

## The Bank of BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

Capital £1,000,000.  
Reserve £390,000.

Fenelon Falls Branch.

## SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of \$1 and over Received.  
Interest at 3 per cent.

## Farmers' Notes Discounted.

**R. A. ROBINSON,**  
Manager.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Saturdays, 9.30 to 12, and 7 to 8 p. m.

## Professional Cards.

### LEGAL.

**F. A. McDIARMID,**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc., FENE-  
lon Falls. Office, Colborne street,  
opposite Post-office. Money to loan  
on real estate at lowest current rates.

**McLAUGHLIN & PEEL.**  
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Money  
to loan on real estate at lowest current  
rates. Office, Kent street, opposite Market,  
Lindsay.  
R. J. McLAUGHLIN. J. A. PEEL.

**G. H. HOPKINS,**  
BARRISTER, &c. SOLICITOR FOR  
the Ontario Bank. Money to loan at  
lowest rates on terms to suit the borrower.  
Offices: No. 6, William Street South, Lin-  
day, Ont.

**STEWART & O'CONNOR,**  
BARRISTERS, NOTARIES, &c. MONEY  
to loan at lowest current rates. Terms  
to suit borrowers. Office on corner of Kent  
and York streets, Lindsay.  
T. STEWART. L. V. O'CONNOR, B. A.

**MOORE & JACKSON,**  
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Of-  
fice, William street, Lindsay.  
F. D. MOORE. A. JACKSON.

### MEDICAL.

**DR. H. H. GRAHAM,**  
—M. D., C. M., M. B. C. S. Eng., M. C. P. & S.,  
ONT., F. T. M. S.—  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-  
eur. Office, Francis Street, Fenelon  
Falls.

**DR. A. WILSON,**  
—M. B., M. C. P. & S., Ontario,—  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-  
eur. Office, Colborne Street, Fenelon  
Falls.

### DENTAL.

**Dr. S. J. SIMS, DENTIST,**  
Fenelon Falls.  
Graduate of Toronto University and  
Royal College of Dental Surgeons.  
ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY  
performed according to the latest improved  
methods at moderate prices.  
OFFICE:—Over Burgoyne's store, Col-  
borne street

**Dr. NEELANDS, DENTIST, LINDSAY,**  
Extracts teeth without pain by gas (vital-  
ized air) administered by him for 27 years.  
He studied the gas under Dr. Colton, of  
New York, the originator of gas for extract-  
ing teeth. Dr. Colton writes Dr. Neelands  
that he has given the gas to 186,417 per-  
sons without an accident from the gas.  
Other pain obtunders used. A good set of  
teeth inserted for \$10. Dr. Neelands  
visits Fenelon Falls (McArthur House) the  
third Tuesday of every month. Call early  
and secure an appointment.  
A Sunderland lady writes Dr. Neelands  
that he had made her a successful fit after  
having eight sets of teeth made in Toronto  
and elsewhere.

## JUST THE OTHER DAY

our new spring stock of Boots and  
Shoes came. We want you to see it.

It explains its good points far bet-  
ter than we could do.

You will notice first of all that it is  
particularly large. We wanted it  
that way so that every demand of  
our customers could be met.

We have the product of the largest  
and best shoe manufacturers in Can-  
ada, and when you buy a pair of Em-  
press or Slater Shoes you have the  
satisfaction of knowing that the price  
you pay for them in Fenelon Falls is  
just the same as you would pay for  
them in Toronto or any city or town  
in Canada. We invite you to call.

**J. L. ARNOLD.**

## BOOTS AND SHOES FOR THE CRITICAL BUYER.

Call and examine them. They  
will meet your every requirement  
regarding style, quality and prices.

**W. L. ROBSON.**

## Who's Your Tailor?

If you ask any particularly well-dressed  
man in Fenelon Falls or surrounding district,  
"Who makes your clothes?" invariably he  
will tell you

**'TOWNLEY.'**

Be one of the number, and call and see  
what he is doing for the Spring and Summer.  
His prices are right, consistent with first-class  
style and workmanship. He makes no other.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN RINGS?

Engagement Rings,  
Wedding Rings,  
Diamond Rings.

WRITE  
**GEO. W. BEALL,**  
THE JEWELLER,  
Lindsay.

For particulars. You will save  
money. You can rely on what  
you get.

## The Swelling Tide of Political Revolution.

Be of good cheer, comrades, the Co-  
operative Commonwealth is in sight.  
The German election returns form a po-  
litical barometer, that not only registers  
the political atmosphere on the Rhine,  
but of the whole civilized world. The  
working class is at last coming to un-  
derstand that capitalism has nothing to  
offer the toiling millions but wage slave-  
ry. They are seeing at last that they  
produce enough of wealth to feed, clothe  
and house the world and supply all with  
abundance, and that only capitalism is  
responsible for hunger, cold and want.  
The next step is plain; abolish the in-  
stitution that keeps the working class  
from having what they produce, and es-  
tablish Socialism in its place, and the  
present cruel and unnatural condition  
will give way to one that will be just  
the opposite in every way. If from the  
labor power of the working classes there  
is produced an abundance of everything  
needed, is it not plain that there is  
lacking only a system that will fairly  
distribute this wealth, in order to make  
earth a welcome home to every child,  
and a safe and comfortable abode for  
every person? The competitive system,  
until quite recently, has made it possi-  
ble for any person in the United States  
to acquire some capital, and, by em-  
ploying this capital, make others pay a  
profit for its use. This gave to all our  
people the capitalist mind, which is the  
mind of the commercial exploiter. Be-  
fore the Socialist mind could manifest  
itself in others than those who are of a  
philanthropic nature, it was necessary  
that machinery should be so developed  
and capital so concentrated in fewer  
hands as to make it impossible for the  
working class to acquire capital. It  
was necessary that conditions should  
confine the working class to wage slave-  
ry; that to pass out of the working  
class into the ranks of an exploiting  
class would be impossible. We reached  
that condition several years ago. Think  
for a moment. A coal miner can now  
be nothing else but a miner. He can-  
not become a mine owner, and he has  
nothing to leave his children but his  
place in the mine as a wage slave; and  
even that is not assured, for capitalist  
production, with labor-saving machin-  
ery can go on with fewer and fewer men.  
The miner is but an example of all the  
working classes, and wage slavery can-  
not be abolished, or even made comfort-  
able, without first abolishing the thing  
which created it, capitalism. To abol-  
ish capitalism, only requires the work-  
ing class to decide as a class to change  
the system, and their decision will be  
made just as soon as we can reach their  
understanding with a few simple lessons.  
There are two great factors that have  
moved mankind to change. They are  
necessity and hope. These two things  
moved our ancestors across the Atlantic.  
The necessity of change from serfdom,  
and the hope of economic liberty in  
America. These factors have been back  
of every move into the wilderness by  
the pioneers, and explain the presence  
of every prairie schooner that wended  
its way across the Father of Waters.  
The land is settled and the earth is  
peopled. The days of the pioneer are  
over. The working class can no longer  
migrate from its slavery. It must now  
turn on the master class and work out  
its own salvation where it now is. It

cannot remain in wage slavery, for that  
condition is too galling. Necessity  
prompts a revolt, and Socialism offers  
the sure hope of emancipation. The  
capitalist apologists will warn the work-  
ing class in vain that Socialism will des-  
troy individuality; that it will make us  
all servants of the state; that it will di-  
vide up the wealth of the land, and the  
countless other silly objections that are  
raised against it. The fact remains  
that wage slavery remains unbearable,  
that the whole working class is in a fe-  
ver of unrest and galling discomfort,  
and that Socialism affords the plain and  
certain means of each of us getting all  
the food, clothing and shelter that we  
need, which are precisely the things we  
have no assurance of getting under cap-  
italism. We will not bother ourselves  
about the fanciful things that are said  
about Socialism. We will rightly con-  
clude that *anything* that will free us  
from this awful servitude under cap-  
italism, assure us the things we must  
have, and take away this haunting fear  
of want that follows us ever like a grim-  
sceptre, it a step forward, and not even  
the most rabid opponents of Socialism  
will deny that the Co-operative Com-  
monwealth will do all this. In making  
this admission they have admitted our  
victory, for we of the working class are  
getting ready for a political revolution.  
Ten years ago the American Socialist  
was a dreamer seeing visions of Utopia,  
but to-day he is a hard-headed, practical  
proletarian, who has set about his own  
emancipation in a practical and busi-  
ness-like manner. He is seen every-  
where, and the land is pulsating with  
the first beats of a mighty revolution.  
Our ranks are filling so fast that we  
cannot estimate our strength. Figures  
compiled to-day must be re-arranged to-  
morrow. From factory and mine comes  
the rumble of the approaching storm.  
Out upon the farm the revolutionary  
pioneer—he whose ancestors left their  
bloody footprints at Valley Forge; and  
again were immortalized at New Orleans  
in the war of 1812; who battled with  
the Indian, and who preserved the unity  
of the nation in the sixties; he who  
himself has ploughed the virgin prairie  
and cleared the forest; he the most un-  
compromising of all, has joined his re-  
volt with the miner and the city worker,  
and has said "your grievance is my  
grievance, and your industrial master  
is the same one who has robbed me in  
interest, profit and rent, and has left  
me nothing but an empty land title to a  
piece of soil the bulk of whose product  
I must yield up to your master, and  
who compels me to work under condi-  
tions little better than yours." Where  
will capitalism turn for votes under  
such opposition, and how can she stay  
the rising tide of popular indignation  
and discontent? Capitalism is doomed.  
Yesterday we thought the struggle  
would be long and bitter. To-day we  
know that it will not be less bitter than  
we thought, but we know that it will be  
far shorter than even our fondest hope  
ever permitted us to believe. Take  
courage, you old battle scarred veterans,  
who have fought for freedom through  
the long years. Take courage, you wage  
slaves. You who have lived in the  
shacks capitalism has builded for your  
families. You who toil long, create  
much, and get little. You are in revolt,  
and your revolt is a hundredfold stronger  
than you think. On every side of you  
are multitudes of men that a straw will  
move. Go to work with a will. Be  
insensible to rebuffs and sneers. The  
man that sneers to-day will grasp your  
hand in comradeship to-morrow. Spread  
the literature, stimulate the class strug-  
gle; the giant of labor awakes from his  
slumber; and, once roused, the capitalist  
system will go down like a house of  
straw.

## Fire and Sword.

The Kaiser of Germany at a recent  
dinner said: "The Social democratic  
gang must be exterminated with fire  
and the sword. The weakness of my  
government has recently been shown in  
its manner of dealing with Socialists.  
The Socialist movement cannot be toler-  
ated any longer." This is the answer  
of capitalism to the reason of the people.  
It shows what bloody monsters the rulers  
are. When a majority of the people  
want no more tyranny they are to be  
murdered! When they ask for justice  
they are to be given to the torch or  
sword! And this is the twentieth cen-  
tury! The rule of the Kaiser is doomed.  
When he was a child a seerss prophe-  
cied that he would die in England in  
exile. He is hurrying on to his fate.