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Notice to the Public

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that after November 13th, he will not accept any stock that is not bought on account of the uncertainty of knowing the amount of stock that will be brought in to complete a load, and will reserve the right to ship whatever day in the week he chooses. GEO. SCHRAM

Canada's Victory Loan, 1917

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District No. 7, comprises—Durham; all Bentinck east of Livingston's sidewalk; all Glenelg south of 5th Concession, and old survey; old survey in Normanby, and all of Egremont.

Now, everybody, all at once, especially if you had a grouch at October weather, hats off to the fine weather of the first half of November.

SHREPS LOST—About 10th October, from Lot 13, Non 2, Tp of Egremont, two sheep with black point on face. Suitable reward for recovery. Lorne Allan, R R No. 1, Varney

NEARLY ALL FARMERS ARE EXEMPTED

Decisions given by Durham Tribunal under Military Service Act

The following report covers all cases coming before Durham's exemption tribunal up to and including Monday, Nov 12th. 25 cases per day are being decided this week, and it is generally conceded that the tribunal are giving just decisions. Four only have been refused exemption, two given partial exemption, five have decision reserved and 33 given exemption. The tribunal's statement at the close explains the decisions made:

Alex. Vaughan, farmer, decision reserved
Thos. J. Johnston, farmer, exempted
Hugh Vaughan, farmer, decision reserved
Murray Ritchie, farmer, exempted
Robert Robb, clerk, exempted
Wm John Nelson, farmer, exempted
Wm John Eden, farmer, reserved
Duncan Clarence Town, jeweller, ordered another Medical examination, later placed in Category 'E'. Exempted.
Ben S. Whitmore, farmer, exempted
Edward Elmer Fee, farmer, reserved
Albert Wm Hann, farmer, exempted
James Marshall, farmer, exempted
Wm Henry Vickers, farmer, exempted
Kenneth Vaughan, farmer, exemption disallowed
Joseph Bunston, farmer, ordered to be medically examined
James A. McLachlan, grocer, exempted till Feb. 1, 1918, to arrange for his business.

Large majority exempted are farmers and farmers' sons, being an only son to the father or alone on the farm. The balance of those exempted were placed in Medical Categories B, C, D, E, which are not being called now.

Every case is being considered having in view the great need of re-inforcements also the necessity of production. Families having one or more sons or brothers now serving are favourably considered.

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South Grey Liberals

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Mr Wright's desire, owing to circumstances, to appear once more before the people, place his position before them and his resignation if necessary. He criticized the personnel of the Union government, which was not truly union, since only six or seven truly representative Liberals appeared in its make up. He feared by certain signs that oil and water wouldn't mix. Through called Union government, appointments as of old, Conservatives, tremendously outnumbered Liberals. He claimed a right to criticize past actions of the late government whose leader was still in power, it had made a mistake in not forming a Union in Britain did. He propounded three questions and asked an answer:

1.—Did Laurier ever give an uncertain sound?
2.—Was he ever guilty during his 15 years in office of bringing in measures that would cause the blush of shame?
3.—Is it right we should now betray him?

The answer from every part of the Hall was No, No, No.
Mr. Wright on appearing was heartily received. When he received his nomination parties were distinctly aligned, but by reason of inefficiency in conducting the war a new situation had arisen. In justice to Liberals who might have divergent views he wanted to pace his position before them, he believed in trusting the people.

He agreed with the chairman that the present government was not truly union; Guthrie was not a representative Liberal. He voted for the Northern Railway Act, for extension of parliament, for the iniquitous Franchise Act. Rowell joined without mandate from the people, didn't even consult his colleagues. McBurn was a good soldier, but was not truly representative. Carvell, Calder, McLean were outstanding men but even all those mentioned were not half of the government.

He claimed the promises of the manifesto of the Union government were not being lived up to, patronage was not abolished and, he knew of only one Liberal appointment and there might be a reason why Pugsley was shelved. Carvell last September had denounced the Election Act but had sacrificed consistency, by now taking advantage of it. He enumerated the few Ontario Liberal ministers and said they were not representative of Provincial Liberalism but rather of the "Big Interests" of the city of Toronto.

He was in general agreement with the manifesto of Sir Wilfrid Laurier especially that part that promised to overhaul \$10,000,000 C. N. R. steel. Was heartily in favor of the Sections of the Franchise Act allowing soldiers to vote and women relatives, but condemned the omission of many women who had done excellent war work: it was most unfair in its operation in this and other respects. The system of enumerators was totally unnecessary; the municipal officials could easily have done it. There were absurd irregularities in finding out who are voters and depriving naturalized citizens of their vote, was something Britain had never done.

Sir Wilfrid, he said, had blame for bungling in recruiting, so had Sir Sam Hughes. Laurier's appeal in Quebec last week has marked him as the most sincere, consistent and loyal man in Canada.

In general therefore, he followed Sir Wilfrid, than whom he believed no more loyal citizen existed, a statement received by applause but every man was at liberty in Liberal ranks to follow his conscience and he believed that the Military Service Act should have a fair trial, consequently he reserved the right to take independent action on the War policy of the Union government. The prime necessity was to win the war and to do our part we must supplement the forces at the front. A few months, perhaps less, would reveal whether that policy would be the success wished for.

Thos Derby Brown, farmer, exempted
Guy Sylvester Kearney, grocer exempted until May 1, 1918, to arrange his business.

Robert Frederick Cuff, farmer, reserved
Douglas Donnelly, farmer, exempted
James H. Crutchley, farmer, exempted
J. Wallace Findlay, clerk, exempted, two brothers now serving

James A. Troup, teamster, exemption disallowed
William Pollock, farmer, exempted
Earl W. Reid, farmer, exempted
Wm. Arthur Renton, farmer, exempted

John James Atkinson, farmer, exempted
Joseph Farrell, farm laborer, ordered to report for medical examination
Harold Dixon, main, miller, ordered to report for medical examination

Harvey Robt Groat, farmer, exempted
Albert Webber, farmer, exempted
Joseph McCaslin, farmer, exempted
Hugh McCormack, farmer, exempted
Wm Langrill, farmer, exempted

Louis Grahman, farmer, exempted
Albert George Keller, farmer, exempted
John Craig Hamilton, farmer, exempted
Stanley Mountain, farmer, exempted
Gordy. Wilson, factory hand, exemption disallowed

John Lorne Clark, farmer, exempted
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HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev Mr Lovegrove accompanied by Messrs Geo. Hunt, Frank Sharp and Wm Hunt, motored to Lions Head on Tuesday to spend a day or two with the latter's son there, Rev. Winfield Hunt.

Mr. G P. Leith spent Wednesday of last week in Durham on business.

Messrs Alex. Robertson and Jas. McPherson of Mt Forest are securing their wood supply from Messrs Bulmer and Breber, Holstein.

Mr John Orchard of London, spent a few days the past week with his cousin here, John Orchard.

Mr Arthur Eccles arrived home from the West Friday to spend the winter.

Mr Tom McDougall returned from the West Friday to his home in Yeovil.

Don't forget the Public School concert Dec. 20th. A good program. Further particulars later.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the basement. At the close the ladies packed a barrel of clothing, vegetables and fruit to be sent to the Redemption home, Toronto.

Mr Ed Hoy went to Toronto Tuesday morning, returning the same evening accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Clark.

Mrs Pennock returned on Saturday from Harrison where she had spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Crosby.

Miss Morrison and Mrs. A. Hamilton visited their sister Jean in Mt. Forest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stade of Hanover Sunday with Mrs Morrison.

Mrs. Hostetter is attending a Library Convention in Guelph this week.

Miss Nettie Hamilton visited a few days the past week with Durham friends.

Miss Olive Hoy came from Tiverton on Saturday night to visit at her home here.

Mrs Drewery visited with her mother Mrs Jno Smith Tuesday.

Harold Baird went to Palmerston Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs Annie Keith came home Tuesday night from Toronto to attend the wedding of her sister.

Mr and Mrs Geo Lewis of Orchardville visited on Sunday at R. Irwin's.

Mr. and Mrs Will Nelson visited the first of the week at David Long's.

Rev. Mr McLeod and Mr Jas McPherson of Mt Forest were in the village Saturday on business.

Messrs Geo. Calder, Herb Lamont, Clarence Calder and Mr John Brown were in Aytton Friday on business in connection with the Military Service Act.

The Presbyterian Church will hold Anniversary services on Sunday, Nov 25. Also on Monday evening a fowl supper will be served. Rev. John Little, formerly of Holstein will be present. Be sure and be there.

Mrs Adam Brown of Durham visited with Mrs. Walter Morrison and Mrs. Alex. Hamilton Monday of this week.

Pte Alister Lauder, (nephew of Mr Doug. Cameron) has been killed in action.

Arthur Irwin is, we are pleased to report, so far recovered from his recent serious illness as to be able to sit up part of each day.

The Methodist Quarterly Official Board met Monday evening with a good attendance. All reports were satisfactory.

Robt. Barton's sale on Tuesday brought a big crowd and high prices. He gave his friends a party in the evening.

The Library concert for the 7th of December promises to be one of the best which has been given by the local talent in Holstein. Mr Breber has charge of the play which is entitled "A Noble Outcast."

BRONCHARD—KEITH
A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr and Mrs Thos Keith, 12th con., at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov 14th when their daughter Mary S. (Mamie) was wedded to Mr Irwin Bronchard of Godstone. The nuptial knot was tied with an arch of flags and bunting under two hearts as the bride and groom were present. The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattended, and was really attired in blue silk poplin, with white georgette crepe collar and cuffs, and carrying a lovely bouquet of ferns and roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Sophie McArthur. The happy couple left on a honeymoon to Scottville, Mich., the bride wearing a handsome black tulle dress with jet and beaded trimming, and black silk plush hat with blue ostrich trimming and a black plush coat.

The bride is one of Egremont's most popular young ladies, being widely and favorably known throughout the township. While her numerous friends here will regret to lose her, yet their best wishes accompany her and her life partner for a happy and prosperous future in their new home about thirty miles distant, in our sister County of Wellington.

ORCHARD

Mr and Mrs P. Cornish visited a Geo. Schram's.

Service at Orchard Church has been changed to 7.30 p. m. as before.

A meeting will be held Friday evening, Nov 16 in the church to make arrangements for a Christmas Tree entertainment.

A few from here attended Tom Mark's concert in Mt Forest Thursday evening.

Mr Wright, the P. S. Inspector paid his annual visit to the school last Thursday and found everything "first class."

SOUTH BEND

An aeroplane hovered over the Bend but didn't venture to alight.

Summer has passed and the leafless trees seemed to mourn for the vanished flowers.

And the sweet-voiced birds that have left their shade.

To sing in Southern bowers. Dark clouds obscure the once, blue sky.

And the northern winds blow cold. Hoar frost lies on the withered grass. And the earth seems growing old.

Mrs Collett and two children, Toronto, were guests at Mr J. Earig's some time ago.

We regret to say that Mr Dan Farrell has sold his farm. His brother Jas is the purchaser.

Mr Geo Rawlin took a trip to the Queen City last week.

Mr and Mrs Chas Hunt visited at Mr Wm Tyndall's on Sunday.

We are pleased that Mr J. Durant has decided to remain another year on J. Walker's farm, while Mr W. Huffman has rented the other fifty acres.

Credit Auction Sale

Of 11 Cows in calf, 15 Feeders, 2 year-olds and 25 yearlings, will be held at lots 25 and 26, con. 2, Egremont, at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, November 20, 1917

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