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THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5 1/2 per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:—

- (a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.
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This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

NORTH EGREMONT

Mr and Mrs Richard Tompkinson (nee Rachel Ferguson) and two daughters and niece from Akron, Ohio are visiting her mother, brother and sister.

Mr and Mrs W. Brydon from near Arthur and the latter's sister, Miss Alice Burnet from Alma were visitors during the week at Mr and Mrs John Rentons together with Miss Emaline Brooks of Buffalo, a niece of the latter.

Mrs Wm. Milne from Toronto is up for two weeks visit at Mr and Mrs Milne's, Sr.

Mr Thos. Renwick has lately widened his barn by inserting some feet in the centre of it and having a cement foundation.

Harvesting operations are quite general some of it cut very green, some farmers being evidently stampeded by the desire to be up with the "Joneses."

Quite a number from other congregations took in Amos Church services on Sunday last. The meeting of the C. E. is being called off next Sunday evening on account of anniversary at Knox, Normandy.

The play at Russell Hall on Friday evening last by the Dramatic Club of Bethel Church in Proton, entitled "Valley Farm" was quite a success, well and excellently rendered to a full hall. A dance was held later at the close. The orchestra from Holstein furnished the music for this and the previous acts.

Mr and Mrs. M. McKenzie and children of Toronto, spent over the week end with his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Roberts.

Mr and Mrs. Jos. Long, Toronto, and Miss Annie Keith, are visiting Mr. T. Keith's and other friends.

Miss Mark of Toronto, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. McMillan.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Harvest in this part is well advanced, some threshing being done. If the ideal weather continues, the harvest will soon be a thing of the past.

From Holstein to Colorado.

Mr. Jno. Sinclair Describes the Trip.

Recently Mr. Harvey Groat received the following interesting and descriptive letter from Mr. John Sinclair, relating his trip to Colorado, and has kindly forwarded it for publication that many South Grey friends may learn of their welfare: en route to and at their new home near the mountains:

Denver, Col., August 4th, 1922

Dear Friends: Well, we are all here safe and sound. Arrived at 9.30 Thursday, 2 hours late, and which means 52 hours travel, there being 2 hours difference in the time between here and Toronto. Mrs. S. was sick after the first 12 hrs. but is better today. I have been down town all day and it is a very busy place indeed. The days are quite warm—96 above, but a fine shower is falling at 4 p.m. Our baggage came to-day and only one trunk was examined—they trusted us about the other two.

The journey out was interesting to me as we came through the corn belt interspersed with great fields of wheat in the stock, and others already threshed for about 800 miles of the way. At daylight Thursday morning we had entered Colorado and for some time did not see anything growing but the buffalo grass with no sign of habitation there but further on, a small shack occasionally with some cattle or horses feeding. We now came to where only sage brush grew except where possible to irrigate and here we saw crops equal to those at any point. Alfalfa and sugar beets prevail but all vegetables grow luxuriantly here.

We crossed the mighty Mississippi early on Tuesday morning at Burlington and the muddy Missouri at Omaha at 4 p.m. and they were indeed great and grand but not so attractive to me as the babbling brooks of Grey County. Many of the ranches had only a hole scooped out and allowed to fill up when it rained, from which the stock drank. It looked more like a bog wallow than anything else to me. We missed too the cedars and maples, and also the rail fences of Ontario. The houses are all frame and painted white or drab and quite small, especially in Col. In Iowa and Nebraska there were silos and stables but hay was all stacked and after the corn cars are gathered from the stalks, the cattle feed on them all winter.

There seemed to be abundance of shade for stock all through until we got into Colorado. There is as much timber in Iowa and Illinois as there ever was, just oak and elm, about the size of an apple tree in Ontario. We did not see much of Chicago as we got in at 11.30 p.m. and were transferred by motor bus to Dearborn St. station where we got on the Colorado Express at 12.05 and I noted that for nearly three quarters of an hour we were still within the city after we left the depot.

An artist of repute says "Denver as a city should be proud of her beauty." He says "I was amazed at the magnificent setting as I looked westward from the peristyle over the pools, over the broad green grass, carried up over the dark trees and on up to the sky-line of the lofty Rockies that at the moment were blazing with the rays of the setting sun. Why, nothing I have seen compares with that sight for beauty."

They have all kinds of people here too. A woman was arrested yesterday for operating a still on a ranch, cleverly hid in an abandoned ditch. A prodigal son "ran through" his fortune when he left home here for California recently. He pawned his clothes for three \$1 bills, putting them into his shoes and made an unsuccessful sprint for a freight train. He then took off his shoes to find his capital in shreds which a bank declined to honor.

The police are now to wage a drive on the open saloons of the city. They must go, says the Manager of Safety, as he suspended the licenses of several restaurants and dismissed a patrolman who "confiscated" \$3000 worth of liquor and took it home.

Such is life in the underworld of the city, and of church and social service work I have not learned much as yet, but on Sunday we hope to hear good sermons and meet with church going people here. There are many hospitals, homes, orphanages in the city, as also fine schools of all kinds and fine churches of all denominations. There are many wealthy men living here who have built charitable institutions and the scenery and climate attract tourists from east and west. This year alone, they say, 14,500 will be added to the population. Amongst the public buildings I saw to-day, were the State Capital from the dome of which the mountains can be viewed through a glass for 200 miles: the city auditorium which accommodates 15000 people, the Court House where the celebrated judge, Ben Lindsay presides in the Juvenile Court.

Please give news to all enquiring friends. With kindest regards, John Sinclair

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SOUTH BEND

Harvesting is in full swing again and the crops are fine. Many have finished cutting this past week and we hear the threshing machine which is in vogue now more.

Mr. Vernon Raw, Belwood, spent the week end at his home here. Mr. Andrew Ellis, wife and baby of Cedarville, visited at Mr. B. F. Sharp's on Sunday and attended Letter Breen Church.

Miss Maggie Halliday, Normandy, is visiting her little cousin, Miss Jessie Stevenson this week.

Mr. Alvin Raw left Monday morning for Avonlea, Sask.

Mrs. A. C. Sparrow and baby Jean, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshall Wright, left for her home at Deyoo, Sask., on Saturday, and will spend a week in Bolton on the return trip.

Miss Ethel Hunt returned last week from a visit at her uncle's, Rev. Winfield Hunt, at Burlington. We must also congratulate her on being so successful in her recent examination.

YEOVIL

Miss Muriel Rae, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Ross, returned to Toronto, Miss Mary Eccles accompanying her for a visit. Mrs. Rae is remaining a little longer with her aunt, Mrs. D. Eccles.

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Mr. Robt. Webber has commenced threshing operations and made his first appearance at Mr. Alex. Allan's.

Mr. Jasper Smith of Normandy, purposes installing his shingle and lath mill in the cedar swamp owned by James Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Eden, accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Jno. Davis, spent Wednesday with friends

in Dundalk. Deputy Reeve Allan and the Township Clerk, David Allan of Holstein, met the Normandy Council at Ayrton on Monday last on business. Miss Annie Ablett on business. Miss Annie Ablett on a month or two vacation is spending a month or two vacation at the parental home. Mr. Russell MacFarlane of Darkest Corners, spent Sunday with Mr. Robt. Davis of these Corners.

Trustees Defeat Federation

The row over the engagement of a teacher for Baird's school, Brant, and which resolved itself into a test of local affairs to the powers of a strength between the Women Teachers' school board and the Women Teachers' Federation of Ontario, has resulted in a victory for the Trustees, and they winning out on all counts, and they putting over a triumph for the ratepayers that should encourage other payers that get busy and combat a menace that is quite as insidious and just as threatening as any other thing the public has yet wrestled with in the organized world. Contrary to the wishes of the ratepayers of the old school-board re-organization, the old school-board re-organized their teacher at an increased salary of \$1235. While this was due in part to a misapprehension of certain facts, the real fly in the ointment to the section was the fat pay envelope they would have to pass out to the teacher, when an equally capable instructor, with a similar second-class certificate might easily be got for a much smaller sum.

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