

it is likely that it was, as it is in the district  
 that was hardest hit. It will be a sorry Christ-  
 mas for Halifax and its people. I don't think a  
 greater disaster ever befell our American city. It  
 is now less than a week till our election which  
 will be held on next Monday. I don't know, but  
 it looks now as though Laurier will win out.  
 You will probably hear the result before my next  
 letter arrives. People are becoming restless under the  
 inflation of prices which makes living increas-  
 ingly harder and there is a silent sentiment  
 against conscripting young men for fighting  
 in Europe which the government will find it  
 exceedingly difficult to overcome. However, we  
 will soon see how things will go. Time flies very  
 rapidly here at the Seminary. When one is so  
 busy the week is gone before he knows it. I like  
 the work very much and have reason to think  
 that I am giving general satisfaction. Christ-  
 mas will soon be here, but we have no vaca-  
 tion, only from Friday before till the day after  
 Christmas. However this is long enough as I  
 have no place to go and very little money to  
 spend. The children are all well. Arthur didn't  
 go to Sunday School Sunday on account of the  
 snow storm. He is the surdiest lad I have.  
 Little Robert doesn't talk yet except an occa-