

161

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The Grand Forks Sun

and
Kettle Valley Orchardist

17TH YEAR—No 8

GRAND FORKS B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Unionist Government Endorsed by Big Majority

With Exception of Quebec, the Government Makes Almost a Clean Sweep of the Entire Country.

The returns from the general election on Monday indicate that the Unionist government will have a majority of between fifty and sixty members. Even the most optimistic supporters of the Unionists were surprised at the results, which may be much greater when the returns from the voting of the soldiers is reported, which, it is believed, will affect the results in some close constituencies where Laurier Liberals have been elected on the face of the returns by small majorities, and elect Unionist candidates.

The results which were definite Tuesday night gave the Unionists 138 and Liberals 91, a majority for the government of 47, with a possibility of 60 majority when the election results are all in.

The provinces east of the Ottawa river more than verified the prediction of those who believed that the Unionists and Liberals would break about even, but Ontario and the west proved a surprise. The opposition counted on at least twenty seats from Ontario and got only half that number. Liberals thought they could count on not less than fifteen seats in the west, but only two supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier were elected. Two or three seats in northern Alberta may still be in doubt because of the large number of country polls still to hear from, but there is little to indicate the possibility of more than three or four oppositionists being elected in western Canada. In Ontario 72 of the 82 constituencies have been won by the Unionists, and all the ministers have been elected by large majorities. The opposition has been successful only in North Waterloo, Russell, South Renfrew, Prescott, South Perth, West Middlesex, Kent, South Essex, North Essex, and South Bruce.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his running mate, H. McGivern, were defeated by close onto 1000 majority in the capital, but the Liberal leader was returned in Quebec East by 6000.

Quebec did even worse for the Unionists than was expected, 62 out of 65 seats going in the Liberal column. Three successful Unionists in Quebec were Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, who won a three-cornered fight in St. Anne's division, Montreal; Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine and fisheries, who was elected by a good majority in St. Lawrence-St. George division, and Sir Herbert Ames, who still holds St. Antoine division in the same city. Outside of Montreal, no Unionist was elected.

In Quebec province alone did ministers of the crown suffer defeat. Hon. P. E. Blondin, postmaster-general, who is in England, failed to secure election in either the Laurier-Outremont division of Montreal or his old constituency of Champlain, while Hon. A. Sevigny, minister of inland revenue, was equally unsuccessful in Westmount-St. Henry, Montreal and Dorchester. In the latter constituency his successful opponent was Lucien Cannon. The defeat of these two ministers leaves the French-Canadians without representation in the government.

In the Maritime provinces the Liberals have captured 18 of the 29 contested seat. Prince Edward Island elected four Liberals and no Unionists; Nova Scotia nine Liberals and five Unionists, while New Brunswick did better by the government by electing six Unionists out of the eleven seats. The two members to represent Halifax will be chosen later.

A striking feature of the election has been the size of the majorities secured by the Unionist candidates in Ontario and the west, and by the Liberals in Quebec. The record majority was secured in South Winnipeg by Allan, the Unionist candidate, who beat his opponent by more than 13,000. The women's vote was doubtless largely responsible for the abnormal majorities secured by Unionist candidates,

more particularly in urban constituencies.

In British Columbia

Everything indicates that Unionist candidates have been elected in twelve out of British Columbia's thirteen federal constituencies. The missing polls are principally those of outlying districts from which the returns may not be received for some time, but it is not probable that there will be any material changes in the results so far returned.

W. W. B. McInnis, who resigned a county court judgeship to enter the contest as a Liberal in two constituencies—Comox-Alberni and Vancouver Center—refused on Tuesday night to admit his defeat in the island seat, but later returns show that the Unionist has been elected by over 500 majority.

Col. Peck, Skeena, apparently the only Unionist candidate defeated, is overseas with his battalion. His opponent, Fred Stork, is a Prince Rupert merchant. Four of the successful candidates sat in the last parliament—Hon. Martin Burrell, H. H. Stevens, R. F. Green and H. S. Clements.

KILLED BY A FALLING TREE

Harry Linkletter was instantly killed in Bertois' camp on Monday last by a falling tree while he at working peeling a cedar log. He was about sixty years of age, and has been a resident of this community for a number of years. The body, badly mangled, was brought to Miller & Gardner's undertaking parlors in this city on Tuesday, but interment has not yet taken place.

Linkletter was alone when the accident happened, and the details of it are therefore unknown. As a high wind was blowing at the time, it is supposed, however, that the tree fell without warning while the man was engrossed in his work.

At the meeting of the Grand Forks Curling club last Friday evening the following directors were elected: J. D. Campbell, C. A. S. Atwood, H. W. Gregory, Geo. E. Massie and A. E. Savage. Eight skips were chosen, and an ice committee composed of Ben Norris, R. L. Hodgson and A. E. Melin was named. The directors will meet at an early

Final Appeal Judge Gives Ruling on Exemption of Farmers

Mr. Justice Duff (the Final Court of Appeal) Declares it is Essential that there shall be No Diminution in Agricultural Production.

(Published by authority of Director of Public Information, Ottawa.)

Hon. Mr. Justice Duff gave judgment on December 6th, in the first test case brought before him, as Central Appeal Judge (the final court of appeal), for the exemption of a farmer. The appeal was made by W. H. Rowntree in respect of his son, W. J. Rowntree, from the decision of Local Tribunal, Ontario, No. 421, which refused a claim for exemption. The son was stated to be an experienced farm hand, who had been working on the farm continuously for the past seven years, and ever since leaving school. He lives and works with his father, who owns a farm of 150 acres near Weston, Ontario. With the exception of a younger brother, he is the only male help of the father on the farm. The father is a man of advanced years.

In granting the man exemption "until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labor," Mr. Justice Duff said:

"The Military Service Act does not deal with the subject of the exemption of persons engaged in the agricultural industry; and the question which it is my duty to decide is whether the applicant being and having been, as above mentioned, habitually and effectively engaged in agriculture and in labor essential to the carrying on of agricultural production, ought to be exempted under the provisions of the Military Service Act.

"These two propositions are indisputable:

"(1) In order that the military power of the allies may be adequately sustained, it is essential that in this country and under the present conditions, there should be no diminution in agricultural production.

"(2) The supply of competent labor available for the purpose of agricultural production is not abundant, but actually is deficient.

"The proper conclusion appears to be that the applicant, a competent person, who had been habitually and effectively engaged in labor essential to such production, ought not to be withdrawn from it.

"It is perhaps unnecessary to say that such exemptions are not granted as concessions on account of personal hardship, still less as a favor to a class. The sole ground of them is that the national interest is the better served by keeping these men at home. The supreme necessity (upon the existence of which, as its preamble shows, this policy of the Military Service Act is founded) that leads the State to take men by compulsion and put them in the fighting line requires that men shall be kept at home who are engaged in work essential to enable the State to maintain the full efficiency of the combatant forces, and whose places cannot be taken by others not within the class called out."

Ottawa, Dec. 8, 1917.

date for the purpose of choosing a president. The members of the club will be ready for business as soon as the ice gets cold.

D. J. McDonald, of Boundary Falls, was in the city on Monday. While here he purchased a carload of brick and other building material. He

is apparently making preparations to surprise his neighbors by erecting some handsome buildings on his ranch near Boundary Falls.

Frank Miller and some of the city office staff augmented their meat supply by bringing in three deer from Lynch Creek on Saturday.

The Grand Forks Sun

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G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917

The Candian people on Monday last made it quite plain where they stand in this war. They are in it until the last gun is fired. The Unionist victory was the most decisive ever recorded in this country. The tremendous majorities polled by the Unionist candidates was the only surprise in the election, which indicates that the electors did not wish to take any unnecessary chances. The government will have a majority in the house of about sixty members.

Billy McInness should have run in the thirteen B. C. constituencies. The Unionists would then have made a clean sweep of the province.

The United States congress has passed a nation-wide prohibition measure. The man who cannot live without a wee drap o' the hard stuff will soon have to take his life in his own hands and go to Mexico for it, or import it from the prairie provinces.

But every cloud has a silver lining. Less time need be spend in making New Year's resolutions this year than at the beginning of former seasons.

They say a man can accustom himself to almost anything. A few years from now we presume it will seem quite natural to spend Christmas without the companionship of our whilom genial friends, Tom and Jerry.

It is positively disgustingly cruel to spend hours inventing a clever phrase, and afterwards, on picking up some classic, learn that some fool had the impudence to use the same words about 3000 B.C.

Wood for aeroplane propeller blades must be one hundred per cent perfect. There can be none of the margin of imperfection that lumber-grading rules commonly recognize. When the engines are running at the rate of nearly two thousand revolutions a minute, the pressure is many thousand pounds to every square inch of the blades. That pressure sometimes forces sap from blades that were supposed to be "bone-dry," and sometimes even splits them. Ash, white oak, maple, birch, cherry, mahogany, spruce and black walnut are all used for propeller blades.

The country is short of red meat. Our soldiers and our allies require more than ever before. The government advocates in every household, every hotel and restaurant in this country the substitution of poultry for meat.

There is a hint for the home in the practice established in one of the great training camps of the American national army. When the men ask for a second helping at any meal the food is served as requested, but if any of that food remains uneaten the plate is carefully put away, tagged with the name of the soldier who left it, and the left over food is given him as his first course at the next meal.

The stamp collector is having the time of his life. Already the war has brought out more than 2200 new stamps. A thousand of them are the result of invasion and conquest, 450 are provisional issues, and nearly

400 are charity stamps. The others are war-tax, military or commemorative stamp—including those that Italy has issued for its aerial mail service.

We wish our readers the compliments of the season.

SOLDIERS OF FREEDOM

BY KATHERINE LEE BATES

They veiled their souls with laughter
 And many a mocking pose,
 These lads who follow after
 Wherever Freedom goes;
 These lads we used to censure
 For levity and ease,
 On Freedom's high adventure
 Go shining overseas.

Our springing tears adore them,
 These boys at school and play,
 Fair-fortuned years before them,
 Alas! but yesterday;
 Divine with sudden splendor—
 Oh, how our eyes were blind!—
 In careless self-surrender
 They battle for mankind.

Soldiers of Freedom! Gleaming
 And golden they depart,
 Transfigured by the dreaming
 Of boyhood's hidden heart.
 Her lovers they confess them
 And, rushing on her foes,
 Toss her their youth—God bless them!—
 As lightly as a rose.

—Good Housekeeping for December.

Selections from Arabian Poetry

To Adversity

Hail, thou chastening friend Adversity! 'Tis thine

The mental ore to temper and refine,
 To cast in virtue's mould the yielding heart,
 And honor's polish to the mind impart.
 Without thy wakening touch, thy plastic aid,
 I'd lain the shapeless mass that nature made;
 But form'd, great artist, by thy magic hand,
 I gleam a sword to conquer and command.

—Abou Menbaa Carawash

The Inconsistent

When I sent you my melons, you cried out
 with scorn,
 They ought to be heavy and wrinkled and
 yellow;
 When I offer'd myself, whom those graces
 adorn,
 You flouted, and call'd me an ugly old fellow.

A Little Man With a Very Large Beard

How can thy chin that burden bear?
 Is it all gravity to shock?
 Is it to make the people stare?
 And be thyself a laughing stock?
 When I behold thy little feet
 After thy beard obsequious run,
 I always fancy that I meet
 Some father followed by his son.
 A man like thee scarce e'er appear'd—
 A beard like thine—where shall we find it?
 Surely thou cherishest thy beard
 In hope to hide thyself behind it.

—Isaac Ben Khalif.

If bloated indolence were fame,
 And pompous ease our noblest aim,
 The orb that regulates the day
 Would ne'er from Aries' mansion stray.

The Sun, at \$1.00 per year, gives its readers three times more reading matter than any other Boundary paper. This fact accounts for the rapid increase in our circulation.

Besides being read by all the intelligent people of Grand Forks, The Sun goes to every anch home in the Kettle and North Fork valleys. No other Boundary paper can give advertisers this guarantee.

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We are showing a choice stock of goods suitable for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. You are cordially invited to come in and see our line.

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Mrs. Perkins and the Food Supply

"I see," said Mrs. Perkins, whose incubations appear in the Windsor Magazine, "that Lord What's-is-his-name 'as been a-writing to the papers to tell people to keep rabbits and grow cabbages in their back yards to keep up the food supply of the nation.

"I only 'ope 'e'll do it 'imself, and I wish 'im joy. I don't want to dash no 'opes, but I tried it 'myself in a 'umble way, you understand, last summer.

"I gave a pair of Perkins' boots and fourpence for two small rabbits, and that just left room in my garden for a dozen sprouting broccoli.

"For the first three weeks I thought the broccoli was going to die of heart disease; but as soon as they started to sit up and sprout the rabbits broke out of their hutch and ate every blessed one up, and expired next day of internal combustion.

"All I got out of it was the rabbit skins, which I will say make a handsome necklet.

"When I wear it on Sundays I 'ear people saying, 'Fancy 'er buyin' them expensive furs in 'war time!'

"It's 'ard to bear, but I reckon I've done my bit toward 'increasing the food supply."

He Wanted to Be Honest

A congressman who sent free seeds to a constituent in a franked envelope on the corner of which were the usual words, "Penalty for private use, \$300," received, a few days later, says the Guide to Nature, a letter that read:

"I don't know what to do about those garden seeds you sent me. I notice it is \$300 fine for private use. I don't want to use them for the public. I want to plant them in my private garden. I can't afford to pay \$300 for the privilege. Won't you see if you can fix it so I can use them privately?"

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GRANBY DIVIDENDS INCREASE

The 1917 copper output of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power company will fall short by over 5,000,000 pounds in comparison with the preceding twelve months, owing chiefly to curtailment at the original property at Grand Forks. When the miners of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company went on strike last spring they tied up the smelter in this city for lack of fuel, and since resumption the plant has never run at full capacity. In addition to this condition, lower grade of ore encountered also played its part in reducing production.

Although unable to establish a record in production the Granby company will have distributed to its stockholders a record amount in dividends, the disbursements amounting to \$10 a share, as compared with \$7 in the 1916 calendar period. Of all the large American-controlled copper companies Granby alone still clings to June 30 as the date for winding up the fiscal year.

The Granby occupies a position among the copper companies shared only by the Greene in that it will not have to pay a tax on its excess profits to the United States treasury because of the fact that it has a Canadian charter. Despite this advantage, the directors have been very conservative in the matter of dividend returns, having maintained the quarterly rate at \$3.50 a share, although earnings were far in excess of this amount.

Although it has spent more than \$3,000,000 in building up a mining and smelting organization worthy of the name, the Granby management, in the fulfillment of its plans, has other large expenditures ahead for the betterment of the property as a whole and the enlargement of its scope of operations. This will be financed entirely from earnings and at the same time the management expects to be able to maintain the present dividends of \$10 per annum.

Assuming an average cost of production of 14 cents a pound, Granby could, on an output of 40,000,000 pounds a year, show earnings of over \$20 a share on 23½ cent copper. The 1917 production will approximate 38,000,000 pounds.

Advertise in The Sun. It has the largest local circulation.

December Cosmopolitan

December Cosmopolitan, now on sale, will prove a mental stimulus to those who love good literature. Articles, serials and short stories by the world's foremost writers, illustrated by the most brilliant artists of our time—are not only interesting and entertaining, but highly inspirational as well.

Fannie Hurst, with her characteristic skill, has woven a beautiful tale of true and unselfish love in "On the Heights." "The Other Lobster," the first instalment of a two-part story by Gouverneur Morris, is written in the customary fascinating manner of this versatile writer, and Edith Macvane offers a problem for deep and serious discussion in "For She Loved Him Much." There is another enchanting Henry the Ninth story, by Samuel Merwin, entitled "The Stimulant," and "In Came a Fat Man," by George Randolph Chester, the 101st story written around the characters of Wallingford and Blackie Daw.

Rex Reach reveals himself in the new light of a humorist in "On the Trail of the Cowardly Cougar," which relates his and Fred Stone's experiences when they went mountain lion hunting in the wilds of northern Arizona.

"Some Axioms of War Work," the second of a series of brilliant articles by Arnold Bennett, which will prove a real inspiration to the women of this country who are anxious to assist in war work.

Herbert Kaufman has written another sagacious article, "Stars, Not Scars," while Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes of "Knowledge" as only a brilliant and gifted woman can.

Lillie Langtry, the famous beauty,



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tells of her meeting with old King Leopold of Belgium in her interesting memoirs—and George Ade contributes "The Fable of the Rise and the Flight of the Winged Insect," another of his inimitable Fables in Slang.

Then, of course, the three vastly interesting and absorbing serials are continued—Owen Johnson's "Virtuous Wives," "Camilla," by Elizabeth Robins and "The Restless Sex," by Robert W. Chambers.

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Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a small bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.

"The Canadians in France," A Great War Map

Canadian homes will no longer have difficulty in following the Canadian troops in France. There has just been issued a map of the European war area that clearly shows every point of interest that has been mentioned in dispatches since the Canadian forces first landed in France. It has been made especially for the great Canadian weekly, the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, and is a credit indeed to Canadian enterprise. It is a marvel of detail and yet not crowded. It is in four colors and about 24x34 inches and folded into a very neat cover, about 5x10 inches. The map is surrounded by a border of the regimental badges and coat of arms of nearly every battalion that left Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver. Every important point can be recognized at once. That portion of the map covering France is in a soft color with names of towns and battle scenes in black, easily recognizable. The map is endorsed by returned military experts as most complete and accurate in detail. The map could not be produced, except in such large quantities as The Family Herald will use, at less than two dollars a copy, yet it can be had absolutely free with The Family Herald.

The publishers of The Family Herald and Weekly Star for several months back have been fighting hard against the necessity of increasing their subscription rates, but eventually had to come to it like most other papers. The increase, however, is a mere trifle—twenty five cents a year, making their new rate \$1.25—and with the year's subscription they will include a copy of this great war map free of charge. This is certainly a generous offer, and one that Canadians will appreciate. Many expected a much larger increase in the subscription price of The Family Herald, and are surprised at the small extra amount charged.

The enormous circulation of The Family Herald and Weekly Star should be still greater when this offer becomes known.

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