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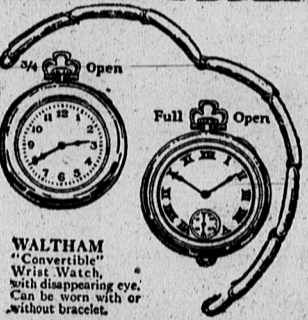
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The following letter was received by Mrs. Robert McLeod, Long River, from Rev. Geo. E. Taylor in reference to her son Leslie W. McLeod who died from gas while on leave to Glasgow, Scotland.

Officers Rest House and Mess. To Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, My Dear Friend, I am sending you a few lines with particulars regarding the death of your son Leslie who was well known to me. Being on leave I was in Glasgow at the time of his death and first learned of the fact on hearing a friend reading it from the evening paper I at once knew that they were boys from my old regiment and made enquiries at the hospital only to find that your dear lad had passed away while being taken there. He just slept away and when I saw his body in the mortuary it seemed as though he was only asleep. The doctors did all they could but he had passed in to the land of peace. I made enquiries at the hotel where he had been staying and the proprietor told me that he had been speaking with the two lads and remarked their good manners and intelligence as compared with other soldiers whose good times stayed there. They had not touched liquor as it was a temperance hotel and the boys had not been long there before they went to their room. Nothing transpired till next morning when the servants on duty called them and they did not respond. When no movement was heard later on in the forenoon it was decided to force the door and their sad fate became evident that the boys had blown out the gas. The closest investigation showed that this must have been the cause of their condition. Their money was untouched so there was no foul play. The doctors and police agreed that they had not touched liquor and on one conclusion could be reached namely that being unused to gas the boys had blown out the flame and left the flow of gas on and so had been asphyxiated by it.

I can understand in some measure how keenly you must have felt this cruel blow and how as the days go by and you realize more clearly all that it means your grief seems beyond your power of endurance, and so, as one who always had an interest in your dear soldier boy I send you a line of deepest sympathy and trust that God will give you His grace in richest measure to support and sustain you when the light of life has gone out. May the glory of His presence lighten your dark day of sorrow and may you be able to wait in silence from complaint until knowing all you find only cause for praise.

With deepest sympathy, I remain your sincerely, GEO. E. TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and family wish to thank their friends for their kindness to them in their sad bereavement and for the many kind messages and letters of sympathy.

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T. G. IVES is the Montague Guardian representative.

PLEASANT AFFAIR—A most enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. Ronnie D. McDonald, St. Margarets, on Friday evening, Feb. 8th, when the youth and beauty of St. Margarets, and vicinity assembled there to "Mark time" and while away the hours of that cold winter's evening to the melodious strains of the violin music, ably and abundantly furnished by Messrs. Chester and Frank McDonald, and also partake of a sumptuous repast, prepared in Mrs. McDonald's best style, when the hour of midnight approached the fond "Good Bye" was perfectly audible to the bystanders, as the couples prepared to tramp homeward by the glare of their large "Paquet" flashlights, but not before expressing their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald for the pleasant evening they deemed well spent.

You can't always judge a man by the cigars he gives his friends—they may be the ones his wife gave him for Christmas.

A full purse is the best pocket companion. Some people's charity consists in giving advice. Even a clever girl if wise will learn to cook.

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REPORTS OF CASES DECIDED BY THE CENTRAL APPEAL

REPORTER: J. LORN McDUGALL, BARRISTER-AT-LAW

Re LECLAIR (Serial No. 348034 M.C.): The difficulty of procuring suitable teachers does not justify their exemption. January 22, 1918. This was an appeal by the Calgary School Board from the decision of Mr. Justice Simmons, sitting as an Appeal Tribunal at Calgary, Alberta. He dismissed an appeal from the decision of Alberta Local Tribunal No. 31,31, which granted exemption until December 31, 1917, to a school principal employed by the appellants. Leave to appeal was granted by Mr. Justice Simmons.

The principal ground upon which exemption was claimed was the difficulty which was alleged to exist in procuring teachers having, in addition to the academic qualifications necessary, an adequate knowledge of the policy and doctrines of the Catholic Church.

In support of the application there was produced a letter written by the Minister of Education for the Province of Alberta, in which he stated that according to the estimate of the Deputy Minister over 500 teachers annually from the Old Country, and that since the war began this source of supply had been no longer available.

The Central Appeal Judge: I am not satisfied that the difficulties of procuring suitable teachers, although probably considerable, are in themselves such as to justify the exemption on that ground of persons falling within the class called up.

The circumstance that in order properly to fill the post occupied by Leclair some knowledge of theology and church government is also required creates, no doubt, an added difficulty; but no facts are adduced which in my opinion would justify exemption on that ground.

Re STARK (Serial No. 427603 L.C.): It is not in the national interest that a man who has not proved himself a competent or experienced farmer, should be exempt merely because he has purchased land. Leave to appeal refused.

This was an application for leave to appeal from the decision of His Honour Judge McLory, sitting as an Appeal Tribunal at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He confirmed the decision of Saskatchewan Local Tribunal No. 135, which allowed exemption for one month. Leave to appeal was refused by His Honour Judge McLory. The Central Appeal Judge: The applicant originally based his claim upon the alleged importance of the business in which he is engaged in Saskatoon, wholesale and retail oil; and also upon the fact that he has purchased a quarter-section of land under crop agreement. The date of this agreement is not stated in the papers; as far as one can gather it appears to have been made in the year 1917. The applicant does not say that he is a competent or experienced farmer, and there is no reason to suppose that agricultural production will suffer by the drafting of applicants. Leave to appeal refused.

Re CAMPBELL (Serial No. 427112 L.C.): The secretary-treasurer of a grain elevator company refused exemption. January 29, 1918. This was an application for leave to appeal from the decision of a Saskatchewan Appeal Tribunal which confirmed the decision of Saskatchewan Local Tribunal No. 136, that exemption should be refused.

The Central Appeal Judge: The applicant claims as Secretary-Treasurer of the Export Elevator Company a company that operates seven grain elevators in Saskatchewan and two in Manitoba. There is nothing whatever to show that the qualifications for the applicant's position are of a difficult or special character, and nothing to indicate that he could not be replaced easily. Leave to appeal refused.

Re FOSTER (Serial No. 623583 G.C.): Claim for exemption of a student of mathematics refused. February 1, 1918. This was an application for leave to appeal by D. E. Foster, in respect of his son, from the decision of the Nova Scotia Appeal Tribunal No. 1 which confirmed the decision of Nova Scotia Local Tribunal No. 3 that exemption should be refused.

The Central Appeal Judge: The applicant is in the Graduating Department of Mathematics in Yale University, and produced a certificate by the Chairman, Prof. Brown, who pays a very flattering tribute to the value of the applicant's work. Regretting as one must the necessity which requires that these promising young men should be withdrawn from their studies, I am unable to find in such circumstances any sufficient reason for granting exemption.

The claim is also supported by reference to the assistance alleged to be afforded by the applicant in working his father's farm. The decision of the Appeal Tribunal that this ground of claim has no foundation should not, in my opinion, be interfered with. Leave to appeal refused.



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BRITISH CONTROL OF LIQUOR TRADE IS TIGHTENING

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Government policy for dealing with the control of the liquor traffic will be further extended shortly. The work of the Liquor Control Board during the war period has been mainly devoted to the regulation of the hours of opening, restrictions in the brewing strength of beers and spirits, and allowing supplies in munitions districts.

The board is now turning its attention to distribution and control of prices of spirits. Many saloons are without whiskey. Government controlled whiskey will be allotted to these on condition that it shall be sold at standard prices. Government whiskey will probably be lower in gravity. The Ministry of Food will shortly issue an order fixing the maximum prices of all spirits sold in hotels, saloons and restaurants. It is stated that the order dealing with whiskey will fix the price of the three grades at \$1.80, \$2 and \$2.25 per bottle.

The question of rationing beer came up before the Licensing Bench of Middleborough. The evidence showed that the workmen in the shipyards, iron works and blast furnaces regarded the beverage as indispensable and complained that after working overtime they were unable to obtain supplies owing to the earlier workers visiting the several houses in the evening and drinking them dry.

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