

# DON'T DELAY! Do It TODAY

**THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT** is passed; the Proclamation issued October 13th. It is now the bounden duty of every man in Class One to report for service or claim exemption. This includes all bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were 20 years old on the 13th October, 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before January 1st, 1917.

## What To Do

Go to your Post Office and ask for the form for reporting for service or for claiming exemption. The form contains clear instructions for filling in. Do this not later than **NOVEMBER 10th**.

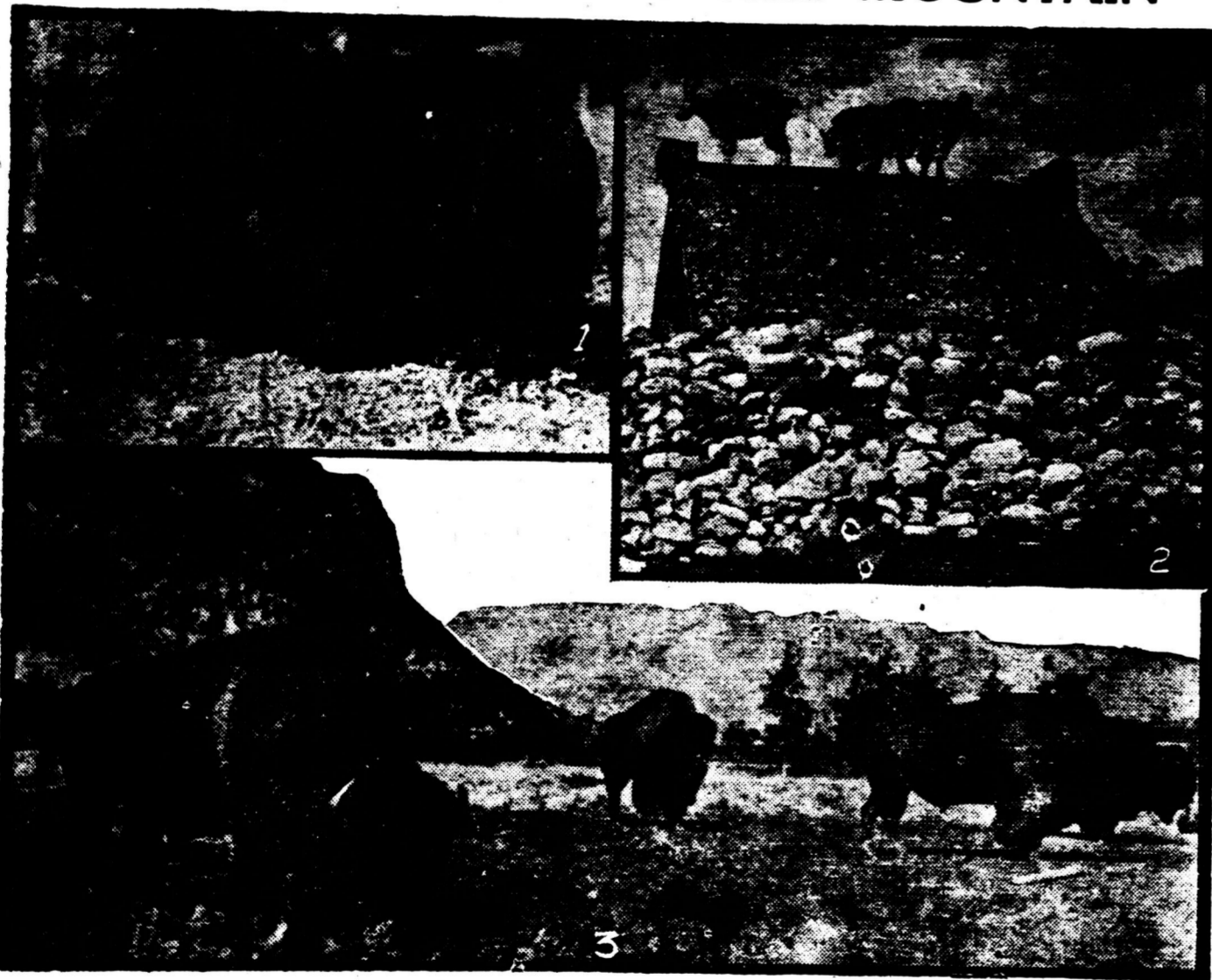
## Beware of the Last Minute Rush

With so many thousands of reports and claims to be dealt with, the rush of Class One Men will grow heavier day by day. You will waste less of your time and serve your own best interests if you avoid the inevitable rush on the last days.

The law is being enforced with the Government and the People firmly behind it. Obey the law. Do it today.

Issued by  
The Military Service Council

## WHY MAGGIE WANTS HER MOUNTAIN



Inhabitants of the park at Banff. (1) A solitary yak. (2) Mountain goats. (3) Buffalo.

There are a good many of us who wish the war would hurry up and be over, for one reason and another. But Maggie has a reason that's unique. If somebody would just go and kill the Kaiser, she'd set her mountain.

Maggie's second name is Mountain, too and her last is Goat. She lives at Banff, Alberta, together with two of her friends, in a big ragged paddock full of bushes, with a stone-built house in the centre. You can generally see her up on top of it, silhouetted against the sky, gazing disconsolately away off to where she can see that mountain of hers, fur-trimmed and full of gloriously impossible ledges. She tries to pretend the ridge pole of her present home is one of them. But it's no go. The wretched little coppers climb up and run under her very nose and she's too mournful to care.

You see, the Parks Commission, which is the Supreme Court and the Privy Council and Santa Claus and the Board of Health to Maggie, had decreed that in 1914 the mountain goats were to be transferred to a locality more in keeping with family traditions. There is a large and indefinite number of unattached mountains around Banff, inhabited only by some of Maggie's uncaught relatives, and the Commission was going to fence in one of these for its goats. The ledges would give them exercise, the big trees would enable them to rub last year's disreputable coat off their backs at the season indicated by their primitive fashion magazines, and the men interested in wool problems would have better looking goat specimens to judge from when they were asked as to whether it was or wasn't worth while to try breeding them for mohair plush.

And then came this confounded war! Camp Hughes, Camp Borden, Valcartier and the rest of the khaki pastures ate up a million times over the cost of wiring poor Maggie's hilly heaven, which had to be pigeon-holed until after the war.

That's how it comes the official in charge of all the wild wards of the park at Banff will tell you apologetically that the reason the goats look like ladies in evening dress is because they can succeed in rubbing the light wool off their necks, but the heavy matted body growth won't come away against the switchy little bushes of the paddock. So some day he'll have to catch Maggie and her two friends and pluck them like chickens. Which proceeding Maggie will resent most bitterly.

The rocky mountain she has the ideal range. They are trees that soar up like trumpet notes, there are meadows carpeted with wild columbines for looking at and the sweetest of sweet grass for eating. Above all there's a real, cool, compact little mountain for big horns to show off on. There are twenty-three sheep in the pasture, five of whom are scary, red spring lambs. If they were to die and go to the butchers' heaven, they'd bring far more than ordinary lame-lambly-sorts lambs. At least they ought to, for they taste so much better.

"There are plenty of wild ones on the mountains hereabouts," our friend in the Government told us as we left the horses outside the gate and came walking in through the long grass, hoping to catch a glimpse of a big horn. "Last year I caught three in a trap I made—a hundred and twenty by eighteen feet. It works with a

gate, you know. Scares 'em a bit, but doesn't hurt 'em. They're in the—"

There was a scatter of little hoof beats and the whole flock came round from behind the big barn and stood, poised for the loveliest photo with the brown tree trunks for a background. The big horn is a wonderfully picturesque beastie with a touch of the dramatic in his make up, or he could never have arranged his harem with such an oh-you-kodak effect. But the last film had been used up trying to get Maggie properly sky-lined and we could only sigh regretfully.

There's a herd of buffalo at Banff too, but they're not of a hand shaking disposition. Nobody is allowed to go to call on the monarch of all the plains the C. P. R. has left, unless he goes on horseback or in a motor. Old Dad, the boss of Buffaloville, has even been known to charge an auto, when his dinner hadn't agreed with him. And when he charges, you wonder if the Imperial Limited hasn't got off into the meadow by mistake.

But the funniest animal in the park—and doubtless the most snuffed at by the native Canadians—is the yak, who is a born Tibetan, with a face that looks halfway between an Arab steed and a moo-cow, a grandly sweeping tail, and a wonderful glossy black coat which is of normal length on his shoulders and flanks, but goes into the widest and floppiest of fringes on his legs and under body. To begin with, the sixteen Tibetans were domiciled in Brandon. But however excellent the climate of Manitoba may be, as a substitute for the Himalayas it leaves a few things to be desired. So the yaks were box-carred up after a while and taken to Banff where they are doing splendidly.

## County Council

(Concluded from Last Week)

Smith-Kyons—That the Home Committee procure lightning rods for the barn on the farm of the House of Refuge, and that the committee have the same installed.—carried.

Simenton-Smelcer—That the Warden and Treasurer sign a check for \$400 in favor of Murray and Son for furnishing pipe and installing the same for the water system on completion of the job, after they have received a certificate from the Building Committee that the work has been satisfactorily done.—carried.

Clark-Bain—That this council desire a place on record the high esteem in which the late Mr. J. C. Ingles, ex-reeve of Hagersville, was held, and the valuable services which he rendered while a member of this council for two years. He was a courteous gentleman, of exceptional ability and conscientious in the discharge of his public duties. He was a universally admired and esteemed by his associates. That we extend to his widow our deepest sympathy, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to her.—carried.

Cayuga, Oct. 19, 1917.

We, your Special Committee to draft a by-law to control the output of seed mills, refuse and offals, beg leave to report as follows:

Gentlemen—That a by-law be passed to govern the cleaners of Red Alsike and Blue Grass Seed and cleaners of it to use the utmost caution in the disposal of the tailings and refuse containing foul seed. Those removing said refuse direct from cleaners to have the same sacked and taken to an isolated place and kept properly piled flat, so it will heat (the seedman using their own land for heating and rotting in piles or bins not to use sacks for removals), and in no case to let any of the tailings to go to any person or persons for bedding, such as bedding cars, stable or pens of any kind. Seedmen in charge of seed cleaners to use the utmost caution in taking care of sack refuse to prevent the spread of foul and noxious weeds, and the seedmen to carry out the above clauses on their part or prosecution will follow.

R. W. SMITH, Chairman.

Clark-Stewart—That a report of the Special Committee re seed cleaners be adopted as read.—carried.

Smelcer-Stewart—That this council oppose the building of a station at Nelles' Corner on the site now proposed by the Grand Trunk Railway, and that the Clerk be instructed to oppose it.—carried.

Pyle-Roulston—That we do now adjourn, to meet on Dec. 6 at 10 o'clock a.m.—carried.

## Jarvis ELEVATORS & ROLLER MILLS

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Baden Oil Oilcake to arrive about Nov. 1st at \$59 per ton off car Book your order now.

## Also have

Received shipment of Oyster Shells, Poultry Bone, Beef Scrap and Hen Charcoal.

## A. L. SMITH JARVIS ONT.

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## Advertise in the Record

IT PAYS

# Random SHOTS!!!

## Throughout Falls' Store, Simcoe

Cosy Quiled Japanese Coats and Cot Comforters of white pink and ske. China Silk all warmly padded are on sale—2nd Floor.

Mothers are putting the children into warmer hosiery and underwear, and they will find goods dependable here at prices that are moderate.

We are bringing forward this week great piles of plain white, plain pink and striped Flannelettes and white and grey heavy Flannelette Blankets of the better kind.

Very likely the price of Furniture you want is here—at a saving.

If your boy's suit or overcoat best, not necessarily the dearest, but the best that your money will buy, you owe it to him and to yourself to come to Falls store Simcoe and see what what that store has to show you.

The Furniture Business has grown to note worthy Proportions. The people who come to us for Furniture know that every piece is fairly priced.

No lack here of girls Warm Cosy Coats ready to start to school on Monday morning.

The Garment Department is Brimfull of popular priced and fine new dresses for women and children.

Towels of many kinds, for many uses are displayed on Tables in Staple department. Third Floor.

Displayed in the Basement very Pretty English and French Dinner sets at \$18.00 to \$48.00.

The Women's Coat and Suit Section has been strongly Reinforced with new lots.

Beautiful new Hats that you would never expect for \$4, \$5 and \$6 will be shown this week in the Millinery Department.

Young girls at school like Plaid Dresses. The Dress Goods Department is showing them at the yard 28c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

## Men's Bath Robes and Dressing Sacques

Made in lovely robe style they have roll collars and cord at waist. Each \$6.00, 7.00, 8.00 12.00 and 13.00. In the men's store.—Main Floor.

There's a fine glowing collection of new Neckwear for men at 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 in the men's store.

Great stocks of women's underwear in heavier weights will be displayed this week.

The choosing in Extra large sizes (42, 44 and 46) Blouses is good here at \$1.50 to \$8.00.

Men are wearing warmer sleeping garments. Our Flannelette Pyjamas and Night Gowns will help a lot.

That it is not so much a matter of price as it is a matter of supply—we are abundantly supplied for the present with all good grades of wool Blankets and down and other kinds of Comforters.

The fine display of Knitted Sweaters, Knitted Gloves, Knitted Mitts, Knitted Toques Knitted Scarfs is forestalling.

With eyes open wider than ever before men should choose their winter clothes carefully, for the general scarcity and high prices of wool are leading to many unworthy adulterations. —Men's heavy Winter Underwear, the Suit \$1.50 to 7.00—combination and separate suits.

A good linen service never meant as much as it means now. We have large holding of pure linen Napkins, Pure Linen Table Cloths, Pure Linen Towels and other linen things that we cannot duplicate for love of money.

If all women knew how good and how reasonably priced Falls Fur Coats and Fur Sets are—the demand might embarrass us. The knowledge is extending though. We have prepared for the biggest Fur Season of our history. We shall be happy if you will come in and see our fine stock of new Fur and make your selection why the Choosing is at its best.

# H. S. FALLS CO. OF SIMCOE, Ltd.