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Lindsay

"Chaucer" Elliott, a Member of 1900 Lindsay Baseball Team, is Dead--Famous Canadian Sportsman

ased is survived by his

ous Granite rugby team, which he ion and several Ontario championcaptained theen's famous "Indian" rughy team in the early nineties, and it was in a game with this team that he is supposed to have received the kick in the groin which later developed in the growth which resulted in his death. When the International Hockey League was formed six years ne was appointed referee, in

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anown in Lindsay because of having vince and even the scanning eye the fact that he has frequently clean bill of health. refereed hockey games in Lindsay. one of the fastest teams in the busi- Thornbury (inspector.) aess, and certainly the best in , the Midland league. At that time Mr. Gillies was manager of BRISK TRADE. the team and championship honured prominently on the team, as

pions. And "Chaucer" Elliott fig- work is in evidence, according to the did other good ball players, some of now promised several weeks ahead. whom obtained fame on the baseball green. Elliott did the receiving, was catcher for the Lindsay nine, when you work for others. with Geo. Sullivan and the late Sam It is now hoped that the Pope will Reeves on the firing line. Other be able to resume audience in the players associated with Elliott at present or at the beginning of next the time were : "Bill "O'Hara, who week.

('hauter') Elliott, has since become one of the fastest playing professional, Dan. Sinclair, W. Tuttle, "Teddy" Miller, "Bill" Stalker, Tim Burke, Herb Henley Geo. Little, the late Jack McAdam

The crowning achievement of his

interesting career came three years ago, when, practically anassisted, he formed the Canadian Baseball League, which has attracted so much attention of late. Two years ago he purchased the St. Thomas franchise, in the league, and sold out last seaaid, and though he treated with one of New York's famous special-sts, his condition steadily became worse, and though conscious to the last and suffering excruciating pain, the great athlete died as he lived and played game to the end.

Lindsay Hotels in "Apple Pie" Order

made their annual tour of inspection per of months, returning east to of the Lindsay hotels last week, manage the Montreal amateur Ath- and the chairman reports that every letic Association's football and hotel was found to be in first-class condition. The local houses are Chaucer" Elliott was well- among the best equipped in the probeen a resident here during the base- the commissioners and inspector ball season of 1900, and also because could find no fault, giving them all a

The commissioners are : Messrs, J In the year 1900 Lindsay was rep- D. Flavelle (chairman), John Carew, resented on the baseball diamond by Wm. Coad (Lorneville) and Wm.

Painters and paper hangers claim ors were theirs, but for a fluke by the spring trade is opening up brisk. which Cobourg were declared cham- The prospect for a good summer's reports. Many of the artists are

Remember you work for yourself

(From the Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Negroes Burned Alive, But No One Punished

regrettable error in murdering the walk the streets of Coatesville as with the news of the first lynching Later on the American Society for the to the north-west, and we may

wretch they murdered. In Coates- tree and stood off his pursuers with some at least of the guilty would be \$775,000.

that should be employed in taking hospital and burned him to death in night to lynch him. He was a ne- All who were tried were acquitted, the Board of Education, were pres struggling August 18, 1911. So far no man Therefore he should die, took in it. On several occasions the stormed the hospital and dragged tried in Coatesville. The Supreme quest speaks for itself. Of course

most terrible in the history of days after the crime one man and which is said to name all the ring- a large sum. THE COATESVILLE HORROR. lynching. The crime for which two boys were arrested, and the in- leaders, was placed in the hands of "A committee of the Board of Ed-The Houston lynching took place in "Zack" Walker was burned on his vestigation began. In all, ten per- the Governor of the State, but he ucation examined several proposed a State where the feeling against bed was the killing of Edgar Rice, a sons were arrested. Most of them has not made it public. A day or sites in the south ward, but came to People who special policeman. At the time were youths of about twenty. One so ago it was announced that the the conclusion that the present site leading there was no evidence to show whe- of them, named Schwartz, made a State of Pennsylvania had done all the affair with ther Rice had been cruelly murdered written confession, and implicated a it could do or intended to do in re te difficult or whether he had been shot in self- dozen or more people. Another con- gard to the Coatesville murder. to exclain to them that they had defence. At any rate, the mob got fession substantiated that of Schcommitted as horrible a crime as the after Walker. He took refuge in a wartz, and it seemed certain that

Secure Free Tuition in the Collegiate Institute

form pupils at the Lindsay Colleg- two in a family. Mayor Beal con- form in the public school and

was freely discussed at last week's many from attending the first form similar, but the first form in

meeting of the town council, a num- in the collegiate. I think that those collegiate have the advantage of

that although he personally favored would mean a salary of at least of education for some time past.

If there is free tuition the tendency tendance because out of the 63 town that when tuition is free there

course this would not effect the ment on foot to do away with all ex- new scavenger in Lindsay.

should be investigated fully. "If Mr. Thos. Stewart stated that if leaves a child lame, the fifth

First Form Pupils From Lindsay May

fully discussed at a future meeting of at the board of education, but the taxes.

pupils and perhaps will mean a new year 53 went on to the collegiate, so ance."

On Saturday a negro was burned ville the case was different. Coates- a revolver for a while. Then, real- | punished. In October the first case to death by a mob in Houston, ville is within a few miles of Phila- izing that he could not elude them came to trial. The district attor-Miss. Before his death he admitted delphia, and we suppose to all out- he attempted to commit suicide. He ney declined to present any evidence, to cost \$10,000, is to be erected in he had murdered a white woman. A ward appearances it is a town much was captured and taken to a hospi-, and the case was dismissed, to the the south ward; that is, providing thousand people participated in the like Brantford. At the time of the tal, where he was chained to an iron accompaniment of frenzied cheering the ratepayers vote in favor of the lynching. The Governor of the State Contesville lynching there were only cot. A guard' with a loaded revol- by the crowd in court. was present and appealed to the a handlul of negroes living there. No ver sat constantly by his side. There The next man tried was Schwartz. Thursday, April 10th crowd to leave the negro to the law, collisions between the races had was no chance of him escaping, even His lawyers claimed that his confes- The decision above was arrived at

he had inflicted upon himself. That he was acquitted by the jury after council held last week. Messrs. J. a he would cheat justice was not ar- three hours' deliberation. The same D. Flavelle, John Carew, T. A. gro, and he had killed a white man. Then the prosecuting officers appeal- ent and presented the case to the

came next thing happened in the other cases. Fisher and Jos. Staples, members of ed for a change of venue, alleging council. A mob of a couple of hundred men that the cases could not be properly Mr. Flavelle stated that the remade more or less whole: Walker forth, still chained to his Court refused to grant the request, the ratepayers will vote on the by-The he was mentally defective, and he think \$10,000 will be sufficient. The have participated in the lynching next day the whole country rang was acquitted. That was last May, school will probably be moved a litin the State of Pennsylvania. There the Advancement of the Negro em: buy a piece of property just east of was a nation-wide demand that the pleyed the Burns detective agency to the present campus, although the is one of the ringleaders should be punished. Four secure evidence. The Burns report, owner, who lives in the States, asks

Borden Policy Endorsed by

The advisability of allowing first month or 75 cents where there are; Mr. Stewart stated that the fifth Windsor, March 13 .- The Borden naval policy was endorsed by the iate Institute to receive free tuition tends that the present fee keeps first form in the collegiate were Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West to-day, although some members adber of the school board members be- who do not attend the first form larger teaching staff. He pointed ground that it savored of party ing present, and although no action now are kept home because their par- out that the collegiate affected the

was taken the idea was looked upon ents want them to go to work. I whole community. The sum lost in Politics. very favorably and will no doubt be think that the motion would carry fees will be paid out of the public \$500 to Protestant orphanage, May- make those repairs, but I believe the town would lose that \$400 revenue." Dr. White stated that the fifth form or Hocken of Toronto propounded a south ward children should have the Mr. J. D. Flavelle briefly stated Clerk Ray - "Another teacher idea had been before the department scheme for greatly enlarging the or-A special committee will consider the the Franc's-st. property for \$1,500.

tuition the result will be a loss in the cheapest way would be to give it Mr. Stewart-" A number of places report. fees to the town amounting to \$400 in the collegiate. "I do not think who have tried this have gone back from pupils attending the first form, it would materially increase the at- to the fee system, it being claimed will be to increase the number of pupils who passed the entrance last not the same regularity in attendteacher will have to be employed. If you have only ten more to draw Reeve Kylie gave notice of motion that he would introduce a by-law at

board may sanction their action. Of Mayor Beal-" There is a move- the next meeting to appropriate TO AID ULSTER. ADVERTISE IN THE WARDER

lishment of a separate parliament for passing the by-law without submit-Ireland." Satisfaction was express- ting the same to the ratepayers. An ed with the decisions of the supreme unfavorable response on the part of On Winning Side court of Canada on the marriage the people would not be fair to the laws, and the desire expressed that the privy council should soon give

would give every child a good Eng- just.

The morning session was entirely devoted to the receiving of the mayor and aldermen who welcomed the visitors, and deputations from local and county lodges and women's Protestant organizations.

OFFICERS ELECTED. The retiring officers were re-elected by acclamation. Fred Dane, Toronto, Grand Master; Dr. Williams, Woodstock, Deputy Grand Master; Mayor Hocken, Toronto, Junior Dep- closely. The Ontario councillors uty Grand Master; W. M. Fitzger-

Toronto, appeared for the plaintiffs. Rev. J. Coburn, Toronto, Grand

A BIG MOVING

WM. MCCULLUM MOVES TO OPS. Mariposa Lady Mr. Wm. McCullum is once more back with his old friends and neighbors on lot 20, con. 10, Ops, after an absence of two years on the farm owned by Mr. Jas. McLean, West Ops. Mr. McCullum had been a resi dent of East Ops for 22 years previous to renting the McLean farm. About 15 teams assisted in moving Mr. McCallum back, which event took place on Wednesday, March 12. He will reside on the farm owned by

Barrister Stinson

of an action by the J.

defence maintained that uncommuni

cated acceptance did not make a con-

tract. Judgment was reserved, but

the presiding justice intimated that

he would give judgment for defend-

ants. Hamilton Cassels, K.C.,

steps at London to induce the powers to act collectively in demanding from the Servian Government at explanation regarding the despatch

The British naval estimated for en-

traveled 2,100 miles from Denver to New York, only to be disappointed

superlative, bill.

first form pupils are to receive free fifth form work was to be given free completes him and fits him for life."

Mr. H. Lovelock, Toronto, past grand master, was presented with a cabinet of silver as an acknowledgement of services rendered the cause. Scott, the Antarctic explorer, was the school board be complied with. expressed in a resolution of sympathy to his widow.

Home rule was strongly condemnany action taken to resist the estab- ation, spoke in favor of the council

ald, Toronto, Grand Secretary; Gus fications, which were prepared by F. Harper, Hamilton, Grand Treas-

Chaplain.

Fell Down Stairs

Mrs. Gamsby, a well-known and highly respected resident of Mariposa, met with a painful and ser- Colle, an Italian, about 23 years of ious accident last Friday when she fell age, was killed at the Maple Leaf down a flight of stairs and fractured | Milling Company's mills here this afher arm, as well as receiving several ternoon. Colle was going up in the The lady is 85 years of age, but is off at the fifth floor. No one saw

getting along as well as can be ex- the accident. pected, and is resting fairly well.

han from overwork.

New 4-Room School For South Waru

defence put in evidence to show that ward school and old union school, I

was the most suitable.

Deputy-Reeve Dobson-" What will it cost to submit the by-law ?" Clerk Ray-"Probably \$200."

Deputy-Reeve Dobson - "By-laws cost money, and I thought perhaps the council would pass the by-law without going to the people. We would save that money. Besides, the other wards have schools, and the south ward ratepayers pay towards them, so there is just a possibility Grand Lodge that the other wards will turn the by-law down."

Mayor Beal-"The south ward is certainly entitled to a new school, The Board of Education made a mistake in building that big central

Mr. Carew-"When the by-law was submitted to the people the south Eight hundred dollars was voted to ward school was to be repaired, and we have equivalent to \$3,500 now to same accommodation and should have a new school. We have the old brick in both schools, and besides can sell Further, I believe the north ward will back the by-law, and the people in general will do so.'

After a short discussion it was moved by Ald. Smale, seconded by Regret at the death of Captain Ald. McWatters, that the request of

The by-law was given a first and second reading, and will pass on to the ratepayers for a third reading on Thursday, April 10th.

Ald. Smale, after further considersouth ward ratepayers

should be left over for further discus-A strong demand was made for sion. Personally, he had faith in the such a school system in Ontario as people to do what was right and

Mud Lake Narrows Bridge to be Built

At a joint meeting of deputations representing Victoria and Ontario County Councils, held in Lindsay last week, the plans and specifica-Bridge were scrutinized and examined agreed to accept the plans and speci-Engineer Smith, of Lindsay, and work will commence shortly with the base work and filling in with stone, after which the concrete bridge will

KILLED BY FALL

JOHN COLLE MET HIS DEATH AT PORT COLBORNE

Port Colborne, March 13. - John elevator, and in some manner fell

It sometimes happens that the girl people die from oversight with the dreamy eyes is wide awake

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000. Savings Accounts may be opened in the name of two individuals so that either one

can withdraw and deposit money therein. This form of account is convenient for a man and wife or two members of a family.

LINDSAY BRANCH: ROBERT ROSS, Manager.

JUDGE HARDING STARTED IT

county pupils-only the town stud- aminations in passing from one

ents. The present fee is \$1 per school to another."

Masonic Semi-Centennial Fund of

the council want to do that the on.'

the idea, yet it was a question that \$1000."

\$100,000 Has been Raised

Announcement is made that the marking the semi-centennial anniver- Company, against John and Philip semi-centennial charitable fund Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario has, been raised. This was districts 11 and 11a, Stratford, to practically an assessment of three Ont., that intimation of the comple- fendants cancelled the order.

of sary of the grand lodge in Ontario Liscombe, of Coboconk. The action was by starting a fund of \$100,000 arose out of an order given for to be used for benevolent purposes. threshing outfit, which was to cost admit of him returning to take dollars on each member of the ord- tion of the fund was made by Grand whole fight centered on whether no-Master Aubrey White.

The fund was started six years ago | The grand lodge in Ontario spends essential when the contract containby Judge Harding, of Lindsay, who about \$35,000 a year in benevolent ed a clause by which the defendants was grand master at the time, and work. The bulk of the fund will be waived notice of acceptance.

who thought that the best way of invested in bonds. How Production May be Increased

Toronto News.

tario that need draining. It is held that adequate draining increases the

It is estimated that there are 4,- Moreover, Ontario has two and a 710,000 acres of cleared land in On- quarter million acres of slash land and two and three-quarter million acres of swamp, marsh and waste land. Much of this is comparatively value of crops by \$20 or \$22 per useless because it is too wet for culacre. If the increase is placed at tivation. But on much of the slash only \$20 adequate draining through- and marsh a small amount of labor out the Province would raise the would do the necessary clearing and value of field products by \$94,200,- under-draining. This is just as true 000 annually. Indeed drainage of of swamp land. Thus by necessary the cleared land of Ontario drainage an immense area could be would increase the value of field added to the arable land of the procrops by more than 50 per cent.

Maple Syrup Season Starts at Reaboro Farm

Mr. W. I. Reid, of Reaboro, commenced operations in his sugar bush

continue on tapping until about 600 ators. Last year Mr. Re d started sugar-making on the 28th March and two years ago on the 14th of the same month, so this year is in advance of 'previous ones by several days. Mr. Reid expects to go more extensively in sugar next year and will purchase a large evaporator

which will be capable of handling the

production of 1,000 trees or more,

LUMBERING.

tapping 90 trees on Wednesday Port Perry, are getting a fine lot of Durazzo. 12th. The sap ran well and he will logs hauled in from their various trees are contributing to his evapor- It is estimated that they now have House of Commons.

lion dollars will lose entirely.

Mr. John Peel.

The Carnegie Milling Company, of of additional troops by Servia to

pieces of bush now being cut down, suing year were presented to the Jacob Heideker, aged 23, who had

It is reported that the Brantford in the hope of gaining an audience The three degrees in medical treat-

Street Railway System, which owes with Dr. Friedmann, died in Hobokthe city \$17,000 in tax arrears, will en, N.J. be sold and that the bondholders interested to the extent of over a mil- ment-positive, ill; comparative, pill;