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J. W. WAKELY, Kent St.

Laking's Large Sawmill at Haliburton Wiped out by Fire Early Sunday Morning

Early Sunday morning, at 2 a.m. to nearly every house, but the heroic is used. Mr. Laking's loss will be to be exact, the village of Halibur- efforts of the village bucket brigade very large, and the insurance carten was aroused by the cries of the kept the fire confined to the mill. people who had discovered that the large saw and shingle mill of the Wm. Laking Co., was on fire.

the north country and cost some 20,000 when built, and large add tions had been added since. Mr. D. Gage, town.

The glare of fire could be seen for the fire

the villagers as the mill employed about sixty hands during seven months of the year, and was, at the time of the fire being rushed to its

quickly around and Engineer Ralph Clark got his engine in motion and removed all cars that were on the different sidings around the scene of

The fire was probably caused by a ed out last September, village was in danger of being wiped ering during the night, as the mill morning passing to Hamilton in the fire is run by water power and no steam interests of the firm

ried is reported at \$8,000.

The firm had lately engaged Mr and he left last Friday to prepare a The crew of the Haliburton were settled, and the men will be placed

> Haliburton village has been Austin Bros. plant having been wip

Mr. Laking was in town Saturday

41 Killed by Cyclone-- Victoria People Safe-- Graphic Account of Disaster so welcome in the sweltering day.

* The Watchman-Warder, Lind-So far as we can learn all

* Victoria county people safe GEO. S. HOUSTON.

last night from Mr. Geo. S. Houston, of Regina, who is well-known none of the family were injured. in Lindsay, having at one time been engaged with Col. the Hone. Sam. Hughes, in issuing the Warder news-

* hear that Mr. Houston had wired received from them.

* Ithat all Victoria county people are

HOUSE DESTROYED. . Fox, who is at present living with Mrs. Fox on Kent-st. west, received safe. a telegram from her brother-in-law, Mr. Jos. Simmonds, who stated that The above telegram was received

his house was completely destroyed

in the terrible cyclone, although

WAITING FOR NEWS. Mrs. Frank Armstrong, south paper. This morning The Warder ward, is anxious concerning the wel received several telephone calls from fare of her mother, Mrs. Dodds, also citizens enquiring as to the list of her brother and whis wife and famkilled and injured, and they were ilv of five children, who reside in Re-Pleased and very much relieved to gina. As yet no telegram has been

> VICTORIA & SAVINGS COMPANY Capital & Reserved Fund \$400,000.00

> > DIVIDEND No. 40

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend at the rate of 7 p. c. per annum has been declared upon the Capital Stock of the Company for the quarter ending June 30th 1912, and the same will be payable at the Office of the Company on and after July 2nd. The Transfer books will be closed from June 25th to July 2nd inclusive, by order of the Board.

DATED AT LINDSAY, June 10th. 1912.

C. E. WEEKS, Manager. NEWTON SMALE Assistant

BOTH ARE SAFE. Mrs. J. Wakelin, of Coboconk Ont., has received a telegram from Messrs. Arnold and Percy Wakelin to the effect that the cyclone was the worst in history, but that both were

A TERRIBLE WIND.

Mrs. John Lamb, of Brechin, also that the cyclone was terrific, there in the least mjured.

OTHER LINDSAY PEOPLE. Friends and relatives in Lindsay and surrounding country are iously awaiting news from the fol lowing Victoria county people, who are now located in Regina:

Mr. A. B. McGill, ex-manager the Home Bank, Lindsay. Miss Val. Cathro. Miss Elizabeth Haugh. Mr. Randall Fee, son of Mr. Mrs. Robt. Fee, south ward, who

employed with the Regina Leader.

J. D. McEachern. J. M. McFadyen, Retallick-st. F. H. Reed, formerly represen

tive of the Department of Agriculture, Lindsay. Mr. Littleton, of Fenelon Falls.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT.

Regina, July 1 .- Regina is a city cloud devastated everythin of the dead to-day. Flags float at wake. In that district and half-mast and all celebrations of Do- of Victoria-ave. the greatest minion Day have been canceled. list will be compiled. Sweeping What should have been a happy over Victoria avenue, the storm con- public benefactor.

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the streets, speaking in whispers.

The proudest residential district is ruins, handsome churches and other public buildings are damaged beyond repair, the streets are a litter of broken timber, masonry and twisted iron. It all came so suddenly that there are few able to scribe what really happened. A few minutes before 5 o'clock it was of the brightest of Sunday afternoons. Pleasure-seekers were on the lake, automobiles glided about streets in an effort to create a breeze

southwest an ominous cloud swept in circles. Rain was coming, and no one regretted the fact. It was day on which one welcomes a storm. Back of the parliament buildings the great black mass was sweeping. Suddenly it parted, one-half swept eastward and the other continued straight along its path. In twinkling of an eye the storm broke. First of all its fury fell on the lake. Quicker than it takes to read these was the torrent. Boats and canoes were upset and pleasure-seekers were plunged to the bottom of the lake. known until the lake is dry, but there were dozens on the lake.

The velocity of the storm increas- where the accident occurred. ed as the rolling clouds reached out | Walsh was badly cut about the face. over the town. There was death in those clouds, and people sought safe- bruised. The other brother, Ed ty in their homes, Better off, in- was stunned, but revived after deed, would they have been had they few minutes. Later on they remained outside. Over the district enabled to drive home in the monster appeared. Houses were torn from their foundations and twisted as though they were built of matchwood. Tops were taken of buildings without number. Hundreds of houses were completely demolished. Beautiful gardens became ris. People faced deaths in own homes. Such a disaster had never been heard of in this country,

sibility had been t

Macintyre street to Sca

and no precautions against its pos- most attractive to the young is the The bride was given away by her ham's Vegetable om kire o res. The nonest act is that of making

> tears into rainbows. The author of harmless mirth is

That handsome brick structure tum bled into atoms like a house of of the Young Women's Christian

Association. The Methodist parcame the Regina public library. is crushed in from the rear. Premier Scott's residence was badly tossed about and rendered untenable. Many of the large wholesale houses are total or partial loss. Back of this in the nistrict were completely de stroyed. The total loss to the city 000 and \$6,000,000. The heaviest losers among the prominent business men are :- L. V. Kerr, H. W. Laird, Capital City Flour Mills, J. S Donahue, Ackerman, Massey-Harris, Toronto Type Foundry, Cushing Brothers, Tudhope-Anderson, John Deere, the Canadian Pacific Railway

> and Gaar-Scott. A line of special constables been thrown into a cordon about the storm area. Everyone is compelled to get a permit before being allowed to visit the ruins.

THE DEAD. J. J. Bryan, Thorndale, Ont., aged

51; manager of Tudhope-Anderson Scout-master Appleby; Geo. Donaldson, Miss Ella Guthrie, Mrs. Craven ; Frank Blenkhorn ; Arthur man, Fred Hindson, Child of Mr. and the agricultural and garden truck son also of the shortage in Mrs. Clarence Logie, Mrs. W. McDonald, Mrs. Isabella McKay, Chas. D. McKay, Mrs. Paul McFlnoyle, James Scott., Mrs. Mary Shaw, Philip Arthur Richard Steele. John Richard Steele, Uincent Smith, Yo Wing, Andrew Boyd, Two unidentified Chinamen.

THE MISSING. The following is the list of missing compiled to date : Wm. shaw, Miss Davidson, Miss N. Grier, F. Jones, Robert Black, Miss Alice Hatherley, W. Bullock, Dummy Lohsinger W. McDougall, Mr. Hav-

ift lock at Peterboro.

head of population than any other be much less than SI per bag this half a crop; but

Ontario's Hydro-Electric Power probability be mostly with the skins thing like the yield promised transmission line-293 miles-is the longest in the world.

Bay, Bay of Fundy.

the world at Port Arthur-capacity hoped there will be real growing crop of flies and mosquitoes. seven millien bushels.

ploying 75,000 men. Western Canada's 1910 crop requir- The fruit crop gives every evidence

ed 99,000 self-binders and 27,000, 000 pounds of binder twine.

than doubled in five years. Canada a land of faith and freedom, where the men who toil kings by right .- P. M. Macdonald.

Canada, it has been estimated, has Suddenly, circling up from the received \$225,000,000 of U.S. capital in establishing branch factories.

TWO MEN IN RUNAWAY.

Mr. Ed. and Wm. Walsh, of Brickville, were thrown from a buggy or Sunday last while out driving of has. Collins, Ops. The horse which was a "Holly Chimes." of a nervous erratic disposition tool fright at two motor cycles coming to Lindsay from Toronto, who were resting in the shade of some evergreens that grow upon the wayside. the buggy badly smashed, but horse was captured by the cyclists before going any distance from and his body was considerably

MARRIAGES.

Edwin Prophet, of Atherly, to and Mrs. W. J. McGaughey, and Mrs. Mary Ann Ray, of Lindsay.

He that makes useful knowledge Jas. Wallace.

hers bappy. nnocent amusements transform a solo.

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Record for the year ending 30th November, 1911, Being the Fifty-Sixth Year of Business Increase for Year - \$608.050

Increa-e for Year-\$858,050 Rest-\$5,608,050 Deposits-\$41,126,664 Increase for Year-\$4.140.944 Loans and Investments-\$45,609,222. ... Increase-\$5,003,609 Total Assets-\$57,067,664 Increase for Year-\$6,753 267

A. C HCDGETIS Omemee Branch ************************************

This Years Wheat Crop

this season, one has often been in- of the growers finding it more latter two classes carrying off all the market. Even an advance of two

W. Harris, Laurance R. Hods- not tended to improve matters in with the berry. And this is the rea-

on the price of butter, this staple basket price all the year.

has the world's largest work for what they got out of them.

to the rot. All things considered, ! Canada consumes more paper per it does not look as if potatoes will fall, in which event they will in all fall apples there has not been

Garden truck generally while look- that will be cheap. Canada has 575,000 farms-one for ling well, is not making the headway ides in the world-59; feet in Noel ing to the absence of father Sol's Canada has the greatest railroad enough to go around in order to alsystem in the world-the C.P.R. em- low the furnaces to be cleaned out for next season's work.

of an abundant yield, especially this true of small fruits, such The average price of grain, live strawberries, currants, gooseberries, stock and dairy products has more raspherries, cherries, etc. As to

Pickpockets Got Away

Pickpockets operated on the fair grounds during the events on the first of July. The smart set cleaned up about \$60. The first man operated upon, was

Mr. Howard Davidson, of Mariposa who lost \$20 during the time the pony race was being pulled off. This is the second time Mr. Davidson has been touched on the grounds, during the past few years. The next party who had the noise

less and silent hand slipped into his pocket, was Mr. Edward Cornell, Pickering, who lost two tens one five, during the time the pole dance was going on. Mr. Cornell had no knowledge of who the cash, but reported to the Chief. The third man who was robbed of his hard earned dollars was George Hardy, of Ops, who had \$1 taken from his jeans.

HYMENEAL.

JOHNSON-McGAUGHEY

At two-thirty on June 26, at D. residence of the bride's father. South Balfour, at the Methodist parson- Ops, was solemnized the marriage of age, 33 St. Paul-st., on July 1, Gertrude Myrtle, daughter of Mr. . Fred Johnson, of Cannington. ceremony was performed by Rev.

father and was unattended. During the signing of the register,

Miss Mila Webster, of Toronto, sang Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left by the evening train for Toronto, Niagara and other points west.

Taken together with the great strawberries, owing to so many of wet weather, and the plants being winter killed, the acre three laps spring has been behind age planted being small, and the fact clined to ask if this weather was vantageous from a mancial point of really intended for next spring or view, to sell their output to the this fall. Still, there has been on cannerics, has been for several years the whole a lot of weather-of the past, the principal reason of the kind-good, bad and indifferent, the "shortage" of this luscious fruit on or three cents per basket on the mar-Seeding operations were delayed ket, being no inducement to the too by the all too generous rain fall, grower, who is selling to the canner. that fairly floohed the low-land, ies gets rid of his entire output, enmaking it cold, and in many cases tailing no losses, where formerly the sour, while the absence of heat has commission men "got the cream lines. There is one advantage, how- strawberry short-cake, which everyever, to the wet season-as "every body outside of Peterbore is

lining "-and that is, the enormous The cherry crop at first gave prohay Irop promised this year. If we mise of being a heavy one, but the H. may judge from appearance the crop blossoms proved to be mostly false this year will be a banner one, and ones, although the yield will be an be ready to be cut about average one. The English cherries July first. The price of hay will showing up better than the red ones. doubtless be cut in two, too, which So that while there may not be will be good news to those who have cherry-pies for everyone, there is had to "dig up" from sixteen to surely to be a piece for those who eighteen "rocks" since the first of have the price. And you can bet the year to pay for one ton. Feed your last bawbee that the price will always having an important leaning be a stiff one; not less than 75c per commodity should be a reasonable Currents red and white are yield-

ing well, even though their old time Owing to the very high price po- enemies, the green-worm and leaf lice tatoes have soared too, \$2.25 per have been playing havor with their bag, finds scores of farmers putting source of nourishment. The gooseacres where formerly they only berry yield of all varieties will be an raised enough for their own use, be- enormous one; while the black-cur-The wild raspberry crop is going to

many years back. This is one thing

should, certainly nothing like of all varieties-this being their year

Taking all things into consideraperennial rays. But July and Aug- tion-even a wet season sometimes

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There is nothing more charming that a happy and healthy mother of children and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerve and broken health resulting from an un prepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial. Every woman at this time should rely

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