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FUR-WOOL CASE

The Interesting Trial Adjourned by County Magistrate Moore until August 23rd.

conduct of the Crown's case.

might have been from Belch, the posed it was about the bale. This concluded the evidence and O'Keefe was at the station or had cross-examination of this witness. | gone.

J. O'Keefe, baggageman at the the express room door. There the same day as the furs were was no hole in the bale then nor stolen. was it torn. Later on the witness old Mr. Mitchell to warn Barnett to see that nothing happened to the bale as Mr. Jones was so particular about it. Simon Marshall wanted to know if they were going to examine the bale, but witness said he told Marshall he did not know and asked him to get out as he was busy. Mitchell got the MRS. key of the express room from Bar-The witness said he simply told Mitchell to warn Barnett. "Later I heard some yelling," continued the witness. I opened the door of the express room was open. impossible to secure an entrance I went over and looked at the bale. through the flames to her room.

There was a large attendance at bale into the baggageroom. I did of this week. The train from here the Police Court on Tuesday morn- not notice anyone standing around. was made up of nine coaches and ing when the case against Mr. I did not see Barnett there until additions were received to the Simon Marshall was opened before later. I did not see O'Keefe lock number of the passengers at vari-County Magistrate Moore. The the door. I went down town with ous stations along the line, until charge was that on the 20th of baggage and came back after ten when Collingwood was reached

ful possession of several beaver west end of the station and that Lindsay's Band won the first skins. The accused was defended was the last I saw of him. I had place in the band tournament by Mr. G. H. Hopkins, and enter- the key of the express room with 233 points; Meaford coming ed a plea of not guilty. The and Marshall asked me for it. I next with 179. These were the Crown was represented by County got the key from Barnett as only two bands entered in the con-Crown Attorney Devlin. Several O'Keefe said that Barnett might test, but Lindsay's high rating is witnesses were examined, and be getting into trouble, but he did creditable to the Sylvester Band there was much interest taken in not say over what. I thought it just as much as if there had been the proceedings. Several lively was about the bale. I said I could fifty entries, and the excellent contilts took place between Mr. Hop- soon settle that and take the key dition to which the band has atkins and Chief Vincent, on account of the express room down town. tained as a musical organization of the assistance offered the Crown Barnett is about 17 years of age. I tempts one to think that they Attorney during the trial by the got the key from Barnett. Mar- would have given as good an ac-

The first witness was Theodore but just got up to the side as the their elegant new uniforms were a McIlhargey, who proved a rather rig was moving. I brought the key credit to the town. unsatisfactory witness for the to the town express office, but did In the baseball match Lindsay Crown. The County Magistrate not hand it over, but let the ex- won by a score of 7 to 2 against on one or two occasions referred press people know I had it. I Collingwood. to his unwilling or unsatisfactory came back at 10.30 and handed The day was a very enjoyable the key to McIlhargey to open the one except for the rowdyism of a Theodore McIlhargey said he door of the express room. I had number of the professed sports of was express agent on the Hali- the key for about an hour. I can- that northern town who proved to burton train. He received a bale not account for the door being be utterly lacking in the decencies

assistant of the station agent. Robert Yarnall, on being sworn, in the evening they were heartily made out a waybill said he was employed as call boy cheered and also received a recepdid at the Grand Trunk Station. "I tion from an impromptu "band" (!) get the name of the remember goods being missed," he of the calithumpian order. sender because the bale was deliv- said, "from the station on June ered just as the train was leaving. 20th. I saw Simon Marshall around The bale was addressed to Horn the station but I do not know if it Bros., Lindsay. The bale weighed was the day the goods were stolen about 100 lbs. he thought. It or not. He was standing by the was shipped as "wool." He gave wall at the station. It was be- A HUGE SUCCESS. BETWEEN the later had stated that he was the parcel to the express driver, tween nine and ten o'clock. I re-Stafford Barnett, on reaching member having a conversation Lindsay. As it was not his duty, with the Chief. I saw Marshall the witness did not see it loaded with a bag on his back that mornon the express wagon. The parcel ing. It was a small bushel bag. was left at the express room of the That was between 9 and 10 a.m. station. No one but Stafford Bar- He was standing at the station nett had authority to take charge near the baggage room. Young there. "I know," said the witness, Dwyer was with me at the time. "that Belch threw the parcel into did not notice the express room the car. It was not Marshall." door open. I could not say if J.

Joseph Dwyer, a call boy at the Lindsay G. T. R. station was the G. T. R. station, sworn: I know next witness. He told how Con- Marshall when I see him. He was stable Jones had asked him on walking on the platform. He had June 20 to take charge of a bale a bag. There was something in it. for him. The bale was lying on He was walking to the westward the east end of the platform and on the platform. He yelled out the witness promised to put it to some man, "I have got it, but away as soon as the train left. The it cost me a dollar." I do not bale was transferred to the express know the man he said that to. room when witness found it was This happened on the day I was express matter. Barnett locked talking to the Chief, and that was

After some little discussion from the Counsel, County Magistrate Moore adjourned the case until August 23rd.

BURNED TO DEATH AT FENELON FALLS

McGINNIS PERISHED RACT VILLAGE, MONDAY Pod"; 2, Hopkin's Launch. EVENING

The frame residence of Mr. back door and saw Marshall run- Lane, bricklayer, Fenelon Falls, kins 2, V. Gladman. ning after Mitchell who was in the was completely destroyed by fire Tilting tournament, 3 entries— service in India and his many rig. They left the station together. on Monday evening after twelve. 1, B. Hopkins and B. Wilson; 2, medals and decorations were proof It was nearly ten o'clock by this Mrs. McGinnis, mother of Mrs. time and I left the station at this Lane, an old lady of over 80, octhe 11 o'clock train came in, Bar- floor. Although every effort was Knowlson; 2, Miss Jean Flavelle Lindsay and about forty years ago the Haileyburian. The bride was nett came over and told me the used to rescue her it was found and Gerald Warner.

I saw it was ripped open. Barnett, The flames spread to the house was with me. There was no dam- adjoining occupied by Mr. F. age done to the door, The lock Scott. This residence was also was not broken. The door had burned down, but some of the 2, James Conway. not been pried open nor were contents were saved.

Jones came back next day for the siderable headway before its dis- Deane and Mimms. James Mitchell, carter, sworn, One of the daughters had to jump son and Ellsworth Flavelle. in court) at the station when the painfully, though not seriously, Shaw; 2, E. Perrin.

bundle was on the platform. There possibly made no effort to leave The committee handling the people and honor to himself. He was no hole in it. I saw Marshall the room. The probabilities are events were Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, was in successive terms Reeve and ideal and the church was was no note in it. I saw marshall the church was well filled a few minutes after. I think I that she was overcome by the R. A. Miller, J. M. Knowlson, D. Mayor of the town, and for several with well-wishers of the young couhelped John O'Keefe carry the smoke while asleep.

LINDSAY WINS AT COLLINGWOOD

BAND GETS FIRST PRIZE-BASEBALL TEAM WINS GAME WITH 7 TO 2 SCORE

Fully 300 of Lindsay's citizens joined the excursion of the Sylvester Band and the Woodmen of the World to Collingwood on Monday June of this year he was in unlaw- o'clock. I saw Marshall at the there was a passenger list of 525.

latter. Mr. Hopkins also objected shall asked me for the key. He count of themselves no matter how Hopkins. to the magistrate helping in the did not say what he wanted it for. many non-professional bands had Marshall did not get into my rig, entered. The Lindsay band in

of wool at Kinmount but did not found open. I did not know what of hospitality and a disgrace to know whom he got it from. It the trouble was about, but sup- clean sport and every-day decorum.

STURGEON POINT RECATTA

AND IN ATTENDANCE. THE enjoy a bath and swim. SPORTS GOOD. THE DAY AN IDEAL ONE.

tory of the Sturgeon Point Associ- day. day's program is held.

contingent of 200 came from Che- Glenarm. Nothing to show his years old and tall for his age. He well represented. A particularly in which was enclosed a photo of was barefooted. His parents are large attendance came from Lind- two old people may yet aid in much alarmed at his absence and say, and the total number present identification. The Coroner has fears are entertained that somewould run between three and four this locket.

The interest in all the sports was marked and each event was LIEUT .- COL. DEACON DEAD keenly contested.

the prize winning: Gasoline power boats, open to

all classes, four entries. 1, Dickson's launch; 2, Perrin's launch. 6 h.p. and over 3, time allow-

course, 4 entries. 1st, Wilson's best known citizens of Lindsay in "It"; 2nd. Perrin's launch. Open sailing event, 6 entries- Deacon. Mr. Harris; 2, T. H. Hopkins.

IN FIRE AT THE CATA- race, 8 entries-1, Squire's "Pea in which he held a commission in Canoe obstacle race, 3 entries-

1, E. Perrin; 2, R. A. Bruce.

C. Warner and W. Knowles.

Mixed tamden canoe race-1, courage as a soldier. Miss Grace Knowlson and W.

and Wood. Crab race-1, B. Hopkins.

there marks of violence on it. The fire at Mr. Lane's had con- son and Armstrong; 2, Misses government.

bale, and I explained what had covery, and all the occupants had Boys' Tandem—1, C. Warner of distinguished military career, was given away by her father, Mr.

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DROWNING ACCIDENT

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN man of many high qualities. FOUND IN THE WATER NEAR CAMERON.

had been drowned in that vicinity. his last resting place. When the Band returned here The body of the stranger was re- The funeral was very largely atcovered in about twelve feet of tended, and the military aspect of had probably been taken with Dolore." cramps, and so lost his life. The bent arms and tight twisted fingers pointed to such a conclusion. Further, a farmer in the vicinity saw THREE AND FOUR THOUS- then going down to the lake to

Dr. Wood, Coroner, was notified

old and was an Englishman to ren in that vicinity. The weather was ideal, the at- judge by his appearance It is said The missing lad is fair-haired tendance large and interested. A he was employed recently near and has bluish-grey eyes. He is 9 mong and Bobcaygeon. Fenelon identity was found on the stranger was dressed in a blue blouse, black Falls, Rosedale and other points or in his clothing, though a locket pants, navy blue peaked cap and

SPIRITED CITIZEN.

On Sunday morning at an early ance I minute per h.p., 3 mile hour there passed away one of the the person of Lieut-Col. James

The late Col. Deacon was a re-3 h.p. handicap gasoline launch tired officer from the British army Upset boat race-1, B. Hop- of Balaclava, Sebastapol, Alma and Inkerman. He also saw active

In the early sixties he came to Three-in-a-canoe ... 1, Eastwood, Regt, and he did much to bring the silk over white taffeta. She were a Wray and Mimms: 2, Perrin Bros. battalion to a commendable state tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of of efficiency

The late Col. Deacon served Single canoe-1, Sam. Nott; during the Riel rebellion, and with such efficiency as to earn the ex-Girls' Tandem-1, Misses Ryer- pressed appreciation of a grateful

difficulty in getting out in time. and W. Knowlson; 2. M. Knowl- but the qualities of energy, courage R. A. Bradshaw, and the groom was and integrity that made his mark attended by Mr. F. Brocklebank, as "Our Loss is Your said that he saw the bale (produced from an upstairs window and was Swimming Race-1, W. E. V. in soldierly lines, made him also a best man. The choir of the church useful private citizen and public attended and sang the musical part The committee in charge de- official. He served the town of of the service very appropriately. He said: "Some one said, "there's Mrs. McGinnis, it is thought, serve every praise for the success Lindsay in many capacities and The newly-married couple left for Ioalways with satisfaction to the ronto and other points by the 7.45

School Board. Col. Deacon was one of the early earnest workers in the Central Charity committee and his efforts were productive of much good on that Board.

For several years the deceased was police-magistrate for the County of Victoria, which office he held until failing health necessitated his resignation.

Col. Deacon was 84 years of age at the time of death, and he died full of years and honors, having served his country long, faithfully and well as a soldier, as a citizen and as a public official.

For some time past the Colonel had been in very poor health. On Saturday he was able to be up and around a little. Saturday evening he was lighting his pipe when a spark caught on his dressing gown and before help reached him the gown was on fire. He received burns that were painful, but which would not have been serious in his younger, stronger days. The shock, however, told badly on him, and Sunday morning he passed quietly away.

The news of his death was received with the greatest regret and sorrow by all who knew him, and he was widely known. The town flag was flying half-mast for the loss of a good citizen and a kindly

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon to Riverside cemetery, with full military honors. A man's clothes on the bank of Service was conducted in St. Paul's the lake shore near Cameron left church, and the local company of apparently as if the man had just the 45th Victoria Regiment, with gone in for a swim, but without arms reversed, and preceded by any owner being visible, led to the the Regimental Band slowly discovery that an unknown man marched before the old soldier to

water. The unfortunate man had the funeral added to its solemity. apparently gone in for a swim and The band played the "Dirge

BOY LOST

the stranger Sunday evening and FORBIE KENNY NOT BEEN HOME SINCE TUESDAY OF LAST WEEK.

Forbie Kenny, son of Dr. Kenny, and investigated the case, but an veterinary surgeon, has been missinquest was deemed unnecessary ing from his home since the 6th of The annual Sturgeon Point Re- under the circumstances. An or- August. He left home on the gatta—the summer event of this der was given permitting the bur- morning of the 6th about eight district-on Thursday of last week ial of the body and interment was o'clock, saying he was going to was the most successful in the his- made at Eden cemetery on Tues- play with some boys out near the Ops bridge. He was last seen ation under whose auspices the The deceased was about 25 years playing with Mr. Robinson's child-

thing may have befallen him. Any information as to his whereabouts should be sent to the police at Lindsay or to his parents

Canocists and others going up The following are the results of PASSING AWAY OF A CRI- the Scugog should keep their eyes MEAN WAR VETERAN-A open for any traces that may lead POPULAR AND PUBLIC- to the recovery of the little fellow.

Wedding at Haileybury

The Haileyburian in its last issue, reports a wedding that will be of interest. The bride is a former resident of Lindsay, and her friends here will extend best wishes. the First Royal Scots Regiment. Mr. and Mrs. Day spent a part of He served in the Crimean war with their honeymoon in Lindsay with redistinction and was at the battles latives of the bride. The Haileybury

St. Paul's Aglican church was the scene of a popular wedding on Wednesday last, when Miss Lilly Bradshaw, of Haileybury, became the wife of Mr. Herbert A. Day, manager of pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Meta Bradshaw, sister of the bride, looked very dainty, in her costume of pink silk. She also carried a bouquet of the same flowers as the bride. The ceremony was performed by Not only was the Colonel a man the Rev. R. A. Cowling. The bride

ing the food supply which o the hair roots, the effecte owth of hair. There is no er kind are employed there ary to wear the cap three or RIAL antee u for sixty days free trial.