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THE VICTORIA COMPANY DESIRE CONNECTION WITH LINDSAY

Consequently They are Opposed to an Exclusive Franchise B ing Granted to the Bell Telephone Co.-Matt.r Po tponed for a Few Days.

A joint meeting of the council and board of trade was held Wednesday in the council chamber, the object being to discuss the advisability of granting the Bell Telephone Co. an exclusive franchise for five years, the consideration being \$100 per annum and two free instruments, also the privilege of using the company's poles for the town fire

alarm system. Mayor Walters presided and opened the meeting soon after 8 o'clock, explaining that the notices had been issued in accordance with an understanding arrived at with Mr. C. E. Weeks, Woodville, of the Victoria Telephone Co. During the afternoon a message had been received from Mr. Weeks saying he and other shareholders would be unable to attend, but it was then too late to postpone the gathering.

Mr. Hugh O'Leary, Q.C., said he appeared at Mr. Weeks' request to make a brief explanation. There appeared to have been some misunderstanding, the reuslt being that a couple of the leading shareholders had been given to understand that the present meeting could be postponed, and acting on that supposition they had gone elsewhere

Alderman Sootheran said that Mr. O'Leary had been deceived - the mecting had been called after Mr. Weeks had expressed satisfaction with the date, and the council were not to blame. Alderman Jackson pointed out that Mr. Weeks had promised to attend the last council meeting, but failed to do so; then the present meeting had been called to suit his convenience, and he had again disappointed them. Alderman Sootheran said it had come

to his notice-he could not say just how -that the Bell Telephone Co. were payign for their franchise in some towns, and when Mr. Scott, the company's special agent, visited Lindsay some time ago he questioned him concerning the metter. That gentleman said he would consult the manager, adding that they were not in the habit of paying anything for the franchise in towns as small as Lindsay. Later on, as the result of several communications, the company offered a cash pay ment of \$100 annually, two free phones, and the use of the top arm of the company's poles, in return for an exclusive franchise. The offer did not emanate from the company, but was made on request of Alderman Sootheran on a a majority of the council in committee had endorsed the arrangement. All this had been done before anything had been heard from the Victoria Telephone Co. The payments by the Bell Co. for exclusive franchises were based to some extent on a 5 per cent. based-for instance the Peterboro revenue is about \$8,000 and the payment \$400; in Lindsay the revenue is less than \$2,500, making \$100 a fair considera-

Mr. James Graham-"If anyone present can advance good reasons why we should not give an exclusive franchise, it would simplify matters.

Mr. O'Leary said he was not in a position to go into the matter at any length. It was felt there should be connection with a number of outside was not established, and the Victoria Co. proposed to reach these points. erly there were two companies in op- D Eagleson, W. G. Woods, R. Toucheration in Peterboro, and when the burn, M. J. Carter, Mr. Hugh O'Leary, Bell Co. bought out its rival the town was able to make better terms as a would be wise to postpone action until the representatives of the new company

had been heard. Mr. J. D. Flavelle said he agreed with Mr. O'Leary-it would be well to know all the facts. There should be some hesitation about granting an exclusive franchise, and it was likely nothing would have been heard of the enter Lindsay. It was almost imposs- O'Leary briefly but succinctly sketchible for a small company to compete ed the proceedings at the former sesthe new company did not propose to Mr. C. E. Weeks was the first speakdo so to any extent-they were reach- er. In opening he apologized to the ing to points not served by the Bell council and the board of trade for the Co. He was a stockholder in the new absence of himself and fellow-sharecompany to the extent of \$100, but he

Victoria Co. had been heard.

Mayor Walters-"Yes, we don't know what may happen in five years." Mr. Grah .: "Monopoly has been the success of the telephone business in panies an expensive nuisance." Mr. Flavelle - "I understand that Peterboro secured a special outside rate when amalgamation took place."

firms might do so, but most of thebusi- would be in a position to offer its pa- voted his remarks exclusively to cerness would be done through the general trons direct connections with the folness would be done through the general strons direct connections with the following. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lowing points,: Sutton, Pefferlaw. Willestation. Some time ago a meeting had lower time ago a meeting h of arranging for trade excursions to Lorneville, Argyle, Beaverton, Grass Lindsay, and he hoped something would Hill. Sunderland, Blackwater, Crestyet be accomplished along that line; well, Manilla, Oakwood, Little Britain well, Manilla, Oakwood, Little Britain well, Manilla, Oakwood, Lindsay; of the above outside and Lindsay an

points. While \$140 was worth saving, it was too smill a sum to be placed against a genral benefit. If by means of the new telphore line out merchants could disposeof an additional \$10,000 worth of good yearly, he would be in favor of havin the second line. Alderman Candell said he had been

told of a Queec line used by the farmers for the mall sum of \$10 yearly. If there wasn' something in the wind the present empany would rot have offere 1 \$140 fo a franch is.

Alderman Lenon urged an adjournment of the dicussion, and said \$140 was nothing wen weighed against the possible benef's arising from competition. Mr. Talor had struck the key cipal system, and it must benefit Lindnote when he fluded to trade advan-

On motion M. Scott was heard. He said he droppedin to hear the discussion, not expecting to be recognized, as That company hd not proposed paying for a franchise-the request had come from a member of the council, Mr. Sootheran. As for Peterboro, there rival company thre, and they had put sonal benefit, it was true that they put up a hard ight, yet a deputation had a thought for the benefit of the of citizens proceded to Montreal to general community looking to Lindsay had been a ver strong and wealthy urge the Bell Coto end the fight by as its trade centre, and it would be franchises in nerly every town and decided to shut them out. city in Canada were they desired to have one. Aldernan Crandeli had alby the new comany-well, the total revenue of that sation in five months reached the large rum of \$7.50 and had been paid princially by commercial travellers and dotors. Little Britain was a lively littlevillage, yet the mes- failures alluded to by Mr. Scott, of sages passing from that point to Lind- the Bell Co. say averaged but me every three days. with towns. The total revenue of the After some furner discussion 't was decided to adjoun the meeting until Tuesday evening July 11th, when a

TUESDAY EVINING'S MEETING.

Reasons for and against an Exclusive will Link Linesay for Business Pur-Failed Many : Time.

Tuesday night's joint meeting of the town council and board of trade was fairly well attended, the matter to be discussed-the granting of an exclusive town franchise for five years to the Bell Telephone Co .- being regarded as of considerable importance in view of the fact that the newly-organized Victoria County Telephone Co. desired to make Lindsay its business cen-

Among those present were Aldermen Jackson, Horn, Ingle, Sootheran and Lennon; President J. D. Flavelle, G. points where the Bell Telephone Co. H. M. Baker, W. Flavelle, R. Kylie, A, Primeau, F, C. Taylor, Col. Deacon, and other members of the board of sive franchise to any company?? Form- trade. Messrs. Wm. Lownsbrough,

The Bell Telephone Co. was represented by Mr. W. C. Scott, of Moncreate a monopoly here, it was possible treal, special agent, and Mr. R. Hamthat the 'phones now costing citizens | ilton, manager of the local office,; the \$20 per year will be raised to \$25.It | Victoria Co., by Messrs. C. E Weeks, Woodville, W. A. Robinson and R. A. Sinclair, of Cannington, editor of the Gleaner and town clerk respectively. Soon after 8 o'clock Alderman fackson was voted to the chair, when ne read the correspondence leading up to the joint session and declared the

meeting opened. For the enlightenment of the Vicbeen organized, and evinced a desire to toria Co. representatives, Mr. Hugh

holders on the occasion of previous meetings, which had been the cause that fact would not induce him to take of two adjournments. Their neglect a course contrary to the town's best | had not been intentional. He did not interests. Altogether apart from that appear before them now as the legal he would like to see, the matter held adviser of the Victoria Company. Asover until the officers of the new com- sociated with him were representatives from various sections through which were very cheering. Alderman Jackson asked if it was their lines would pass, and they would private companies operating in other to address business men, and they but the question was overlooked. parts of the Dominion had failed ? What | would want business reasons. The parts of the Dominion had failed t what would want business are J.G. Ayres, of woodvine, said would be the town's position in case it | Victoria deputation appeared before he had first taken action because of would be the town's position the case it wictoria deputation and first taken action because of now refused the Bell Co's offer, only them not seeking special favors, but his business interests, not with a now refused the Bell Cos offer, only them not seeking a fair field and no fav-monetary object. They had been call-Would not the Bell Co. be likely to or. His company had been in existence ed a rival of the Bell Company—that would not the Bell Co. be likely to dr. His company had but a few months, yet already an ar- was not the intention; the latter com-Mr. Grah m-"If the new company is per saying that the shareholders were not going to compete with the Bell Co, endeavoring to dispose of their stock. the new company earned a dividend. why should the latter offer, the equivwhy should the latter offer, the equivalent of the promoters was to secure one a year, and all of it was done franchise?" Continuing, Mr. Graham a convenience in a business way - if through Lindsay business men. What contended that two companies in oper- they eventually managed to earn diviation would mean increased cost to pat- dends, so much the better. Their intion deferred until the officers of the a number of small towns and villages benefit of mutual trade, and it was nonsense to assert, as had been done, that they aimed to be a rival of the Bell Telephone Co .- it would be like the ant challenging the elephant. The Montreal citizens considered two com- premoters did feel, however, that in their sphere of action in this narrow community, they could do a work which the Bell Co. could not do, because it was not their policy to run Mr. Scott, special agent for the Bell liens to small places. Tangible adadvantages would accrue to Lindsay that such a concession had been grant- as a result of connection with the Vic-Mr. F. C. Taylor thought the officers | be cheapness of service, directness of of the new company should have incon- service, and promptness of service. No ienced themselves if necessary in order | doubt all business men present were to be present. He did not consider familiar with the annoying delays frethere was any force in Mr. Graham's quently met with when seeking comargument that everyone would have munication with some outside points to pay for two 'phones if the newcom- over the Bell system. In the course of

comunication with outside Cakwood are not at present reached It was proposed to allow farmers and others to have private lines, and the speaker said he thought he was not too sanguine when he predicted that in a very short time there would be a network of telephone communication over the western portion of the county that would be impossible under the Bell system, because that company do not touch small things, If the future of the company was likely to be that predicted by the Bell Co's special agent, he felt that the company might well let them die a natural death instead of offering Lindsay a magnificent inducement to shut them out. The Victoria line would be practically a munisay and the entire community. The small revenue quoted from Cameron was no criterion of the amount of business done with Lindsay, as the telephone was practically a novelty to the an officer of the Bell Telephone Co. majority of farmers, but as many were shareholders in the Victoria Co., the result would be that the telephone grow in favor, as the people would be interested in its success. While the promoters expected a per-

buying out its rivi. The company had both unfair and unwise if Lindsay Mr. O'Leary-"Why not go to Orillia! Mr. Weeks pointed out that Lindsay luded to a Quebe company; he doubt- is the natural trade centre for nearly less meant the Reople's Co. in Sher- the whole of the district to be covered brooke. Well, that company had by his company's lines-the people dealt fought hard, yet b-day they were beg- with Lindsay, and naturally they lookging the Bell Co to buy them out at ed for fair treatment and encourageits own price, an so far the request ment. The gentlemen interested in had been refused Probably Camer - | the scheme were well able to carry on, ser ved by the Bell Co., isas impor- it out, as was proved by the fact that tant to Lindsay s any of the other only two links remained to be conpoints named as ikely to be reached structed-from Little Britain to Oakwood, and thence to Lindsay. If Lindsay council required any further guarprepared to give it; they did not intend to make one of the long list of

Mr. John Campbell, of "Fairview" His experience hat been that these dis- farm, Mariposa, the well-known sheeptrict lines didnot develop business breeder, was the next speaker. He had taken stock in the company because he Lindsay exchang outside of long dis- felt that local telegraph companies had tance messages ad been \$2,414.15 last a great future before them. It was year, while the Lindsay expenditure not their aim to make it a big concern, had been \$1,845.5, leaving only about but they did intend to make it a county \$500 to pay proits, depreciation and system, and Lindsay should not build other fixed charges. Keeping that a wall about the town and tell the peostatement in hard, the opinion of one ple of the county that they did not de-Lindsay alderma that the company sire their trade. He hoped to live to could afford to pay \$1,000 for the fran- see the day when electric railways chise was somewlat wide of the mark. | would reach out from Eindsay to the Tel. Co., and he did not think he would be very old, either. Would the small sum offered by the Bell Co compensate full meeting of the council and board of the people of Lindsay for the business trade will meet the Victoria Co. reprethey would certainly lose if they shut sentatives and Mr Scott, of the Bell Co. the local company out? He thought not. The success of the Victoria In-

surance Co. was a proof of what could be accomplished by local amalgamation, and that success contributed somewhat Franchise-Vicoria Co. Say ? hey to Lindsay's prosperity, because the meetings were held here. Little matposes to a Score of County Villages | ters of business go to make up a grand -The Bell Co Man Winks the Other | and gratifying whole. Connection with Eye and Says Similar Schemes have | Lindsay would benefit the people of the county, and likewise benefit every business man in town.

Alderman Lennon-"Mr. Campbell, a lot of people from your section come here to trade, I believe. Mr. Campbell -"Yes, a large num-

Alderman Lennon-"How many of them will come here after the tele-Mr. Campbell-"I see: you fewer people will visit the town;

say we can get direct connunication with the dealer to learn his prices, and so trade would be promoted. Alderman Lennon-"Yes, but the merchants of Cannington, for instance, may secure the orders because of the shorter carriage." Mr. O'Leary-"Mr. Campbell, if shut you out of Lindsay, will the Cannington people shut you out also?" Mr. Campbell - Oh, no, Lindsay

would merely sacrifice a good trade Mr. Robinson, editor of the Cannington Gleaner, was the next occupant ing stock in the new company was to | would not engage in peddling a five get in closer touch with the business years' telephone franchise-Peterboro men of the district. His county town, might do so and welcome. If the Vic-Whitby, was far away, and as a result Lindsay secured a large trade from the Bell Co's, lines frequently, and was in preference to outsiders. Mr. Scott often obliged to wait an hour or more before he could secure connection with some local point. If Lindsay granted an exclusive franchise to the Bell Co. the people would really pay the con-

sideration offered in the end-they would pay to the company, and the company would give a little back. He not hamper the growth of trade with loses large sums by extending the posoutside county points.

Mr. Weeks replied that a number of applications had already been received without being solicited. That feature was one of the primary objects of the promoters, and the possibilities

Mr. R. P. Spratt asked "what annot a fact that a number of similar be heard from. He knew he was about swer have you given to the applicants," Mr. J. G. Ayres, of Woodville, said

wants. Personally he did not care if vantages likely to accrue in Lindsay from better trade connections with the various points mentioned by Mr. and connect them with Lindsay for the Weeks? The members of the company were merely asking for British fair play, and in return would give to the people of Lindsay a first-class

Mr. R. A. Sinclair, of Cannington secretary of the new company, followed Mr. Eyres. He covered some of the points touched by previous speakers, and added that the people of Cannington had long besought the Bell Co. to extend its line four miles into that town, and at first wanted \$500, but the end agreed to extend the line the citizens furnished the poles. That company did not care to touch small things unless they were well paid. All the Victoria Co. sought was

Mr. Scott, special agent for the Bell Co., was next called on. On the occasion of his previous visit he had de-

He would candidly admit that that company were not in business for their health, and when representatives of the Victoria Co. blandly stated that they were philanthropists-well, perhaps it was true. The point for citizens of Lindsay to consider was "Is the Bell Telephone Co's servic satisfac-tory?" To that there could be but one answer- "yes" Does the town need another telephone line? Does the town need another post office ? If it had another post office the people would suffer the inconvenience of having to go to the two offices for mail; if they had two telephone lines they would have to put in two telephones at an increased cost, and there would be another line of poles on the streets to increase the chances of accidents. would undoubtedly be a good thing if eldest son of Mr. W. H. Moore, barristhe government could see its way clear to take charge of the country's telephone service and operate it as the post Mr. F. D. Moore, barrister, of Lindsay, office system was operated, but that at Stony Lake on Thursday last, was not possible yet, and in the mean- though it was not till Tuesday aftert me the Bell Co. was giving the coun- noon that the terrible uncertainty of try the best service in the world to- his disappearance was converted into from \$35 to \$20, and an all-night ser-vice instituted, so Lindsay people had on Mr. Brown's farm known as Poplar nothing to complain of. A member of Point, about half a mile east of Mcthe new company had named a lot of Cracken's Landing. places they proposed to tap-well, the For the past two or three days the Bell Co. at present reached all of them town was in a state of considerable with the exception of Argyle, Grass excitement over the failure of Mr. Hill and Lorneville, and the line would Moore to reach a destination he had be extended to these as soon as busi- set out to viist on Thursday from his ness warranted. They were enthusi- camp on Eagle Mount which he sharastic over the prospect of private lines ed with Messrs. Fred and Victor Ferto farmers-well, that plan had been guson. He wished tried in the eastern part of the provbusiness had been blocked for one hour on Mr. Adam Hall's island, and as the and a half by a minister playing a mouth-organ for the edification of a friend. Prompt service was not poss-

ible with private lines tapping the main juncture relative to an item reflecting on the Victoria Co., which had appeared in a Peterboro paper. Mr. Scott said that neither he or any member of the Bell Co. had inspired the article, but having appeared he had felt justif ed in making use of it, knowing personally that part of it was true. The members of the company asked in a very politic way for British fair play, but they were asking more-they were asking a contract for eternity free of charge, while the Bell offered the equivalent of \$200 per year for five years, at the end of which time the contract would revert to the town to be sold again. The Bell offer, capitalized, really meant \$4,000. This is an age of progress in all lines, and he understood there were schemes on hand to develop water powers in this vicinity of Lindsay ; town franchises of all kinds were likely to become very valuable in t'me, and should not be parted with carelessly. In reply to a question Mr. Scott said that under a special act his company was responsible for accidents resulting from their use of the streets. They had recently paid \$4600 in Peterboro, but he could not say if any payments had been made in Lindsay. Mr. O'Leary-"Yes, \$700 and \$100

Mr. Scott, continuing, said the repwith every city in Ontario but Toron- with a to, which they had refused. In Quebec they were not perm tted to secure franchises. Mr. Scott then described the on every farm, and with a line to Lind- struggle with the opposition company before they gave in, and the Bell Co. about the same, because prices were reduced, yet the people were glad to see the end of the fight, because they had to pay for two 'phones. Reference was also made to the opposition lines in Sherbrooke and Sorel, Quebec province, both of which were declared to be languishing and waiting for offers from the Bell Co. to sell out. All Mr. Scott asked was that the council should take time to look into the matter carefully before giving a decision.

Col. Deacon, after a few introductory remarks, said he hoped Lindsay council let them come-let us benefit those with whom we do business if we can, said his company had been approached -he (Deacon) was not aware that anyone had been authorized to do so in behalf of the council or citizens. He was opposed to an exclusive franchise. Mr. J. D. Flavelle thought Mr, Scott had made an unfortunate comparison when he alluded to two post offices in Lindsay-all know that the government but the revenue from larger places likelihood of farmers putting in pri- helps to reduce the loss. The Bell Co. that company gave an admirable service to points touched. In his opinion it would be unwise to grant an exclusive franchise. Imputations had been cast upon a councillor for securing the offer, but he thought he was justified

in doing so. This ended the discussion. The board of trade will now pronounce upon the wisdom of granting or refusing the franchise to the Bell Co., and the town council will likely adopt the board's

recommendation. WAS ALMOST DROWNED Narrow Escape of an East Ward Youth

on Wednesday About 12.30 o'clock, while the young son of Mr. Thos. Connors, of the east ward, was playing with some companions near the steps on the river bank opposite the town wharf, he missed his footing and fell into the water. Miss O'Boyle nappened to be a spectator, sure you get one before they are cleared and her cries for aid attracted the attention of Messrs. Wm. Thompson and J. C. Appelbe,. The former was first on the spot, and not seeing the boy, he dived and found him on the bottom. Mr. Appelbe applied himself vigorously to the task of resuscitating the half-drowned lad, with such success that he was able to walk home 20 min-

A Camper's Guide Book. The Post has issued a neat little booklet for Mr. A. Campbell, the Grocer, full of information for all intending car pers. It tells you where to go, and what to take to eat and wear, and what equipment, general and personal, you ought to have. It also contains local railway and steamboat timetables, and tariffs. It is thoroughly loyal to our magnificent chain of lakes Lindsay or Victoria county is invited ing five runs each to the score, with

MR WILL MOORE, OF PETERBORO, THE VIOTIM

LENDAR

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He Left His Camping Party on Thursday, of La t Week, but no Apprehension was Felt Until Sunday, When it was Ascertained That he Never Reached his Destination.

[From the Pe erboro Examiner.]

One of those particularly sad events that, fortunately, only shock the community at rare intervals, was the drowning of Mr. William H. Moore, ter, of this town, and brother to Mr. day. Local rates had been reduced the more terrible certainty of death

To Visit Some Young People

taken care with his toilet, and consequently wore heavier and less easy clothing than he would have done had he been merely taking a sailing cruise He prepared for the journey by balto a considerable number in the bow of the cance underneath the forward deck, and extending towards the step of the mast, to balance his seat in the stern of the little craft. There was a brisk wind from the north and the course the young man would have to take to reach Boschink included what old lake dwellers say was the portion of the whole lake most likely to be the worst storm swept. The young man set out, hopefully, no doubt, on his fatal voyage, for his departure in his frail craft from Eagle Mount was the last seen of him, alive, and until Sunday no anxiety was felt. His fellow campers on the island had seen him depart and pass on his course till his cance was a mere disappearing speck in the distance. On Thursday the Ferguson lads paddled over to "Syndicate Island," and were of course intensely alarmed when they discovered that Mr.

Moore had Never Arrived at the Island The search was kept up diligently till darkness made further search as useless as had been the past search. Next morning the keen eye of a guide named Graham discovered the body of the unfortunate boy washed up on

the shore just at Poplar Point. On making inquiries into the very hopeful, yet the Beil Co. had re- drowning, Mr. Moore learned that his cently installed in the neighborhood son left the camp to spend a few days of fifteen 'phones in Cannington, where at Mr. Adam Hall's cottage at about they could not get customers before. twelve o'clock on Thursday. On ac-They were also about to connect with count of having a sprained wrist Wil-Woodville. In conclusion he stated lie had not been doing much paddling that experience went to show that com- at the lake, but saile dwhenever pracpeting lines were unwise and unsatis- ticable. In order to balance the boat factory. The Bell Co had contracts when out alone, he had filled the bow

and when the danger of this was pointed out earlier in the week by his father, who wa swith him for a day or so, the son stated that even in case of an upset there would be nothing to fear as the stones would roll out. The camp boys watched him sail away and the canoe was apparently making good progress as long as they kept their eye on it, but others saw something later which would seem to indicate that some trouble arose. Two ladies who were fishing near the shore state that about the time indicated, they saw a young man in a cance, with two sails up, suddenly rise and remove hisco t. Mr. Mcore thinks that the cunoe had begun to take water at this time and that his boy was preparing for the worst, when he removed his coat. When the body was recovered the coat was missing, and boat did not upset, but filled, through taking water over the gunwale and went straight to the bottom, leaving Will in the wide waste of waters, with

nothing to assist him in making land. The Deceased

was 24 years of age, and was very popular amongst a large circle of friends. On leaving school, he took a position in the Bank of Toronto for about six months, but was forced to resign on account of having trouble with his eyes. He decided on trying life in the Northwest for his health, and in April 1894 went out to Calgary, where he purchased a pony and fittings and struck off across the prairies alone for Fort McLeod. Arriving here be secured employment on a ranch, and was shortly afterwards sent up into the mountains in charge of a big herd of cattle and horses. After ranching several years he entered the mounte dpolice and served for about two years, afterward staking a contract in connection with the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. Contracting typhoid fever he had to throw this up, and go to the hospital at Banff for a month. Whilst on his way home he took diptheria, and was again laid up some time, finally reaching home in January last.

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Baseball Notes.

-During the Methodist Sunday school excursion to Orillia on Tuesday a game of base ball was played between a picked team from Lindsay and a team from Orillia, which resulted in an overwheiming victory for the visitors by a a score of 19 to 8. Score, by innings:

Winners..... ... 0 1 4 4 10.x-19 Losers 0 1 4 3 0 0 0 The game was very exciting up to the fifth innings, the score then standing 9 to 8 in favor of the visitors, but the Lindsay's who are generally determined to win, puiled up their score by adding 10 runs to their list. Batteries for winners: McCready, Wilson, Silver and Sylvester. The chief feature of the game was McCready's long drive past first, allowing him to make a home run Jeffers and Menzies succeeded in add-