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LINDSAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1909

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two weeks ago to a day 50 miners were | engaged in this work. Nineteen conkilled by a similar explosion.

dread, rushed to the mine mouth and that it was safe.

in to aid in the effort to save some of their loved ones, Mine Foreman Bowers, who was near the entrance, was blown from his feet, but managed to crawl out safely, as did also Robert Smith, a miner. With the foreman was a miner named Holiday and he,

A rescue party, organized on the moment, rushed into the jaw of the smoking mine and tried to rescue him. Pt. They were driven back by the deadly fumes of the after gases and were

A train was rushed from this city Bluefield, W.Va., Jan. 13.-Again to the scene of the disaster, some 25 the earth trembled yesterday and that miles away, carrying bratticing and unknown substance in which there is other material, to be used in the work

let go its awful engine of disaster to 80 miners in the section of the in the mines of the Lick branch col- mine affected. The debris from the explosion of two weeks ago had not It was in these same mines where been cleared away and 20 men were tract miners, with their crews, were In the quiet of the early morning at work in a new entry, and it is there came a mighty rumbling in the feared that all of these men were lost. bowels of the earth reverberating The explosion was in a different along the miles of corridors and air part of the mine than that of two passages crowded with those who weeks ago. Since that catastrophe the mine had been inspected by Gov-Scarcely had the detonation died ernment officials and by the most ex- GRAIN AND PRODUCE QUOTAaway before a throng of terrorized perienced mine men in the region, and

The second half started off fast, and

looked like doing some work, but

Cobourg began to get to work and

Bentley, taking advantage of Cote'

Cote after being allowed back again,

Cobourg-Paton, goal; Niles, point

Referee-A. Clark, Toronto.

MALTA'S MUSKRAT PLAGUE.

Malta's objectionable pest is the

common muskrat. He intrudes into

forward man for a pillow.

eighth goal.

# Lindsay Whitewashes Cobourg with 10 Goals

FAST GAME IN O.H.A. INTERMEDIATES IN WHICH THE MIDGETS COMPLETELY OUTCLASS THE VISITORS.

On Tuesday Cobourg was white- | box, Koyl first getting two minutes for washed on the local skating rink by tripping and Sullivan a few moments the Midgets, with the score standing afterwards got two minutes for the same offence. Half time was then call-10-0 at the close of the game.

The rink was largely crowded with ed by the referee, with the score in town citizens and Cobourg supporters, Lindsay's favor, 4-0. and constantly throughout the game wild team yells could be heard above Cobourg after securing the front goal the teams playing.

Referee A. Clark, of Toronto, proved started out to rough it, for which Croshimself a clever official and in no sen got two minutes. Sullivan also manner showed partiality to either got two minutes for using a Cobourg

The game was fast and exciting all Seven minutes of the second half the way through, the first half being had passed before anything like full of vigor. Every man on both rush was made,, but as the watch teams met his opponent in an un- pulled up to the eight-minute spot, flinching manner. The second half was Taylor and Stoddard went down the somewhat onesided, the puck being, ice, scoring the fifth goal. most of the time, at the Cobourg Red | The Cobourg team looked somewhat Socks' goal, although at times fast fatigued, but pluckily continued to and pretty rushes were made on the play. Midgets' goal lines by Bentley or The Midgets seemed to be just get-

ting warmed up, and after facing off In the combination question the Co- after the fifth goal, Taylor again rehourg team took the lead, they hav- ceived the puck and scored the sixth ing it down to perfection, and often goal. gave the Midgets' defence line a fast iew moments. The Midgets in their scored by Taylor.

The Game. At about 8.20 "Goosey" Taylor and Skitch faced off, the rubber darting the next twelve minutes were the fasttowards the Cobourg goal limits, but est played on the rink this year. The it was soon put into motion by Niles penalty box was soon filled, Cobourg's who, on passing it to Bentley, escap- left wing, Moffatt, getting two mined "Ken." Randal and Stoddard, who utes, and Cote soon afterwards getwere coming down towards him. Bent- ting two minutes. ley on receiving the puck started up the ice as far as Sullivan and Koyl, absence, made a pretty rush, almost who put a sudden stop to his rush securing a goal. Koyl received the and reversed the course of the game | suck from Newton, and again, after by putting the rubber against Paton's another rush scored the ninth goal.

After some tast and exciting plays, tripped Cobourg's centre, Skitch, for in which Cobourg had their share, which he received two minutes. Koy! secured the rubber and gave a Two minutes remained for the game, great exhibition of his famous zig-zag and Taylor, on receiving the rubber rush towards the Reds' goal, passing noticel a gap in the Cobourg defence the Cobourg forwards, then the de- lines and darted down the ice, easily ience and last of all passed the nets, scoring the tenth goal, as the referee after shooting across the ice to Stod- blew his whistle for the close of the dard, who scored the first goal of the game. evening after sixteen minutes play.

After facing off again, several off- Crossen, cover; Skitch, centre; Bentsides were made in the centre of the ley, rover; Pratt, right wing; Moffatt, ice by both teams, but finally Bentley left wing. again secured the puck and made for | Lindsay - - Newton, goal; Koyl, the Lindsay goal, shooting at "Bazz" point; Sullivan, cover; Taylor, centre; Newton, catching him in the shins. Stoddard, rover; Randal, right wing; Randal on getting the rubber was at- Cote, left wing. tacked and tripped by Bentley for which the latter received the boards for two minutes.

Again Koyl secured the puck and another of his famous feats was performed, followed by the scoring of

the second goal. facing off, but on being checked, trip- es is impregnated with the odor from

y of two minutes. Within two minutes of the time of than a dozen cats. In a wine cellar facing off Randal went down the ice he is worse than a dishonest butler. with the rubber, scoring the third From pure watonness he will spoil Fadyen. goal with the assistance of Stoddard.. and taint anything within his For the next ten minutes fast and reach. He will ruin dozens of botexciting playing was held on both tles of beer by merely running over line-ups, Lindsay again scoring by a them, so powerful and at the same shot from the centre of the ice by time so penetrating in his offensive odor. The Maltese muskrat is a

"Goosey" Taylor. For the remainder of the first half squeaking little animal, who adds to heither team could pass the centre his evil ways by disturbing the re of the ice to score, but Lindsay re- pose of the victims of his depreda- ed in their various offices by County ceived their first dose of the penalty tions.

### Oueer Occurence at Sturgeon Lake Saturday

BIG ICE SPLIT - WHARF AT PLEASANT POINT DESTROYED.

Last Saturday afternoon a very peculiar and unfamiliar rumbling noise was heard by people down on the shores of Sturgeon Lake. Very soon the noise became much louder and, with a terrific roar, the ice split, mak-

end there. A strange commotion was felt on the shore and Mr. Morton's fine, new cement wharf was upheaved and broken beyond any hope of repair and will have to be rebuilt. The new wharf was also slightly damaged. The people of Pleasant Point heard

the noise and felt the shock, and were

afraid that an earthquake had broken

# The Prices Ruling on

Very little farm produce was to be held at the market Wednesday, but instead much wood, hay and beef was about. The scales were kept quite

Rolled Oats, \$2.65 per cwt. Large peas, 90c. per bush. Small peas, 80c. per bush.

Potatoes, 40c.-45c. per bush. New hay, \$10-\$11-\$12 per ton. Eggs. 28c., 30c. Butter, 26c, 27c, 28c.

Chickens, 45c.-50c. per pair. Hens, 60c. Ducks, \$1.00 per pair. Geese, 10c. per lb.

Live hogs, \$6.00. Pork, 10c. lb. Beef cattle, 4c. t o4 1-2c. pe rlb. Beef, retail, 12c. to 13c. per lb. Lamb, 8c to -0c per lb. New hay, \$11 and \$12 per ton. Apples, 75c. per bag. Cream, 15c. to 30c.

### ENNISMORE MAN CURED OF CANCER.

In the same manner the seventh was very seldom was the "com." trick try his luck at the scoring game, se- trip to Brown Hill, Ont., where he the chlorine would went three weeks ago for treatment gradually purify the marshes and cured the rubber and scored the Mrs Sawder, of that village, is deserving of more than a passing notice Whatever her remedy for dealing with cancer may be, the results of Complete Drainage System her treatment are so satisfactory and permanent as to entitle her to an honorable place among the bene-

Mr. O'Connor speaks in the highest terms of the kindness he received at her home, the attention bestowed on his particular case, and the trifling fee charged for her fruitful services. Her home, he says, is patronized by sufferers from this dread disease, from all parts of the continent, and this wonderful woman, and her still

### FENELON DISTRICT L.O.L.

District Lodge No. 4, Fenelon, was held in the Orange Hall, Fenelon was a good attendance, nearly every lodge in the district being well represented. The reports of the various One district secures satisfactory out the heavy responsibility now imposed committees showed the order to be in a flourishing condition, both financi- flow and flooding further down the roads. Bentley again tried a rush, after every house, and everything he touch- ally and numerically. After the usual stream. ped Koyl and again received a penal- which he derives his name. If he enters a larder he is more destructive follows:

Dis. Master-Bro. Wm. Manning.

Dis. Rec.-Sec.-John T. Thompson,

Dis. Deputy-Lecturer-Bert Black.

Dis. D. of C.-Thos. Johnston. The above officers were duly install-

## Wagaming Camp Gives Splendid Prospects

LOCAL MEN SEEM TO HAVE MADE A HICH STRIKE.

Messrs. S. J. Fox, M.P.P., Geo. A. Jordan, and J. H. Carnegie, M.P.P., who have been with Mr. J. B. Grant at the Wagaming Camp near Sturgeon Falls, reing a thirty-foot gap from Sturgeon turned this week. They report Pt. Side of the lake across to Pleasant the weather as being frosty in office after which the Reeve address-New Ontario, but there was no ed the members, congratulating them But the noise or trouble did not suspicion of "frost" in the out- on their election to office and expresslook for the mining property call- ing the hope that all would pered Wagaming Camp. Quite the contrary, and the fact is that the prospects are of the very brightest. sions

Quite a lot of ore has been taken out and work is going along half past one when the members renicely. A new cabin has been sumed their seats and began the busibuilt at the Camp, but from pre- ness of 1909 sent indications there is every prospect of further and more ex- A letter from the County Treasurer, where Messrs. Jordan, Fox, Carn- County Treasurer during 1909. egie and other local men are interested.

On Reeve Jordan's property ready prospectors are starting to the heavy responsibility imposed on come in from Gowganda, which is them by said section for non repair 18 miles away, but the local men hold the cream of the claims.

The road being cut from Sudbury to Gowganda will pass by John T. Twohey, L. L. Frain, William the Wagaming Camp.

Mr. Fred Howe, of St. Patrick- office of auditor. st., is cooking at the Camp, and a number of men are at work on the property.

## Col. Hughes Has Plan For Sewage Disposal

PAMPHLET SHOWS TORONTO THE WAY TO ACCOMPLISH DE-SIRED END.

the following:

Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., has veision No. 5. sent a pamphlet to the members of Fred Hickson moved, seconded by the City Council, in which he de- William Best, that Thomas Downey

wuold use an automatic arrange- years.-Carried. ment by which all the solids would be separated by the use of chlorine. The apparatus, Col. Hughes says, would require only one man Memorial Hospital in placing a street grand stand being crowded with spec- say .... to look after it. The solids could light at the west end of Kent-st.

of a cancer, which two doctors had foul spots along Toronto's water pronounced incurable. There is no front, and Ashbridge's Bay. The trace of a cancer to-day on Mr. O'- whole system would only take Connor's face. The cure is simply about one hundred feet along the wonderful, not even his best friends sewer and a lot fifty feet wide holding out any hope of its removal. would be ample for the gas pro-

# For Whole of Province

HON. DR. REAUME CONSIDERING A COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME -SURVEY OF ALL WA-TERWAYS.

Windsor, Ont , Jan. 11 .- An important project for provincial drainage is in almost every case she was success- under consideration by Hon. Dr. made to the County Council for the ful. The public should know more of Reaume, Minister of Public Works, under which it is proposed to utilize mer. more wonderful remedy for treating the river and waterways of the whole out will take at least five years.

let into a river only to cause over- upon municipalities for non repair of

on. Upon the report as to the carry- ell drain. Dist. Deputy-Master-Bro. R. Mc- ing capacity of the streams, the question of drainage will be tackled from a provincial and not a local stand- World for 1909 for use of Council. point, and the land drainage gauged to the capacity of the outlets.

### DIED.

OILVER .- At Orillia, on Tuesday, Jan. 12th, 1909, Mrs. John Geo. W. Beal, election supplies, Oliver, formerly of Lindsay, aged 52 years.

## Inaugural Meeting of Ops Township Council

OFFICIALS APPOINTED FOR 1909-OTHER BUSINESS OF INTEREST.

The inaugural meeting of Ops Council was held on Monday, January 11th inst. Members elected met at 11 a m., subscribed to and took the required declaration of qualification and harmony and mutual good will would mark their proceedings on all occa-

The meeting then adjourned until

Communications.

An appeal from J. Ross Robertson,

A letter from K. W. McKay, secrefree gold has been found and there tary of Ontario Municipal Associais every showing in the district of tion, requesting the Council to petimuch mineral richness. The as- tion the Provincial Legislature to says being made continue to "pan amend section 606 of the Municipal out" in a most pleasing way. Al- Act, and relieve municipalities from

> of highways. From the Municipal World, soliciting renewal of subscription. Applications from Wesley Deyell,

Elliott and Melville Sluggitt for the Appointment of Officers. On motion of John O'Loughlin, sec

onded by John Deyell, jr., William Elliott and John Twohey were appointed auditors of the accounts for James McLean was appointed asses-

sor for 1909 on motion of John Deyell and William Best. On motion of Messrs. Hickson and

Best, John O'Loughlin was appointed 2; William H. Wilson, of road division To-day's Mail and Empire has No. 3; William Best of road division No. 4, and Fred Hickson of road di-

scribes a method of sewage dispos- be a member of the Board of Health al planned by himself. He for one year and John Naylor for 3

Mr. D. O'Connell addressed the Council on behalf of Ops ratepayers west of the town , requesting that the Council aid the governors of the Ross Tuesday was a record breaker, the Lou Keswick, J. Ashmore, Lind-

After due deliberation, Council con- being covered At the facing off Randal, wishing to Connor has just returned from his cost be thus materially reduced. cluded that Ops ratepayers adjoining the town on the west were entitled to dition and the racing was exciting some consideration, and Mr. O'Loughlin moved, seconded by Mr. Best that very fast, the second heat being made Brown Hal, Sam Hallett, Sunthis Council pay half the cost of main- in 2.27 1-4. taining a street light on the boundary west of the Ross Hospital for one year

-Carried. Mr. Best moved, seconded by Mr. Hickson that the Reeve and Treasurer of Ops be authorized to borrow money to pay the current expense of the municipality for the present year or until sufficient taxes shall have been collected to repay the same, with interest, and that a by-law be submitted accordingly.-Carried.

The by-laws confirming the appoint ment of officers and the borrowing of money received the usual readings and were passed. Resolutions.

The following resolutions were pass

Deyell-Best-That an application be use of stone cutter early in the sum-O'Loughlin-Best - That the Reeve Mr. Hickson that \$500 be appropriat-

forthcoming session, but its working West Cross Creek bridge and request have control of \$100.—Carried. Under existing conditions the Gov- Best-Deyell-That the Ontario Leg- Feb. 15th next on motion of Messrs. his nephew, Mr. Lawrence Teatro. Afernment has been confronted not in- islature be petitioned through our Best and Deyell. W. F. BOYLE, Falls, on Tuesday, Jan. 12th. There frequently with the question of grant-representative, S. J. Fox, Esq., M.P. ing drainage aid to one portion of the P., to amend section 606 of the Municountry at the expense of another. cipal Act and thereby remove some of

> O'Loughlin-Best-That William B. Zealand. In the four states where wo-The Minister's plan contemplates a Fee be paid \$3 for excavated stone or men have full suffrage it is not rare Government survey of all Ontario Riv- other material removed from his pre- for women to be elected as mayors in ers and waterways and a report there- mises during the digging of the Jew- small cities and give good service. A

Best-Hickson-That the clerk pro- for two terms and declined a third coure six copies of the Municipal election. She prided herself on the Devell-O'Loughlin-That the follow- laid in her administration than in ing accounts now passed be paid: D.R. Officers poll clerks and booths ..... s56 00 pleased that she should hold the of-

Wilson & Wilson, printing, as

J. G. Edwards, hardware ... 2 50 hour each day.

# BEFORE PREMIER LAURIER

# Kept

## Ask for Increased Pay for Letter

Carriers, and Other Matters (Special to The Free Press.)

Ottawa, Jan. 13.-The representatives of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress who waited upon Sir | that but few Japanese are coming into Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Rodolphe Canada at present, that of the four Lemieux yesterday afternoon were hundred who entered during the past given considerate hearing. The requests of the delegates were whom it would be undesirable to ex-

that legislation should be passed to: clude. As to the Hindoos they were Prohibit strikebreakers during inves | British subjects and for this reason tigations; let onus of asking for con- their coming was a more difficult mattensive building at this camp with a statement of payments to the ciliation board rest with company; ter to control. adopt eight-hour day on Government work and fair wage schedule; increase remarked Sir Wilfrid. pay of letter carriers; appoint Minisfor a grant to the Sick Children's Hoster of Labor; retain I.C.R.; repeal ued Mr. Lemieux, "is endeavoring to provision requiring \$200 deposit for send them to Honduras." Federal candidates; make election day a public holiday; abolish assisted | do not want to go." immigration; exclude Asiatics; ap-

breakers should be prohibited. Taking Mr. O'Donoghue admitted that it the case of the C.P.R. machinists' was a difficult matter. He declared, strike, he pointed out that the mach- however, that the act was favorable inists had suffered criticism because to the employers. As it was being it was at their instance the board of upheld by the unions the Government conciliation was named and they had should give consideration to the redeclaimed to accept its findings. He quests in amendments they might argued that the onus of asking for a make. board should rest with the company

said the reduction of hours on the mestic servants. I.C.R. was proof that eight hours was sufficient for Government work.

is a fine thing to have a surplus, but be handed over to the Provincial Gova surplus that is built up by starving ernments to do the best they could the employes is creditable neither to with it as the Dominion had nothing the Department nor the Government." to do with education.

P. M. Draper, in asking for the appointment of a Minister of Labor, al- door had not already been open to commissioner of road division No. 1; luded to the reports that the Inter- technical education by the establish-John Deyell, jr., of road division No. colonial may be allowed to pass out ment of experimental farms. he protested on behalf of the laboring doors," replied Sir Wilfrid.

Want Intercolonial R. R. | people. "It is the centre and inspiraada," he said.

Hon, Mr. Lemieux, who was the first to reply, said the suggestion in regard to a holiday election day would be laid before the Minister of Justice. He promised that the matter of better pay for letter carriers would be looked into, but pointed out that the Department is in receipt of hundreds of applications from men willing to become letter carriers at the present rate of pay. It should be remembered, he said that letter carriers who receive \$2.25 a day, are allowed three weeks holidays every year and a free uni-

Mr. Lemieux assured the delegates year, the majority were of classes

"None of them are coming in now,"

"The British Government," contin-

"But," interjected Sir Wilfrid, "they

Mr. Lemieux saw difficulty in compoint technical education commission. plying with the request made as to J. A. O'Donoghue, who was the first | conciliation boards. Sir Wilfrid respeaker, asked that during the pro- marked that no matter which side gress of investigations under the Le- called the board, it was upon the findmieux Act, the introduction of strike- ings that public opinion was formed.

Proceeding Sir Wilfrid said that while a few Chinese were coming into Alphonse Verville, M. P., in urging Canada it must be remembered that the adoption of the eight-hour day, they were needed in the west as do-

Touching on the matter of technical education, the Premier made it plain James Simpson urged an increase that while the Government would colfor the letter carriers. He said: "It lect the information required it would

Mr. Draper wanted to know if the

of Government control. Against this "Well, we won't open any more

### LINDSAY ICE RACE HAVE BIG ATTENDANCE TUESDAY

EVENTS PROVING MOST SUCCESSFUL - RACES INTERESTING AND

tators, besides the outside grounds Minnie G. Geo. Dettman, Kin-

The track was in the best of con- Prince Medium, Geo. Clarke, and close. The 2.35 class race was

The judges' stand was filled with events officials, and it kept them also busy assisting Starter F. Smith, of Buffalo, to decide the horses stand- ing to press: ing in each heat.

2.35 class-Oliver B., C. T. McKay, Kingston .... .. .... Pansy, J. Rumbough, Wing ham ..... 1 1 Time 2.23 1-4.

John McCrae, repairing grader

James McCausland, taking care

Michael Leddy, work, 3rd con-

Mrs. L. Milburn, refund statute

William R. Corneill, refund tile

Appropriation,

WOMEN AS MAYORS.

woman was mayor of Gaylor, Kan.,

fact that more miles of sidewalk were

that of any previous mayor. Her

KEENLY CONTESTED- A RECORD BREAKER. The opening of the ice races last Togo, Geo. Powell, Belleville. 8 4

> mount .... . . . . . . . . . . 7 5 Brighton ..... 2 2 Wawa, H. Laidley, Cookstown 3 6 derland .... 5 7

> Time, 2.27 1-2, 2.27 1-4. The 2.16 class was as follows, there being only one heat run off when go-

May Mox, W. H. Carson, Peterboro 3 Gracie Pointer, P. Burke, North Bay ...... 1

6 8 Otto K., Del Peters, Blenheim .... 2 Walter G., T. Hodgins, Orillia .... 4

### PRETTY WEDDING.

drain ... ... ... ... 14 72 The bride, who wore a beautifully Mr. O'Loughlin moved, seconded by tailored suit of brown broadcloth with cream pointe de sprit blouse over taffeta silk and large brown hat was asprovince. The project will probably call the attention of the County Coun- ed for stone or other road material sisted by her sister. Miss Sadie, as be crystalized into legislation at the cil' to the lenth and location of the and that each commissioner shall bridesmaid, who were a pretty suit The meeting then adjourned until blue hat, the groom being assisted by brated by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, the happy couple repaired to the bride's home where they received the congratulations of their friends and a sumptous wedding breakfast was par-America had women as mayors before England, Australia of even New

The bride received many beautiful and useful presents, among which was a handsome gold watch and chain, the gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudry left on the 11 train for points east, and on their return, after a short visit with Lindsay mienus will leave for their future home in Michigan.

husband always expressed himself as Joseph E. Seagram pays one-sevfice, and even her worst enemies nev- enth of the taxes of the town of Waporter.

of Township Hall ... ... 4 50 A very interesting event took place on Monday morning at St. Mary's Rocession lot 19 ... ... 3 25 man Catholic church, when Mrs. Mary Murphy was united in marriage labor ... ... ... 100 to Mr. Oliver Beaudry, of Esconola.

taken of.

### SEAGRAM'S WATERLOO.

per account ... ... ... 31 00 er said that she neglected her chil- terloo. Altogether he is assessed on dren or the duties of her household. distillery, store, stables, farm and etc. ... ... house for about \$325,000.-Galt Re-

## But Big Explosion Occurs and Death

more deadly energy and destruction to of exploration and rescue. the atom than in tons of dynamite, There was supposed to be from 60

women and children, in anxiety and all, it is said, expressed the opinion

too, was bowled over.

compelled to leave him to his fate.

# the Lindsay Market

TIONS FOR OUR READERS.

busy with the incoming hay. The prices ruling were as follows: Flour, best Manitoba, \$3.15 per cwt

Fall wheat 87c. per bush. Spring wheat, 82c. per bush. Goose wheat, 82c. per bush. Buckwheat, 50c. per bush. Barley, 45c.-48c. per bush. Rye, 65c. per bush. White oats, 35c. per bush.

Sage, 5c. per bunch.

Turkeys, 17c. per lb.

## Lard, 15c. per lb.

Ennismore, Jan. 12.—Mr. Owen O'- be used as a fertilizer, and the

factors of mankind.

The annual meeting of Loyal Orange

Dis. Chaplain-Bro. Lewis Deyman.

Dis. Fin.-Sec.-Stephen Oliver. Dis. Treas.-Robt. English. Dis. Lecturer-John Cook