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LINDSAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908

PRICE THREE CENTS

G. S. May (Lib.) .....

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T. R. Mayberry (Lib.) maj .--

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## THE BRIGHT, NEWSY, UP-TO-DATE NEW WEEKLY PAPER

# PREY TO FIERCE FIRE

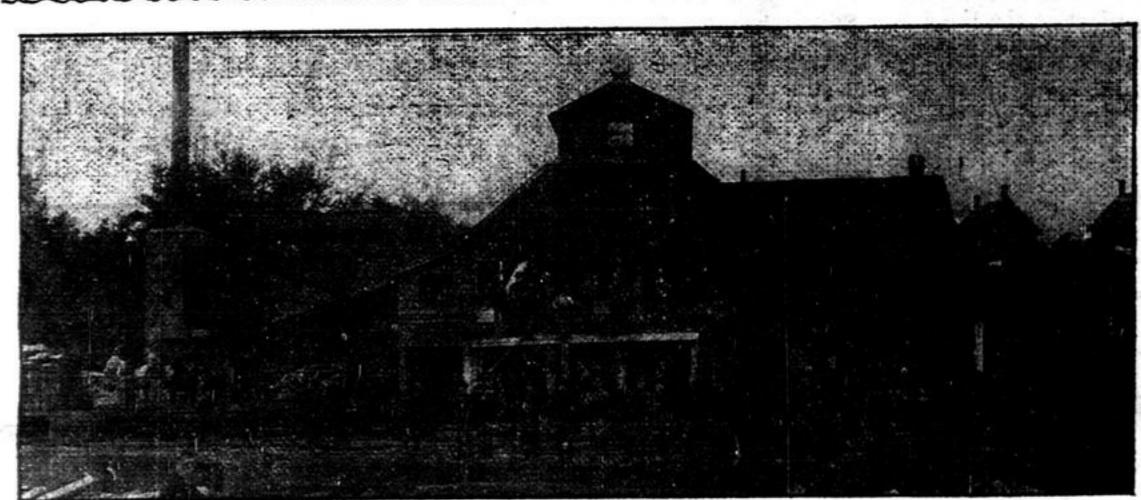
The Property of John Carew---Damage \$14,000 the saw mill, was seen this morning by a Free Press representative regard---- Was Partly Covered by Insurance.

Cause Unknown---Third Mill on That Site to Fall a Victim to Destroying Element.

derneath the carriage, a fire broke out But the wind was too much for this effective work was done until the milk which had coagulated. in Mr. Ino. Carew's lumber mills last band of willing workers. a south- brigade arrived." to the ground. A car that was stand- soon shot through the western wall, about \$14,000, most of the damage be- McNab, nearby, where it was cared for ing on the siding half filled with ties The wind became stronger and the ing done to the machinery. There and where it still remains as well as thousands of dollars' worth flames, fully 150 feet in length, shot was considerable lumber and shingles The child was very poorly clad and of lumber to the north of the mill also across the greater portion of the lum- also destroyed. He could not estimate was evidently the offspring of someone fell a prey to the flames. The loss ber yard setting large quantities of to what figure the loss ran. Mr. in very poor circumstances. Who the could not be estimated last night, as boards, shingles and ties on fire. Carew only carried \$7,000 insurance. parents are, or from what stress the the mill was only half covered by in- Just when the fire was at its height In answer to a question as to determination to abandon the child surance. All that is left of this fine the volunteer brigade arrived and whether or not he would re-build, Mr. had arisen, is a mystery the local conlumber mill belonging to one of Lind- were soon playing on the flames. They Carew could make no definite state- stables are now trying to solve.

Starting in the shingle refuse un- water to help keep down the flames. the fire the best we could but no the cold. Beside it lay a bottle of Oliver Mowat's biggest majority was

ing the fire. He stated that the cause would always remain a mystery, as



CAREW'S SAW MILL AS IT APPEARED BEFORE THE FIRE.

room, which is a brick structure.

lost. The fireman was attending to machinery was utterly destroyed. as the fire signal. The fire was first engine room. noticed about 6 o'clock, and it was The boiler was full of water and had old and reliable employees who had

brigade left the ruins. As soon as the fire whistle was ing near. sounded, the engineer kept the fires The fire brigade were working under capacity for over nine years, and had and the boiler pump going and turned extreme difficulties, owing to the inthin stream was c. very little use and brave fire laddies were not to be demany of the mint hands who were terred. They took huge pieces of around rushed for pails and were soon | board to put in front of them and beat work fighting the flames. The fire hind these they fought the angry when he heard the whistle blow. He worked its way to the roof in a very flames. Many a time the hose slip- ran down to the box and sent in the short time and the flames were soon ped and the bystanders were drench- alarm, and then followed his father seen shooting out of the upper win- ed. The fire spread to within a few

came to the aid of the mill hands, was totally destroyed. and Mr. John Carew, the proprietor. Car. No. 12991 of the G.T.R. was with his son, Frank, were among the standing on the siding just opposite first to arrive. They climbed through the mill. The fire rapidly spread that the window which led to the mill from | way and the car was a total loss, only the south and succeeded in bringing the wheels remaining on the track. three of the large saws out and carry- There was a large quantity of ties ing them away from damage. A large on the west side and the car was half wagon, filled with sawdust, which was filled, and all of these were destroyed. standing near the engine room door, Mr. Carew had received the order for was quickly moved from the scene of these ties and was to have shipped conflagration.

A SPECTACULAR SCENE.

By this time hundreds of citizens had arrived at the mill and were

are not transferable.

and all hope of saving any of it was with a crash and all of the expensive cut.

the fires, and smelling smoke walked Nothing is left of the mill but a into the mill. There he found the skeleton, and the fire brigade, assisted had over one hundred men on the pay shingle refuse a mass of fire and im- by several hundreds of citizens, demediately blew the whistle three times | cided to save the lumber yard and the

just 12 o'clock at night when the fire it exploded it would have caused the been in his employ for many years. death of many men who were stand- The watchman, Mr. Joshua Scott, had

the mill hose upon the flames. The tense heat caused by the flames. The dows, while huge volumes of smoke feet of the shingle shed, which is came pouring from the openings be- about 150 feet north of the mill, and as far west as the siding tracks. The residents in that vicinity soon | Nearly all of the lumber in this area

them to-morrow.

MR. CAREW'S STORY. Mr. John Carew, the proprietor of

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say's most successful business men had not much of the mill to save. | ment. He informed the reporter that and prominent citizens, is the boiler the huge flame gradually ate away he had an interest in a mill at Bobthe frame building and the roof soon caygeon, and if it was necessary he Long before the fire brigade arrive fell in upon the floor beneath. Then would have the logs which are now at ed the mill was enveloped in flames the big carriage also went through Grass Lake brought over there to be

100 MEN OUT OF WORK.

At the time of the fire Mr. Carew roll, and these will all be thrown out of employment. Many of these are been working in the mill in that always been found a trusty servant.

Mr. Frank Carew, who acts in the capacity of accountant for his father. stated to a reporter last night that he was getting dressed to go out father to get out the saws, and had his and assisting in every way to save the mill from total destruction

THE RESULT.

The fire could not have happened at a worse time. Just as the saw mill operations were in full swing, and the drives on their way down, the mill was burned. Had it occurred in the fall of the year it would not have mattered so much. Many mer. will be thrown out of employment as the result of the fire, but it is hoped that in some other mill .

DOMINION COSTLIEST PLACE I WORLD TO LIVE, SAYS PROF. McPHAIL.

Boson, Mass., June 8.—(Special) In a forceful speech here Saturday afternoon before the intercolonial Club of Boston, Prof. Andrew McPhail, of McGill University, told of the stagpointed out the need of a new policy. Among other things, he said:

"Canada is to-day the most expeneive place in the world in which to ive. In Toronto the prices of necessities advanced 67 per cent. becent. in the last five years, and, in Montreal, 36 per cent.

heir natural markets for purposes Mr. Silverwood has been very successful since coming West." either for purchase or for sale."

## Heartless Parents Abandoned Infant

DESERTED ON ROADSIDE, TOWN LINE THORAH AND BROCK.

townline Thorah and Brock, happened along the town line on his way to Cannington with his stallion, when there was apparently no means of near Riverside his attention was attracted by infantile moans which pro-"Where were you when the fire oc- ceeded from a dirty looking bundle curred," inquired the reporter? "I under a cedar by the wayside. Mr. was sitting on the verandah with my Francis could not leave his horses two daughters and Mrs. Carew, when but called the attention of Mr. Sol. I heard the fire whistle blow. I had Samis, a neighbor, who was closely heard it before on one or two occas- following him, to the bundle. On inions, and knew what it meant. I vestigation it was found to contain a hustled down to the mill in my shirt baby girl about two months old. The sleeves, and with the help of my son infant had evidently been exposed and a few other men who were there to the terrific storm of the preceding I succeeded in getting out three of the night, as its poor garments were soak- mier Whitney's triumph was ever (From Daily Free Press June 9.) | busily engaged in carrying pails of large circular saws. We tried to fight | ed with water and itself blue with conceived of in Ontario before. Hon.

Mr. Samis bore the child to the night and the structure was burned east wind was blowing and the flames. Mr. Carew estimated the loss at home of his daughter, Mrs. Duncan

## Experienced Men Are Becoming Scarce

FARMERS ARE NOW TAKING ON GENERAL HELPERS FOR THEIR WORK.

the demands for farm help, a noticeable change is now apparent. month or two ago the farmers were anxious to secure experienced help. They wanted men who could plough

and drive horses in the field. It was the time for preparing the land and for putting in the crops. Now. things have changed and the farmers are not as particular. They want general workers, men who can hoe, milk, drive and do all classes of general work.

However, for the men who are wanted now there will not be a great deal of work for about a month. The farmers want men for the harvest Bruce, Northand they are getting them now to make sure of having them when the

### A MARIPOSA MAN IS DOING WELL IN WEST

INTERESTING LETTER FROM FORMER POPULAR LINDSAY CITIZEN.

The following excerpts from a letter recently received by a member of The Free Press staff from Mr. Herb. Nosworthy, of Regina, Sask., will be read | Elgin, Eastwith interest by Lindsay citizens:

"When I arrived in Regina Saturto the mill. There he helped his day, I was handed your paper, The Free Press. May I congratulate you hands badly cut. Al htrough the fire on being editor of a very creditable Essex, Northhe was busy carrying pails of water newspaper. Being nicely printed, in good plain readable type, with abundance of news-items and advertisements, it should appeal to an intelligent public and should be well pat-

ronized." "The other day I was in that old historic town of Battleford. In nearly every town I meet someone from old Lindsay. Was very pleased to meet in Saskatoon our old friend, Fred. Robinson, who holds a good position with Currie Bros., merchants; Mr. Armstrong, a surveyor on C.P.R. conthey will soon be able to secure work struction, and Mr. W. E. Silverwood, of Oakwood. The latter gentleman is getting rich fast. He is now the owner of two sections of the finest land I Grey, Northever saw. Having a few hours to spare before leaving for Prince Albert, I availed myself of the kind invitation extended to me by my friend, Mr. Silverwood, and driving behind spirited stallion which Mr. S. brought up from Ontario, we were soon out in the country driving through some Haltonof the best prairie land I ever saw. On every hand we noticed the grain nation in the Maritime provinces, and springing high out of the ground, and the crops and country looking beautiful. After a drive of five miles we reached Mr. Silverwood's farm, and to my surprise, was pleased to see one of the Routley boys, who is in Hastings, Eastcharge of the farm. Mr. Silverwood has about five hundred acres in crop. tween 1897 and 1906; in Ottawa 45 per and his grain is the best of any around that vicinity. He also has a fair number of horses and cattle. The farm "The ultimate cause of the stag- house faces the Caskatchewan River nation in the maritime provinces is and affords a splendid view of that hat the people are denied access to mightly stream. By what I can see, Huron, North-

Beaverton Express: Early Saturday Only Eighteen Liberals Elected to Form a Rear Guard in Ottawa, westmorning Mr. Chas. Francis, of the Only Eighteen Liberals Elected to Form a Rear Guard in Ottawa, westA. E. Frupp (Cons.) maj.... 724 the New Legislature-Leader McKay is Safe.

Hon. Nelson Monteith Was Defeated-Power Policy Supported by People-What the Premier Says.

Toronto, June 9.-Nothing like Pre- Huron, Southwas satisfied with 16. Premier Whitney is sustained by a majority which at the time of writing, looks like 71. "I haven't much to say to-night, said the Premier about 10 o'clock, when nearly all the returns were in, "except that the result is beyond my expectations. I had hoped, with good reason as I thought, to have our old majority. The result shows considerably more than that, and I am very thankful to the people for their en-

dorsation." t is I not difficult to account for the victory. In the first place the most popular plank in any platform was placed before the electorate and the banner of cheap Niagara power was kept in the forefront of the Conservative ranks.

But beyond this the Whitney Government had been absolutely honest. For the one or two matters in which they metw ith criticism no quustion was ever raised as to the intention of the Government to act in the best To those who have been following interests of the province in a business and administrative capacity. The following are the returns:

Addington-

W. J. Paul (Cons.) ...... Acc. W. Smyth (Cons.) maj... 309 J. McKay (Lib.) ..... Brant. North-J. H. Fisher, (Cons.) maj..... Brant, South-W. Brewster, (Cons.) maj..... 378 M. W. McEwen (Lib.)..... Brockville-A. F. Donovan (Cons.) maj.... 200 W. S. Buell (Lib.) ..... W. H. Prowse ..... Hugh Clark, (Cons.) maj..... 300 J. J. Hunter (Lib.) ... ..... D. M. Jermyn (Cons.) maj.... 131 C. M. Bowman (Lib.)..... Bruce, South-R. E. Truax (Lib.) maj..... 75 Dr. R. Clapp (Cons.)..... Carleton-R. H. McElroy, (Cons.)..... W. H. Harton (Ind.) ...... Dufferin-C. R. McKeown (Cons.) .... 44 W. J. Woods (Ind.) ..... Dundas-Hon. J. P. Whitney (Cons.) .. T. McDonald (Lib.) ..... Durham, East-J. J. Preston (Cons.) ..... Acc. J. H. Devitt (Cons) maj .....

Durham, West-Thomas Baker (Lib.) ...... C. A. Brower (Cons.) maj... 529 C. Wonnacott (Lib.) ...... Elgin, West-F. McDiarmid (Cons.) maj .... F. W. Sutherland ..... Hon. Dr. Reaume (Cons.) maj. 1,000 A. McKee ..... Essex. South-Dr. Anderson (Cons.) maj.... J. J. Auld (Lib.) Fort William-Frontenac-

Dr. Smellie (Cons.) maj...... 412 Dr. Hamilton (Lib.) ...... J. S. Gallagher (Cons.) maj... H. W. Reynolds (Lib.) ..... Glengarry-D. McDonald (Cons.) maj.... 250 A. W. McDougall (Lib.) ..... G. H. Ferguson (Cons.) maj .. Grev. Centre-I. B. Lucas (Cons.) maj.... 200 P. McCullough ..... G. MacKay, (Lib.) maj.... 100 G. M. Boyd (Cons.) ..... Grey, South-Dr. Jamieson (Cons.) maj.... 350 N. McConnell (Lib.) ...... Haldimand-J. Kohler (Lib.) maj..... Dr. Jacques (Cons.) ..... A. W. Nixon (Cons.) maj..... R. D. Warren (Lib.) ......

Hamilton West-Hon. J. S. Hendrie (Cons.).. 3,123 Hendrie's majority ...... 1,560 Hamilton East-A. Studholme (Ind.)..... 2,649 Studholme's majority ... . 76 A. Richardson (Cons.) maj ... D. Poucher (Lib.) .....

Hastings, North-J. W. Pearce (Lib.) maj ..... 100 A. E. Riddell (Cons.) ...... Hastings, West-J. W. Johnson (Cons.) maj.. 1 H. Pringle (Lib.) .....

A. Musgrove (Cons.) maj..... 17 J. T. Currie (Lib) .....

John Galna (Cons.) maj..... 737 J. A. Johnson (Lib.) ..... J. Gardner (Independent) ... Sam Charters (Cons.) maj.... 523 J. M. Godfrey (Lib.) ..... Perth, North-Jas. Torrance (Cons.) maj. ... 214 F. W. Hay (Lib.) ..... Perth, South-V. Stock (Lib.) maj..... 16 Hon. N. Monteith (Cons.) .... Peterboro, East-H. Machin (Cons.) maj..... Jas. Thompson (Cons.) maj... W. Proudfoot, (Lib.) maj ..... Peterboro, West-A. Porter (Cons.) ..... T. Bradburn (Cons.) maj..... 471 Kent, East-G. A. Gillespie (Lib.) ..... P. H. Bowyer (Cons.) maj .... Port Arthur-R. Gosnell (Lib.) ..... Mayor Carrick (Cons.) maj .. 40 Kent, West-G. W. Sulman (Cons.) maj .. Prescott-G. H. Tharant (Cons.) maj... 24 F. Stone (Lib.) ...... C. S. Labrosse (Lib.) ..... Kingston-W. F. Nickle (Cons.) maj.... 394 Prince Edward-R. A. Norman (Cons.) maj. ... 12 E. J. B. Pense (Lib.) ...... W. P. Niles (Independent) ---Lambton, East-R. J. McCormick (Lib.) maj .. Rainy River-W. A. Preston (Cons.) maj.... H. Montgomery (Cons.) ..... H. M. Kennedy (Lib.) ..... Lambton, West-Renfrew, North-Hon. W. J. Hanna (Cons.) maj. Norman Reid, (Lib.) maj .... 211 R. I. Towers (Lib.) ...... Alex. Morris (Cons.) ..... J. Cowan (Ind.) ..... Renfrew, South-Lanark, North-T. W. McGarry (Cons.) maj. 12 Dr. R. F. Preston (Cons.) maj. 400 Dr. Connolly (Lib.) ..... Lanark, South-Hon. Col. Matheson (Cons.) .. Acc. Russell-D Racine (Lib.) maj...... 1,070



MR. SAM. FOX WINNER FOR THIRD TIME IN WEST VICTORIA.

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J. Dargavel (Cons.) maj 188	Thieverge (Cons.)
W. F. Wilson (Lib.)	Sault Ste. Marie— W. H. Hearst (Cons.) maj 300
T. G. Carscallen (Cons.) maj. 21	C. N. Smith (Lib.)
M. S. Madole (Lib.)	A. B. Thompson (Cons.) maj 300
Dr. Jessop (Cons.) maj 1,000	R. H. Graham (Lib.)
W. Mitchell (Lib.)	J. D. Tudhope (Lib.) maj
Hon. A. Beck (Cons.) 5,083	I. I. F. Hart (Cons.)
J. M. McEvoy (Lib.)) 3,675	J. S. Duff (Cons.) maj 736
Beck's majority 1,408	J. A. Akitt (Independent)
R. R. Gamey (Cons.) maj 500	Simcoe, South— Alex. Ferguson (Cons.) Acc.
G. W. Neely (Cons.) maj 159	Stormont
J. Gilson (Lib.)	J. C. Milligan (Cons.) maj I W. J. McCart (Lib.)
Iddlesex, North— Duncan Ross (Lib.) maj 130	Sturgeon Falls-
C. C. Hodgins (Cons.)	A. O. Aubin (Cons.) maj
J. C. Elliott (Lib.) maj 594	A. Limoges (Lib.)
J. P. McDougall (Cons.)	Hon. F. Cochrane (Cons.) maj. 476
J. A. Ross (Cons.) maj 100	C. V. Price (Lib.)
T. Marshall (Lib.)	W H McNaught, Cons.) b,b17
luskoka— H. Morel (Cons.) maj 200	Lindela Socialist 332
H. Morel (Cons.) maj 200 J. Youghrin (Lib.)	McNaught's plurality 6,100
orfolk, North—	(Seat B.)— John Shaw, (Cons.) 4,218
H. P. Innis, K.C., (Cons.) maj. 54 Col. Atkinson (Lib.)	Hossack (Lib.) 3,000
orfolk, South—	Simpson (Socialist)
A. C. Pratt, Cons.) maj 181 Capt. Kilmaster (Lib.)	Courth Toronto (Seat A.)-
orthumberland, East—	Hon. J. J. Foy (Cons.) 5,182 Kennedy, (Independent Labor) 1,507
S. Nesbitt (Cons.) maj 558 L. F. Clarry (Lib.)	Delmoren (Socialist)
orthumberland, West-	Foy's plurality
Sam Clark (Lib.) maj 200 F. D. Boggs (Cons.)	(Seat B.)— Geo. Gooderham (Cons.) 4,876
ntario, North-	Gibbard, (Lib.) 2,068 Tredler, Socialist) 262
W. H. Hoyle (Cons.) maj 409 W. J. Kester (Lib.)	Gooderham's plurality 2,000
ntario; south—	West Toronto (Seat A.)— Thos. Crawford (Cons.) 6,078
Chas: Calder (Cons.) maj 298	Miles (Lib) 2,829
James Carnegie (Lib.)	Thompson (NOCIRUSE)
D. J. McDougall (Lib.) maj 540	Hunter (Independent Liberal) 218 Noble (Socialist)
N Champairne (Cons.)	(Continued on page 4.

No. 2. VOTING BALLOT HARGED The Free Press Montreal-Detroit Trip PAY This Ballot will count as One Vote. District No .....

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