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PROMINENT PHYSICIAN SUDDENLY PASSED AWAY

Was Apparently in Good Health--Heart Failure

OLDEST DOCTOR IN TOWN

Wrote Many Splendid Articles on Medicine--Brilliant Career.

The Daily Free Press, Aug. 1st. Shortly after five o'clock yesterday afternoon the residents of the town were shocked by the sad intelligence of the sudden demise of one of our best known and most highly respected citizens, a prominent member of the medical fraternity, in the person of Dr. P. Palmer Burrows, who passed suddenly away at his home on Sussex-st. as a result of heart failure. The sad news has cast a shadow of gloom over the entire community, and is the topic of conversation throughout the town today. It was thought generally that the doctor was enjoying splendid health, but he has been suffering from rheumatism and heart failure for several years.

He was apparently feeling all right yesterday, and was about town most of the day. In the afternoon he visited the waterworks relative to the installation of the ozone filtration system and was returning home across Victoria Park when the attack came on. He was with Mr. Hurley, and they both sat down on a bench under a tree and discussed things in general but the doctor made no reference to feeling ill. After sitting down for a while they bade each other good-bye, and Dr. Burrows left for his home, which was near Mrs. Burrows and her daughter were sitting on the verandah, but the doctor went straight to his room. Some minutes later Mrs. Burrows heard him moaning, and going to the bedroom, found her husband lying down with his hand over his heart. He was quite conscious and informed his wife that he would be all right in a little while. She became very much alarmed, and sent for a doctor, but before he arrived the doctor had passed away.

Few citizens of the town had so many friends and so few enemies as the late doctor, and during his many years of residence in Lindsay he came in contact with the majority of the residents. His demise will be very keenly felt by a legion of friends, and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to his wife and daughter in their bereavement.

HIS CAREER.

Doctor Burrows was very active in public life, and was always interested in the great public issues of the day. He took an active part in the town Council for many years, and his opinion on all important subjects was sought and valued very highly. He had, during the past few years, been a member of the Board of Trade, and had been a nearest advocate for the bringing into Lindsay of manufacturing concerns. In every public position he occupied he was always noted for his strict attention to duty. Probably no man in Lindsay will be missed more by the residents of the town.

The late Dr. Burrows was an active member of St. Paul's church, and his death will be felt severely by the members of the congregation. He has had many important positions while a member of the church and executed his work in the same able manner as he did his public offices. He was identified with the Masonic order, and it is learned that this is the only society with which he was connected. The deceased was born in Ottawa in the year 1841, and is therefore 67 years of age. He was the son of John Burrows, a civil engineer, a

BRISBANE MAN WANTS TO LEARN ABOUT OZONE

MR. HOWARD BRIDGE RECEIVES INTERESTING COMMUNICATION FROM AUSTRALIAN.

To show the interest being taken in the Ozone Purification Plant, which is to be installed in Lindsay, Mr. Howard Bridge received a letter this morning from Mr. Leslie McGhie, at the Boycott Inn, East Aurora, saying that he is a visitor to this country from Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, which city has a problem to solve in its water supply, and asking that particulars of the ozone process may be sent to him in London, or in care of the Brisbane Water Board, to consider the adoption of this process.

MOURNS A PARENT'S DEATH.

Mr. P. J. Breen, local agent for Heintzman & Co., was attending his father's funeral in Melancthon last week. Mr. Breen went home lately to see his aged father, and intended making his return in a couple of days, but owing to an accident last Friday, which proved too serious for a man of advanced years. Mr. Breen, sr., gradually sank, until Tuesday morning, when he passed peacefully away. The late Mr. Breen was a native of Wexford Co., Ireland, and was born March 1st, 1831. He came to Canada in 1847, and settled in Dufferin County, where he spent the balance of his life, highly respected and esteemed by his neighbors and all who had dealings with him. The funeral took place this morning, interment taking place in St. Patrick's

PIGEON RIVER CHANNEL BEING MADE NAVIGABLE

Board of Trade Aided by R. J. McLaughlin, K.C.

SECURED APPROPRIATION

Work Being Pushed by Government Gang With All Speed.

(Special to Free Press.) The Daily Free Press, Aug. 1st. Many people in the vicinity of Omeme, and also in other regions, to whom fishing, shooting and healthful camping resorts are inconvenient, will no doubt be pleased to learn that the dredging of Pig-on River is making rapid progress.

The Board of Trade of Omeme have for some time been advocating some necessary improvement to the town, and not the least among these is the clearing of the weeds down the river. The Ottawa government were requested to give their aid in this matter, and through the co-operation of Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, K.C., of Lindsay, the Board of Trade of Omeme, and Mr. J. B. Thornton, of Omeme, the sum of \$2,000 was granted to accomplish this work.

Work was commenced on July 17th by the government boat "Bob Hall," with seven men employed. They sailed up the river until they came to the first bog below Weir's Landing. The work involved in clearing away this obstruction was considerable, and occupied some two or three days, and called forth the engineering capabilities of the officer in charge. However, the pieces of marsh were successfully removed, and stakes were driven in to insure the clearing for the future.

When this passage was made for a width of about four rods, a scow was placed in front of the scow. On the forward end of this scow was placed a large scraper, somewhat like the guard rods in a mill-race. The scow was forced ahead by the boat behind, and as the scraper became filled with weeds it was lifted by a steamed derrick and thus the load was deposited on one side. Only slow progress could be made, as the river is full of this debris, but the work performed has already made a vast improvement, and the boat has left an excellent road behind it.

On July 30, Cowan's bridge was reached and then the difficulty arose, regarding the passage of the scow and derrick under the bridge, which proved to be too low. It was finally decided to sink the scow far enough to bring the derrick lower than the bridge. This was soon accomplished

and the crew soon found themselves on the other side of the bridge. In all, it took about eight hours to perform this task, but it was done in real naval style.

To-day the work above the bridge has begun, and a splendid passage has been made to within three miles of the town.

It is expected that the "Bob Hall" will reach Omeme about Wednesday, and the citizens are waiting anxiously to see the work completed. It is expected that the dredge will come into action as soon as the first passage has been completed, and the heavy bogs have all been obliterated. When the work has been completed it is expected that a first-class navigable river will be made, whereas before there was nothing but a river almost closed by marsh, affording a habitation for mosquitoes, and was also a harvest field for the frog-catchers, who are now looking on with lowering brows, and expressing their doubts as to the wisdom of squandering such an enormous amount of government money on such an idiotic enterprise.

The inspector of the Trent Valley Canal, when interviewed, expressed himself as highly pleased with the work, and said emphatically that the Pigeon River would without doubt, be one of the greatest and best tributaries of the Trent Valley Canal. Among many others Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, K.C. of Lindsay, Messrs. H. Beatty, J. D. Thornton and the Board of Trade of Omeme are entitled the greatest praise for the way they have combined their efforts in bringing this task to such a stage of completion. They have accomplished, in a very short time, what was formerly considered impossible.

Among other improvements which are rumored is the moving of the G. T.R. station nearer to the centre of the town. For many years the citizens have had the cold comfort of watching the G.T.R. trains fly past their very doors, while they have been obliged to travel 1 1/2 miles in order to reach the station. This will seem to be a thing to be remembered, instead of endured, as the proper steps have been taken, and as a result the Board of Railway Commissioners have given the G.T.R. until September 1st to commence operations to have the station placed within a reasonable distance of the centre of the town, otherwise they must return the \$2,200 given them some 30 years ago in order to have them maintain a station within the corporation.

It has also been rumored that the Board of Trade are talking of consulting the G.T.R. regarding the raising of the railway bridge in order that vessels may pass under. Nothing has been done in this line as yet, but coming events cast their shadows before.

FORT CHURCHILL, ON HUDSON BAY, TO BE TERMINUS OF NEW RAILWAY

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACE--REMAINS OF PRINCE OF WALES FORT, AN HISTORIC STRUCTURE -- HARBOR FACILITIES AND AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS.

There is no little interest just now in the port of Prince Rupert, on Hudson Bay, which is to be the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway. A recent blue book, containing a report of Mr. W. Thibeaudeau, C.E., who surveyed the port for the Dominion Government, gives some interesting facts.

The Harbor. From this report, it appears that the harbor is a magnificent one. Mr. Thibeaudeau makes the important statement that there would be no difficulty in keeping it open the year round with the aid of ice-breakers. The entrance to the harbor is about 2,000 feet wide, with a minimum depth of water of ten fathoms. Vessels drawing thirty-six feet of water could enter the harbor and anchor within 200 yards of the west shore to a point 250 feet south of Fort Prince of Wales. The bay outside the harbor also affords good anchorage; there is ample depth of water.

Mr. Thibeaudeau goes on to say that a vessel drawing twenty-four feet of water can come within 150 yards of the east side of the harbor, from its mouth to a point 150 yards south of Battery Beacon. There is also good anchorage south of the point alluded to (150 yards south of Battery Beacon) for 2,000 feet in length by 800 feet in width for vessels drawing twenty-four feet of water. Opposite Battery Beacon for a distance of 2,500 feet across the harbor there is a minimum depth of twenty-four feet of water.

An Ancient Fort.

Fort Churchill is probably the oldest place west of the Great Lakes. It was in 1688 the then newly-organized Hudson's Bay Company founded a post at this magnificent harbor. In 1873 this magnificent harbor. In 1873 the post was rebuilt. On the west side of the entrance to the harbor is Fort Prince of Wales, a substantial old fortress which was commenced in 1733 and not completed until thirteen years later. It is no longer used, either. The length of each side is 212 feet, three of the sides being of dressed and three of the sides being of undressed. The dimension stone inside and out. The walls are 34 feet thick, and 16 feet high. In the stormy days of the eighteenth century it was mounted with a battery of forty cannon. During the

exciting days of the final conflict between the French and English the fort was captured and partially destroyed by the French Admiral, La one on the west being about ten miles Perouse, in 1782.

Churchill consists of two peninsulas, by three miles wide at the southern end, and one on the east side, about five miles by two miles wide at the southern end. The western peninsula on its western side has two ridges, the northern one extending 3 1/2 miles, southerly from Fort Prince of Wales, and the southerly one commencing at a point 4 1/2 miles south of Fort Prince of Wales, and extending southerly a distance of 11 miles.

These ridges consist of (felspathic quartzite) sandstone of a green gray color, well adapted for building purposes. Fort Prince of Wales is built of this stone, and its durability may be gauged by the fact that it has not suffered, although built in 1733.

"On the southerly end of the north-easterly ridge there is a deposit of white quartzite, similar in formation to Marble Island; this stone takes a fine finish, and is well adapted for ornamental building purposes; an area of about ten acres is exposed.

Water Supply. "About three miles southerly of Battery Beacon, and two-thirds of a mile from the river, are three or four fresh water lakes at an elevation of fifteen feet above high water. The bottoms of these lakes consist of limestone; they cover an area of about one square mile, and would furnish a good water supply.

"Between the lakes and the river a good site exists for large railway shops and yards. The flats are formed of clay and rocky till. "Although there is no merchantable timber in the vicinity of Churchill, there is abundance of fine building stone and limestone to be found everywhere, and there is also an ample supply of timber for fuel purposes for many years along both banks of the Churchill River and around Butou Bay.

Fishing and Agriculture. "In September, October and part of November large shoals of white whales (I counted thirty-five in one

shoal) could be seen going up the river at every tide. Salmon trout and whitefish are taken in the river and harbor all the year, but are more abundant in the spring.

"At Churchill potatoes, turnips and other vegetables have been successfully raised at the Hudson Bay fort. For many years cattle and horses have been successfully kept and bred at the Hudson Bay post. Excellent pasture and hay meadows are found on both sides of the river above the harbor for a known distance of thirty-five miles.

"At the head of Button Bay there is an area of 2,000 acres upon which good hay may be cut, which has been pronounced by Professor Macoun as affording excellent forage. Wild black and red currants and gooseberries are found in great quantities, and are the equal, if not the superior, in flavor, of garden produce. Barrels of black currants can be picked around Fort Prince of Wales; cranberries exist in great abundance everywhere. Other berries which are indigenous to the climate abound."

About one-third of the country from Fort Churchill to the Pass, the present terminus of the Canadian Northern Railway, is marsh. The higher lands are covered with spruce and tamarac, suitable only for fuel and pulpwood. No minerals were seen by Thibeaudeau, but McLagan, in the district he explored, reports gold, silver, iron and limestone. Water power is to be found in abundance on all the rivers, and there is an unlimited power in the Churchill, only about seventy miles from the fort.

How To Detect Hotel Dead Beats

UP-TO-DATE CLERKS TO PROTECT EMPLOYERS FROM THE IMPROBIOUS.

In legal circles at the Parliament buildings the projected hotelkeepers' movement to have their debts collectible in the police court is not regarded with much favor. It was pointed out in The World recently that the whole tendency of the British courts for the past half century has been strongly against treating the non-payment of debt as a crime. The police court is held to only be available when the transaction has a fraudulent phase. The hotelkeeper, it is claimed, enjoys a privileged position in being able to hold the baggage of any delinquent guest. It is argued that it is up to the alert hotel clerk to protect his employer, while the police are in reserve in all cases of actual fraud.

Many Attend Garden Party at Oakwood

BAND GAVE SPLENDID CONCERT--OVER 250 PEOPLE PRESENT.

A very pleasant time was spent Friday night on the lawn of Mr. W. Channon, Oakwood road, when the Lindsay Sylvester band held their annual garden party. A large crowd of about 250 were present and left well pleased after the concert.

The band rendered some fine selections, and Mr. Seldon Meehan the well known comic singer sang a number of pieces, among which were "Santiago you're a Dago," and "The Lady of the Prairie."

Refreshments were served on the grounds by Mr. F. Taylor of town.

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SUCCESSFUL MUSIC STUDENTS.

The following is a list of successful candidates at the examinations conducted by the Toronto Conservatory of Music at Lindsay. Piano Department--Intermediate Grade--Pass, Winnie Granger, St. Joseph's Academy; Helen MacDougall, St. Joseph's Academy; Junior Grade--Honors, Nora E. Wilson, Fenelon Falls; J. Barkley Mason, Fenelon Falls; Pass, Harry Scott Paton, St. Joseph's Academy; Uber Shane, Fenelon Falls, Primary Grade--Pass, Cora E. Rogers, Minden.

BURNT RIVER.

BURNT RIVER, July 29.--Rev. A. Cummer and Mrs. Cummer have returned home after spending a pleasant holiday at Owen Sound, and service was held in St. Luke's church on Sunday last.

Miss Ethel Handley, of St. John's Hospital, is visiting at her home in Burnt River.

Our music teacher, Miss Moore, has resumed her duties, after spending two weeks in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jardine are visiting their uncle, Mr. J. Martin.

A party of young people attended the tea at Rosedale on Wednesday night.

Miss Lily Suddaby has returned to Toronto, after spending her holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hodgson and family are visiting friends at Burnt River.

Miss Emily Shuttleworth is spending her holidays at home.

The congregation of St. Luke's church intend holding a garden party in the near future.

Are you saving ballots for your candidate for The Free Press trip?

Custom Receipts Were Large Last Month

FIVE TIMES AS MUCH AS JUNE--DECREASE IN INLAND REVENUE.

The report of the customs for the past month of July has proved satisfactory, the customs amounting to \$6,180.27, almost five times as much as that of June.

The inland revenue has not been as large as former months, being \$60 of a decrease, leaving it at \$162.

Fair Directors Held Meeting on Saturday

JUDGES TO BE SELECTED--SPECIAL CONSTABLES WILL BE HIRED--COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

A meeting of the directors of the Victoria County Agricultural Association was held in the Council chamber on Saturday. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The members present were J. Ellis, J. B. Graham, R. Thurston, W. H. Wilson, J. S. Eyles, Edwin Mark, J. A. Williamson, E. Shine, J. Hickson, W. Channon; absent were F. Brass, J. Carew and E. H. Hopkins.

A communication from the railway was read, and on motion by J. Hickson, seconded by E. Shine, that the arrangements of the railway trains to the local fair be left in the hands of the Ground Renting Committee.--Carried.

The directors then went into a committee of the whole to select judges for 1908.

It was then moved by W. Channon, seconded by J. Hickson, that the secretary be hereby instructed to write for the judges named.--Carried.

W. H. Wilson moved and R. Thurston seconded, a motion that a committee to appoint constables for the fair be the President, B. Graham, J. A. Williamson and J. Carew.--Carried. The meeting then adjourned.

Another Discovery of Big Nickel Deposits

PETERBORO PROSPECTOR CLAIMS TO HAVE MADE FINDS IN PORT ARTHUR DISTRICT.

Port Arthur, July 29.--The existence of large and valuable deposits of nickel north of the Transcontinental Railway and a hundred miles west of here, is reported by T. H. Crowley, of Peterboro, a prospector who has had long experience in all parts of Ontario. Crowley arrived in the city to-day en route home, after spending several weeks in that country, and showed a number of excellent samples. One contained both silver and free gold, and he said lots of it was to be found north of Wabigoon and Sturgeon Lakes. He also claimed to have uncovered at a point some distance further east a vein of almost pure nickel, and expressed the opinion that a larger range of it would be found to exist there.

"If the richness that is apparent in this country was apparent in the Larder Lake country, people would be going wild over it," said Crowley.

Physician aid in His Last Resting Place

FUNERAL OF DR. BURROWS HELD YESTERDAY--MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES--TOWNSPEOPLE ATTEND.

The funeral of the late Dr. Burrows took place Sunday and was largely attended. The ceremony, both at the house and the grave, was an impressive one. The fact that a few days ago the doctor was in the best of health and spirits seemed to add a seriousness to the funeral services, which affected all present.

The esteem in which the late doctor was held was quite manifest in the large numbers that attended the funeral to pay their last respects. The Rev. Mr. Collier made some touching remarks at the house and read the late funeral rites at the grave.

The funeral cortege was a large one, the majority of the townspeople following the remains to the cemetery, where they remained till the service was over.

Mr. F. C. Taylor, J. R. McNeillie, R. Sylvester, T. Stewart, C. D. Barr and Judge McMillan acted as pall-bearers.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT TRENTON.

Trenton, July 27.--Rev. Mr. Cragg, a retired Methodist clergyman, and Mrs. Cragg, had a family reunion at their residence here to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage. One member of their family only, Mr. O. A. Cragg, and his wife and family, of Alberta, were not present. They had with them three sons who are Methodist clergymen: Rev. C. E. Cragg, B.A., and wife, of Foxboro; Rev. H. H. Cragg, B.A., and wife, of Hollowell; Rev. W. J. M. Cragg and family, of Fenelon Falls, also Dr. C. C. Cragg and family, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Mrs. Stone and M. F. Cragg.

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A Fraternal and Benefit Society for the purpose of giving insurance to its members. Also Sick, Funeral and Disability benefits at actual cost. Mrs. E. A. McARTHUR, C.C. A. H. THERILL, Secretary.

THURSDAY... Countess... Speak of me... "Let... hopes, long... love"... "Happiness... peated softly... Suddenly on... of the steady... Both drew ap... tively. An... sharp comman... through the de... by the light w... see across the... luminating the... way, a small i... to the vic... and La Fabien... quick suspensio... and, run... watched the... the corner and... "tis as I f... villian like m... would dare su... played the foot... to her w... there may be... they take the... the morrow be... eth, thou and... away without... well, dear his... He threw his... ingly as he bod... steps they bot... "Margaret,"... said "erasth... Didst mean it... "Godfrey, I t... "These may... dare" saying... "but who w... go not my wa... thou art in m... and now farew... nes in the vil... passing instr... Margaret's t... tars at her lo... he attempted t... him, sobbing b... "Godfrey, th... he cried. "Th... the port. "I... fallen on my b... "Take coun... garet Mayland... dill village wil... promise, sweet... well be gone... "Didst thou... shoulder and s... peated. "Didst thou... she raised h... there was an... and resolution... trembled. "Aye, I hear... dressed for m... me at the do... Godfrey?" "In a few s... away" he sa... "Farwell ag... well," embrac... now, so much... now, be gone... Putting her h... ing it, he wa... path toward t... reached, he l... keep from str... went under a... ow fell away... CH... AT THE SIG... Fabien... usual... motion... and moving ab... selves or calli... snuffing; the... and giving an... sleeping hou... agree with ad... glittering me... of the t... were an unusu... were hurriedly... of the large... the me... to a... pumpe or sir... through the t... narrow stair... him and, touc... whispered an... "La Fabien... "I have been... officer in char... room for the... said. "He w... We ha' spre... forth conse... for the night... The excited... together prop... "Thou'rt ev... and reader w... I would n... there are som... my house do... dured to add... Suppressing... anger that he... hantly. "Say no mo... may lie in th... and the wors... may rest ag... chined indivi... away." "Wh... when buying