our Sixty-Sixth Year

LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 14 1911

No. 15

HUGHES HAD ANOTHER ATTACK MADE HIMSELF RIDICULOUS AT OTTAWA

Col. Hughes, in the House of Commons yesterday, had another bad BEATTIE NESBITT

"Col. Hughes characterized the Grain-Growers as the blacksmith-shop whose wives are left to then turned his attention to Dr. Macand the motherland, but eloser union between Canada and the by an acquaintance who met United States. He still maintained there. that Dr. Macdonald, who was the paid | This information was given by a which did not touch the point at is- ed abroad. sue, and by epithets. ' The meanest kind of a liar is the equivocator,' he declared, "and the poorest kind creature is that which dodges the truth. I put Dr. Macdonald in that category, and I'll tell him so to his face. So this editor of the Globe went lown and was introduced to President Taft by the British ambassador. What authority,' demanded the Colonel, 'had Ambassador Bryce to introduce this man to the President of the United States? He doesn't introduce every Tom., Dick and Harry who comes along with a bee in his bonnet

and a craze for the lime-light." Then the Colonel passed from the arts of war to those of peace. Canada was a fair maid with an immense natural dowry. She wanted to be wooed and won. She wanted to have her hand sought in a fair field. She did not want "two dear old amiable gen. tlemen to do her courting for her.'

He charged that the Grain-Growers organization was a 'gang of bamboozling buccaneers," who wanted to corner the grain market, and alleged that the Government had been stampeded into reciprocity by a gang of windbags from the west.

CAMERON.

(Special to the Post.) Miss Maggie Anderson, of Bury's

on Saturday after spending a couple | home here. of days at her home here.

Business College in Lindsay, spent; in Lakefield. Sunday with his parents here. Mr. Wess Hewie is visiting friends ;

at Linden Valley. Mr. H. Switzer returned to

home at Gooderham, after spending a week visiting in this vicinity. Mr. Robert Cain, of Cobalt, is spent two days of last week visiting his sister Mrs. G. Dunn.

Toronto, April 11 .- Dr. Beattle Nes bitt, who is wanted in Toronto, on several charges, including one of for gery and of making false returns to the government in connection with the Farmers' Bank, was seen a short had not announced any opposition to time ago in Detroit, and spoken to

agent of the Peace Society, so-called, lawyer. The doctor did not appear went to Albany either on his own re- to be worrying over the attempts of an agent of the the Crown to secure his arrest and Dr. Macdonald had the impression seemed to be that he tried to evade the charges by denials | would not be molested if he remain

TWO HOLIDAYS DECLARED IN JUNE

Ottawa, April 11 .- June 3rd, the birthday of His Majesty King George and June 22, Coronation Day, will be procleamed as statutory or legal holidays in Canada. Some time ago his Majesty instructed through the Colonial office that he would prefer to have his birthday celebrated on the actual anniversary of his birth, instead of adhering to the precedent of the late Sovereign King Edward, whose birthday was officially celebrated on Victoria Day, instead of on November 9th. Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day and Dominion Pay are now statutory holidays and with June 3 added as a fixed holiday, from now on, and Coronation Day made an extra holiday, this year, the Dominion will be well served with public holidays during the coming eleven weeks.

KIRKFIELD

(Special to The Post) Miss Mona Ross, of Benverton Green, returned to her school there High School spent Sunday at

Mrs. H.F. Sparks and son Freddie, Mr. P. Cundal, who is attending are spending this week at her home

> Quite a number attended the wood bee held at Mr. A. Gusty's one day last week.

Miss E. Fraser spent Friday Lindsay on business.

His Honor Judge Barron, The Conciliator Life Sketch of Former Lindsay Man

(The Globe.)

"Judge Barron? Why, of course know what he looks like," said the Depot Master at the Union Station. in answer to a query. "Most every

With this brief description I was easily able to locate the Judge, and possibly the same account of his appearance will serve to introduce him to those readers of The Globe to whom he as yet may be unknown per-

There is about this vigorous gentleman, who has done so much to settle labor difficulties in Canada, that judicial dignity of bearing and precision of utterance which one usually associates with an occupant of the Bench, and yet, though sixty years of age, he possesses a toyish appearance and manner and a vivacity of expression and movement that differentiates him considerably from his colleagues. Fond af athletics, both as youth and man, interested still in the pursuits of boyhood, he exhibits a warmth, geniality and sympathy of disposition which renders him exceedingly popular among his wide circle of acquain-

To few judges of County Courts is it given to attain prominence as Judge Barron has done, outside the limits of their own authority. By virtue of its work on various boards of arbritration in different parts Canada and his deep interest in the naval question, his name has became familiar to readers of the press all over the country, and in consequence any study of his career and personality is assured a wide spread inter-

Judge Barron is a son of the late F. W. Barron, M. A., Principal of Upper Canada College. The story is told by Colonel George T. Denison that on the occasion of his birth in 1850 it was agreed by the seventh form boys, who resided in the Principal's house, that if the newcomer were a boy, a pair of trousers would be suspended from an upper window to inform the students in the other houses that a son was born. Were it a girl, a nightglown was to be displayed. As it turned out, it was the in trousers that were requisitioned. Thus heralded, the future judge of Mrs. F. Fend, and little Helen, the County of Perth came into the in world, and aa address of congratulation to Principal Barron was read on

the following morning by the boys told of it, I was at once sent a medof the college, and, better than all, al. they were granted a holiday in honor

Three Ontario towns are particularrailroad man knows the Judge by this ly associated with the life and work time. He's just got aboard the Ham- of Judge Barron. These are Cobourg. ilton train. You'll find him alright, where he was taken by his father as He's not very tall, and is dressed a small boy, when Principal Barron swell, with a silk hat and a cutaway became head of the Cobourg Grammar coat; has light hair and wears glas- School; Lindsay, where he practised law and engaged in three Parliamentary campaigns, and Stratford, his present residence, where he has lived since his appointments to the Bench,

> Thanks to the encouragement of his father. Judge Barron took an early interest in writing, and from time he was a very small boy down to the present day he has always devoted some of his time to literary work. Anyone with sufficient curiosity to look up the files of the Cobourg Sentinel for the early sixties, would probably come across an account of a fashionable society wedding in the town, which was so well described it received the unusual honor or being repeated entire in the issue of the following week. This highly successful venture into the department of society journalism was Judge Barron's first work for the press. He was at that time only about thirteen years

> Three years fater, when he was bate ly sixteen years of age, the Feniar. invaders threatened Canada. Judge Barron was sent to the front by his enthusiastic father, and, as he says himself, facetiously: "My gallantry on that occasion and the experiences I underwent are positively startling, were they not so amusing. When her Majesty, the late Queen Victoria, was

The cut in this article o Mr. and

their home near Mariposa station on

the occasion of the celebration of

their golden wedding on March 25th

last. They are among the oldest of

the pioneers of the township. Mr.

County Devon, England, in the year

1840, while Mrs. Rich was born a

year previous at Brenter, County De-

Mr. Rich has crossed the Atlantic

nine times. He first left Plymouth

Harbour in 1857, sailing in the old

sailing ship Gypsy Queen. The trip

lasted six weeks and three days when

he landed in Quebec. The first year

he was in this country he worked the

entire year for \$80. He then returned

present wife, and in 1864 he again

set sail for Canada, hating left his

wife and four children in England.

Mark, of this township, proved a

most valuable friend, and lent hin:

Mr. Mark engaged Mr. Rich for a

year. His wages were to be the same

as any other man in Mariposa was

getting, which proved to be \$112 per

year. After some time spent with Mr

Mark, Mr. Rich started on his own

responsibility, on the old Silver farm

on the 10th con. o. Mariposa, which

he rented for \$150 per year. They

next moved to the farm known as

the Brown farm, owned by Mr. A.

that day to this he has made rapid

\$160, which he sent home to pay

to England, where he married his

Rich was born at Chadelangher,

von, England.

Mrs. Richard Rich was taken

GOLDEN WEDDING OF MARIPOSA COUPLE

HONORED AND RESPECTED IN DISTRI

the law early claimed Judge Barron's allegiance. He went through the usual routing in Toronto necessary to qualify him for the profession, and on being called to the Bar in 1873, mowed to the town of Lindsay to practise. In 1891 he wat created a Queens had been cropped very little, council. He is auther of three oe four contained most of its virgin fertillaw books one af which, "On Bills ity, consequently artificial fertilizing and Mortgages," is regarded as a

reporting for the Globe of the cam- had not found their way to paign in the Northwest in 1885. He orchards. On that account spraying was instructed by the Government to was not necessary. raise a mounted force among the But now things have changed, by hardy hunters and trappers of the the importation of nursery stock Haliburton district, but at the last from Europe, insects and fungus dimoment it was decided not to send this contingent to the front. Mr. chards. We now have the codling Barron, however, was sufficiently inteested in the fighting to be eager to lice, the scale insects and a host of go himself. Being in Toronto, he suggested to Avern Pardoe, at the time news Editor of the Globe, that that it might be advantageous to that newspaper if he were appointed a special correspondent. Mr. Pardoe agreed, and the young lawyer went West as a reporter of the Globe. It is his account of the Battle of Batoch occupying an entire front page of the Globe of that day, which provides one of the very best descriptions that decisive engagement. And yet, as he points out humorously, he was at the time of the fight forty miles

away from the scene of conflict. Judge Barron relates many interesting stories of his experiences in the Northwest campaign. He tells with personal interest the way in which

Continued on page four.

PRACTICAL POINTERS TO OUR FARMERS CONCERNING THE CARE OF ORCHARDS

thing for the average farmer think of. He, or perhaps his father planted some trees, immediately seed In spite of h's fondness for writing | ed the orchard to grass, and thus it has remained to the present time. Yes, they got crops of apples and they never thought of spraying or cultivating. Why could they do then what we apparently cannot do now There are many reasons. The land was not needed. Apple growing Ontario was in its infancy at that His next achievement was the time \$and insect and fungus pests

seases have been brought to our orworm, the various borers, the plant other bugs and grubs as well as the apple scab, the fire blight, and the canker all greedly demanding their share of the orchard products.

Where does the farmer come in on this deal? What is his share? He surely should have something for the use of his land, and for labor he hestows on it. All het usually gets is a little firewood and a few bags of wormy and scabby, twisted apples which will scarcely eat.

But, the farmers ask, what are we to do? The bugs and diseases will not stay away because we grumble, and if the land is exhausted how are we to remedy it. Just four things are necessary, pruning, spraying, cultivating, and fertilizing. But, you ask, will it pay to all labor and expenses involved in these operations? Yes, a well cared for Cutten, the former Guelph man, who apple orchard will give you better returns than even the much talked of alfalfa. There are hundreds of well kept orchards in Ontario, which netting their owners from 75 to 100 dollars per acre every year. Compare that with the paltry few bags of wormy and scabby apples, which so many farmers are getting from their orchards.

Again you say, we do not know how to prune, spray and cultivate our orchards. We have never done these things, and have never seen any body else do them.. Come to the Department of Agriculture and we will tell you, we'll not only tell you, but we will go to your farm and show you how to do these things. All you have to do is ask, and we'll willingly help you.

During the coming spring and summer we intend to conduct a number of spraying demonstrations in different parts of the country. If you have an orchard of an acre or mote, which you think is not giving the best returns, (and it is not unless you are spraying, and cultivating) tell as about it and we'll be ready to help you put it on a paying basis.

FOR EDMONTON

From Wednesday's Post. Yesterday Canadian Swensons, Ltd. shipped a car containing thirty their stump machines to their distributing agents, Messrs Beals, Hoar and Beals, at Edmonton, and they have sufficient orders for stump pul- it had been taken away by someonelers to complete a car for their Winnipeg Distributing agents, which will be shipped before the end of this month. This will be the third The many friends of Rev. J. Walcar-load of stump pullers shipped lace, pastor of St. Andrew's church, this spring. Orders for stump ma- will sympathize with him in the chines have been coming in lively loss he has sustained by the death during the past few weeks. One day of his only sister, who passed away last week, eight mail orders were at Renfrew last evening. The reverreceived from Alberta and Saskat- end gentleman left for that town chewan alone.

IN THE GEARING

Peniel, April, 12.-Mr. G. W. Hardy when, while oiling his w.ndmill had the misfortune to have thumb badly crushed in the gearing Dr. McPhail, of Manilla, dressed the wound, putting in saveral stitches, It is hoped that before long, Mr. Hardy will have the use of

LEFT THE TRACK

From Wednesday's Post. The local G.T.R. auxiliary crew was called out at 4 o'clock this morning to a wreck near Hastings. Three cars of grain on a double header which left here at 10.10 last night jumped the track near that village, The cause of the accident was a brok-

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGNS ARE SUCCESSFUL

From Wednesday's Post. Guelph yesterday closed its Y.M. C.A. campaign, having \$66,934 reported Five subscriptions of five thousand dollars were contributed by Lord Strathcons, W. E. Buckingham, father of the movement; J. W. Lyor, Miss Forbes, and A. W. has made a fortune in the West, and who gave three thousand, with the promise of an additional two thousand if required. Lord Strathcona also has contributed \$10,000 to the Halifax Y.M.C.A. fund, on condition that the rest of the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars is

raised. Brantford intends to raise a

fund of one hundred thousand dol-

lars for the same purpose.

Barris, Ont., April 11,-Pearl Smith of Collingwood charged with the death of her infant child pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to 7 years in the penitentiary by Mr. Justice Teetzel this after

Through her counsel. Col Bruce, the young woman pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder and the Crown proceeded with the presentation of evidence which was practically the same as was adduced at the in-

A conference of Council followed, and the indictment was reduced from murder to manslaughter and the prisoner pleaded guilty to the latter charge.

In pleading for leniency, Col. Bruce stated that the woman did not intend to abandon the child, but had left it where she thought it would be picked up by two men who were approaching Returning later to the spot where she believed she had left the child, she failed to find it, and concluded that

Died In Renfrew

this morning.

Splendid Easter economies. Excepional values in up-to-date Ladies Stylish Suits. J. . .

Ladies' Spring Suits in colors, navy. alack, grey, brown and green, regular \$11.59. Easter week \$9.95 Dress Goods int black and colors, black and white shepherds check. 25c,

The new and leading thades in plain oplins, satins and venetians at 50. 2 specials in black Voiles, 75c and \$1 Splendid assortment of patterned

oulards at 13c, 20c and 25c 3 specials in Tair Ribbons; all shades lae and 20c Black Silks, guaranteed French nakes, from 75c to...... \$1.50 36 inch Chiffon Taffeta, special for Ladies' black Sateen and Jap Soie

nderskirts, embroidered sateen skirts 2 specials, \$1 and..... \$1.50 In Jap Soie, our leaders \$1.25 and HOSE_3 specials in Ladies' Hose

25c lines, 3 pairs for \$1.00 Extra fine I lama59c Ladies' Spring Undervests, 2 leaders Lace and embroidered trimmed Corset Covers, 25c, 35c and... Carpets and House Furnishings, Floor Rugs with border in tapestry

3½ x 4 yards, \$7.50 and \$9.00 Stop Curtains, 3 specials for Easter



have a touch that baly comes kom quality.

do not fade, and

The time for buying your Easter | Money was not too plentiful with wearing apparel is now, the place to Mr. Rich in those days, but Mr. Jos. buy is at McGaffey's, where stocks are fresh and complete. Here are a few

Lot 3, a good Kid Glove in black and colers, for75c colored all sizes, up 81. 3 le ders, 25c, 35c and 50c

collars25c Handsome net and silk stock collars

\$2.00 and..... \$2.50

\$1 00 and \$1 25 received \$700 to cancel the lease. He

White Bec. Spreads, \$1.00, \$1.50 Handsome bandos, jewel setting .50c He remained on this place seven

E.E. W. McGAFFEY takes pride in the fact that to-day

Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, lot 1, French Kid Gloves, all shades, sizes from 6 to the passage money for his wife and 71, reg \$1.35, Easter selling. \$1 20 family, who joined him the same Lot 2, French Kid Gloves, in fine and heavy makes, all shades, reg \$1 10,

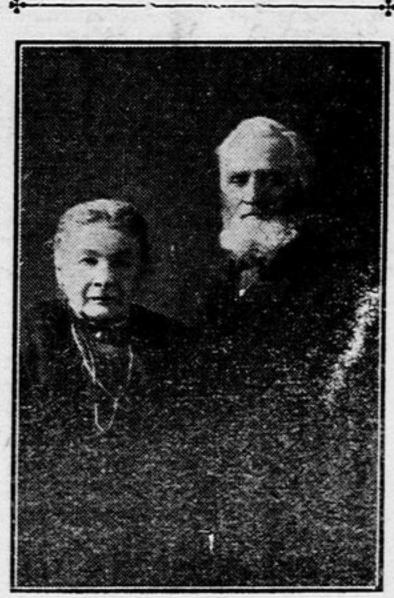
Ladies' Fabric Gloves, in black and New Veilings ir black and colors. Ladies' Collars-Silk and net stock

En broidered linen collars, 2 specials Embroidered and plain Eton collars Hair curls in clusters, 3 prices, \$1.50.

Cream and silk net Blouses, \$2.50 White lawn blouses, 3 specials, 75c. Side Combs and Barrettes-Fancy then rented the Wm. Parkinson farm side combs, stone setting, 15c, 20c, 25c on the 7th concession and with the

Fancy Curtain Scrims, 13c, 18c...25c adjoining 50 acres for \$3500 and 1 Men's Easter Kid Gloves in Tan Splendid assortment of floor Oils.

The family consisted of eight boys nolds is now sheriff.



MR. and MRS. R. RICH.

and one girl, ai! of whom are living except one.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich are fitting representatives of the splendid type of hardy, progressive pioneers, who have materially aided in the development of this country, and their numerous friends wish them many years prolonged life to further enjoy the fruits of their endeavours.

Goderich, Oot., April 11.-Away Laidley, which he leased for 10 years at \$500 a year. This was where Mr. back in the early seventies, in God Rich made his first strike, and from erich grammar school, a mock trial was held, with various scholars of progress. After he had the fall the school as make-believe officers. and court officials. A prisoner was chance to sell his farm, and Mr Rich on trial for murder. George Tate Blackstock was the prosecuting attor ney, his eloquence being already fam Barrettes to mat h, 18c, 20c, 25c up assistance of the above mentioned ous at that time. The acting sheriff of the affair was R. G. Rey-Easter Neckwear, 25c and 50c years and was most successful. He nolds, and the counsel for the ac-Men's Soft Front Shirts, 50c, 75c 3 specials in white, bleached Table then bought his present Mariposa cused prisoner was, M. G. Cameron. this week, when George Van Stone the Pedlar place of 50 acres for \$2500 stands his trial for the brutal murmaking in all 250 acres of the finest der of his little six-year-old son land in the township, and Mr. Rich Freddie.

George Tate Blackstock, now K.C. there is not a dollar against any of will prosecute; M. G. Cameron is the prisoner's counsel, and Mr. R.G. Rey

DOMINION TUL

CAPITAL STUCK PAID UP - \$ 4,000,000 Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits ... 5,300,000 Deposits by the Public 49,300,000

Total Assets......62,600,000

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

ROBT, ROSS, Manager Lindsay Branch - -