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Terms-\$1.00 per Year in Advance

New Boat Next Season

makee Navigation Co. Will Place a fine Boat on These Waters

W. H. Robertson, president of Otonabee Navigation Company, aterboro, was in Lindsay this morng and in conversation with The est stated that his company in ded taking up the question of mboat navigation on the Trent falley waters, with a view to surping all centres with boats during season of navigation.

Thile nothing definite has been inded upon as yet, it is almost a stiled fact that the Otonabee Navition Company will place a first bos boat on local waters next sea-It will either be the Otonabee the new boat in course of con. metion. This boat will touch a the adjacent points, and will furconnection with the company's wmers which they purpose placing the Stoney Lake waters.

he company will also place a at or two on Lake Simcoe with in connections will also be efted by their other steamers.

the company is determined to give best service possible and their aim will be to satisfactorily the requirements of inland nigation on the waters of this

reparing for 500/ Lindsay's Central

inders Met Friday and Transacted Important Business

meeting of the directors of the m Victoria Agricultural Society held in the council chamber, kay, on Friday, July 30th, 1909. minutes of last meeting were and confirmed. Members pres-Johnson Ellis, president, J. B. m, R. E. Thurston, John w, John A. Williamson, W. H. in, Edwin Mark, E. H. Hopkins, Hickson, Geo. Simpson, Wm. Absent, Wm. Channon, J. hass, Eugene Shine, B. L. Mc-

directors went into committee whole to select judges. red by Joseph Hickson, second-

y John Carew, that the secrehe and is hereby instructed to for the judges selected .- Car-

and seconded, that the littee to select constables be Pesident John B. Graham, John Miamson, and John Carew. -

by John Carew, seconded by Hicksan, that we offer or a baseball tournament at r, 1st. \$30, 2nd \$20, open only counties of Victoria and Haliand the townships of Cart-Manvers and Cavan. Teams telong to each municipality, borrowed men allowed. There be five teams enter. Entries September 1st.—Carried.

ESOLUTION OF REGRET

by W. H. Wilson, sec-John B. Graham, that the members of the South Ma Agricultural Society, deto express to yourself and and your mother their sinmpathy in the hour of your ement in the death of your the late Hon. John Drywas so long a member of sistature and for so many minister of agriculture for Rovince. He also took such part in all agricultural and therefore we regret Though separate now all of us prepare to meet around the throne above is arnest wish of the members society. And that a copy resolution be forwarded to Dryden, his son, at Brook-

OSAKA CITY

Japanese City Visited by Fire Fiend

CLEAN SAEEP MADE

Largest Buddhist Temple In the World and Many Beautiful Public Buildings Are Destroyed-Thousands of Homeiess Face Starvation - Firemen, Troops and

Citizens Fought the Flames. Osaka, Japan, Aug. 2.-Confusion still prevails here as a result of Saturday's disastrous fire. Thousands of persons are homeless and hunger is staring many of them in the face. A system of relief has been organized by the municipal authorities, but it is inadequate. Outside cities and

towns are assisting. The number of casualties has not yet been determined, but hundreds of injured persons are crowding the hospitals.

The latest estimates are that 20,000 buildings were destroyed, including banks, the stock exchange, the museum, Government edifices, and fac-

Losses are given roughly at several million yen. It is feared that consequently some of the insurance companies will fail.

The conflagration lasted more than 25 hours. The streets of the city are very narrow, and the houses mostly of wood constuction.

Under a strong breeze therefore the buildings were easy prey for the flames. The firemen fought valiantly against the odds of lack of water and wind, and many of them fell uncon-

The belongings of the people who were able to save anything from their burning homes are piled in great heaps along the railroad tracks from Osaka to Kobe, where they were removed early Saturday morning when the fire broke out.

All day Saturday and far into the night the male populace assisted firemen and the troops in quenching the conflagration. An area of over four miles square, containing some of the city's handsomest structures, including the Buddhist temple, the largest in the world, was burned over before the fire was controlled. The stock exchange, one of the most important of this country, was entirely destroyed. This loss, it is believed, will tend to dislocate the business of Osaka, which, with its manufacturing concerns, is one of the chief commercial cities of Japan.

The Emperor is deeply concerned over this disaster.

Last Tribute of Respect Was Paid

Funeral of Late Thos. Devell on Sunday Was Largest Seen in Years

last tribute of respect was paid on Sunday afternoon to the late Thomas Deyell, of Mount Horeb, when the citizens of the district turned out in large numbers to his funeral.

The cortege left his late residence at 2.30 o'clock and by actual count two hundred vehicles followed remains to the cemetery ...

The city of the dead was also crowded by a large number from town who walked out to participate in the last sad rites over a gentleman who was universally esteemed admired for his many noble characteristics.

The services at the house and also at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Snowden, of Janetville and the pallbearers were: Messrs. John Sluggitt,, P. Clancy, T. Skuce, W. Porter, T. Irvine, N. Hart.

The members of Ops township council, of which the deceased's brother John is a member, also attended the funeral.

Returned to Old Town Mr. George Henderson, an old Lindsay boy, has returned and is visit- contracts with the Hydro-Electric spending his vacation with his many ing relatives in the east ward. Mr. commission to supply power. The friends at Horeb. Lindsay since that date. He has tra- livered at the sub-station in the friend, Miss Wilma Skuce. velled extensively through Canada town or city, the municipality havconductar on the Canadian Northern tion, is to Hamilton \$17.50, per horse ental roof. Railway in Western Canada. Mr. power and the highest is New Ham- Mr. Ivan Moore has been very ill Most farmers have their fall wheat through the side of the skiff. The in-Henderson notes a great change in burg, \$29.50. London is paying \$23.50 during the past week. We hope the old town since he left here.

The Question of Power And the Town's Future

(To the Editor ol The Post.) Dear Sir,-I think the time has come when the citizens of the town of Lindsay should seriously consider what the future of the town is be. Are we to adopt a progressive enterprising policy, are we to enter the race and stay there, and bid to be one of the coming manufacturing cities of this province, or are we to let things drift, be satisfied with the position of a country market town, and gradually die out. We cannot even hold our country trade unless we make ourselves a manufacturing and consuming centre. Years ago, there was no doubt about the position taken by the citizens of the town of Lindsay. They were then determined to make the town a leading place. Perhaps our fathers were too enterprising. Undoubtedly they were enterprising. When Lindsay was a town little over half of its present size, it had the courage to under. take very large financial obligations -to help build the Midland Railway, to secure the Victoria Railway and the Whitby and Port Perry. The burdens undertaken were enormous, and our taxes have since been heavy but though the cost was great, we would not be without those roads for many times the money. It was this enterprising policy that made Lindsay the railway centre it is. It gave the merchants and manufacturers of this town the command ol the trade of the county of Victoria, which lies, not north of Victoria but north of Peterboro, also through the railways to Bobcaygeon and Kinmount, and the I. B. & O. we drew trade from the townships of Harvey, Galway, Cavendish, Anstruther and Chandos in the county of Peterboro. We also drew trade from the townships of Manvers and Cartwright in the county of Durham, while Peterboro has practically no railways going north of it, the only connection being the line eight or nine miles in length to Lakefield. By the enterprise of its citizens years ago the town of Lindsay cut off the north trade from Peterboro, while at the same time, Peterboro only gets trade from its own north country as is within driving distance, probably some fifteen or twenty miles out of the city. It was these railroads centreing in the town of Lindsay that made Lindsay the natural operating point for the Midland division of the Grand Trunk Railway, and placed the railway shops here, and it is our railway position that has made the town of Lindsay one of the very best and most solid commercial towns in Ontario and, in the course of a year, we will, no doubt, have the further advantage of the C. P. R. grain line to Victoria Harbor and be upon one of the main transcontinental freight and passenger lines, as it is expected when this road is complet-

town, Lindsay has attained its his loss. The people of the commungrowth. If we are to keep pace with ity extend their deepest sympathy to the growth of the country and keep the bereaved family. our position, we must become a Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and child, manufacturing city. The rapid de- of Manitoba, spent a few days in velopment of the west is giving an this neighborhood visiting friends. ever increase in market for the manu- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grandy and factured products of the east. Other Miss Bessie and Mr. and Mrs. Antowns and cities in this province are drew McGill, all of Janetville, visitawake to that fact. All over the wes- ed Horeb friends on Sunday. tern province they have entered into | Mr, Harlan Skuce of Peterboro is

ed the chief transcontinental freight

and passenger part of the transcon-

tinental passenger service will pass

over the C. P. R. from Montreal to

Coldwater and thence to Sudbury.

owing to the grades being so much

better than along the Ottawa Valley

route. We may also reasonably ex-

pect within a few years the extension

of the Victoria Railway northerly to

connect with the Canada Atlantic.

This, we believe, would have been

lin \$24.00, Stratford \$24.50, St. Thomas \$26. 0, Woodstock \$23.00, Galt \$22.00, St. Mary's \$29.50, Preston \$23.50 per horse power. The amount of obligation that these towns and cities are undertaking is undoubtedly very large. For instance: Brantford agrees to pay for 1500 h.

p., \$32,250.00 per annum. Guelph agrees to pay for 2500 h. p., \$60,000.00 per annum.

Stratford, agrees to pay for 1500 h. p., \$36,750.00 per annum.

St. Thomas agrees to pay for 1500 h. p., \$39,000.00 per annum. Berlin agrees to pay for 1000 h. p., \$24,000.00 per annum.

St. Mary's agrees to pay for 500 h. p., \$14,750.00 per annum.

These towns and cities have faith in the future. They are incurring obligations which seem very large but they will not be paid for by the ratepayers, but by the power users and the power users will manufacture the goods and the enterprise will not be a burden but a profit to the rate-

Now, there is any amount of power that can be procured and brought to the town of Lindsay, I am satisfied, a great deal cheaper rate than these towns are paying the Hydro-Electric commission. Let us wake up There is no reason why we should be out of the game altogether-there is no reason why we should not be in the front rank. Peterboro is likely to buy Burleigh. They can, without doubt, buy and develop Burleigh and deliver the power to Peterboro ready for distribution, at \$10,00 a horse power or less. This would give them a tremendous advantage. It might not be too late for Lindsay to buy Burleigh. To deliver power from that than seventy-five cents per horse power than to deliver it to Peterboro. If Burleigh is not available for us, there are water powers in our north country. There are said to be excellent water powers on the Black river about forty-five miles from Lindsay. There are immense powers at Minden and Sanderson's Rapids, fifty miles north of Lindsay. While these distances appear large, they are not, however, serious. I am satisfied from careful enquiries, that we could develop power in our north country and sell it to manufacturers of this town at from ten to fifteen dollars a horse power, or about one-half what the towns and cities in western

Ontario would be able to give Niagara power to manufacturers for, under their contract with the Hydro-Electric commission. Let us take the matter up in a business like way. Let us investigate it thoroughly and make up our minds what we shall do and decide whether we drop out of the race altogether or whether we go in to win and take a leading place among the manufacturing cities of this province. To do so, we must have power, cheap power and abundance of it, It is the best of all inducements for manufacturers and believe we can have it.

> Yours truly, R. KYLIE.

MOUNT HOREB

(Special to The Post.)

Mr. Thos. Deyell, who has been ill done by this time, except for certain for some time, passed away on Frireasons which may be explained here- day. It was a great shock to his many friends to hear of his untimely But, as a country commercial death. He leaves a widow to mourn

Henderson left Lindsay some 24 lowest price for which any city or | Miss Mona Coulter has returned friends at Riverview on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Hart of Lindsay

Brantford \$21.50, Guelph \$24.00, Ber- will soon recover.

REVOLUTION IS SPREADING

Reports State Spanish Situation is Worse

OFFICIALS HOPEFUL

Reports of Authorities Declare That Barcelona Is Quiet, But Revolutionists Are Said to Hold the Suburbs and to Be Cutting Off Communication-General Strike Mooted

In Madrid-News Is Scarce.

Paris, Aug. 2.-Although official Spain minimizes the Catalonian insurrection and insists that the revolt has been crushed, a far different story emanates from the frontier.

Refugees and travelers declare that the revolt is still rampant, and that desperate combats continue at Barcelona, where 50 revolutionists are reported to have been wounded in a conflict which occurred as late as Saturday night.

Information concerning the actual situation in Barcelona and the rest of the province is rarer to-day than ever before. Although some of the news from the frontier is from revolutionary sources, and, therefore, open to suspicion, more reliable intelligence leads to the belief that although Barcelona is calmer, the insurrectionists have taken to the suburbs and the outlying country, where they are sowing the seeds in revolt and inflaming the populace of maintain the struggle to the bitter end.

Barcelona Province is in the hands of prowling hands of workmen, heavily armed, who occupy the railroads and highways to prevent communication, and who refuse entrance to new comers. Cassan de la Selva is in the hands of revolutionaries, and at Palamis, where the monastery was fired upon and the monks tortured, the situation is described as critical and the lives of foreigners endangered.

The opinion in semi-official circles here concerning Spain's internal conpoint to Lindsay would not cost more dition is pessimistic and the belief is expressed that the trouble is not yet over. Official Madrid announces that Barcelona is tranquil, but qualifies this statement with the words, "This is especially so in the centre of the

> From Melilla comes the news of another Spanish convoy being ambushed and several of its officers being wounded before the troops succeeded in extricating themselves from the attack of the tribesmen.

> Rumors are affoat that a general strike will be launched to-day at Madrid, and that strike is being organized in the Biscayan region. All persons subject to military duty are forbidden to leave Spain under grave penalty, and elaborate measures have been adopted to forestall a possible outbreak in the other provinces of the

Official denial is given to the report that the temper of the Madrid garrison is hostile. Another official statement says that the number of victims of the fighting at Barcelona is unknown, but frontier reports, one of them of alleged authoritative inspiration, declares that the killed or wounded will aggregate 3,000 and that the number of insurrectionists summarily shot as between 40 and 120. Official Version.

Madrid, Aug. 2.-An official statement issued yesterday says that the latest advices from Barcelona are to the effect that order reigns, especially in the centre of the city, where the public is circulating and a majority of the stores are reopened. Work has been commenced again in several factories. The newspapers probably will reappear to-morrow. A French torpedo boat is awaited to take official correspondence. The number of victims of the outbreak, according to the official note is not known exactly. Troops are actively engaged in clearing the streets and demolishing the remaining barricades erected for the revolutionists.

PLEASANT POINT

Mr. Jas. H. Chattan of Peterboro spent a few days in this vicinity on business recently.

The recent rains caught a great deal of alsike cut in the fields.

Master Wilfred Hutton, of Lindsay, is spending a few days with friends

The clover machine is heard humming in this vicinity once more.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dowler, of Lindsay paid friends here a flying visit. Mr. Wm. Kennedy and Miss Katie Hunter of the Scotch Line, visited

is with friends at Lakeview.

year. Scarcely any were got at all.

Presented With a Gold Locket

Mr. Hugh Hendry Remembered by the Woodmen of the World

Mr. Hugh Hendry, who filled the position of Banker in Lindsay Camp No. 153, Woodmen of the World, was the recipient of a send off and presentation by the members.

Mr. Hendry has been one of the most active members of the local camp, and the news of his contemplated departure from town was received with regret.

Sovereign A. Eastwood, C.C. made the presentation, which consisted of a beautiful locket with the emblem of the order engraved thereon.

Addresses were delivered by Sovereigns Geo. Crawford, P.C.C., F. McCarty and David Turner, the speakers expressing the regret felt by the members in losing Mr. Hendry

Money is Good

Mutilated Coins Will Be Redeemed at a Discount

The Ottawa Citizen says that if one had a plugged or otherwise mutilated coin, not counterfeits, which uneasy conscience has prevented from putting on the collection plate, don't toss it away. It is good for 75 per cent. of its face value.

By an order in council recently passed, copies of which have been within the last few days sent out to office of the various assistance receivers-general in the Dominion, Mutilated coins are to be turned into negotiable money at a discount of 25 per cent. Money that is simply worn will be redeemed at 75 per cent. of its face value, is the substance of the order. Single coins or a quantity will be accepted, but no gold will be redeemed. Before this order was passed a person who "was done" on a plugged coin had no way of getting anything out of it, and coinage nipped or otherwise mutilated, except through the natural process of abrasion, was not redeemable The new order will enable Ottawa to get the poor coins in circulation cleaned up besides enabling the various firms to realize on the numerous bad coins which have been accumulating for years. A house-cleaning in Canada's coinage is what is planned by the finance department. Offences. against the law as to the mutilation of coin is five years imprisonment, and for merely trying to pass, two years, the law, however, was not generally understood and has not been rigidly enforced.

At present to get the benefit of the order the mutilated coins have to be sent to the assistant receiver-general's office in Montreal, but local arrangements will likely be made.

Received Sad News

On Saturday Mrs. Breckon, cook at the Grand Union Hotel, received the sad intelligence that her son had been drowned at Fort Francis, Ontario. She left for that place Saturday evening.

Lindsayites on the Coast

Mr. T. C. Matchett, who returned with his family on Saturday from a visit to the Pacific coast, came across many Lindsayites during his sojourn there. He states that they are all doing well, many of them holding positions of prominence.

Wrecked the Skiff

Mr. Alex. Fisher had his fine skiff badly damaged this morning by coming in contact with a huge log while on the way down the Scugog. The years ago and has not been in town is receiving that power, de- from Peterboro, accompanied by her Misses Laura Grey and Millie Wil- skiff was being towed alongside Mr. son, of Lindsay, spent a few days A. Horn's yacht which was just starting out for Miner's Bay, Gull and the United States and is now a ing to bear the cost of its distribu- spending a few days under the par- The berry crop is a failure this Lake, when it ran against a big log, which knocked a hole right he cut, and some have their barley al- jured skiff was left at home and a canoe taken in its place.