

Middle School Examinations at the Timmins High School

List of Pupils Successful at the Middle School Examinations. Fifty per cent. on all Subjects Necessary to Pass. Certificates Granted to Pupils on Subjects Indicated. Addition of Marks After Subject Indicates Pupil Failed in That Subject.

The following is the list of the successful pupils in the Middle School Examinations at the Timmins High School.

The result of the candidate's examination is indicated by papers as follows: first-grade proficiency (75 to 100 per cent.), 1st; second-grade proficiency (66 to 74), 2nd; third-grade proficiency (60 to 65), 3rd; credit without proficiency (50 to 59), C; failure (below 50), by the marks. In case of a failure if the paper has been re-read, "R" is entered after the marks.

Iona M. B. Andrew, composition 3rd; literature 1st; Canadian history C; algebra 34; geometry 39; physics C. Dorothy E. Armstrong, ancient history 1st; geometry C; chemistry 1st; Latin authors 1st; Latin composition 1st; French authors 1st; French composition 1st.

E. Ardern Baker, composition C; Grant Barron, composition C; English literature 1st; Canadian history 1st; algebra C; geometry 1st; physics 1st. Margaret Beadman, ancient history 2nd; geometry C; chemistry 1st; Latin authors 1st; Latin comp. 1st; Fr. authors 1st; Fr. comp. 1st; German authors 2nd; German composition 1st. Laura M. Birce, composition 2nd; literature 1st; Canadian history 1st; algebra C; geometry C; physics 1st. Helen Brown, ancient history 3rd; geometry C; chemistry C; Latin authors 1st; Latin composition 1st; French authors 1st; French composition 1st; German authors 1st; German composition 2nd. Ernest Burnett, composition C; English literature 2nd; Canadian history C; algebra 27; geometry 22; physics 48R.

Florence J. Chalest, composition C; English literature 3rd; Christian Charron, ancient history 1st; geometry 1st; chemistry C; French authors 1st; French composition 1st; Matilda G. Clutchey, composition 42; literature 3rd; Canadian history 3rd; algebra 46R; geometry 38; physics 43R. Charles R. Cushing, ancient history C; geometry 3rd; chemistry 3rd; Latin authors 2nd; Latin composition 2nd; French authors 3rd; French composition 3rd.

Richard Dainton, ancient history C; geometry 41R; chemistry 2nd; French authors 42; French composition C. Beatrice Dowder, ancient history 1st; algebra 3rd; physics 1st.

Walter Finkelmann, composition C; English literature 2nd; Canadian history 3rd; algebra C; geometry 3rd; physics 1st.

Francis Gilbert, ancient history 3rd; geometry 3rd; chemistry 1st; Latin authors C; Latin composition C; French authors C; French composition C. Thos. J. Goodman, English composition C; English literature C; Canadian history C; algebra 30; geometry 3rd; physics C.

Erma Haataja, composition 3rd; literature 2nd; Canadian history 1st; algebra C; geometry 1st; physics 1st. May Habib, composition 40R; literature C; Canadian history C; algebra 11; geometry 10; physics 33. Arnold Hawkins, composition 33; literature 42; Canadian history 31; physics 34. Laura Hawse, composition 37; literature 2nd; Canadian history 2nd; algebra 29; geometry C; physics 2nd. Harriet Heil, composition 3rd; literature 3rd; Canadian history C; geometry 2nd; physics 33. F. Joan Huxley, ancient history 1st; geometry C; chemistry 1st; Latin authors 1st; Latin composition 1st; French authors 2nd; French composition 2nd.

Evelyn LaRose, composition 40; literature 2nd; Canadian history 33; algebra 22; physics 20. Beatrice H. Leck, composition 3rd; literature 3rd; Canadian history C; ancient history C; algebra 19; physics C; Latin authors 2nd; Latin composition C. Jack Leng, Latin composition 2nd. Marion Leng, composition 38; literature 2nd; Canadian history 2nd; geometry 65; physics 23. Georgina Luxton, composition 3rd; literature 3rd.

Leonard McFadden, composition 3rd; literature 1st; Canadian history 1st; algebra C; geometry 1st; physics 1st. Florence McIvor, composition 38; literature C; Canadian history 1st; algebra 65; geometry C; physics C. Gladys McIvor, composition 3rd; literature 2nd; Canadian history 1st; algebra C; geometry 3rd; physics C. Marguerite McKay, ancient history 1st; geometry 1st; chemistry 1st; Latin authors 1st; Latin composition 1st; French authors 1st; French composition 1st. Donald McLaughlan, composition C; literature C; Canadian history C; algebra 07; geometry 37; physics 48R. Max Martin, ancient history 30. Hedley H. Moore, composition 39R; literature C; Canadian history 32; algebra 19; geometry 3rd; physics 35. Chrissie Murphy, composition 28; literature 2nd; Canadian history C; algebra 28; geometry 32; physics C. Burritt J. Murray, Canadian history C; ancient history 3rd; geometry C; chemistry C; Latin au-

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THE DUCHESS OF YORK

A royal baby is expected at historic Glamis Castle in Scotland where the Duchess, daughter-in-law of King George, took up her residence a few days ago in the home of her childhood.

NOT LIKELY TO BE SPECIAL FROM TIMMINS ON AUG. 21

Only About Twenty Out of the Required Hundred Necessary for Proposed Special Train to Kapuskasing on Thursday Next, Aug. 21st.

The annual Farm Day at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing has always been a big event. Crowds from all along the Transcontinental have attended this event each year, but few have been able to go from Timmins because of the expense and the time taken. This year effort was made to secure a crowd from the Porcupine area, and to this end plans were made for a special train from here that would allow the trip to be made in the one day, and also reduce the expense. The T. & N. O. was willing to run the special and allow half-fare for the return trip to Cochrane. From Cochrane a half-fare is given. This would bring the total cost of the railway fare to Kapuskasing and return for the Farm Day to about five dollars. All the T. & N. O. asked was that at least one hundred wished to use the special from the Porcupine. With less than a hundred desiring to go from here the special could scarcely be said to be warranted. The Advance has endeavored in the last few weeks to find out if there are a hundred desiring to take in the trip to Kapuskasing on Aug. 21st. Apparently there are not. Only about twenty have given in their names so far. Unless there is a rush in the next day or so, the special can not be run. A number of the twenty, however, say they are going to take in the trip anyway. Some others will likely go by motor car if the weather is favourable.

The trip to Kapuskasing should prove a very interesting one. As The Advance has pointed out the town of Kapuskasing is well worth a visit itself. It is one of the wonder towns of the North. The people of the North would be advantaged by the visit of those from one section to another part of this big country. Settlers and others would find the Farm Day at Kapuskasing would profit as well as please them. Some of the settlers say they are too busy to spare even a day. Others confess that they can not spare the five dollars. As for the townspeople, many of them are away on holidays. Others are just back from vacations. Others are just ready for the annual trip to the south or east. Still others are held at home because it is the holiday season for fellow-workers. All in all, it seems as if there will not be a hundred volunteers for the trip, and so there will be no special. It is a fact, though, that those who do wish to go are very enthusiastic and specially anxious for the special train.

Golfers From Here Playing at Sudbury

In the Northern Ontario Golf tournament now in progress at Sudbury the following golfers were playing: Stokes 87, Lake 88, McPherson 91, Ross 94, Todd 97, Hill 100. There was a total of 57 entries. The lowest score for the 18 holes was 81.

CANADIAN CHAUTAUQUA TO BE AT TIMMINS NEXT WEEK

Remarkable Programme of Plays, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Addresses, Etc., to be Given in Big Tent on Public School Ground.

The Canadian Chautauquas, an all-Canadian organization, will present their notable programmes for the season at Timmins next week, commencing on Tuesday, Aug. 19th and continuing for the balance of the week, afternoons and evenings. This Chautauqua is brought to Timmins through the interest of some thirty or forty local business and professional men who are guaranteeing the financial returns of the event to some \$1500.00.

The programme presented each of the five days of the Canadian Chautauqua is said to be worth more than the price of the total charge for admission for all the concerts. The programmes are varied in everything except their excellence. Some of the leading items in the programmes as outlined in the advance publicity may be given herewith:

The Martin Erwin Players of Canada are to present the popular comedy, "Broken Dishes." This comedy is guaranteed to provide real reason for laughter to all and it will be a very dull or dour person who will not find this number a genuine delight. The play is not all nonsense either, but has an appealing love story, with philosophy and other charms. The Martin Erwin Players have the reputation of being among the most talented small companies on the stage to-day.

The Garay Sisters, from Budapest, Hungary, gifted musicians of international reputation, will give a recital on the violin and violoncello. With them will be Helen Lindsey, solo pianist and accompanist. Music lovers will be pleased with this programme.

"Pollyanna," the noted comedy-drama based on the famous novel by Eleanor Porter, will be another special feature to be presented here by the Martin Erwin Players.

What will likely be considered as an especial feature of this year's Chautauqua will be the Light Opera Festival. For this festival, there are gorgeous costumes, remarkable stage settings, expert staging and unusual lighting effects. Selections from the most popular operettas will be given. Each member of the Light Opera Festival company is a singer of special talent. Scenes and music will be presented from such light operas as "The Student Prince," "Rose Marie," "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Desert Song."

Another musical feature that will please will be the appearance at the Chautauqua of Vierra's Hawaiians, Albert Vierra and his company of native singers and instrumentalists will feature Hawaiian music in a programme that has won very high praise in other towns and cities of Canada.

The Canadian Chautauqua is featuring three special lecturers this year. Owen O'Neill will tell a thrilling story of adventure in the heart of South Africa. Elliott James, the well-known scientist and lecturer, will demonstrate the marvels of liquid air. With the equipment carried by Mr. James the demonstration is more interesting and entertaining than an evening of first-class "magic and mystery." Tom Skehill, one of Australia's brilliant orators and literary men, will speak on Mussolini and other men.

There are many other features that promise to make this year's Chautauqua an outstanding one.

The Chautauqua will be held in the big tent to be erected on the grounds of the Central public school.

Once more, again, another time The Advance suggests that readers who have visitors from out of town or who have members of their circle visiting elsewhere send in the news of such events. You are interested in reading about others; others are interested in reading about you. The Advance is your paper—the paper for all in the camp—help increase its interest for all. Many thanks!



WESTERNER IN CABINET

Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, member for Neepawa, Man., who has been taken into the Bennett Cabinet as Minister of the Interior and Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs.



ARCH GILLIES, B.A.Sc., O.L.S.

Mr. Gillies drew the plans and directed the construction of the fine new post office building which was opened for public use in Timmins this week. The picture of the post office building elsewhere in this issue is a drawing to scale though giving more detail. This drawing is also from Mr. Gillies' office. The new post office is proof of Mr. Gillies' ability in his professions. He takes a helpful part in many community works, being active in the Kiwanis Club. He has given the town and district especially valuable service in his interest and activity in the Trail Rangers, Tuxis, and other work for boys. The value of such service can not be overestimated.

Photo by New Ontario Studio, Timmins

Town Council Skips Regular Session Monday

On account of a majority of the town council members being out of town this week the regular session of the council was not held on Monday afternoon. Mayor Drew is on his annual holiday visit to the south, and other members of council were away on business or holidays. Councillor A. G. Carson, acting mayor during the absence of the mayor on holiday, was at Cochrane on business Monday. The only members of council able to attend for the session were Councillors J. T. Chenier, Alfred Caron and Dr. L. S. Honey. As this did not constitute a quorum no meeting could be held. There were some deputations present to wait on the council but their cases will be taken up at the next meeting of the council. One of the deputations was from the Horticultural Society to seek an increased grant for the good work of this society. There were also some ratepayers present to speak to the council on taxes and other similar matters.

FOUR GENERATIONS SUFFER SIMILAR TYPE OF INJURY

Accidents Result in Slight Scars Over Right Eye of Grandfather, Father, Son and Granddaughter in the One Family, A Remarkable Coincidence.

The most remarkable coincidence in the matter of injuries from accidents seems to have visited the Langdon family. While Mrs. W. O. Langdon and children, of Timmins, were in the south on holiday this year, Mrs. Langdon was driving the car one day some weeks ago, a bee was drawn in through the windshield and stung Mrs. Langdon on the knee. Although Mrs. Langdon is a very good driver, the bee sting distracted her attention for a minute and the car swerved into the ditch. Most motor drivers would sooner meet all most anything on the road than have a bee encounter them in a motor car.

A number of accidents have occurred in the same way as the one that befell Mrs. Langdon. In the case of the accident to the Langdon car, the loss of control was only momentary and the car was not going at any speed, but the one youngster was thrown through the windshield and the other thrown heavily to the road. Mrs. Langdon escaped any serious injury, though suffering from shock. The boy sustained many bruises and in addition had a bad cut on one leg. The little girl, however, was injured chiefly in the forehead where several stitches were required to close a wound over the right eye. This feature of the accident was a coincidence that would almost tempt to superstition. The little girl's father, W. O. Langdon, has a similar scar over the right eye as the result of an accident when he was a boy. His father in turn has a similar mark through a similar accident, and W. O.'s grandfather had also suffered similarly years before. The marks on W. O. Langdon and his father and grandfather were each due to being kicked by a horse. The little girl's injury came from the successor of the horse, the automobile. Mrs. Langdon and the children are now fully recovered from the accident.

The Pembroke Standard-Observer last week says:—"Messrs Alfred Vine and William Alton, of Timmins, are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Warner, Catherine St."

M'INTYRE EARNS RIGHT TO PLAY IN BOXER CUP FINAL

McIntyre Plays the Dome in the Finals of the Boxer Cup on Saturday Next in the First of Series of Two Games for this Trophy.

The semi-finals of the Boxer Cup series was played on Saturday between the Sons of England and McIntyre. The McIntyre had a one goal lead from the previous game and entered the game confident of winning.

The line-up was as follows—McIntyre—Leonard, goal; Rankin and Phillips, backs; McConnell, Robson and Connor, half-backs; McGregor, Chalmers, Carroll, Parker, Moore, forwards.

Sons of England—McDougall, goal; Johnson and Thomson, backs; Collins, Woods and Leach, half-backs; Morris, Burt, Kjenstad, Lloyd and Morgan, forwards.

P. Larmer, referee.

Play has barely commenced when Carroll raced down with the ball and put it safely behind McDougall. The McIntyre maintained this sudden attack and inside of 6 minutes play, Parker scored number two. The S. O. E. were held tight in their own territory and it looked as though the game was going to be a big scoring one, Carroll playing well. The ball was handled in goal area. Moore took the kick and scored number three. All these goals of the McIntyre were scored in the first 12 minutes. The S. O. E. got going at last and had the best of the game for a time, Kjenstad at centre being very weak and losing lots of chances for a shot. This was a very weak spot in a well-balanced team. The McIntyre defence was in good form. Midfield play was then the order, followed by end-to-end play. Morris for the S. O. E. tried hard but his nice centres were of no avail. Connor got hurt in a collision and was carried off by the St. John men for attention. The Sons of England maintained pressure but could not score. Connor came back on and again both nets were visited but held up under the pressure, the mid ending with McIntyre leading 3-0.

The Sons of England opened by pressing the McIntyre team. Chalmers and Carroll relieved the situation and McGregor carried the ball down the wing. Johnson cleared, Morris got the ball and took it down to the McIntyre defence, passing to Lloyd who beat Leonard with a nice goal. McIntyre pressed for a while but McDougall was now on top form and saved all the shots that came his way. At the other end a penalty was awarded the S. O. E. Lloyd taking the kick and Leonard saving the shot. Play went to the S. O. E. goal area in rapid movement, the ball being carried down in nice combination by the McIntyre forwards, ending by McDougall making a brilliant save from Chalmers' shot. T. Johnson went forward and this again put life into the S. O. E. Rankin cleared nicely what appeared to be a dangerous attack. The S. O. E. were awarded another penalty kick. Woods took the kick and put the ball yards wide of the mark. A visit to the S. O. E. net by the McIntyre forwards proved to be an effort wasted, as McDougall was there and the game ended with McIntyre winning 3-1 and with a score of 4-1 on the two-game series.

McIntyre play the Dome in the final of the Boxer Cup on Saturday next. A two-game series will be played, goals to count for possession of this fine trophy.

Kirkland Lake Juveniles TO PLAY AT SCHUMACHER

Kirkland Lake Juvenile Baseball team will play Schumacher at Schumacher grounds this week-end at 2 o'clock. This will be the first time for these two young teams to meet.

A meeting of the executive of the Timmins Board of Trade is to be held in the office of the president, W. O. Langdon on Friday afternoon, Aug. 15th, at 4:30 p.m., to discuss several matters of importance, including action on the Trans-Canada highway.



IN NEW CABINET

Hon. Alfred Durand, Minister of Marine in the new Dominion Cabinet. He was elected for Champlain-Vercheres.

New Post Office at Timmins Opened to Public on Monday

Handsome New and Modern Type of Building Now in Use for Post Office Business. Post Office Moved Saturday Evening With Little Inconvenience to Public. New Building Pleased All by Its Appearance and Equipment



COLONEL HARRY COGHILL

Who has been appointed Sergeant-at-Arms for the House of Commons, succeeding Lieut.-Col. H. W. A. Bowie, who has retired after 40 years of service.

M. FELDMAN PASSES AWAY AT SCHUMACHER AGE OF 80

Father of Well-Known Residents of the Camp Die; at Advanced Age. Was a Resident of the North For Over 23 Years.

Michael Feldman, an old and highly-esteemed resident of the camp, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Finkelmann, Schumacher, on Wednesday at noon. The late Mr. Feldman had reached the advanced age of eighty years and death was due to the natural results of increasing age. He had been ill for some four or five months.

The late Mr. Michael Feldman was well-known to many in the camp. He had been a resident of the North Land for some twenty-three years, coming to this land in 1907. He had remained in the North during that time, most of his time being spent in Schumacher and Timmins.

The late Mr. M. Feldman is survived by four sons, all well-known business men in the camp and by one daughter, Mrs. H. Finkelmann, with whom he was residing at the time of his death. The sons are—Alex, Abe, Sam, and Louis. Mr. Feldman's wife predeceased him some years ago.

The funeral arrangements have not been made at the time of going to press.

MAKING FINE RECOVERY FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK

Fernand Mont Petit, an operator at the Sandy Falls plant of the Northern Canada Power, while at work on Saturday last had the ill-luck to "make a contact" with the high voltage but had the good luck to escape with burns on the hand and face that while painful, are not likely to prove serious. He received a shock of some 12,000 volts. He was hurried to the St. Mary's hospital where he is making the very best of recovery and will be none the worse in a short time for his experience. The Hollinger ambulance made record time in getting out to Sandy Falls and returning with the patient who in the meantime had been given the proper first aid.

S. C. PLATUS THE WINNER FOR 1930 OF THE BOYD CUP

The A. Boyd Memorial Cup is the coveted trophy awarded in the Timmins softball league for the player most valuable to his team. This year the honour was awarded to S. C. Platus, more commonly known to the players and softball fans as "Sol." In making the award it was felt that the winner for 1930 justly deserved the honour because he has kept his team in the lead right from the start, keeping them on their toes all the time and having the boys playing "heads-up" ball all the time as well as keeping a fast pace for himself for the good of his team and the sport. The Boyd Cup can be won only once by any player. J. Stevens was the winner last year. The honour of winning this cup for the year is eagerly sought by all players in the league. This year R. S. Webb came second to Platus in the voting, while J. Doughty and Leo Campbell, both pitchers, were tied for third place. Others in the voting were Lejambe and Hudson.

The new Timmins post office was duly opened for business on Monday and though there were crowds in line all day Monday this was due to the changing over of boxes, or the securing of new boxes. The post office was moved from its old quarters on Saturday evening and Sunday and was all ready for business Monday morning at 8 o'clock. There was practically no inconvenience for the public and the postmaster and staff are to be congratulated on the expedition with which the move was made. Though there was some difficulty about the boxes and complaint accordingly, this was no doubt unavoidable, as the postmaster did not know the actual moving was to take place last week-end until Thursday afternoon or Friday. The Advance is inclined to think that the move was made with less inconvenience and disarrangement than might well be expected.

There have been crowds at the new post office right along each day since, and people naturally wonder how the business could have been carried on at all in the past in the old structure. The new building is large and commodious and splendidly equipped. There are 2120 boxes in the new post office and the public is particularly interested in the fact that these are rented at about half the price per year charged previously for boxes of similar size. A number of people have been able to secure the same number of boxes as used in the old post office but in the case of changes of size or other conditions this has not been possible. The postmaster, however, has made all possible effort to minimize any inconvenience in this line. All the boxes are lock boxes, with keys, the combination boxes being done away with. There are two entrances on Fourth avenue and one on Pine street. The general delivery (2 wickets) will be found near the main entrance. There are special wickets for registered mail, money orders, parcels, etc. In addition to the glass door windows on the wickets, there are fancy steel grills that open in. There are two features that specially impress people in the new post office—the elegant finish to the building, especially the Italian marble floors, and the fine lighting day and night. The place looks specially attractive with the big electric ceiling lights on. The Italian marble floors are handsome as well as sanitary and easy to keep clean. A couple of big waste paper baskets this week in the public lobby would have helped. With waste paper baskets handy the public would soon get in the habit of keeping the floors free of litter. The Italian marble floors are all through the public part of the post office, while hardwood floors are used in the rest of the building. The equipment for the post office is very complete and modern; including—five big mail bag racks, holding 12 bags each; mail trucks; the usual mail racks; 6 waste paper wire baskets; high stools, adjustable tops, for staff; 2 parcel post baskets; sorting bin trucks for dumping bags on arrival; truck desks, etc. A C.O.D. rack is yet to come. There is no vault, but there are three safes to care for this end of the business.

Arriving mail is taken in from the cement platform at the rear of the building, where customs parcels are also received and delivered by express. There are cloak rooms, toilets, etc., for the staff. There are large oak desks in the corridors for public use, also, two blackboards for bulletins and announcements. There is a private office for the postmaster, where he may interview the public. The customs office is upstairs, where there are also apartments for the janitor.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a picture that gives an accurate presentation of the appearance of the fine new building. The contractors were Hill-Clark-Francis, and the architect Arch. Gillies, who also supervised construction for the post office department. The building is very creditable to all concerned. At the present time, Contractor Leo Mascioli is putting cement sidewalks down before the building on both Pine and Fourth avenue.

While there was no formal ceremony in connection with the opening of the new post office, it is understood that something along this line is planned for later on. The intention is to have Hon. W. A. Gordon here to formally open the new post office, with a banquet after in honour of the new Cabinet Minister from the North.

Temiskaming Baseball League Play-off Games

Play-off for the Temiskaming Baseball league championship and R. A. McInnis trophy between Kirkland Lake and McIntyre starts Wednesday, Aug. 20th, first game at Kirkland Lake. Second game Wednesday, August 27th, at Timmins athletic grounds. Third game, if necessary, a coin will be tossed to decide details. Winners of this league will enter the E.O.B.A. play-offs.