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INDUSTRIAL CLASSES BIG SUCCESS THIS YEAR

Larger and More Regular Attendance Than Ever at Last Year's Classes.

The Evening Industrial Classes under the auspices of the Timmins High School closed for the season on Thursday of last week, after a very pleasingly successful season. The classes proved of great benefit, and general advantage was taken of the opportunity they offered for advancement and improved education. It may be noted, however, that in some cases the younger people did not grasp their opportunity as generally as those not so young. This was particularly noticeable in the Sewing Classes where older folk seized the chance to increase their knowledge, while many younger ones, who could have profited greatly by attending the Classes, let the chance slip by The girls should watch next year and take full opportunity as afforded by these classes. For all these classes are very decidedly worth while.

In his report on the Industrial Classes, Principal Treleaven of the Timmins High School, says:-"I am interested, faithful and earnest in

lowing summary showing the total purposes. Thours spent by the students in each

	Class Teacher Student-Hours
	Arithmetic-Mr. Keil 582
	Draughting—Mr. Cripps 222
Ì	Algebra—Miss Quinn 266
į	English—Miss Stevenson
1	(Advanced) 590
á	English—Mr. Bush
4	(Foreign) 1030
ı	Bookkeeping-Miss Gowan 598
	Electricity-Messrs. Ward and
	Bailey 516
	Sewing-Mrs. Eagan 414
	1016

Total Student-Hours 4218 Last year the total student-hours were 3600, so this year's classes show a material increase over 1923 in point of attendance and regularity. The figures for "Student Hours" are obtained by multiplying the number of hours spent in each class by the number of pupils attending that class. Under the regulations a refund of fees is given to those attending seventy per cent, or more of the lessons. The fees paid this year by pupils totalled \$381.00, and the amount to be refunded is \$117.00.

class is that for the teaching of Eng- there will be many unusual and inlish to non-English speaking people. teresting numbers. The average attendance at this class before Christmas was 18 to 20, and after Christmas around 15. The non-English speaking peoples taking advantage of this class were chiefly:-English, more or less.

The Electricity class was another of the classes with a good attendance ance of about 15 from start to finish.

One of the handicaps this year was that the classes were not going soon tended to get a much earlier start, Organization will be completed in ly a form of distemper that may be September and the classes commenced the first week in October.

Geological work, it is understood, is to be done in the district west of Porcupine this summer by the Ontario Department of Mines. Mr. A. ing at Dane, pleaded guilty through G. Burrows, Assistant Provincial an interpreter of keeping liquor illeg-Geologist, will direct the work, and ally for sale, and was fined \$500.00 Capt. G. Douglas, who was with the and costs or three months. He went Shackleton South Pole expedition as down. Although a resident in Cangeologist, will be in charge of the ada for 23 years, the man could not speak English.



HAMILTON MAYOR ACTIVE FOR CANADA

Mayor T. J. Jutten, of Hamilton, is n Washington at present with other Canadian representatives, opposing the legislation before the U.S. House Rivers and Harbors Committee in reference to the proposed legalizing of the diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan for use of the Chicago Sanitary Canal. In the battle to prevent the diversion of water, representatives from Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, New pleased to report that the teachers York, and Pennylvania lined up with without exception showed themselves the delegation from Canada in opposition to the proposed diversion | their work throughout the year and bill. The effect of the bill, they rendered every assistance possible in argued, would be to lower the levels of the Great Lakes and cause a ser-Mr. Treleaven also gives the fol- lious shortage of water for power

MCINTYRE RECREATION HALL DANCE ON FRIDAY

There will be a dance in the Mc-Intyre Recreation Hall, Schumacher, on Friday evening of this week, April 25th. Wolno's Orchestra will provide the music and there will be a number of new features. For the benefit of Timmins people there will be a special car service for the even-

BERT JOHNSTON'S BIG MAGIC SHOW IN TOWN THIS WEEK

For four nights this week-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th-Bert Johnston's Big Magic Show will be at the Ukrainian Labour Temple, Timmins, under the auspices of the Ukrainian Society. The programme will include magic, music, mirth, illusions, the box mystery, ventriloquism, startling revelations, etc., etc. There will be a complete change of programme each night. Miss Babe It will be noted that the biggest Johnston will be heard in song and

QUEER EPIDEMIC SAID TO BE KILLING OFF DOGS

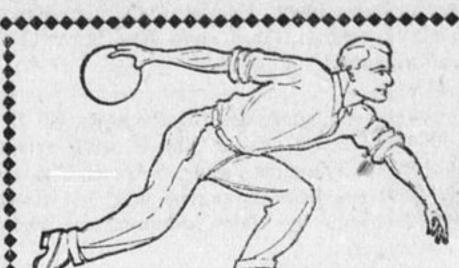
Russians, Finns, Polanders, Italians Sudbury, Capreol, Sault Ste. Marie, and French, in the order named. North Bay and other towns in the There were no Chinamen attending North have been visited recently by this class this year, the Chinamen ap- some peculiar form of epidemic disparently finding other ways to learn ease that kills dogs attacked. At English, for most of them do learn first it was thought that the dogs died from poisoning, but this theory is now felt to be insufficient to account for the mortality among the and interest maintained throughout. dogs. Several dead dogs have been This class would average an attend- found on the street in North Bay during the past few days. Some suggest the disease is rabies, but this is not generally credited. There is a enough. This coming season it is in- tendency to call any serious dog disease "rabies." The trouble is likeavoided by care and attention. In the meantime a number of valuable dogs have died from the mysterious

At Swastika last week a Finn, liv-

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