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Report for December of the Schumacher Public School

Honour Roll for the Month Showing the Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes of the Schumacher Public School. Names Arranged in Order of Merit.

The following is the December report for Schumacher:—
Names are arranged in order of merit.

Room 1—John A. Bush, Principal. Senior Fourth Class—Sophia Kokkonen, Margaret Robertson, Mamie Greutz, Joan Huxley, Sylvia Niemi, Kenneth Hope (Francis Gilbert and May Tinsley, equal), George Tennyson, Jim Keeley, Isabel Martin.

Junior Fourth Class—Mary Jaksie, (Beatrice Leek and Marguerite McKay, equal), Grant Barron, Jennie McLeod, Roy Hamilton, Theresa Hope, Ronald Denny, Percy Aide, Chrissie Murphy, Mary Taipole.

Room 2—Florence Hubble, teacher. Sr. III—Edith Williams, Marion Leng, Belle Collins; Nellie Ansara and Grace Lark, equal; Walter Finkelmann, Tom Uttley, Gordon Uttley, Stanley Shippam; Dick Calverley and Rosalie Robinson, equal; Billie McKay, Quinta Baldwin, Dorris McLean; Leo Boutet and Billie Keeley, equal; Grace Mead.

Room 3—Victoria Malkin, teacher. Jr. III Class—Patrick Robertson, Vreno Lindross, Dorothy Carey, Douglas Sullivan, Ruth Lark, Antoinette Augustinowski, Leonard Briden, Kathleen Barron, Stella Dennison; Harvey Laine and Marguerite Smith, equal; Dennis Duxfield, Gertrude Piccola; Bertha Bonnell and Tom Leek, equal; Gilbert Miller.

Sr. II Class—Robert Moore; Madeleine McKinnon and Julish Dermansky, equal; Mary Mira, George Leek; Mary Donylehuk and Margaret Miller equal.

Room 4—I. V. Cole, teacher.—Sr. II.—Jack McCrae, Mary Hologovich, Mary Hickey; Helen Richard and Rigoletta Pianosi, equal; Elsie Robar, John Valentine, Clifford MacDonald, Gertrude Furlong.

Jr. II—Wanda Smith, Signe Taipole, Madeleine Hologovich; Jack Kee and David Sky, equal; Billy Turner, Mike Kuly, Quanta Baldwin, Russell Sullivan, Jean St. Clair-Pike, Ambrose Beandin, Frances Bobinski; Walter Barron and Reggie McDonald, equal; Fred Sheculski; Helen Tario and Ernest Brown, equal.

Room 5—A. Mitchell, teacher.—Sr. I.—Gladys Gannon, Stella Miller, Caroline Baldwin, (Jean Montigny

Rosa Wong equal) (Eugene Montigny, Walter Craig, equal), Mike Hologovich, Bill Kuly, Hazel Gilbert, Rosy Hologovich, Allan Tario, Charlie Hamilton, Hazel Dainton, Zelta Sky, Minnie Bobinski, Madelaine Rubec, William Simmons, Woodrow Brady, Pat Miller, Ethel McKinnon.

Jr. I—Albert Villeneuve, Helen Luchan, Stanley Laing, Bobby Robar, Jennie Smith, Bessie Armstrong, Jessie Latour, George McGarry, Frank Augustynowski.

Room 6—Irene Murphy, teacher. Senior First—Elsie Martin, Wilfred Prest, Agnes Robertson, Eva Prest, Sybil Laughren, Florence Dillon, Russell Farr, Mary Macdonald, Edith Armstrong, Mike Popovich, Lester Besley, Jimmie Gregulski, Gerald McDonald, George Scott, Mike Ostivich, Gertrude Smith, Roland Nilson.

Junior First—Albert Tomkinson, Helen Mooring; Jack Hartling and Geraldine Beaudin; Tom Moore and Walter McCrae, equal; Elvi Rantio, Bobbie Sullivan, Mildred Furlong; Edward Greutz and Walter Spurrell, equal.

Room 7—J. Belanger, teacher.—Jr. Pr. A.—Walter Rudak, Steve Ostovich, Ahti Salo, May Latour, Joe Popovich, Maria Malisani.

B.—Mary Krancevich, John Lark, Eino Niekulo, Tom Hologovich, Marianne Cooper, Fannie Walko, Gertrude Hawkins, Milton Sullivan.

C.—Gerald Sheculski, Florence Harris, Veikko Helin, George Cousineau, Mabel Reid, Barney Weber, Albert Riley.

Room 8—H. Gertrude Sabine, teacher.—Junior Primer A.—Janet Dye, Sada Newlands, Mildred Dennison, Lawson Hickey, Sarah Finkelmann, Albert Kulan, Ralph Webber.

B.—Mary Emma Skalem, Royce White, May Fowler, Clarence Dillon, James Hamilton.

C.—Fay Farr, Julish Smith Francesco Innarelle.

Room 9—H. Murphy, teacher.—Class A.—(Senior Primer)—Isabelle Tomkinson, Ada Miller, Eriela Larkin, Viola McKay, Katherine Macdonald, Joy Wookey, Lea Boissonault, Ernest Webber, Bill Gilbert, Pearl Maclean, Joan Hoeking, Marguerite Young.

Class B. (Senior Primer)—Mary Villeneuve, Bewick Dawson, Muriel Sims, Wilho Helin.

SHOULD FIND THIS BRUTE AND PUT HIM BEHIND BARS.

In writing of the incident, The North Bay Nugget refers to the alleged man in the following paragraph as "the meanest man in the world." But "meanest" is too high a term for the poor low brute. Some other term is necessary to describe this degraded thing. The Nugget says (and it happened at Christmas time, too):—

"There have been many claims to the uncertain distinction of 'the meanest man' but a new contestant for the title was found this week, when the driver of a cutter brutally struck a little girl after he had given her permission to ride on the runner of his cutter. The little girl carries a deep welt across the knees where the whip bit into the tender flesh. The little one, a resident of the east end, was going home and asked the man for a lift. In honeyed accents he said 'Alright, my dear.' Glad of the ride, the child hopped on the runner and then, just as the cutter began to move, the man raised his whip and the end curled around the child's legs, the cruel rawhide sinking into the flesh. The name of the man is not known so that no prosecution is pending."

BUSINESS AT ELK LAKE SHOWS BIG REVIVAL.

A correspondent writing last week from Elk Lake says:—
"The revival of mining in Gowganda and Elk Lake is reflected in the improved conditions in Elk Lake itself. More and better houses are being put up and the older buildings are being improved. The whole camp has a more prosperous look than it has known since before the war. A great deal of freighting is being done to the O'Brien, Castle, Tonopah, Coleroy, and other working properties in the Miller Lake neighbourhood. Motor cars and trucks are thick on the Gowganda road and a big tractor drawing several trailers, makes daily trips with coal, lumber, etc. The new power line to Gowganda is being proceeded with rapidly. The line is erected as far as the O'Brien corner, about twenty four miles from Elk Lake, ready for the wire. Only about three miles remain to be done. The poles, of British Columbia cedar, placed in pairs, were purchased from a Chicago firm, which has a treating plant in that city where the poles were creosoted 'en route.'"

There is no kind of achievement you could make in the world that is equal to perfect health. —Carlyle

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" AN OUTSTANDING PICTURE.

Good crowds were present last week at the several showings of the picture "The Ten Commandments," at the Goldfields Theatre for four days. On the evening of Christmas Day the attendance was unusually large the theatre being filled to capacity. What is more it may be said that the picture itself was worthy of the largest attendance. "The Ten Commandments" is one picture that fully deserves the high praise given it by reviewers and the general public. It has been classed with such pictures as "The Birth of a Nation," "The Four Horsemen," "Hearts of the World," etc. It has a much clearer continuity than those pictures and some of its spectacular scenes, such as the pursuit of the Children of Israel by the Egyptians, are thrilling indeed. "The Ten Commandments" is easily one of the few great pictures of the present day, and its showing here during Christmas Week was generally appreciated.

NORTH LAND PIONEER DIES RECENTLY AT COCHRANE

In the last issue of The Northland Post reference is made to the death of Mr. Richard Williams, one of the pioneer residents of this North Land. The Post says:—

"After a lingering illness death claimed one of the town's pioneer citizens in the person of Richard Williams, who died on Monday morning, December 14, 1925, at his home on 1st Ave. The late Mr. Williams was born in Welling, Kent, England, on the 7th of July, 1869, and came to Canada in April 1908, to settle first in Latchford, Ont. During the year 1910 he came to Cochrane as baggage-man of the T. & N. O. Railway, which position he had to give up on account of an accident that laid him up with a broken leg for a considerable time. His family had followed him up to Cochrane in 1912. In July 1917 he was appointed bailiff for the Division Court in Cochrane, and when the new District Court was formed he received appointment as Court Crier, in which capacity he was employed until illness prevented his attendance. He has been ailing more or less for the past four years, but was a familiar figure on the street until about three weeks ago, when he was taken to his bed with a serious attack from which he did not recover. He is survived by his wife, two daughters (Ruth and Esther), and three sons (Jack, Dick and Charles), also by five sisters and two brothers in England. Funeral service was held Thursday afternoon in Holy Trinity Pro-cathedral, Rev. P. A. Northam officiating. Interment was in Cochrane cemetery."

Longfellow said that man must be either a hammer or an anvil. But he overlooked the fellow who is simply the bellows.

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