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## Honour Roll of the Central Public School for March

Standing of Pupils in the Various Classes. Attendance for March, Slightly Better Than for February, Though There Were Several Cases of Chickenpox During the Month.

In spite of numerous cases of chicken pox, attendance was slightly better than in February, it being 93.17% this month. During the month examinations in all subjects were taken. The following pupils made over 75% on them:—

Room 1—Sr. IV.—N. R. Wightman, Principal—Leonard McFadden 91, Tom Goodman 86, Sam Katz 83, Costia Morosan 83, Bernie Breland 78, Billie Drew 77, Harold Dodd, 76, Joseph

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Room 4—Jr. IV.—J. E. Horton, Teacher—Fordyce Scott 85, David Horwitz 81, Ray Eddy 79, Murray Morrison 79, Clayton Richardson 79, Sam Abraham 78, Peter Boychuk 78, Henry Ostrasser 76.

Room 5—Sr. III.—Miss Fligg, Teacher—Heili Wirta 81, Esther Shub 80, Annie Hyök 77, Bertha Katz 75.

Room 6—Sr. IV.—Miss J. Morrison, Teacher—Aldi Gronlund 91, Allan Longmore 84, Margaret Kerr 83, Violet Laurila 82, Woon Shing 80, Robert

Hogarth 79, Winnifred McLean Eva Marshall and Dora Morris 78, Isobel Drew 77, Mary Roberts 75.

Room 7—Jr. III.—Miss McIntosh, Teacher—Vera Keefe 84, Mary Boychuk and Aura Gronlund 82, Chester Slodibnian 80, Aura Wainio 78, Clair Baker 76, Nellie Saeharok 76.

Room 8—Jr. III.—Miss Ramsay, Teacher—Marion Ostrosser 80, George Vincent 79, Annie Makarevitch 78, Aina Bjork 78, Harry Bobbie 77, Walter Cowan 77.

Room 9—Jr. III.—Miss Robinson, Teacher—Wiljo Salo 84, Helmi Rantio 82, Tony Delmonte 80, Esther Sathrang 77, Mary Romanuk 77, Israel Bucovetsky 75.

Room 10—Sr. II.—Miss M. Morrison, Teacher—Constance Harris 91, Alfred Blackman 85, Lester Hill 84, Jack Lake 82, Marion MacPherson 81, Edith Patterson 80, Mike Zarriski 80, Hazel Cottrell 78, Mary Varti- nuik 77.

Room 11—Jr. II.—Miss McDonald, Teacher—Helen Mooring 91, Pentti Prosi 90, Olavi Pietela 85, Leslie Brown 84, Harold Gauthier 82, Hugo Ellman 82, Jack Brovender 81, Rosie Hyrtyk 80, Phillip Bosak 79, Eddie Daber 79, Donald Hogarth 78, George Ansruehuk 77, Arthur Pritchard 76, William Simmons 75.

Room 12—Jr. II.—Miss Baker, Teacher—Catherine Kelly 93, Margaret Parks 87, Romaine Acton 86, Roy Brown 83, James Stewart 83, Laura Vartiunik 81, Pauline Romanuk 81, Mary Daypak 80, Mary Denisevitch 79, Ida Williams 77, Irma Rubinen 77, Evelyn Morris 75.

Room 13—Miss Gray, Teacher—Sr. I.—Eileen Stevens 91, Enni Hanka 89, Yvonne Glover 88, Victor Zarriski 88, Carl Horwitz 86, Mary Acton 85, Laura Dunn 84, Lily Feldman 84, Grace Pond 83, Grace McQuarrie 83, Reino Lehtinen 82, Mary Volehuk 79, George Pottosky 79, Tommy Jones 78, Mary Barika 78, Ruth DeFeu 78, Annie Zabudna 76, Wilko Sivenum 76, Ian Luxton 76, Jack Dewar 75, May Cook 75.

Jr. I.—Jean Scott 91, Dorothy Abraham 89, Margaret Gibson 88, Jack Easton 84, Sam Habib 80, Anita Mitchell 79, Tom Maxwell 78, Sylvia Lewis 78, Peter Moroz 76, Ronald Lake 75.

Room 14—Miss Hill, Teacher—Jr. I.—Mary Pannas 81, Kathaleen Kerr, 81, George Smith 78, Charlene Hodgins 78, Sophia Moroz 76, Patricia Gauthier 75.

Primer—Florence Keefe 75.

Room 15—Jr. Primer—Miss Jackson Teacher—Jim Clarke 80, Fred Hill 78, Stuart Scott 78, Donald Blackman 77, Philip Borhoski 76, Eino Pieteli 76, Arne Simola 76, Bruce Pritchard 75.

Room 16—K. P.—Miss Wilson, Teacher—Leonina Raffaele 85, Loraine MacPherson 83, Kenneth McInnis 82, Gordon Lawry 80, Thomas Stonehouse 80, John Douglall 78, Yvonne Kerr 78, Earl Walden 75, Hugh Montgomery 75.

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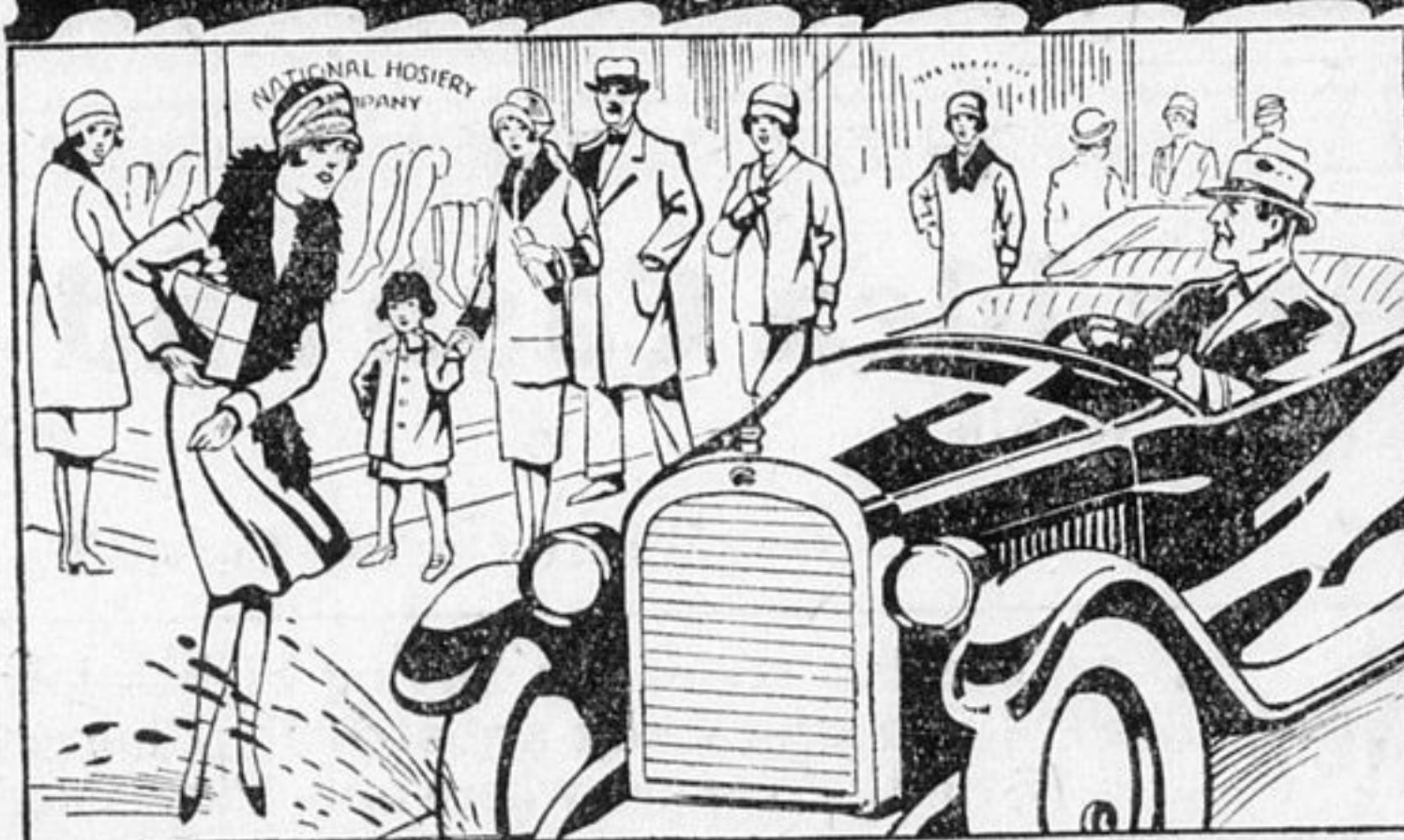
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"It's a go," Bobby replies cheerfully, "2-21-20 25-5-8-20 5-18-1 15-20 5-2 13-15-18-6 5-8-20 12-1-14-15-9-20-1-14 25-18-5-9-19-15-8 3-15-13-16-1-14-25." The kind I like to see girls wear.

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### Official Statement Issued Tells of Progress Being Made at Property in Deloro Township. "Mill Continues Running Steadily and Doing Good Work."

The official review of operations made by E. H. Walker & Co., sponsors for the Premier Paymaster, issued recently says:—

"With the installation of the large electric pump on the 800-foot level and the additional unit to the air compressor, underground work has been speeded up somewhat, and although the working force was slightly reduced, owing to the partial suspension of surface work when the winter set in, the scene in one of general activity."

"General Manager Clement writes: 'The mill continues running steadily and doing excellent work, with combined solid and solution losses running about 18 cents per ton. This is getting close to a universal irreducible minimum in cyanide work. The consumption of both cyanide and zinc was low and we are well pleased with this result.'

"Owing to the limited capacity of the present shaft, the increased tonnage of waste rock from new development, which necessarily must be hoisted to the surface, renders it impossible to keep the new workings clear, while at the same time hoisting sufficient ore to feed the mill to its full capacity. Therefore on February 1st crushing in one shaft and milling on the other was started. This enabled the management to cut electric power costs about 20 per cent. or something over \$800.00 for the month of February. This plan also permitted a temporary reduction in the working force, which is at present 103 men, including the staff. This situation will continue until the new shaft is completed.

"Mr. Clement continues: 'During the period since my last report, we have drawn a limited amount of ore from the 113 and 211 stopes, the balance of the mill feed coming from No. 212 stope, the 313 east drift, the 313 north and south crosscuts and two 313 raises. Waste rock has been coming from the No. 3 shaft raise, the 313 west drift to connect with the new shaft, and from the 400 west drift, which is running to a point under the new shaft in order that a raise may be cut thus continuing this shaft to the 400-foot level.

"Stope No. 212 has been breasted out and plums or enriched places have so far been encountered at this level, but the ore steadily maintains a fair average. While sampling of drifts and from diamond drilling of this area indicated low values, I am pleased to note that it shows up considerably better than the sampling.

"Both foot and hanging walls have been reached in the 313 north and south crosscuts, showing the ore body at this point to be about 140 feet wide. Average values in these crosscuts run quite low, but diamond drilling of an area a short distance east showed a section 25 feet wide of \$11—ore, so

that this stope should average well when it is completely opened up. Furthermore, the section above on the 2900-foot level is known to contain plums.

"The 313 raise, in the pillar just east of this stope, is showing good, consistent values, as is the aid raise at the edge of the stope. These raises will be up to the 200-foot level shortly, and will be continued upward to the 100-foot level.

"Underground diamond drilling continues. The east end of the 400-foot level has never been drilled, so a hole was started from the contact drift pointing southeast across the main porphyry body, which is over 100 feet wide. The first 40 feet averaged \$5.75 per ton. This is through an area just above a point on the 600-level where drilling showed a 40-foot length of fine values. This is of the utmost importance as it defines more definitely a block at about the 313 and 314 stope area, from the surface to the 800-foot level, which is now opened up or drilled on the 100, 200, 300, 400, 600 and 800 levels as well as on the surface.

"The timbering of the new shaft has been slightly delayed on account of freight holdups on the timber. However, bearing and collar sets have been framed with local material and a temporary framing shed is up and everything is in readiness for the rapid completion of the shaft to the 400-foot level. As mentioned elsewhere a drift has been started heading for a point where a raise will connect with the shaft at the 300 level. This work is progressing rapidly, 72 feet being gained in 7 days. This will provide for loading pockets below the 300 level.

"A short time ago this drift encountered what is believed to be a porphyry body penetrated by the drift on the 300-foot level last November. As sampling shows good values the ore removed is going to the mill. It is possible that a substantial tonnage of mill feed may be developed in this area.

"Material for the mill building is arriving and during the next two months much of the new machinery is to be delivered. A new double drum hoist for No. 3 shaft has been purchased and will be installed by the time the shaft is completed. A plan has been worked out for the crushing end of the concentrating mill, which will also increase the capacity of the present mill before the concentrator is ready. This proposed plan divides itself into two enlargements; first to about 1500 tons daily capacity, and later 2500 tons, with ample room for still further enlargements. The first step will be to install rolls, and a set of 54" x 20" Garfield type have been ordered, together with shafts, pulleys, etc., which will be delivered sometime in April."

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## THISTLES FOOTBALL CLUB DANCE ON FRIDAY, APRIL 8

The event for tomorrow (Friday) evening is the dance given by the Thistles Football Club in the Hollinger Recreation hall. The boys intend that it will be a big and enjoyable success. The music for the occasion will be by the A.S.D. orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

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