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The following is the honour roll for the Central public school for January and February:—  
Room 1—Sr. 4—N. R. Wightman, principal—George Vincent and Wiljo Leino 84, Jack Lake 82, Lester Hill 80, Louis Guolio 79.  
Room 2—Sr. 4—Miss Everett, teacher—Aura Grunlund 79, Doris Patriquin 78, Esther Waldron 76, Louise Abraham 75.  
Room 3—Jr. 4—Miss Smith, teacher—Eva Riley 84, Mary Lee 81, Mary Stachow 81, Catharine Kelly 79, Jean McColeman 78, Mary Vartiniuk 76, Geraldine Beaudin 76.  
Room 4—Jr. 4—Mr. Roberts, teacher—Arthur Pritchard 75.  
Room 5—Sr. 3—Miss James, teacher—Lily Feldman 83, Dorothy Abraham 79, Bill Moroz 78, Grace McQuarrie 77, John Amott 76, Marion McKinley, Jessie Watt and Anise Assad 75.  
Room 6—Sr. 3—Miss Ramsay, teacher—Wilho Sivenun 88, Jean Scott 87, George Hubler 85, Donald H. Hogarth 77, Phillip Bosak 77, Jean McGrath 77, Enni Honkala 76, Annie Marshall 76, Edith Madden and Sara Martin 75, Irma Riihinen and Eileen Stevens 75.  
Room 7—Jr. 3—Miss Morrison, teacher—Basil Howse and Sam Habib 87, Tom Maxwell 80, Jack Dewar 79, Clarence Black 78, Aarre Kivi 75, Annie Kramaruk 75, Violett Black 75.  
Room 8—Jr. 3—Miss Roberts, teacher—Patricia Carson 91, Stuart Scott 88, Geraldine Gauthier 88, Lorna Monck 87, Teddy Byck 87, Anton Harting 85, Mary Borlika 85, Ward Allen 85, Betty Madden 84, Mary Jones 84, Laura Kivi 82, Florence Keefe 81, Loraine McPherson and Ronald Lake 81, Dorothy Leach 81, Carl Horwitz 80, John Lago 79, Mary Proumaine, Peter Moroz and Phillip Borkoski 77, Irene Freima 77.  
Room 9—Sr. 2—Miss Sayles, teacher—Tom Stonehouse 87, Olavi Sundgren 84, Kenneth Blow 80, Arne Simola 78, John Simmons 78, Rosie Gurvitch 78, Mac Baker 77, Kenneth Cocklin 77, Mandi Kivi 77, Donald Blackman 75.  
Room 10—Promoted to Sr. 2—Miss Baker, teacher—Honours—Earl Walden, Agnes Johnson, Courtney Drew, George Lacy, Walter Valchuk, Joe Greenberg, Eddie Blahy, Betty Garner, Alga Gernecki, Stella Zurby, Ruth Helperin, Leonina Raffaele, Maila Riihinen, James Lee. Pass—Reggie McLean, Patricia Holland, James Lago, Mary Moroz, Betty Tolman, Lettie Whitford, Milton Jenkins, Gordon Cousins, Dora Bogor.  
Room 11—Jr. 2—Miss Ohlman, teacher—Gunnar Kallunki 90, Dennis Moore 88, Rosie Kramaruk 87, Mona McInnis 86, Ylmar Saarinen 85, Jean Gordon 85, Cherry Gauthier 84, Solomon Ansara 84, Pete Bosak 84, Olgo Maidaniuk 84, Greta Kartunen 83, Billy Blahy 83, Fred Stonehouse 81, Mildred Boychuk 78, Barbara Lowe 78, Dorothy Habib 78, Herbie Harwood 77, Eva Fartals 76.  
Room 12—Sr. 1—Miss Bogie, teacher—Arnold Black 88, Olga Pottosky 86, Eddie Bokla 84, Steve Morosan 83, Allan Roos 82, Billy Smith 80, Betsy Dodge 79, Cecile Habib 78, Kenneth Mason 77, Harry McFadden 77, Annie Simmons 76, Geraldine Jenkins and Mike Kremry 75.  
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Room 14—Sr. Pr.—Miss H. Everett, teacher—"A" Class—Rita Prest 89, Joyce Wilson 86, Dorothy Brovender 76.  
"B" Class—Jerry Kobzick 87, Tertina Saarinen 86, Ladislau Medve 79, Iris Cocklin 78, Irene Sollitt 77, Ona Johnston 75, Patricia King 75.  
Room 15—Jr. Pr.—Miss Marks, teacher—Annie Kirshkevitch, Britta Bergman, Steve Malarchuk, Margaret McKenzie, Armas Joki, Elsa Peltaneimi, Billy Carson.  
Room 16—K.P.—Miss Wilson, teacher—Pete Nastasuk, Helen Lehto, Winifred Jackson, Nick Nastasuk.

**Timmins Miners' Quartette at Toronto**



The Timmins Miners' Quartette appearing last week at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, as a special feature of the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, made a very striking hit.  
The quartette included:—Stan Johns, Alf. Snow, A. Jago, E. R. Street.  
The Timmins Miners' Quartette appeared, as the picture indicates, in full miner's dress, rubber coats, rubber boots, rubber hats, carbide lamps, etc. In this costume they were noted around the hotel and created much interest. On each occasion when they appeared to sing at any of the events, they heralded their entry by the Porcupine Miners' Song, a new and attractive number to the tune of "Clementine." Their appearance, singing this song, was always greeted with great applause. The mining men present at the big convention greatly appreciated the Timmins Miners' Quartette, while the others who heard them simply went wild over them.  
The first night of the convention they sang at the Institute smoker and made a big hit, being encored and encored again.  
The second night they sang at the dinner dance and again made a big hit. On this occasion while they were singing the Lieutenant-Governor of the province was brought in to hear them and expressed great pleasure at the novelty of the turn and the talent of the singers.  
After the dinner dance event they when around singing at different dinner parties, by special request, for well-known mining men, including: J. Y. Murdock, president of Noranda Mines; J. Agnew, general manager and vice-president of International Nickel; Jules Timmins, director of the Hollinger, and other prominent members of the Mining Institute.  
On Friday evening the Timmins Miners' Quartette sang at the stag banquet at which Premier Ferguson, Hon. Chas. McCrea and many other prominent men were guests, the list of those present including the leading members of both the Canadian and the United States Institutes of Mining.  
The meeting last week was considered as the biggest and best gathering to date of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and the Timmins Miners' Quartette was considered one of leading entertainment features. Miss Doyle, society editor of The Toronto Telegram claimed the Timmins Miners' Quartette was superior to the majority of the professional quartettes visiting Toronto in recent times. The Toronto newspapers, and especially The Toronto Telegram, gave considerable space and attention to the quartette.  
The accompaniments for the quartette were played by Burton Till, leading pianist of the Royal York, and one of the city's outstanding musicians.  
During their visit to Toronto the Timmins Miners' Quartette was under the skilled management of "Lap" Lapprairie, so it goes without saying that they were well looked after and had a good time during their stay in the city.

**MUST ENCOURAGE PUTTING MONEY INTO MINING PLANS**

Premier Ferguson Refers to Thrills in Mining. Record of Mining Progress in the Province of Ontario Death With.  
Assurance that objectionable phases of the brokerage business would be cleared up and investors protected was given by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario, addressing the annual banquet of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, on Friday evening of last week at the Royal York hotel, Toronto.  
"We must encourage the investment of the money in mining enterprise," the premier said. "When I used to poke around up north with a pack on my back it was the custom to buy to-day and sell to-morrow. In those days there was no restraint upon the promotion of profits. But we've gotten saner. To-day we attempt to regulate the brokerage business so that the investor will be protected."  
The spirit and thrill of gambling he said, must always be recognized. But there must be security that a man would be guaranteed a reasonable run for his money. Premier Ferguson hoped that after a flurry of the moment had passed, broad principles would be laid down by the Government to ensure protection and machinery would be employed so that an individual would know that he was not throwing his money to the winds even though he might not secure huge dividends.  
He was certain that all the brokerage houses would welcome a clearing up of the present situation, although a few brokers might have to be displaced in the effort, so that a stabilization would come about which would give confidence to the buyer and broker alike, and would make the Canadian market esteemed throughout the world.  
There was no business in the world out of which one secured such a thrill as mining, Premier Ferguson said. He expressed admiration for the prospectors and miners in Northern Ontario.  
"The record of mining in this province is almost incredible," he said. "In the last five years there has been a 50 per cent. increase in mining productivity over that of any previous period. And the responsibility for the development of these great opportunities rests on the Government. Every facility, every encouragement should be given the prospector and operator. So we are endeavouring to build up through long experience an excellent system of law under which the mining enterprises may be carried on."  
"We feel, too, that these opportunities must be made as readily accessible as possible by transportation. So we are spending money on a hinterland that will, I believe, be a greater Eldorado than any other part of the country, so that it may be attractive to people of all classes. We spent \$5,000,000 last year and the year before, and no doubt we shall spend more in the coming years. I venture, too, that there are few great mining fields where you can go by motor car as well as by pullman. We want the people going north to enjoy luxuries, and we want to reduce the cost of transportation of machinery and to make it possible, as well, to attract tourists and visitors who may invest their capital there and play a part in the development of the North."  
Development must take place uniformly and systematically, and every phase must be considered, the premier added. A very important coal deposit had been discovered, and to take care of other possibilities a contract for the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway had been let. The province hoped to tap the clay and asbestos deposits also.  
One of the important deposits in the north was the low grade iron ore, the premier said. The Government had therefore felt warranted in paying a bounty to overcome the low grade content of this ore. The development of the country from the Soo to Port Arthur depended on the iron deposits, and subsidization of which was being provided for from the provincial treasury. An attempt was being made to stabilize the steel industry.  
Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of mines in the Dominion Government, was paid a signal honour when a medal was presented to him for valuable services to the mining industry of Canada. The medal was donated by Hon. Randolph Bruce, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and Mr. Stewart was the first to receive the award.  
On Thursday, Mr. Stewart said he had signed an agreement turning over to the Province of Saskatchewan its own resources. This would mean the relinquishing of resources in Manitoba, Alberta and the railway belt of British Columbia, as well as those of Saskatchewan. But he would still play a part in the control and development of the minerals in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. In a short period, he forecast the opening up of untold resources in those areas. Already, it was known that there was a vast mineral deposit on Melville Island.

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