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May 9. June 6.

Duchess of York May 16, June 13 Duchess of Atholl May 23, June 20 May 30, June 27, Duchess of Richmond TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON Empress of France ..Montcalm May 21, June 11 Empress of Australia May 28, June 18 Empress of Scotland May 29, June 26. Montrose Barr 75. - June 19

Empress of Japan June 24 -Does not call at Cherbourg TO BELFAST-GLASGOW

...Duchess of Bedford May 17, *June 11 Duchess of Atholl May 23 May 28, June 21 Montcalm June 14

Does not call at Belfast Does not call at Glasgow

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The following is the honour roll for Central public school:-

Room 1-Sr. IV-N. R. Wightman, principal-Jack Lake 84, Lester Hill 84, George Vincent 82, Wiljo Leino 81, Lee Kucheran 78, Louis Guolla 78, Tony Del Monte 77, Clair Baker and Peter Bosak 76, Alfred Blackman 76.

Room 2-Sr. IV-Miss Everett, teacher—Doris Fatriquin 82, Louise Abraham 79, Eleanor Hodgins 78, Marion Ostrosser 77, Aura Wainio 77, Mary Boychuk 77, Dorothy Cummings 76, Marion Macpherson 75, Annie Stachow 75, Hilja Suomu 75.

Room 3-Jr. IV-Miss Smith, teacher-Eva Riley 88, Mary Stachow 87, Catharine Kelly 87, Rose Shiriffs 85, Mary Lee 83, Geraldine Beaudin 81, Helen Andruchuk 78, Mary Vartinuik 77, Olive Pearce 75, Laura Vartinuik 75. Room 4-Jr. IV-Mr. Roberts, teach-

A. E. MORTIMER er-Arthur Pritchard 83.5, Gerald W. FORRESTER 165 Spruce St. North Scott 83.4, Harold Gauthier 77.8, Gerald McInnis 76.6, George Andruchuk 75.7, Tony Volchuk 75.7, Jack Broven-6-18p der 75.

Sr. III-Room 5-Miss James, teacher-Lily Feldman 84.8, Annie Lukon 78, Dorothy Abraham 76.7, Jim Stewart 76, Annie McQuarrie 75.8, Grace Mc-Quarrie 75.5, Bill Morozan 75, Gilda Tonin 75.

Room 6-Sr. III-Miss Ramsay, teacher-Wilho Sivenun 91, Jean Scott 87, Enni Honkala 85, Annie Marshall 84, George Hubler 83, Irma Riihenun 82, Bill Hubler 81, Donald Hogarth 81, Edith Madden 80, Jean McGrath 79, Eileen Steven 77, Sara Martin 76, Phillip Bosak 75.

Roome 7-Jr. III-Miss Morrison, teacher-Basil Howse 89, Sam Habib 87, Violet Black 82, Tom Maxwell 80, Aarri Kivi 80, Annie Kramaruk 79, Jack Dewar 79, Helen Crews 78, Laura Dunn 78, Clarence Black 77, Annie Roman 77; Lena Dolinchuk 76, Jack Eas-

Room 8-Jr. III-Miss Roberts, teacher-Patricia Carson 88, Stuart Scott 86, Laura Kari 84, Lorna Monck 83, Anton Harting 83, Betty Madden 82, Geraldine Gauthier 82, Mary Borilko 31, Loraine McPherson and Carl Horwitz 80, Ward Allan 79, Kauko Salo 78, Ronald Lake 78, Teddy Byck 77, Dorothy Leach 75, Mary Jones 75, Robert McGrath 75, Peter Moroz 75.

Room 9-Sr. II-Miss Sayles, teacher-Tom Stonehouse 90, Mac Baker 86, Olavi Sundgren 84, Arne Simola 82, John Simmons 82, Kenneth Cocklin 81, Kenneth McKinnis 81, James Arnott 80, Kenneth McLean 78, Ronald Blackman 77, Sylvia Niemi 77, Leo Laitiven 75.

Room 10-Miss Baker, teacher-Promoted from Jr. II to Sr. II-Alfred Ericson, Joseph Mallin, John Sears, Frances Romanchuk, James Morrow. Room 10-Sr. II-Agnes Johnstone 89, Earl Walden 89, Courtney Drew 86, Stella Zurby 82, Joseph Greenberg 82, Betty Garner 81, Mary Moroz 81, Eddie Blahey 81, George Lacy 81, Ruth Helperin 80, Millton Jenkins 78, Walter Valchuk 77, James Lago 76, James Lee 75, Leonina Raffaele 75, Gwendolyn

Luxton 75, Maila Riihinen 75. Room 11-Jr. II-Miss Ohlman, teacher-Neil McLaren 88, Edna Pond 88, Aina Ericson 87, Barbara Lowe 86, Gunnar Kallunki 85, Ronald Tonkin 84, Fred Stonehouse 83, Mona McInnis 82, Billy Blahey 81, Cherry Gauthier 80, Greta Karttunen 80, Rita Turner 80, Solomon Ansara 79, Joe Bosak 78, Dennis Moore 78, Olga Maidonuk 76, Jean

Gordon 76, Sauli Leiva 76. Room 12-Sr. II-Miss Bogie, teacher-Billy Smith 88, Eitler Junnilo 87. Arnold Black 87, Eddie Bokla 86, Betsy Dodge 86, Harry McFadden 86, Cecile Habib 85, Frank Brown 85, Olga Pottosky 84, Harry Shub 84, Steve Moroson 84, Allan Roos 83, Geraldine Jenkins

Room 13-Jr. I-A Class-Miss Fligg teacher-Meyer Bucovetsky 85, Tegwen Thomas 77, Jack Carson 77, Ilione ...Duchess of Bedford Golachuik 76, Jean Fritton 76, Kauno Korri 75, Dorris Read 75, Olga Zad-

> B Class—Jean Prest 78, William Sambroski 75, Leo Marshall 75, Winnie

Parnell 75. Room 14-Sr. Pr.-A Class-Helen Everett, teacher-Rita Prest 82, Jack Wilson 80, Joyce Wilson 79, Dorothy Montclare Brovendor 76, George Moluchi 76, Jean

> B Class-Ona Johnstone 84, Tertu Saarinen 82, Irene Sollit 80, Marjorie Pexton 79, Jerry Kobjik 78, Doris Garner 76, Ladislai Medve 75.

Room 15-Jr. Pr.-A Class-Miss Marks, teacher-Annie Hrischkeuitch, May 30, June 27 Duchess of Richmond Viola Zadworney, Britta Bergman, Bet-Duchess of York ty Roxburgh, May Cadman.

> B Class-John Sisik. Room 16-K. P.-Marian L. Wilson, teacher-Winnifred Jackson, Oale Fas-

says:-"The road between Cobalt and ed the idea of the contest for Schuma- with special chairs of mining and Latchford is said to be in an unfit state | cher pupils, to the staff and pupils who | metallurgy in order to meet the needs | moval. Miss Nichols spent only two or for travel at some points. Those who supported the plan, and to the school of the North Country. Mr. Farmer do not have to make use of that road board whose co-operation was of ma- lives at Port Perry so may be excused time of her arrival and her departure C. H. WHITE, DISTRICT PASSENGER are advised to remain off it until the terial help to the success attained, G. for his apparent lack of knowledge of road men have had an opportunity to C. Murphy being one of the trustees the North Land. If a university is to fix it up. We have not yet heard of whose special interest and prize don- be established for the North Country, any travel over the highway from Tem- ated assisted in the attention given the it should be at least located near the morning for North Bay where they will a repercussion of the stock market agami south."

JUNIOR TUXIS HOCKEY TEAM, THE WINNERS OF T. B. A. A. JUNIOR LEAGUE



Standing:-C. Wallingford, defence; W. Orr, forward; R. Wallingford, manager; J. Gauthier, defence: V. Wallingford, forward. Seated:-J. Pond, forward; K. McKinnon, forward; W. Colborne, goal; J. McFadden, centre.

Elk Lake the Scene of Bad Fire in Past Week

A despatch last week from Elk Lake says:-At about 8 a.m. Friday merning a fire which broke out in the double house occupied by Ovila Rivers and Wilfred Peters quickly consumed this building and spread to an adjoining house on the west side occupied by Sam Ploudard. After the houses were burning fiercely the heat and sparks ignited a larger building on the east side of the Rivers' house known as the Community Hall and owned by the Woman's Institute. In a very short time this building was a mass of flames and was being rapidly consumed by the fire. Immediately adjoining the Community Hall is situated the mining recorder's office for the mining district known as the Montreal River Division. building was very soon in great danger of being ignited but the prompt arrival per stages during extremely cold wea- one sheet of paper. and effective services of the volunteer fire brigade minimized the hazard A large residence occupied by Mr. E. Somerville, town clerk of Elk Lake, was also threatened as this building caught fire in several places from burning embers and heat from the Ploudard house and was only saved by the hose being used freely on the roof and walls. The volunteer fire brigade, with a large portable gasoline pump, were on the scene in record time and very quickly had two streams of water playing on the burning buildings. Soon, following the local fire brigade, came the Ontario Forestry Branch equipment which gave valuable service in keeping the fire from spreading towards the east where several business buildings including building everything was all right and important subject of highway safety. Forter and Company's store, A. E. Taylor's drug store and Young's restaurant are located. Shortly after the fire started a large number of people gathered on the scene and assisted in carrying out the effects of the occupants of the buildings and several acts of heroism were displayed in saving articles of furniture, etc., from parts of the houses that were dangerous to enter. The household goods were piled up on the street out of danger of the fire and presented a sad spectacle, as owners undoubtedly lost many articles of personal value. It is alleged that the fire started in the section of the house occupied by O. Rivers from an over-heated stove. This family only escaped from the house in scanty attire and saved only a few pieces of their belongings. Two houses and the Community Hall were completely destroyed and Mr. Somerville's residence and the mining recorder's buildings were scorched and had several windows broken. The property loss will possibly reach in the neighbourhood of ten thousand dollars. The fire was extinguished about 10 a.m. The loss of the Community Hall will be keenly felt by the citizens of Elk Lake as in this building many enjoyable functions were held at quite regular intervals. Elk Lake has been very unfortunate in the matter of disastrous fires in the past few years which have reduced the town to only a semblance of its former proportions. Great credit is due the volunteer fire brigade, assisted by the willing citizens and the members of the On-

One of the finest exhibitions of clever manual work was the display of bire event.

tario Fcrestry Branch in controlling

and extinguishing the Sre.

FIRE DOES SOME DAMAGE AT ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

of Fire Brigade. With a Little More Headway Fire Would Have Been Dangerous.

While passing St. Anthony's separate school Sunday evening at 11 p.m., compete. Emerson Rogers noticed smoke comwent to a phone and notified the fire more than 200 words. department, the brigade making im- The composition must be the original mediate response. The fire was found work of the pupil submitting it, and in to be in the room used occasionally the pupil's own hand-writing. to see that the fires are kept at pro- side of the paper only, and confined to considerable headway. The room ad- tion in awarding the prizes. joins the boiler room. In a very short | The pupil's name and age; the prinbuilding would have been endangered. be written at bottom of paper. Two lines of hose were laid and the For rural schools, name of principal the fire with their usual efficiency. delivery route must be given.

there was no one else at the school for The contest will close May 23, 1930, questions the largest and most enthusi-

While the fire was soon extinguished final. was, for had the blaze gotten more inclusive. headway it would have proved a very serious fire. The loss is covered by insurance. There was much damage done by the smoke while the water damage was also considerable.

Annual Presentation Dance at High School

On Friday, May 2nd, at the Timmins High School the athletic association are holding their annual presentation

The Junior Basketball team will receive the Geo. Taylor Hardware Cup for the championship of Timmins. The Senior Basketball team receives

the Homer L. Gibson cup for the championship of Timmins, and the Patton cup emblematic of the Collegiate championship of Northern Ontario.

The Hockey team receives the Muir trophy representing the championship of the Porcupine district.

As this will be the last dance of the making sure to make it a success.

will be features of the evening that will be long remembered. All who attend will be assured of a good time. Dancing will start about eight o'clock The music for the evening will be furnished by the efficient and up-to-date Tommy Stephens' orchestra.

At the meeting of the Canadian houses last week at Schumacher. School Trustees' Association last week Some of the houses made by the pupils Samuel Farmer, president of the as- ported to the C.P.R. station and en-Montcalm si, Rose Naski, Joe Bray, Ero Heniming. of the school were unusually attractive sociation, suggested that a university and original. Credit for the display be established at North Bay or Fort The New Liskeard Speaker last week | should go to P. A. Boyce who originat- | William as soon as conditions warrant, | North Land.

Prizes Offered Again In Essay Competition

The Ontario Motor League and the Ontario Safety League are offering six hundred dollars, (three hundred dol-Serious Fire Averted by Prompt Action lars each) for five hundred and forty cash prizes, for compositions on: "What Can I (Myself) Do to Prevent Highway Accidents." The rules governing the contest are:

Any school child in Ontario may

The composition must be written ing from the building and at once Engilsh prose, and must not consist of

during the winter by the janitor for The composition must be written in sleeping quarters when he finds it ink on ruled paper, with a margin on necessary to stay at the school all night left side. It must be written on one

ther. When the firemen arrived they Neatness, spelling, and general com found the fire in the basement had position will be taken into considera-

time if undiscovered the fire would cipal's name; name and address of have had such headway that the whole school and name of city or town must

firemen took up the matter of fighting post office address and number of rural Within an hour the fire was extingu- The composition must be confined

ished but a fireman was left at the to one subject: "What Can I (Myself) of the opinion that the association school to guard against danger of any De to Prevent Highway "ccidents." having money in the treasury would Write a description of what you can do The origin of the fire could not be to prevent highway accidents. Think! determined. The janitor does not stay Follow your own thoughts to 9 conclunights at the school except in extreme- sion, endeavour to be original, concenly cold weather. When he left the trate your mind well on this great and

The decision of the judges shall be

by the brigade, several hundred dol-! There will be two classes in the prizes lars damage was occasioned. Fortun- offered: (a) scholars of 12 years and SAYS UNEMPLOYMENT IN ately the smoke was noticed when it under; (b) scholars of 13 to 16 years

The 270 prizes in each class will be: first, \$10.00; second and third, \$5.00 each; fourth to seventh, \$3.00 each; eighth to twelfth, \$2.00 each; and 258 \$1.00 each.

The prize money will be forwarded to the winning contestants on June 14th, 1930.

fits from these essays the principals to last week. He declared that not in are asked to make them a subject for several decades had there been so class composition.

essays to their teacher who will send Mr. Nicholson stated, it is not so much them to the principal of the school to the bushmen and the miners who are be forwarded to the following address: looking for jobs, although there are Safety Essay Contest, Ontario Safety some of them, it is the railway men League, 1316 Metropolitan Building, Toronto 2, Ontario.

GIRL TAKEN TO HOSPITAL FOR MENTALLY DEFECTIVES

Despatches last week from North Bay say:-"Irene Foster, fifteen-year-old girl, who has been held in the district season the athletic association are jail here, since being adjudged insane, and thus missed being placed on trial The novelties and the refreshments on a charge of slaying her mother with a hatchet on March 24, was this morning removed to the Ontario Hospital for Feeble-Minded at Orillia, under instructions issued over the signature of

the Lieutenant-Governor. The removal was carried out by Miss M Nichols, of the Orillia institution, who arrived in the city this morning, bearing the necessary warrants. These were presented to Sheriff Wagar, and the girl was soon afterwards transtrained for the place of permanent detention. The removal was carried out very quietly, not even the sheriff being three hours in the city between the

reside in future.

ANNUAL MEETING TO-NIGHT TO PREPARE FOR SOFTBALL

With the Softball League to Open in Less Than Four Weeks All Interested Should Attend the Meeting This Evening.

The Timmins Softball Association has called the annual meeting for this evening (Thursday) in the town hall at 3 o'clock. All softball fans and all others interested are asked to be on hand for the occasion, and on time. This is a very important meeting and sets the standard for the season. Those who are pleased with the way softball has progressed here should be on hand to see that the good work is continued. Those who have any criticism or suggestions for improvements should make a special point of being present so that their views may heard and softball prosper as a consequence. Certainly, no fan should find fault and yet stay away from a meeting like that of this evening They should all be on hand to help by taking office or selecting others best qualified to accept office. And those elected should have the heartiest support of all.

Last year's vice-plesident, J. W. Faithful, seems to be the logical man for president this year if a change is to be made and if he can be induced to accept. He is known as a first-class sport, a good executive, and popular with all. He has given great interest to softball and his work has been very valuable in popularizing the sport. The softball fans should all get behind the new officers and so assure success for the season.

Monarchs and Tuxis are the two teams remaining in the league from last year. The Strollers and the Tuxis seem to be the logical teams to take the place of the Moysey team and the Moose. The Strollers are mostly mem bers of the Moose last year. The Power team is expected to re-enter the league this year after dropping out last year. It is expected that the league this year will be stronger than ever and that there will be a big season of softball. This, of course, is up to the fans, and they have their first chance of the season to prove their activ support by attending the meeting this evening at 8 p.m.

It is likely that one of the specially important matters to be taken up this evening will be the matter of providing bleachers on the third base line. A lot of the fans think this is a very necessary work and would be well worth while. The accommodation of the crowds turning out to the softball games would be helped by this plan of adding to the bleacher accommodation. During the past year thi idea has been advocated on more than one occasion by softball fans who were be fully justified in undertaking such a work as the erection of the bleachers on the third base line. There are also a number of other improvements to the grounds that have been consid ered, and to thrash out these and other astic attendance is specially desired at the meeting this (Thursday) evening,

NORTH WORST IN DECADES

Northern Ontario is feeling the pinch of unemployment and all along the lines of the transcontinental railways there are hundreds of men out of work, according to George B. Nicholson, former representative in the House of Commons for Algoma.

Mr. Nicholson expressed his opinion To secure a greater return in bene- in an interview given by him in Toronmany people looking for work in that Pupils are requested to hand their part of Ontaro. Generally speaking who are hardest hit. This Mr. Nicholson attributed to the letting up of freight traffic, both east and wes

ACCIDENT TO PLANE AT CHILD'S BEACH LAST WEEK

A despatch from Cochrane last week says:-Repairs are being made to-day to the plane of Captain Roy who damaged his machine in a forced landing at Child's Beach, near Porquis Junction, while making a cross-country flight from Kapuskasing to Iroquois

A new wing was sent up from Toronto Friday, and it was expected the machine will be available for flight by Saturday. Captain Roy was about 2,-000 feet in the air when a rocker arm broke and he was compelled to land abruptly. The descent was made without further mishap, but after temporary repairs had been made to the plane the aviator encountered an air pocket in attempting to rise and crashed to the ice from about 20 feet up causing further damage. No one was injured.

Toronto Mail and Empire:-John D. Rockefeller has discontinued for the time being the distribution of shiny new dimes and is distributing equally Mr. and Mrs. P. Gervais left Tuesday shiny new nickels. This is probably collapse last fall.

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