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TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8TH, 1931

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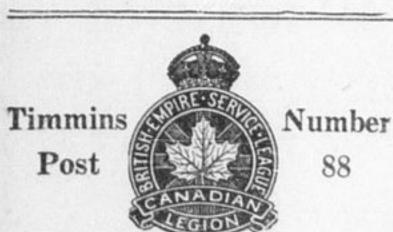
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Henour and Pass Standing of Pupils at One of Finest Actronomical Observathe High and Technical Schools at the Fall Term Examination; Co-operation of Parents Asked re Home Study.

Following are the names of the stu-RICHARDS, Sec. Tress., Box 1037, 50 to 59 have pass standing. Those C. A. Chant, head of the department of not included in this report.

At the close of the term each student her parents to lock over and sign.

The parents are urgently requested to co-operate with the school in the matter of home study. Each studens hould do sufficient work in each subsubject at the fall term examinations is a fair indication of his present knowledge of the subject, and should be used as a guide as to how much homework hould be done per evening for the remainder of the school year.

The names and years are as follows High School

Fifth form-First Class Honours-Beatrice Dowzer, Marguerite McKay. Second Clas Honours-Vera Charbon-Dorothy Armstrong. Third Class Honours-Kathyrn Young, Helen Brown, Margaret Beadman, Annie Anderson, Joan Huxley, Vivian Wallingford. Pass -Mona LaForest, Walter Sheridan, Mabel Beadman, Terrence Smith.

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Third Form-First Class Honours-Harriet Harkness, Doris Macpherson, Audry Bourne, David Horwitz, Martha Martin, Claire Halperin, Eino Aho. Second Class Honours-Bertha Waldon, Beryl Baker, Norma Taylor, Fred Grant, Fordyce Scott, William Keeley. Third Class Honours-George White, William McKay, Jim Keeley, Gertrude Halperin, Ethel Taylor, Vernier Wallingford, Margaret Brown. Pass-James Pond, Winnifred Wilson, Marion Kempherne, Eva Monck, John Kola-

Stachow, Robert Hogarth. Second

Class Honours-Chester Slobodian,

Kenneth Adamson, Anna Bucovetsky,

Helmi Kampula, Winnifred McClean,

Teresa DeMille, Pauline Mullen, John

McCrae, Ero Peterson. Third Class

Honours-Helen Prout, Violet Innes,

Ernest Lacy, James Heath, Margaret

Geils, Margaret Easton, Ethel Brown,

Norman Lawson, Charlotte Ogilvie,

Rose Zarriski, Marguerite Smith, Elaine

Fitzpatrick, Clifford Jucksh. Pass-

Mary Brough, Rose Gibson, Bessie Bu-

gara, Olive Hawse, Clifford Lafranier,

Orlanda Chickini, Jean St. Clair-Pike,

Edith Hill, Maxine Sopha, Clarence

Mondoux, Vera, Beil, Decima Ray, Tois-

to Viltasaari, Blanche Boutin, Maurice

Velleneuve, Evelyn Briggs, Dorothy

Dawson, Eric Newton, Edward Shecul-

ski, Mabel Charbonneau, Vera Chenier.

First Form-First Class Honours-

James Brown, Louise Abraham, A.

Gronland, Bertha Birce, Sam Finkel-

man, Dorothy Cummings, Douglas Sul-Evan, Marion Ostrosser, James Veitch,

Jack Lake, Rita Forbes. Second Class

Honours-Doris Patriqua, Louis Guolla,

Lester Hill, Helen Newton, Marion Mac-

pherson, Merna Habib, Leslie Thomson,

Margaret Haines, Willie Shields, Clair

line and telephone lines crews are

cleaning up as they go. In the mean-

time fire rangers are busy cleaning up

the worst of the accumulated hazards

endangering settlements or towns and

along travelled routes. This fall, ap-

proximately \$80,000 additional expen-

diture was made to further clean up

accumulated hazards and at the same

"Slash is the main fodder of forest

fires. Thus with the removal of old

accumulated slash and the insistence by

the department that responsible par-

new Fire Act, Ontario's forests bid fair

mum expense and with reasonable as-

Lors Carlson, of Haileybury, was ap-

pointed to the portfolio of Personal

the Ontario Boys' Parliament in session

Toronto the week after Christmas

time to relieve unemployment.

Helmi Kampula, Winnifred McClean, Robert Torrance, Herman Walker, Ro-bert Moore, David Sky, Kathleen Bar-ron, Leonard Traver, Hester Yuill, Teresa DeMille, Pauline Mullen, John

ski, Clayton Richardson, Eva McInnis, culty will develop the park. Viesta Tynjala, Jean Sutherland, Violet Howard, Dorothy Laidlaw, Sam Abraham, Sophie Lepic, Murray Morrison, Gerald Scully, Ray Eddy, Henry Giallonardo, Henry Ostrosser, Cyril Read. Second Form-First Class Honours-Esther Shub, Constance Harris, Allan Longmore, Francis McConnell, Gwendolyn Riley, Violet Laurila, Alex Watson, Wiljo Salo, George Luoma, Nellie

## GENEROUS GIFT TO BE MADE AND TECHNICAL SCHOOLS BY MRS. D. A. DUNLAP & SON

tories in the World to be Erected in Memory of Former Director of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines.

Word from Toronto last week said dents of the Timmins High and Voca- that one of the finest astronomical obtional Schools who obtained pass or servatories in the world, with a giant honour standing at the fall term ex- reflecting telescope 74 inches in diaaminations. Those having 75 per cent. meter, the second largest telescopic or more are listed as first-class honour aperture in the world, will be erected students, those having from 66 to 74 in the vicinity of Toronto in the near as second-class honour students, those future, according to an annoucement from 60 to 65 as third, and those from made on Tuesday of last week by Prof. pupils having less than 50 per cent, are actronomy at the University of Toronto.

The observatory will be erected by Mrs. D. A. Dunlan and her son, D. Mofwas given an individual report. This fat Dunlap, as a memorial to the late report was to be taken home for his or David A. Dunlap, who died Oct. 24, 1924, and will be known as the "David Dunlap Observatory."

The late D. A. Dunlap was for many years one of the directors of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines and was ject to assure his success at the spring well known and highly honoured in examinations. The marks obtained per | Timmins and district. He made many generous donations to worthy causes during his life time and his will provided for further bequests after he had passed away. Among the institutions to be specially remembered by him was the United Church, of Timmins, in which he always showed a special interest and to which he gave support on more than one occasion.

In Timmins and district there will be special interest in the plans to honour neau, William Shub, Henry Ostrowsky, the memory of the late D. A. Dunlay by the erection of an astronomical observatory. The despatches from Toronto last week gave some particulars in regard to the proposed memorial.

A tentative site has been selected a few miles north of the city, Prof. Chant stated. The telescope, the contract for to the firm of Sir Howard Grubb, Parsons and Company, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, will be three years in the making. Prof. Chant estimated it would be two and one half years before the observatory is in operation. Plans have not yet been drawn, he said, and construction will not likely begin for some

Wilson in California.

favourite studies of the late David Dun- rumours of big doings at Smooth Rock which position he very ably fills." lap, but the former had a peculiar at- Falls and decided to cast his lot with traction for him. The new project, the pulp industry. His first job here

THE FAMOUS TROPHY



Here is a close-up picture of the trophy which the people of the United States presented to Sir Thomas Lipton in honour of his sportsmanship and cheerful manner in which he took the defeats of his yachts the Shamrocks in the Queen's Cup races against a U.S. defender. The cup is eighteen inches in height and is of solid gold with a base of

### FORMERLY OF TIMMINS, NOW

monthly for the employees of the Abi- rock from No. 1 cut broke while rais- Peter Robinson. formerly of Timmins. As will be noted No. 1 and 2 cut, and in the excitement kie, Melville Murphy, Lilly Brown. he was among the earliest residents of occasioned by the broken boom on No. | many here. "Abitibi" says:-

which was given several months ago Plant Foreman, since immigrating to of the two men. The signalman at Canada in 1912 includes experiences all the foot of the cut was also watching the way from pioneering in railroad the boom and did not see the men's danmaufacture of bleached pulp.

country was at the beginning of a boom unconscious to the camp hospital era. Tommy's first job was on the con- where he was treated by the company struction of the T. & N. O. from Porquis | doctor. Orvalla, who came to the camp Junction to Timmins. His first trip from Kirkland Lake, is unmarried. The observatory will comprise two into Timmins was on foot when that Chirmel is believed to have a wife in buildings, one a circular metal structown boasted of only a few scattered the old country. It is understood that ture of the style for offices and labora- shacks. The lure of the precious metal if either of the men die the hoistman tories. There is only one telescope of appealed to Tommy and he therefore and signalman will be held for mangreater aperture in the world than the set out to do some prospecting. After slaughter." instrument planned, that on Mount a fruitless search of five months he went to Cobalt thinking that Dame being transferred to the Screen Room The acreage surrounding the observa- Fortune would smile on him in this and Blow Pits. tory will be converted into a park, field. This mining town failed to rewhich will be known as the David veal the expected, so Tommy returned Plant was put into operation Tommy Dunlap park. The university's depart- to Timmins securing employment with was called upon to assist. His hard ment of astronomy will have charge of the Hollinger mine. Here he also ex- work was of great assistance in ironing

## TWO MEN BADLY HURT AT ABITIBI CANYON RECENTLY

Loaded Skip Fell on Them, and One of Them May Die. One Had His Back Broken and the Other Skull Fractured in the Accident.

From Cochrane on New Year's Eve came the sad story of an accident that is liable to have very serious consequences. As a result of the accident reerred to one man suffered a broken back and the other a fractured skul while both of them have minor injuries as well. It is expected that the one man will not survive and the chances for the recovery of the other are not considered any too good. In case either or both of the unfortunate men dying it is said that there will be charges of Stella MacDougall, Abie Frumkin, Mary manslaughter preferred against those King. held to be responsable. The despatches from Cochrane last week in referrence to the accident detailed the circumstances as follows:-"John Orvalla, 30 year old Swede, suffered a broken back of the skull, fractured right foot and Owen Wright South Portal of the diversion tunnel at Roma Cattarello. Abitibi Canyon at eight o'clock Friday night. News of the accident was 75 to 100 per cent.-Mary Myronyk brought out by Constable Joe Semple, Rosalind Cantor. AT SMOOTH ROCK FALLS | cording to the report made to provin- O'Shea, Mary Cartonick, Charlie Armcial police by eyewitnesses, the steel strong. In "Abitibi," the magazine issued boom on the derrick used in hoisting 60 to 66 per cent.-Maizie Yeomans on No. 2, allowing the skip to fall the fin, Harold Train. "The life of Tommy Kusmick, Beach full depth of the cut, landing on top construction and prospecting to the ger. Orvalla's scalp was torn almost completely from his head and his spine "Upon his arrival in 1912 the North was seriously crushed. He was rushed Luhta.

"When the original unit of the Beach the observatory, while the forestry fa- perienced the trials of the Porcupine out the difficulties often experienced in the start up of new equipment. He was Astronomy and geology were both "In the spring of 1918 Tommy heard later made a Beach Plant foreman J. Lapalme, who is well known in this

Prof. Chant stated, has been under was helping on the pipers' crew with bury helped 47 families, which was a consideration for the past five years. whom he worked four months whereup- larger number than in past years there. previous to that with A. Brazeau the In working out the plans, Mrs. Dunlap on he returned to the Hollinger. In but there was ample money to meet the plumber. Mr. Lapalme has had a wide has had the assistance Professor Chant, the fall of the same year he returned needs. The fund was made possible and successful experience in his line one of Canada's best known astrono- to Smooth Rock Falls securing a job chiefly through the Haileybury Turkey and a thorough knowledge of conditions on the winder of No. 1 machine later Stag, the Rotary Club and the I.O.D.E. and requirements in the North Land.

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## **EXAMINATIONS AT SOUTH** END CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Results of the Christmas Examinations at the South Porcupine Continuation School. Standing of the Pupils.

The following are the results of the South Porcupine Continuation School Christmas examinations:-Form IV

75 per cent, up-Kathleen Gallagher, Marguerite Michaluk. 66 to 75 per cent.—Earle Hamilton Frances King.

50 to 60 per cent.-Minerva Banner man, Jean Ann Wright. Ferm III

75 to 100 per cent.—Annie Kesnesky 66 to 75 per cent.—Clifford Schmelzle

60 to 66 per cent.-George Kaufman Vieno Rauta, Colen Sellar, Rupert Martin, Homer McIntosh, Carlo Cattarello, Fanussa Cattarello.

60 to 60 per cent.—Margaret Lloyd, and badly lacerated scalp, and John Norma Macphail, Fred Jakes, Stella Chirmel, 26, Pole, suffered concussion | Smith, Luigi Rotondo, Nora Costain,

lacerations, when a loaded skip fell on Below 50-Malcolm Dysart, Max them while at work in No. 2 cut of the Smith, Tony Cecconi, Daisy Emmons

### Form II

O.P.P. Orvalla is not expected to live 66 to 75 per cent.—Betty Martin Both men were too seriously injured to Mary Gallagher, Ross Macphail, Jennie be removed to Cochrane hospital. Ac- Stefanski, Irja Kuusela, Michael

tibi Power & Paper Co., there is the ing a loaded skip. The same hoistman | 50 to 60 per cent.-Sidney Hughes following sketch of Tommy Kusmick, operates the hoisting derricks from both Ada Wilson, Jack Christie, Ernest Pel-Below 50-Arnold Hardie, Victor this town, and will be remembered by 1, he released his foot from the brake Hanebury, Clarene Cronk, Bennie Laf-

> Form I 75 to 100 per cent.—Irean Kaufman Harry Verner, Tiberius Wright, Marie St. Paul, Catherine Mackie.

> 66 to 75 per cent.—Christie Schmelzle Lobel Wilson, Stella Bezpalko, Laura

60 to 66 per cent-Bruno Cecconi, Bill Lisum, Margaret Smith, Kathleen Reynolds. Billie Cartonick, Sydney Thomas. 50 to 60 per cent.—Harry McLean, Mary McIntosh, Hazel Mahon, Reggie Clark, Grenville Childs, Edna Bannerman, Hedley Varker, Sulo Luhta, Jane Armstrong, Basil Doran, Rene Gervais. Below 50-George Starr, Marshall Hamilton, Alice Eyre, Jee Woods, Bobbie Wilson.

#### NEW TIN SHOP OPENED AT TIMMINS BY C. J. LAPALME

A new tin shop has been opened at 13 Spruce street, south, Timmins, by C. line here, having been in Timmins for several years. Mr. Lapalme, who has The Christmas Cheer fund in Hailey- recently been with Smith and Elston, was formerly with A. L'Ecuyer and also As will be noted by his announcement elsewhere in this issue he will handle and furnace work, and assures all of the best service and prompt attention

#### COBALT LADY HAS MUCH ILL-LUCK AT CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Fred Dungey, of Argentite, two

niles north of Cobalt, certainly had an

unplessant share of ill-luck to spoil the Thristmas season in the year just passed. She returned home at Christmas me after an extended visit with riends and relatives in the United States to find a quantity of her houseeld furniture and furnishings stolen luring her absence. That was bad nough, but there was worse to come or last week the house itself caught re and burned down, destroying the st of the goods in the building, as rell as the building itself. The house two-storey frame building, caught fire from a defective chimney, it is said, early Monday morning, and in a short ime had been reduced to a heart of shes. It is stated that Mrs. Dungey out on fresh coal in the heater about c'clock, and an hour later the occuants were aroused by the smoke and heat to find the upper storey ablaze. Little was sayed, as the flames roared through the frame building. Mrs. Dungey and her two sons were in the rilding at the time. They ran to a neighbour's for help, and soon other residents of the section were on hand while a call for assistance was turned in to the fire station at Cobalt Nothing could be done to save the place owing to the lack of a water supply. The sons carried out their bed, and few other small things were saved. After having been away visiting a sister since last August, Mrs. Dungey came home at Christmas time. On returning to the house, she found entry had been phase of Mrs. Dungey's misfortune.

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