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TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1932

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facts and figures about Canada and rabbits. week in The St. Mary's Journal-Argus, lungs just below the heart. which excellent newspaper, by the way, has just commenced its 80th birthday, by his brother, Peter. Dominion coming in July.

Here is the article from The Journal-Argus:-

"Do we Canadians appreciate Canada as we should? Do we realize that Canada only needs to be known, in order to be great?

"To be properly appreciated abroad, a people should be familiar with its own past, proud of its own history, filled with confidence in its own resources and strength, and conscious of its own national and material development. Are Canadians in this positions? A great many look with admiration and deserved respect uron the splendid annals of the Motherland, W. D. WATT, Chief J. PURDIE, Sec'y is known of the four hundred years of 52-12 history which our Dominion boasts.

position of the British Empire. He who | Spiers would understand the situation of today must know something for instance, of the prolonged struggle between British and American tendencies and in- Mary Shumilak. fluence, which permeates the whole Room III-V. Rapsey, teacher-Sr. modern development of Canada.

knowledge of its history and progress dy Spjuth, Basil Libby, Jack Burke. is not only desirable but necessary To understand the business situation of to-day, information concerning the financial and commercial development of the Dominion is exceedingly useful. when we know that Canada is in every

"There can be no impairment of our vast and varied natural resources, developed and undeveloped. Canada is solvent in every respect and is honorably and courageously meeting every obligation. No nation has a greater per capita wealth than Canada. Her national wealth is estimated at nearly \$31,000,000,000 and per capita wealth \$3 148. She owes 80% of her national debt to her own people and in the last decade has invested over \$3,000, 000,000 in bonds. Canada deposits Canadian banks total over \$2,000,000-000. Canada leads the world in the production of printing paper, nickel and asbestos. She holds second place in the production of gold; third place in the production of wheat and zinc, and fourth place in the production of automobiles, copper and lead.

"Canada is richly endowed with waterpower resources and ranks high among the nations of the world in total development and per capita untilization of hydro-electricity. "Canada's contribution to world pro-

gress has not been small for Canada first steam boat. She built and de- Hacking. monstrated the first compound steam engine in the history of the world. way sleeping cars. Canada demonstrated the first practical electric rail- Aldo Campagnola, Lois Countryman. originated in Canada and the first long | Beard, Thore Webb. distance trials of the instrument were between Paris and Brantford. Canada originated the idea of the panoramic camera and she also gave the idea of the all-electric radio. Canada originated Marquis and other recent Canada and the United States.

ada in your purchases give first pre- from the North. Terms of the agreeference to Canadian products; second ment on which Dome undertook the preference to those from other parts development of this property have not of the Empire, and third preference to been announced, but reports from Cothose foreign countries which trade balt mention \$1,000 as the cash paywith us.

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ready harassed pedestrian.

Son of Mayor of Sudbury Dies in Hunting Mishap

Victim of an accidental shooting, John Fenton, 18, died in hospital early on Monday at Sudbury.

Fenton, youngest son of Mayor Peter Fenton, of Sudbury, was accidentally shot through the body by his hunting On a number of occasions The Ad- companion, Stirling Johnston, Saturvance has taken occasion to refer to day afternoon They were hunting

Canadians in regard to their value in | An hour of so after he had called world affairs. Such facts and figures for his chum to accompany him on the can not be over-emphasized and so expedition to which they had looked they will bear frequent repetition. Re- forward for two weeks, Fenton was in ference along this line was made last the hospital. The bullet pierced his

Blood transfusions were given, one

Being older than Canada The Journal- In the story which he told the police. Argus has a special license, as it were. Johnston stated: "We were climbing up to tell about Canada's growth and de- the side of the track. Jack got up velopment Canada as a united coun- ahead of me, then he was helping me try is only 65 years old, indeed, not up when I slipped and the rifle went quite that old, the birthday of the off, shooting Fenton in the left side. I looked at the wound and ran for help to the nearest house. I 'phoned for an ambulance and got the assistance of another man, then the ambulance arrived and he was taken to the hos-

Report for the Dome School for January

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Dome School for the Month of January, 1932.

Senior Fourth Class-Marcella but to the majority of us, how little Lynch, principal-Viola Dickson, Net Pirie, Elsie Armstrong, Helen Spjuth. Hattie Baker, (Florence Lloyd, Vivian "The questions connected with the McCaffrey, equal), Ruth Doran, Stanhistory of Canada, are indeed at the ley Millions, Alex McGinn, Edmund very root of the annals and present Richardson, Tom Webb, Beatrice

Junior Fourth Class-Betty Jordan. Arthur Moyle, Etta Munro, Annie Cartonick, Joyce Hughes, Marjorie Costain

III-Honours-Margaret Edwards, Al "To the young people of Canada, a bert Keates. Pass-Betty Michell, Bu Jr. III-Honours-Patsy Uren, James

Murphy. Pass-Lloyd Doran, Reggie Libby, Walter Baker, Bobbie Chevrier Bobbie Rickward, Johnnie Shumilak Sr. II-Honours-Ralph Michell. We must have confidence in Canada, Thelma Brown, Laura Millions. Pass -Marjie Spiers, Marion Jordan, Elsie way sound to the core. She has wea- Parsons, Billie Richardson, Margaret thered the general depression with more | Munro, Tom Brown, Jean Stringer, buoyance than any other country in the Tony Procopio, George Vary, Kenneth

> Room II-A. M. Pace, teacher-Jr II "A"-Louis Raymond, Vieno Lillhoog, Jimmy Procopio, Bobbie Millions, Doris Woods and Tony Sgro equal, Teddy Spjuth, Billie Murphy, Donald Light-

Jr. II "B"-Helen Munro, Billie Honer and Ronald Moyle equal, Jimmy Curtis, Doris McGinn, Stewart McGinn, Therese Therrien, Muryald Therrien, Fernleigh Uren, Violet Hedges

I-Louise Kellow, June Countryman, Viola Lalonde, Margaret Burton, Nellie Bartasewich, Leontina Didone, Grace Pirie, Mildred Rickward, Kertie Lillhoog, Elaine Knutson, Thelma Edwards, Joseph Raymond, Maureen Thomas, Rene Therrien, Robert Richmond, Bobbie Doran, Carson Chevrier, Edna Tripp, Grace Richmond, Dorothy Andrews, Clarice Curtis, Rauto Lillhoog, Frances Harvey, Mary Raymond, Shirley Burke, Doris Spjuth, Edwin Hughes, Ross Gregoria.

Primary Room-V. Morris, teacher-Sr. Primer-Gino Campagnola, Elsa McDonnell, Mike Baker, Nick Ruvegan, Jovce Eames, Clarence Chevrier, Silvanus Chevrier, Gladys Kellow, Nanette built and sent across the Atlantic the Christie, Albert Bartasewich, Jack

Primer A-Elaine Leiterman, Warner Burritt, Everett Edwards, Edith Uren, Canada built and demonstrated the Clifford Henry, Cerinni Therrien, Walfirst submarine telegraph, and she also lace Clement, Walter Lang, Walter Rebuilt and demonstrated the first rail- wegan, Melina Raymond, Lawrence McGinn, Benny Curtis, Jean Munro way and built the first electric stove Primer B-Stewart Pirie. Eleanor and orginated the idea of electric heat- Burke, Aino Heikkela, Carmela Didone, ing. Canada originated the idea of Barry Brooks, Evelyn Jay, Gina Crema, standard time, which since has been | Helen Pope, Mamie Richmond, Elevyn adopted by every civilized country of | Tripp, Mildred Michell, Horace Harvey the world. The idea of the telephone Allan Hogg, Tauno Tuahimaa, Lynn

DOME MINES TO DIAMOND DRILL IN LOUVICOURT TP.

The Sudbury Star last week says:-"A diamond drill is to be taken into grades of wheat which have built up Louvicourt township for the Dome the commerce of the West both in Mines, Limited. This is a preliminary step in the exploration of the Jowsey-"So to show your patriotism to Can- Mosher property, according to advices ment which the owners received prior to the examination. Following the examination the Dome has decided to tion of the property. Whatever indications have been found on the Jowsey-Mosher property to stir up Dome's Brantford Expositor:—Sir Denistoun interest so profoundly have been care-Burney, British designer, says that he fully kept from the public. Recent has developed a new auto which can unofficial reports are that Hollinger safely turn corners at 70 miles an hour. and McIntyre interests have taken This will be cheerful news for the al- options on adjoining property on the health. east and west of the Dome option."

Prodigal Princess



NANCY ANN MILLER Returning to her natice land for a visit the Maharnee Mahamai M. S. Holkar, of Indore formerly Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash., is shown on her arrival in New York. The marriage of the American girl and the Indian Maharajah caused a world-wide sensation a few years ago. Evidence that she has embraced the faith of her husband is seen in the ruby caste mark she wears in her forehead.

Jany. Honour Roll for Moneta School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Moneta Public School for the Month of January.

The following is the January honour roll for the Moneta public school:— Room 3-Miss MacLeod, teacher-Sr. II-Tom Furphy 83, Vivian Pierce 81, Ruby Allison 80, Edith Holley 79, Lena Orland 78, Eva Crocini 78, Peter Ferrari 77, Nick Mascioli 76, Gino Mazzuca

76 Patricia King 75. Room 4-Miss Connor, teacher-Sr. I-Rosie Greenberg 85, Jimmy Knott 81, Max Ryan 79, Louisa Ferrari 78. Donald Ramsay 78, Reggie Cavanagh 78, Charles Ansara 77, Roslyn Ralph 75. Room 5-Miss Prettie, teacher-Jr. I—Edda Moretti 83, John Guistini 79, Helen Haines 79, Dorothy Eddlestone

77, Leona Sparling 76, Clair Holley 75, Adele Hodgins 75, Cecil Tippett, 75, Eileen Lainsbury 75, Barbara May 75. Hugh Allison 75, Rollie Furphy 75, Bobbie Houle 75. Room 6-Miss Carter, teacher-Sr. Pr.—Gwenville Appleby 86, John Del

Villano 85, Corinne Church 85, Russel Fortin 85, Walter Jacklin 82, Joseph Cunliffe 78, Amilya Chap 77, Harold MacDonald 77, George Mammolite 76. Room 7-Miss Hughes, teacher-Jr. Pr. A.-Tony Slack, Morris Fishman, Lillian Bailey, Sophia Savareo, Mike

er, Janet Fisher, Janet Ralph.

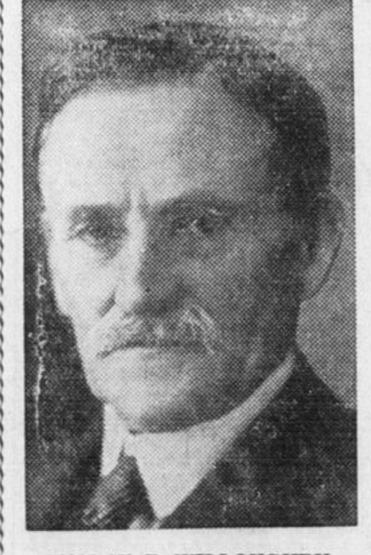
ATURDAY OF THIS WEEK THE DATE OF ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

Teggart.

per in the United Church, Timmins, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. The anniversary supper at the rehearsal tomorrow at eleven o'clock." United Church is always one of the notable events of the year and those note the date.

Vancouver Province:-Gandhi complains that the round table conference and gracefulness of these boys deserve lan, Stanley Kremer, Lilian Thomas did not give him a square deal.

Leader Resigns



HON. W. B. WILLOUGHBY Government Leader of the Upper Chamber at Ottawa, who has been forced to resign because of ill

of sincerity.

Improved Grade of Ore Reported by the Vipond

Vipond Consolidated Mines Ltd., for the quarter ended Dec. 31 last, reports production of \$135,512 from 24,935 tons of ore treated.

The above figures compare with production of \$155,656 from 25,715 tons of ore milled in the quarter immediately preceding, and \$195,000 from 28,829 tons of ore in the corresponding three months of 1930. These totals do not January, 1932:include premium on U.S. funds,

In the quarter under review recovery was slightly better than \$5.43 per ton, Campbell, Annie Hrishkevitch, Eva whereas in the preceding quarter re- Pincuc, Ingmar Nilsson (equal), Ida covery was approximately \$4.88 per ton, Bojor, Ladislav Medve, Ethel Shields. and in the corresponding three months | Pass-Harvey Cottrell, Armas Joki, of 1930 recovery was at the rate of Elsa Peltoniemi, Rita Prest (equal), about \$6.76 per ton.

search for new cre bodies. While re- Sween, Clifford Cretney, Irene Moorsults to date have not been altogether ing, Billie Gribben, Hazel Lavin, Leslie ore have been revealed. A large luchi, Alice Hughes, Annie Volchuk, amount) of additional work will be Edward Rudd, Victor Romiscon, Harvey necessary, however, to fully determine Steven, Mabel Costain, Lily Gurevitch, the possibilities of the property. Figures Phyllis McCoy, Annie Tartachuk, May for the last quarter indicate that Vi- Cadman, Tony Sanuck, Albert Beavan pond is running into slightly better grade ore.

Another Pleasing Literary Meeting

Two High School Third Forms Present Programme at Fourth Meeting of Timmins High and Vocational School Literary.

presented the programme for the fourth Literary meeting, under the direction of Miss Quinn and Miss MacNamara. The programme opened with Herman Falter's piano solo. Though a comparatively young artist he gives great promise as a pianist and should be an excellent start for a school orchestra.

This was followed by a dialogue by

A short true-to-life skit with the ard Hughes, scene in a school-room was also favcurably received. Bob Hogarth, the lanky Icabod-Crane-like teacher had his hands full with a class of noisy barefoot school boys (many of the teachers were all pity for the worried teacher). It was well worked out and

amusing while it lasted. Nellie Stachow and Harry Bakkie who danced in their quaint Ukrainian dress, provided an entertaining change and were readily encored.

One of the big hits of the programme

was the music by the 3A orchestra. when guitars, banjos, and violins harmonized in some of the old-time pieces. As usual a play featured the programme. This time it was "The Man in the Bowler Hot." The scene was C .- Shirley McDivitt, Tommy Park- laid in the living room of John and Pass-Billy Burns, Margaret Rusin, Mary Brown (Gerald Scully and Doris Betty Simpson, Clara Zabudna, Mar-Room 8-Miss Weston, teacher-K.P. Cooke). Their peaceful evening is in- garet Chinn. -Alvin Daher, Helen Tomkinson, Ella terrupted by the arrival of a young man and his sweetheart (George Babcock and Teresa DeMille), whom they do not know and who act in an exceedingly strange manner. They are followed by a bandit (Allan Longmore) Saturday evening of this week, Feb. and later by the "Bad Man" (David 6th, is the date of the anniversary sup- | Sky). The situation has become very complicated when the "Man in the Bowler Hat" (Jack Gauthier), announces "that there will be another Some forms excel in elocution, others

in athletics but the third forms seem Harry Bakkie, Mike Zauriski, Geo. ick, Annie Matuch Andruchuk, Bill Zurby.

The last number was also a musical selection, when Cliff Lafrenier with his guitar and Ed. Sheculski with his violin kept the audience spellbound and proved an excellent conclusion to an excellent programme. With the singing of "God Save the King" the meeting adjourned.

RESULTS FOR LAST WEEK IN

week in the second half of the schedule of the McIntyre Bowling league: -

Morandin, high cross alley, 776.10478599152821 Angrignon 1032 1110 979 3121 Morandin Three points for Morandin. .894 ... 1004 755 2793 Jenkins 905 1058 949 2912 Cooke Cooke won four points.

992 1055 1019 3066

Innes won four points.

January Report of the Central School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Central Public School, Timmins, for the Month of January.

The following is the report of the Central public school, Timmins, for

Room 11-Miss Ohlman, teacher Jr. II to Sr. II-Honours-Fred Olavi Aalto, Dorothy Brovender, Dor's Vipond is carrying out an extensive Garner, Donald Warren, Irene Sallitt. programme of underground work in its Jordis Peltomaki, Ona Johnstone, Mabel satisfactory, some indications of new Harting, Taimi Ruusunen, George Mo-

> Room 12-Miss Peters, teacher Sr. I to Jr. II-Honours-Ruth Hanson 80, Maurice Helperin 79.

Pass-Reggie Johnston 74, Penelop Luxton 73, Jim Hadley 72, Arthur Smith 72, Abie Martin 72, Britta Bergman 71, Michelina Chiola 71, Donald McInnis 70, Winnie Stewart 69, Bill Carson 69, Betty Roxburgh 68, Minnie Sears 68, Jackie Jelbert 67, Albert Erickson 65 Oale Passi 65, Basil Chulak 64, Ann Byrom 63, Steve Denisavitch 62 Heler Thomson 62, Louise Ellies 61, Eric The two high school third forms Gregson 60, Alan Costain 60.

Room 13-Miss Brownell, teacher Jr. I to Sr. I-Honours-Lucette Hansen, Olive Henderson, May Won, Saari Passi, Helen Kreymr, Pete Nastasuk, Alex Majeran, Bruce Taylor, Tertu Kaiho, Viola Zadworny, Bill Southam, Mos

Pass-Annie Pannas, Annie Stefathe 36 girls—"It's a Daw-gonne Shame." nich, Tom Shub, Marjory Allan, Mary Connie Harris and Nellie Stachow, Klimovitch, Violet Roos, Ecoro Hemdressed as male characters, left the ming, Helen Lethto, Tom Won. Anne school' in good humour by their com- Hemming, Elsie Sanabura, Bill Minthorn, Rosie Morrisson, John Medve. The next number, a step dance by Andy Fartais, Francis Simpson, George two girls-Margaret Easton and Ethel Doner, Murray McArthur, Ellen Far-Brown, who were dressed as sailors- nan, Ronna Holland, Edna Court, Pete proved very popular and they received Krakana, Ruth Lago, Kathleen Starling, Zonyj Sanyk, Alice Jones, Bern-

Room 14-Miss Gamble, teacher Senior Primer to Junior First-Honours-John Boychuk, Kalevi Asikainen Carl Wasyluk, Nick Nastasuk, Ross Nosky, Billy Kapitan, Alec Proman William Dalley

Pass-Jeanne Fotoff, Leslie Shields Aurora Raffaele, Jack Tolman, Rosie Kremer, Marion Johnson, Alec Pretula, Frank Williams, Albert Moscarelles, Carlo Halonen, Lloyd Mooring, Pearl Prest, Agnes Ellies, Ulurich Kobzick, Milford Burnett.

Room 15-Miss McIntosh, teacher Jr. Pr. to Sr. Pr.—Honours—Dorothy Horwitz, Stuart Irving, Barbara Honey, Lenore Berini, Costico Majerin, Eilsen Clegg, Nereo Raffaele.

K.P. to Jr. Pr.-Honours-Frank

Pearce, Gordon Hatton, Frank McGowan, Sidney, Helperin, Jean Mason. Pass-Douglas Kullas, Martha Brown, Emily Simmons, Meri Durisek, Jennie

K.P. to Jr. Pr.-Miss Sime, teacher Honours - Annie Groot, Leonard George, Gilbert Hill, Maitland Luxton John Demurak, Donald Barlow, Gerald Moseley-Williams, Douglas Baker Jennie Tudan, Olga Hubiski,

Bobie, Lucy Kalka.

Pass-Dragisa Majnarick, Maurice who like a particularly fine meal should to excel in music and dancing. This Stewart, Agnes Coastnuk, Dan Pinchuk, number was the rendering of a piano Gwen Robb, Lloyd Riley, Helen Doner, selection by Arnold Purdin, followed by Frances Watt, Jimmy Maxwell Steve a sword dance by 3A boys. The agility | Pretula, Walter Zurby, Janet MacMilmuch praise. The following took part: Jean Blahey, Alice Cadman, Nick Car-

EAST GEDULD MINES MAY HAVE 25 PER CENT, PROFITS

The Stock Exchange Gazette of London, England, estimates a profit of 10 shillings per ton by the East Geduld Mines, in which Dome Mines has a share interest. Based on treating 60,000 tons of ore | Wrap all Garbage in paper.

McINTYRE BOWLING LEAGUE per month, a profit of £30,000 is indicated, says The Gazette, with the The following are the result for last likelihood of a decision, at no distant date, to increase the plant to handle at least 80,000 tons per month. On All Outside Toilets must be made fix Morandin, Cook and Innes were the the basis of present capacity earnings proof. of 25 per cent, on the authorized capi-Angrignon rolled high single, 276, and talization are indicated.

The price raid by Dome for its shares has not been disclosed, but is reported to be around 51 shillings each. On this basis, the indicated yield on the investment promises to be about 8 per cent. with a proportionately higher increase should production be stepped up to 80,-000 tons monthly.

Stratford Beacon-Herald:-Ten Midland Free Press:-Gandhi tells judges in Detroit refuse to take a ten India he is willing to sacrifice a million per cent. cut in pay, saying they will lives to gain liberty. If he gives up his deal with the matter themselves. They own as the first, it would be a gesture insist on exercising the prerogative of a judge in granting suspended sentance.

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