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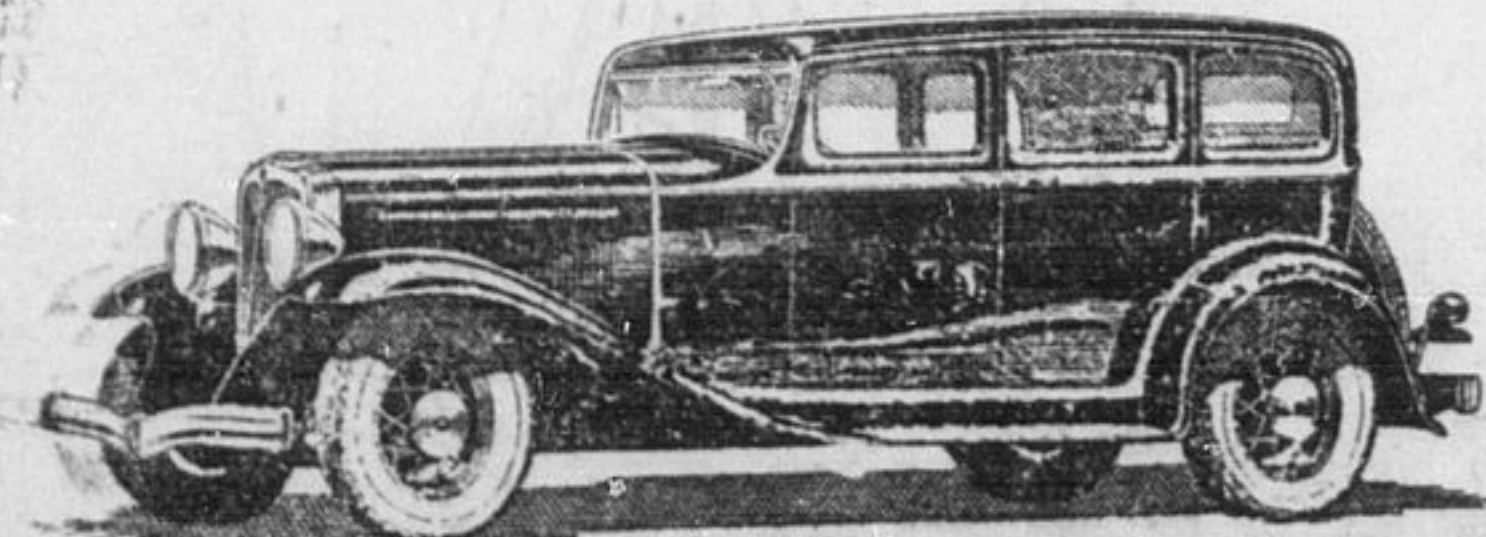
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Report for March S.S. No. 1A., Tisdale

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at S.S. No. 1A., Township of Tisdale for the Past Month.

The following is the school report for S.S. No. 1A., Tisdale:—Senior Fourth—B. M. C. Shaw, teacher.—Bob Gallagher, Hildreth Childs, Fred Andrew, Catherine Foster, Woldmyr Solonka, Newsham Hanneberry, Edythe Rapsey, Beatrice Smith, Elina Wuori, Mike Kostynk, Douglas McLeod, Tessie Kesnesky, Joan Nalsh, Mike Capiyk, Beulah Raynor, Phyllis McCann, Dora Dillon, Nellie Eyre, Helen Zaitz, George Young, Lillian Huot, Gertrude Wilford, Katie Miller, Wanda Blood, Rose Cogoc, George Numme'a, Rose Myronyk, Jack Deacon.

Junior IV—Betty Pashler, teacher—Vieno Kautto, Betha Londry, Arne Manner, Preston Hamilton, Omer Clusiau, Rudolph Berny, Alno Rintamaki, Ina Rintamaki, Bernice McDonald, Jean Gallia, Robert Purvis, Josephine Cesconi, Johnny M-tensen, Sapphira Toderan, Natalie Kostynk, Cosie Howey, Arnold Goots, Siela Szeppanski, Steve Stefanski, Stella Brown, Marjory Smith, Edgarlen Owens, Irene Casco, Leona Clusiau, Donald Pecore, Irene Valker.

St. III—M. L. Thorpe, teacher—Dora Kesnesky, Eva McLeod equal; George Dogue, Mary Toderan equal; Steve Capiyk, Shirley Coffey; Ralph Dysart, Bessie Verner equal; Edwin Kuusela, Royce White, Harry Pyke; Eino Rauhala, Jim Turner equal; Pat La Forest, Della St. Paul, Eileen White, Nellie Shukinski, Matthew Miller, Robert Richards, Charlie Giovannella, Leuto Walli, Buddy Robertson, Charlie Eyre, Pasqualino Strange, Lewis Pyke.

Jr. III—Mary E. McNab, teacher—Jessie Hamilton, Isabel Rapsey, Jean Andrews, Irene Disher, Dorothy Michaluk, Beverley Evans, Lillian Kaufman, Eino Kautto, Viola Laffin, Katie Zaitz, Eileen Lawry, Billy Dagenais, Joe Slododzan, Betty MacIntosh, Harry Turner, Joan Smith.

Second Class—Oreta Walker, teacher—Joyce Coffey, Drja Luhta, Fern Helmer, Stephen Evans, Lila Janakka, Alli Huhta, Elaine Dogue, Myra Cantor, Kaarl Flola, Kathleen Pecore, Violet Dillon, Ronald Walker, Clayton McLary, Annie Rintimacki, Bobby Pearce, Kathleen McKay.

St. III—R. M. Donley, teacher—Helen Haneberry, Kathleen Connelly; Frank Richards, Margaret Foster equal; Bill Lawry, Harry Disher, Eva Pietela, Lillian Bellisle, Lois McLeod, Irja Maki, Alice Robertson, Rauno Waaranen, Vivian Ferrigan, Lloyd Owens, Stella McLary; Frances Cunningham, Annie Camero equal; Viola Mansfield; Jack Cunningham, Betty Couch equal; Eileen Purdy, Laura Young.

Jr. I—Eveyn Booker, Walter Firth; Raymond Blood, Stewart Reed equal; Lucy Olivier, Albert Clusiau.

Primary—I. McGavin:—A. —Luella Johnston, Bonnie Clark, Kauka Nikannen, Clara Lindress, Martha Luhta, Teddy Romanick, Tom Mahon; Aini Rintala, Keijo Iloa equal; Adeline Jakes, James Pera, John Krynuok, Tano Walli; Harry Coott, Kevin Cahill equal; Kathleen Turner, Terry Pullen.

B.—Mary Sekulick; Walter Rachanki, Audrey Miller equal; Jackie Londry, Elmer McLary, George Toderan, Bill Mozdr, Norma McCaw; Charlie Brown, Robert Bows equal; Nelson Farrell, Vilko Rintamaki, Ella Pietila.

All But One of T.B.A.A. Divisions Now Decided

T.B.A.A. hockey for the year is practically over.

Winners in all divisions but 13-year have been decided. One game remains to be played in this division between Mattagam and Central.

Central won championship in 14-year division, defeating Mattagam in two straight games 6-0 and 7-1.

SUDBURY STAR INSTALLS ITS OWN RADIO BROADCAST

Owing to the fact that the reception of radio broadcasts of the hockey matches in which the Sudbury Junior Hockey team was concerned were poorly heard in Sudbury and district and reception generally was very poor and part of the time not existent, The Sudbury Star applied for and received permission from the Dominion Government to install a broadcast station of its own. The broadcast of the various games was received at Sudbury over the C.P.R. land wires and was boosted and re-broadcasted on the air from The Sudbury Star's temporary station. Radio fans were greatly pleased by this special service and found it of very general value in receiving the reports of the games.

Mining Tax Increase Would be Ruinous

Considered that Mines Should Not be Singled out for Disastrous Discrimination at This Time.

In an editorial article The Northern Miner refers to the proposed increased Federal taxation on mining as "Stratagulation." The Northern Miner editorial says:—

"Most people will be startled to hear that Canadian gold mines in general are faced with the expectation of an increase of 50 p.c. in Dominion taxes.

"The proposals heard from Ottawa touch not only a possible general increase in income tax but a lowering of the depletion exemption allowed to mining the world over as an industry which destroys its assets as its operations proceed.

"It is no pleasure to us to broadcast these disastrous proposals. Yet we are bound to do so, because the livelihood of 7,000 Ontario gold mine workers is jeopardized and because the income of 250,000 Canadian mine shareholders is affected.

"If the proposals go through gold mines will be forced to pay direct taxation of 25 p.c. to 35 p.c. of real profits. Any business man will recognize the impossibility of continued contribution of any such proportion of profits.

"The mines are not asking for favours they are not suggesting that they are entitled to preferential treatment. They are merely demanding that their industry be not discriminated against. The general public appears to be unaware of the extent to which mining is now taxed. The load is really onerous, as an article in this issue shows in detail. All taxing bodies lean heavily on the producing mines directly and the indirect imposts touch every phase of mining, including prospecting.

"It is most undesirable that Canada should get the reputation for loading down its mines with taxes. The carrying through of current tax proposals will bring such a reputation inexorably. It will be extremely difficult to get new money to make new mines. Ontario should be down at Ottawa protesting, instead of adding to the load as it is doing.

"From the point of view of immediate effects the proposals carry a strong prospect of heavy damage. For one thing, the mines may have to cut wages; some of them may have to curtail dividends; all of them will have to automatically reduce the tonnage of payable ore in their reserves. Actually in the case of certain mines the old taxes, added to the new, will represent an impost of more than \$1 a ton. One mine would actually pay \$1.45 per ton.

"When taxation can effect mine closures, discharge of workers, lowering of wages, cutting of dividends, it becomes dangerous and even those unacquainted with the problems of the industry must recognize this fact.

"South Africa, recognizing the danger of instability and mounting taxes, guarantees fixed rates to development promoters and it is this assurance which led Dome Mines to send more than a million dollars out of Ontario into South African mining, and at a time when the development of new gold properties in "The Golden Province" is decidedly on the decline. Australia, after years of wrong policy, has turned to subsidizing gold mining. Canadian mine operators ask for no bonuses. They are willing to pay a fair share, even more than a fair share, of the country's necessary revenue, but they strongly protest, and rightly, against the proposals to milk them dry of profits which rightly belong to the miners, to the shareholders, and to the industry.

"The Dominion Government, and regrettably the Ontario Government, in these proposals directly plot against the life of the goose that has laid the golden eggs for Canadian business in recent years. It seems incredible that, with the facts in hand, responsible authorities will not reconsider their plans."

St. Catharines Standard:—Ontario has taken pride in the past in the abolition of all toll gates. But every gasoline station is now a toll gate, and six cents is paid for a gallon of mileage.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By Timmins Branch Correspondent.

We've Got the Cook!

Two weeks ago, this column asked for a cook, for the Vimy Night celebration and to prove that the column is read and inwardly digested there were all kinds of enquiries regarding the position. The entertainment committee have now had their requirements filled and the officers' mess will open at sharp 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 9th, in the Oddfellows' hall. The night promises to be about the best yet attempted by the Timmins Branch of the Legion, and as we are known far and wide for other famous Vimy celebrations it will have to go some to beat our present record. The programme outlined will be one of pleasure and enjoyment. There is going to be one of the very fine Legion sketches, the cast including old favourites such as Fred Curtis, Walter Devine, Alf. Bellamy, Percy Jenkins, Jimmy Cowan, George Nippers, Harry Nicholls and a score of others. This sketch will fully depict life in France and at home. It will make a pleasant addition to a programme already filled with talent of the Legion members who have earned a reputation for their entertaining abilities. No, the eats have not been forgotten either. There is going to be ham, pork, beef, veal and other lines, cheese, celery, pickles and the trimmings, coffee, a la Legion. Rations will be served frequently during the evening. It would not be out of place here to ask all members and returned men who intend to spend this night with us to refrain from entering the kitchen under any circumstance. The entertainment committee have a big night of work and others who make it a practice to visit the kitchen are holding up the work of catering and causing trouble, not only for themselves but for all others present. So please keep away from the kitchen. There will be souvenir programmes, and visitors from other branches of the North will receive a hearty welcome and a guaranteed evening of real soldier fun and frolic.

Meetings for April

April 4th—Ladies' Auxiliary
April 11th—Canadian Legion
April 18th, Ladies' Auxiliary.
April 25th—Canadian Legion.

Time for Junior Branch

As a suggestion for the new executive to work upon, your correspondent thinks that the time is ripe now for the formation of a Junior Auxiliary. We know that there are schools in town where young children are taught

a supposedly foreign language, but behind this teaching there is a menace which if allowed to flourish will become so serious in the course of time that Canada will be faced with a problem which will be difficult to remedy. There are enough children of the members of the Canadian Legion in Timmins, judging by the Christmas tree census, to make a splendid auxiliary to the Legion. As a service organization it is up to the Canadian Legion to help the country to fight this menace of foreign teachings to school children and by getting all the loyal ones into a body and in a systematic way instill the love of country and true patriotism into them this menace will find a strong blockade ready when it launches its fight for freedom or whatever else they may call it. It is very brightening news to see that some of the members of parliament in Toronto are alive to the serious situation and it is hoped that action will be taken to close these schools for evermore. In the meantime let's get our own boys and girls educated to quell the talk of these agitators. The auxiliary could be of very material assistance in tagging and ticket selling as well as trained for the purpose of putting on plays and other entertainments. Here's hoping to see a Junior Auxiliary formed before next Autumn.

Easter Gifts

Hot Dogs! What a surprise, not only to the members, but to our visitors also. All attending the annual general meeting of Timmins Branch 88, Canadian Legion with the expectation of hearing the usual vote of thanks given to the respective committee workers were not disappointed. Easter lilies being so expensive, and other cut flowers being prohibitive in price, the entertainment committee to show their appreciation gave each and all a special treat! Hot Dogs! All comments made were in keeping with the work carried on and it came as a fitting climax to the largest attended meeting of the year when the elusive weiner made its appearance. Hot Dog! In other words the entertainment committee said "Thanks!"

—W. A. Devine

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Advertisers have lost their old-time enterprise if the world is not told what brand of chocolate kept alive the Timmins people who were stranded when their airplane had to make a forced landing.

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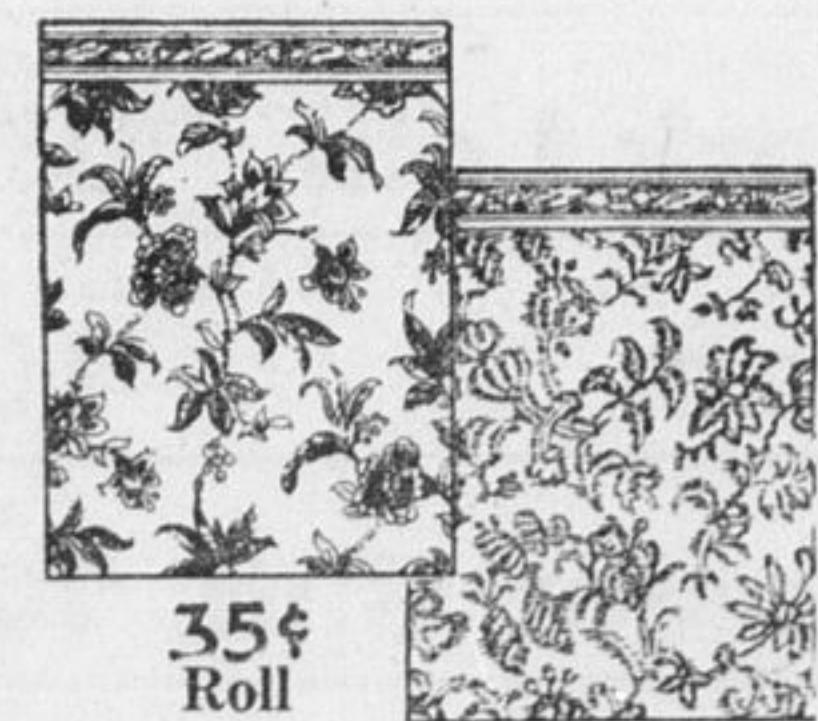
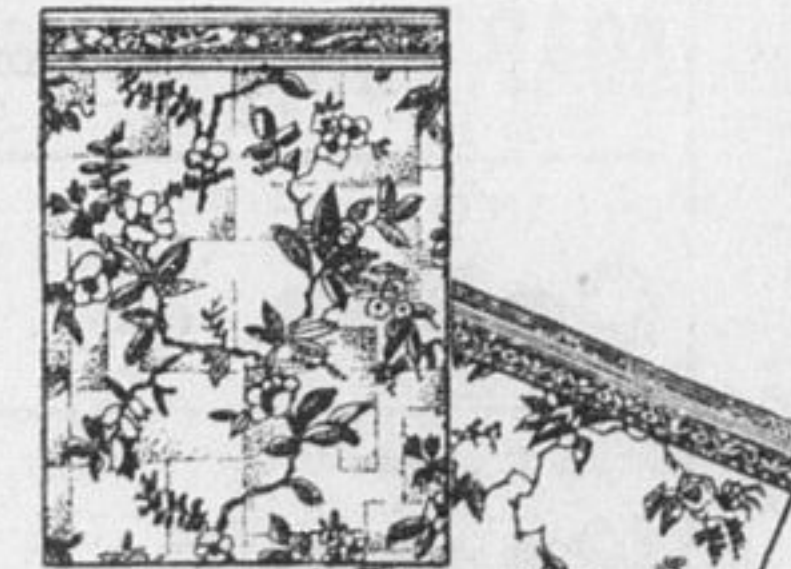
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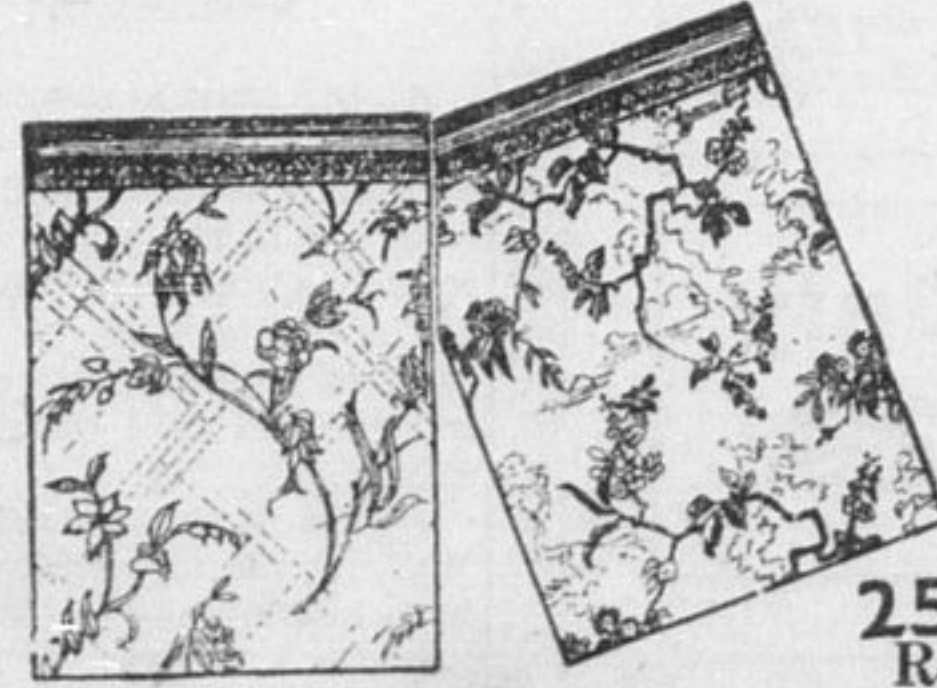
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