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List of Promotions at the Timmins Holy Family School

List of the Pupils Securing Honours and Those Passing in the June Promotions at the Holy Family School, Timmins. List of Promotions in Order of Merit in the Various Classes.

The following is the list of promotions at the Holy Family School, Timmins: Form IV Jr. to Form IV Sr.—Room II Honours—Donald Lacasse, Clare O'Gorman, Agnes Shulist, Olive Lafranier, Joan Clemens, Peter Murray, Gladys Thomas, Jules Sauve, Frank Ceglars, Paul LaPrairie, Leo Coppis, Ernest Malouin, Audrey McGee, Joe Sullivan.

Form III Senior to Form IV Junior Honours—Julien Baderski, Margaret Leblanc, Mary Shulist, Rose Mary LaPrairie, Mary Stencil, Jean Murtagh, Florence Baderski, Joseph MacIsaac, Delbert Baker, Michael Suslow, Leslie McDermott, Gladys Cooper, Doris Beaudin, Floris McAlendin, Francis Duggan, Dorothy Yantha.

Form III Junior to Form III Senior—Room 8 Honours—Reginald Giroux, Victor Norkun, Mildred Holland, James Colton, Anna Dolhan, Mary Morin, James Curtis, Gilberte Mignault, Gerald McGee, Loretta Quinn, Michael Lenchuck, Felix Coulas, Annie Tokio, Johanna Shulist.

Form II to Form III Junior—Room 6 Honours—Helen Gutcher, Elaine Dugan, Vincent Lafranier, Dorothy McGee, Mark Burnet, Honor Hirschfeld, Kevin Newton, Matthew Coombs, Noble McCoy, Claudine Donovan, John Sylvester, Anne Sullivan.

Form II to Form III Junior—Room 5 Honours—Freddie White, Joseph Clemens, Margaret Gentile, Genevieve Coulas, Nina Chenier, Edward Walsh, Phyllis McNulty, Rita Lauzon, Evelyn Knott, William Power, Teresa Coulas, Robert Hardy.

Form I Junior to Form I Senior—Room 3 Honours—W. J. Cotnam, Kathleen Demers, Roseanne Demers, Rupert Fox, Edmund Guindon, Doreen Hogan, Rita Horne, Marjorie Harding, Leonard Mahoney, John Monk.

Form I Junior to Form I Senior—Room 2 Honours—Viola Lauzon, Tony Slak, Tommy O'Laughlin, Helen Moran, Pauline Auger, Mary Chartrand.

Form I Junior to Form I Senior—Room 1 Honours—Hughina McIsaac, Francis Brochu, Patricia Legris, Agnes Norkun, Alex Morin, Mary McLean, Margaret Knott, Omer Swain, Bobbie O'Gorman, John Power.

Form I Junior to Form I Senior—Room 1 Honours—Chester Stencil, William Harris, Ernestine Konig, Howard Carpenter, Leona Foley, Evelyn Campbell, Lillian Dorschner, Vard See, John Amadio, Frank Zamra, Ernest Knott, James Lacasse, Winnifred Beaudin, Irene McNulty, Winnifred Konig.

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READY TO ACT AS FINNISH INTERPRETER BUT COULD NOT Just at the present time a story from Sudbury comes in quite apt, in view of another story going the rounds of the press. This other story is apparently the work of a professional humorist. In this yarn a young man is pictured as very anxious to secure a position in a customs office, though realizing that his lack of knowledge of foreign languages might be a handicap. However, he resolved to put on a bold front and bluff his way through. When he was being questioned as to his qualifications he responded satisfactorily. Asked if he could speak German, Italian, Russian, he said "yes" so quickly that the examiner may have become suspicious. In any case, the examiner varied the form of his question by enquiring "Parlez vous francais?" The young man was stumped. "I beg your pardon," he said. The enquiry was repeated. "I don't understand," he said. "Do you speak French?" asked the examiner. "Oh, yes, perfectly!" responded the young man. The incident at Sudbury was just as humorous, with the added point that it actually happened. It was at the Sudbury police court and a Finlander could not be made to understand that he had to plead guilty or not guilty to a drunk charge. "Anybody here speak Finnish?" asked one of the detective sergeants. "Sure, me," spoke up a voice from the doorway. "Ask him if he was drunk last night," a sergeant instructed the volunteer interpreter. "What you-say? Me no understand English," said the interpreter. He was a whale at Finnish, fairly ate it alive, but English meant only a few words to him, so his chances of getting a job as interpreter are as poor as those of the young man in the other story of getting a job in that customs office where there is a demand for several foreign languages.

Direct Relief Not Working Out Well North Bay Finding Present Plans of Dealing with Unemployed are Expensive and Very Unsatisfactory. Talk of Trouble. There have been many undesirable experiences recently at North Bay that show the evils that arise from present methods of attempting to relieve the troubles of unemployment by preferring direct relief. This idea of direct relief appears to be absolutely unworkable in this country in any permanent way and leads to nothing but trouble and threats of disorder. For instance, North Bay had been keeping about 70 transients at the old jail. Last week it was found necessary to close this form of relief. The city found that it could not continue to throw away its money for these transients who have no claim at all on North Bay. Arrangements were made to have the seventy transients go to one of the Trans-Canada highway camps where they could get direct relief and also \$5.00 per month for spending money. The men just refused to go. They refused even when the police were taken out to the premises to see about it. Instead, they preferred their own demands as to what they would take and how. The upshot of the matter was that the men were sent to a camp about thirteen miles out from the city on the Ferguson highway, where they will be boarded free, but will not be called upon to do any work other than to keep the camp clean and look after their own meals and sleeping accommodations. If anybody thinks that is a good policy or that this form of direct relief is not a curse to the country, then that person has another guess coming. Another incident at North Bay relates to a deputation waiting on the town council presumably in the interests of the unemployed. The mayor and council gave very careful consideration to the deputation but it was explained that the financial condition of the council was such that the demands of the unemployed could not be met. The deputation then asked that the city council send a delegation at once to Toronto to secure the help of the premier. Again, it was patiently explained that there was no use in sending any deputation until after a statement was prepared to show the exact financial standing of the town. The deputation showed impatience with this idea, and eventually, according to The Nugget's report of the meeting a man in the crowd called out:—"What if we sack the town to-morrow night?" Incidents like the above will become more and more common and more and more dangerous unless there is a change. To The Advance the proper

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ROY HAMILTON SUPERIOR TO FORMER WORLD'S CHAMPION In the report of the boxing events at Kirkland Lake on the evening of Dominion Day, The Northern News had the following to say about the bout between Roy Hamilton and Frenchy Belanger:—"The showing of Belanger former holder of the world's flyweight crown, proved disappointing, and while it was apparent that the Frenchman was as good as ever it was equally apparent that he lacks his old time steam and cleverness. Of course he had a swift-footed opponent in Hamilton, and the local lightweight, with his nimble feet, seldom gave Belanger an opening for the well known Belanger type of fallow. It was evident, too, that the former champ is faced with a long uphill fight in his efforts to stage a comeback in the professional ring. Hamilton not only brought him up short but pummeled him, almost at will, in many of the three minute fistic exchanges. Hamilton's left, on these occasions, moved with the speed of a machine-gun, and he had Belanger's face pretty well marked up, and his eyes partly closed, with repeated short arm jabs. On the other hand Belanger got a real hand from the fans and proved his old time sportsmanship by picking Hamilton off the mat on one occasion when the local boy slipped and lost his balance. Once in a while the one time best of the world's flyweights revealed a flash of his erstwhile fighting ability, and on such occasions he went after Hamilton hard, and exchanged sock for sock with him. But the sturdy little Frenchman seemed to tire easily in the face of Hamilton's tantalizing left jab." A couple of barbers in Cobalt recently reduced the price of haircuts to 35c but since have agreed with the other barbers of the town to maintain the price at 50 cents, which does not seem too much in this North Country. Barbers in Halleybury are charging half a dollar for a haircut. The same rate applies in Timmins and Kirkland Lake. At New Liskeard the price is understood to be 40c.

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system, the only possible one, apparently, is to provide work for all. If this is done all the good fellows will be promptly at work. The other kind may be kept in jail with general profit and advantage to the country. The case of Hearst was quoted at North Bay, and will apparently be quoted many other times before the summer is over. The way the Government has fallen for threats at Hearst has been one of the worst blunders of the depression. What decent and loyal Canadians want is work and nothing else. Give them a chance and they will support themselves. They are not asking anything from anybody, except just the chance to work. On the other hand there are large numbers of these transients who are making a regular business of just being on relief and they spend their time trying to devise ways and means to make relief more pleasant for them. Canadians do not want anybody to go shy, but at the same time there is a rooted objection to being made the goat, especially when the taxpayer is just about pressed to the limit.

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OWNER OF CAR STOLEN JULY 1ST RECOVERS IT NEXT DAY The car which Gordon Ferguson, Halleybury resident, lost on Dominion Day, he recovered himself in Swastika the following afternoon. It had been driven about 100 miles, which is rather more than the distance between the two points. Who took the automobile, and how long it had been in Swastika before its owner arrived on the scene, has not been determined, but the car had been damaged to an extent that \$50 will be necessary to repair it. Mr. Ferguson said that a friend took him to Kirkland Lake on Saturday and that search of that community failed to show any trace of his machine, which had disappeared from outside his home here early in the afternoon of the previous day. He went on to Swastika and found his car parked behind the T. and N. O. station, but nobody in the vicinity whom he saw could throw any light on its presence there. The police in Kirkland Lake had not seen anything of it, he said.