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Lower School Exams for Part of District

Results of Departmental Examinations of Lower School for Temiskaming (North) and Cochrane (in Part). Includes Connaught, South Porcupine, Mathe-son, Etc.

The results of the final Departmental Examination of the Lower School for Temiskaming (North) and Cochrane (in part) are listed below. Papers in which standing was granted on the teachers' recommendation are not included in these results. Certificates have been mailed directly to Fifth Class pupils of the rural schools. Students of Iroquois Falls and Englehart may obtain their certificates from their Continuation School Principals. South Porcupine certificates have been mailed to Mr. J. J. Gallagher, School Secretary, South Porcupine. Kirkland Lake certificates are in the hands of J. C. Tuck, High School Secretary, Post Office Building. Unsuccessful candidates may receive a statement of their standing from the same persons. Candidates have been successful in the subjects following their names.

Connaught Centre—Knox, Ruby, geog., arith.; Warren, Douglas, botany; White Phyllis, gram., geog., botany.

Englehart Centre—Briggs, Ruby, gram., arith., botany; Houslow Elizabeth, gram., history, geog., botany; James Rita, history, art, botany; Johnson Vera, history, art, botany; Krupa Helen, Physiol., Arith., art, agricul. 2; Olsen John, history, geog., botany; O'Grady Timothy, agricul. 2; Peever Winnifred, history, art, botany; Soper, George, art.

Iroquois Falls—Brewtall Jean, arith.; Hogg Margaret, arith.; Lavallee Lorne, arith.; Sekuloff Helen, arith.

Kirkland Lake Centre—Arney Edith, physiol.; Bonnier Adrian, geog., zoology; Doucet Rita, arith.; Gang Israel, botany, zoology; Gibson Robert, physiography; Kleven Reidar, geog., physiol., art, agricul. 2; Knutson Clifford, gram., geog., physiol.; LaSalle Muriel, arith.; Sheldon Mary, gram., art, zoology; Tripp Isabelle, physiol.; Walsanen Hilja, gram., geog., art, zoology; Wickstead Alf., gram., geog., physiol., agricul. 2; Wilson Lawrence, gram., history, geog., botany.

Matheson Centre—Begley Victoria, arith.; Child Murray, art; Graves Cecil, arith., art, zoology; Graves Margaret, arith., art, zoology; Hembruff Floyd, art; Hembruff Lena, arith., art; Leeman Evelyn, gram., history, geog., agricul. 1; Monahan, Douglas, arith., art; Mulligan Janet, physiol., arith., art

Hydro May Sell Big Block to Nor. Power

Suggestion Made that Negotiations are in Progress for Sale of Block of Power to Canada Northern Corporation

For some time past many have been wondering how the Hydro Commission would dispose of its present surplus of power in the North. There were some who believed that the Hydro could not get business in the North, because the existing mines were under contract to the Canada Northern Corporation. Others were of the opinion that by cutting rates Hydro would eventually secure all the business in the North. The latter idea has been shown to be mistaken for in the contest for new business in the North the private corporation has been more than able to hold its own. When Canada Northern and the Hydro have gone after the same contract, as they have done on several recent occasions the private concern has won out because its contracts are devised with a very deep knowledge of conditions and circumstances in the North, this knowledge being won by hard experience. The fact that a lower rate for power is quoted does not tell the whole story. The new mine knows that all too well. For instance, the new and struggling mine can afford to pay a higher rate for power if it is not asked to make a large outlay for lines and equipment to reach the mine with the required power. There are other points of similar significance that do not strike the person looking at the matter from the outside. It may as well be admitted that a government-owned concern has certain handicaps that do not apply to private capital. Private capital can take risks that a government concern would not dare undertake. In the early days of the North the Northern Canada Power Co. took risks that were scarcely considered by the Hydro. The Hydro refused to enter the North years ago when power from the mines was first required. There is a tendency in the North, at least in some quarters, to blame the Hydro for its lack of enterprise in the early days of the North, but probably it would be fairer just to note the natural handicaps that hold back a publicly-owned concern from the more venturesome forms of enterprise.

Despite the fact that the private corporation is securely entrenched in the North, that it has many advantages over the Hydro, that does not mean that the publicly-owned concern accepts the situation as hopeless and helpless. Instead, the Hydro has shown enterprise and good judgment and has sought for every possible advantage. The Hydro is going to supply the new Swayze gold camp with power. This is a new field and may prove a very profitable one. There are other possible new fields that the Hydro may also have for itself. For instance, any industries developing north of Cochrane will naturally be customers of the Hydro, and if the Hydro continues its present enterprise and desire to serve it is not likely to have any competitors with any of the business developing north of Cochrane. It may prove a very pleasant surprise to find out one of

Hollinger Going Ahead at Young-Davidson Property

(From The Northern Miner.)

Directors of Hollinger Consolidated have decided to go ahead with the placing of the Young-Davidson property at Matachewan upon a producing basis dependent upon the success had in arranging a contract for power commensurate with the low grade, large tonnage nature of the proposition. Negotiations have been proceeding with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for a supply of energy from the Abitibi Canyon-Sudbury line, 30 miles away. The Northern Miner learns from the Hydro that they are very keen on getting this contract and a definite announcement may be forthcoming shortly.

Initial tonnage would be between 500 and 800 tons daily. It may be decided to utilize one of the surplus rod mills in the Hollinger plant, in which case the higher figure would be the starting point. The removal of this equipment would not interfere with Hollinger's operations and would leave ample stand-by equipment for emergencies at the Porcupine mine.

From previous reports on progress at Young-Davidson, it is seen that a grade of approximately two to three dollars gold per ton (at \$20.67) may be expected. The profit potential of the property is based on \$20 gold. Mining would be carried on as a quarrying job down to 200 feet, and whether work would be taken deeper by conventionally mining methods would depend upon results had up until that depth was reached.

The directors of Hollinger met at the mine late last week, and included at the meeting were the two new members of the board, Messrs. Murdoch and Rankin.

Following the meeting, N. A. Timmins, president, spoken to by The Northern Miner said that developments were very good at Porcupine. "We are very well pleased with the situation," he said. "No increase in the milling rate is contemplated. The present scale of operations is in good balance and satisfactory."

The board decided to pay a bonus of five cents with the usual five cent dividend payable September 9th.

Canada Still Leads Among Nations Toward Recovery

(The Evening Telegram)

When judgment is based upon facts and figures, rather than theories and publicity ballyhoo, it becomes evident that natural forces have brought a greater measure of business recovery in Canada than has been achieved so far in the United States through the employment of virtually every form of artificial stimulation that the imagination can conceive.

In the past month, for example, the index of factory employment in the United States advanced by 4.2 points while in Canada the gain was 3.8 points. The United States, thus, can be cheered by the notion that its recovery is this particular direction is at a rate of four tenths of one point more rapid than in this country.

But there is a little consolation for us in the fact that our index has been built back to the new high of 84.5 of normal, on the bases of 1926 figures, while the U.S. index still lags behind at 64.8 of normal, with its figures in terms of the 1923-1925 level. If the two indexes were adjusted to each other, the Canadian advantage would be even more impressive, and it is probable such an adjustment would

Wedding of Interest to Timmins and District

A despatch last week from Englehart says:

A very pretty wedding took place on the lawn of the town hall at Englehart under a canopy of velvet, Sunday, August 6, at 6 p.m., when Miss Esther Mary, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Korman became the bride of Sydney Sandberg, of Noranda Que., Rabbi Rabinovitch, of Kirkland Lake, officiated, assisted by Rabbi Linder, of Timmins. The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, was lovely in a gown of white satin made on long lines, wearing a veil in cap effect caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and fern. The bride's sister, Mrs. Jerry Abrams, of Kirkland Lake was maid of honor and was gowned in net over pink satin carrying tea roses and fern. Miss Esther Korman, of Noranda, wearing net over rose cabin, and Miss Sarah Korman, of Timmins, wearing green organdy and carrying bouquets of tea roses and fern were the bridesmaids. Little Doreen Abrams in green crepe, niece of the bride and Dorothy Horwitz, of Timmins, in pink organdy, made charming flower girls. Mickey Korman, brother of the bride, supported the groom. After the ceremony, the bridal party met in the Masonic Hall, where supper was served to about four hundred guests. The guests were received by Mrs. Harry Korman, of Toronto, and Mrs. Howitz, of Timmins. H. J. Pine, of Kirkland Lake acted as chairman for the evening and speeches were made by Rabbi Rabinovitch, Rabbi Linder, Col. Mac Lang, of Halleybury, Harry Korman, Toronto; D. Korman and T. P. Watson, of Englehart. Dancing was enjoyed with the Melody Five Orchestra in attendance. Among the out of town guests were, Mrs. Korman's mother, Mrs. Sarah Korman and Mrs. Mednich, of Noranda. Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg left on Monday for a motor trip to Toronto, Detroit, New York and Chicago, and on their return, will reside in Noranda. Many beautiful gifts were received showing the high esteem in which the young couple are held.

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Toronto Mail and Empire.—A huge 25-foot snake has made one of its periodical reappearances in Kansas, and is believed by authorities to have escaped from a circus. We understand that there are quite a few things in Kansas which have escaped from circuses.

Miss Elena Charlebois, of Rouyn, is visiting relatives and friends in Timmins.