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## List of Promotions at the Moneta School

Pupils in the Various Classes Promoted at Moneta.

The following is an alphabetical list of promotions made in Moneta public school.

Room 7—F. MacDonald, teacher—To Jr. IV—Dino Bandler, Leo Bertola, James Colborne, Helen Crispin, Annie D'Allesandri, Lydia Del Villano, Adolph De Luca, Pierre De Savareo, Rosa Di Minin, Ida Douglas, Evelyn Dorigo, Bernard Dorigo, Thelma Ellis, Gordon Eyre, Robert Fraser, Daphne Gay, Daisy Greaves, Vivian Hudson, Gwen Jackson, George Mammolite, Kathleen Martin, Robert Mascioli, Nettie McClure, Magda Medve, Kenneth Morgan, Phyllis Mounsey, Lan Onica, Domenico Pacioni, Mario Pellizzari, Emilio Persichini, Ruth Pooley, Pauline Quinlin, Dora Spadafore, Florence Stewart, Leslie Thrasher, Bert Turcotte, Buelah Wood, Audrey Worthington.

Recommended—Dina Casonato, Gordon Skelly.

Room 3—M. C. Napper, teacher—To Junior Fourth—Donald Burns, Everett Cole, Joe Cunliffe, Bert Engley, Willie Greco, Billy Handley, Frank Hohman, Douglas Holmes, Ralph Lawson, Reno Mascarin, Frank McGowan.

To Senior Third—Mary Babela, Nancy Bertola, Guy Curcino, Filiberto Do Sano, Daniel Dorigo, Jack Douglas, Eda Fantin, George Fera, Helen Freeman, Jean Freeman, Artuccio Giannunzio, Annie Gomiero, Armando Guidolin, Lloyd Jackson, Mina Loretta, Irene Mascarin, Diana Muzzin, Patricia McIntyre, Charlie Palmer, Frank Palmer, Cesira Pasqual, Ella Petricola, Vivian Pezzetta, Kathleen Smuk, Mary Walsh, Cyril Warner.

Room 10—Ellen MacKenzie, teacher—To Sr. III—Whitmer Bailey, Leona Boone, Alma Boyce, Rino Bozzer, Santino Ciccone, Alvin Craig, Dino Dominico, John Fisco, Sylvia Greco, Bobby Gordon, Helen Holmes, Teresa Infelice, Enes Marson, Stephen Marchinve, Pauline Moran, Sybil McIntyre, Mervin McIntyre, Adella Pellizzaria, Juliette Pezzola, Clifford Sloggett, Teresa Torlone, Bernice Thomson, Eleanor Warner.

Room 12—J. V. McClung, teacher—To Jr. III—Patrick Burns, Sam Casonato, Joyce Cameron, Beatrice Convery, John Clancy, Ola Dean, Alice De Marchi, Sophie De Savareo, Ernest Domenico, Victor Dorigo, Beatrice Engley, Elsie Guolla, Hedley Harris, Florence Harris, Garnet Johnston, Frank Kemko, Beatrice Loam, Annie Merchoff, John Monk, Norma Maro, Italy Pacioni, Edward Piro, Jack Rochon, Lincoln Rondeau, Nino Spada, Audrey Tripp, Olive Tripp, Rose Vacchini, Louis Vallier, Norma Young.

Recommended—Guido Morandin, Joe Vorrane.

To Sr. II—John Angus, Mario Capa-

doic, Yole Mammolite, Flora Miglioranza, Egidio Morello, Louis Moro, Secondino Petricola, Lorna Stevens, Bruce Walker.

Recommended—Jack Potts, Mona Davidson.

Room 9—E. Connor, teacher—To Jr. III—Pierino Bagatto, Nellie Bozzer, Mike Bodnaruk, Questa Brain, Mary Ceccanese, Lawrence Chiarrocca, Beryl Crispin, Italo Del Col, Bruno Di Marchi, Helen Ferrari, Yole Filippino, Alfio Gallino, Joy Gonzales, Buelah Houle, Lela Kyle, Catherine Lucciantonio, Valentino Lucciantonio, Arido Mascarin, Bruno Mores, Melva McIntyre, Nanette Mascioli, Levia Petromi, Billy Richards, Beth Ross, Billy Ramsay, Harold Rutherford, Joe Spadafore, Gino Savareo, Lena Tolevi, Aurora Toffanello, Jessie Tesluk, Vilma Valco, Dine Vorano, Murella Varin, Bonita Wood, Stanford Williams (rec.)

To Sr. II—Dina Caputo, Hazel Cripps, Otavio Di Marchi, Italo Del Col, Olive Giannunzio, Betty Handley, Lucy Infelice, John Petrenko, Iris Robinson, Keith Wright.

Room 5—M. Richardson, teacher—To Sr. II—Doris Archer, Kathleen Barlow, Mildred Borland, James Caiz, Dante DiMarchi, George Grydzuk, Lawrence Harris, Howard Hicks, Lilian Infelice, the midway declared Jackson, John Kriak, Mike Merchoff, Nick Mores, Ida Nickel, Mildred Richards, Chalmers Sentiner, Barbara Storms, Wilfred Thrasher, Victor Zannelli.

To Sr. II—Annie Babela, Enes Baratto, Edmond Bednis, Lucy Brazzoni, Matilda Colamico, Roy Dishlevoy, Gina Facca, Bruno Favero, Mary Fisco, Hilton Fraser, Shirley Freeman, Mike Garcia, Gino Grimaldi, Pearl Harry, Doris Johnstone, Louis Jones, Lionel Kelly, Clarence Martin, Wilbert McKinnon, Florence Muhivola, Evelyn Nord, Theresa Pasion, Lydia Purificatti Peter Smuk.

Room 11—H. E. Pettie, teacher—To Jr. II—Dina Bertola, Leo Bertola, Valentino Billotti, Ivan Cameron, Angela Ceccanese, Amy Cole, Elizabeth Cunik, Joy Davidson, June Davidson, Annie DeCol, Stella Delmonte, Lillian Dincorn, Donald Ealey, Neil Ellis Gidd, Traverio, Danilo Floreani, David Fowler, Helen Greco, Edward Janiszewski, Rosie Kimko, Ernestine LaSalle, Mora Lionelli, Amy Loam, Alice Marcuz, Betty McDivitt, Nancy McNeil, Hilda Monk, Jimmy Monk, Antony Orpel, Ida Parr, Helen Petroni, Donald Pierini, Ciella Purificatti, Verna Richards, Rosemond Rinn, Louis Spadafore, Willis Tripp, Clifford Varin, Anne Wilnor, Carmela Zannelli.

To Sr. I—Louise BeBillotti.

Room 6—D. McCluskie, teacher—To Second—Gina Bagnariol, Jack Bezanon, Sydney Brown, Maurice De Marco, Barbara Deneka, Egidio Didone, Enzo Dorigo, Robert Fisher, Annie Gecan, Jack Gecan, Clifton Hefferman, Cora Latham, Ottavio Lionello, Gino Lucciantonio, Lennis Patterson, Olaf Polinco, Clara Ricci, Jean Ross, Milton Stodolny.

To Senior First—Dannie Drummond, Luigi Frapporti, Gerald McGrath, Billy Morin, Edia Pezzola, Nevis Philippino, Allen Valler, Iva Warner.

To First—Doris Beetham, Cora Craig, Kathleen Di Marchi, Olga Fera, Rhoda Hargreaves, Melville Hicks, Dolores Imber, Elizabeth Lucciantonio, Frank

## To-day's Stocks

Stock	Price
Afton	3 1/2
Ashley	9
Bankfield	85
Base Metals	28
Big Missouri	49
Bojbo	1.11
Bojbo	14
Bojbo	6.75
Bojbo	9.25
Bojbo	1.04
Bojbo	99A
Bojbo	2.45
Bojbo	2.75
Bojbo	1.10
Bojbo	1.00
Bojbo	39.88
Bojbo	2.65
Bojbo	7.75
Bojbo	32
Bojbo	45
Bojbo	15B
Bojbo	67
Bojbo	1.22
Bojbo	11.50
Bojbo	31
Bojbo	29 1/2
Bojbo	58.25
Bojbo	21
Bojbo	2.39
Bojbo	1.20
Bojbo	16
Bojbo	49.00
Bojbo	3 1/4
Bojbo	52B
Bojbo	5.25
Bojbo	1.90
Bojbo	34.88
Bojbo	1.15
Bojbo	26
Bojbo	43
Bojbo	2.85
Bojbo	1.35
Bojbo	2.60
Bojbo	1 1/2
Bojbo	59.88
Bojbo	2.05
Bojbo	4.75
Bojbo	5.25
Bojbo	4.00A
Bojbo	65
Bojbo	2.40
Bojbo	3.15
Bojbo	33
Bojbo	85
Bojbo	1.30
Bojbo	50
Bojbo	2.30
Bojbo	16
Bojbo	2 1/2
Bojbo	1.17
Bojbo	3.15
Bojbo	1.20
Bojbo	3.00
Bojbo	3.45
Bojbo	4.75
Bojbo	2.20
Bojbo	7.10
Bojbo	5.95
Bojbo	2

## Police Deal with Near Riot Last Night

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Police station earlier in the evening only to be sent home when they had sobered sufficiently. The sergeants of the police force fared no better than the chief in trying to talk the mob out of its stubborn attitude. Mayor J. P. Bartleman arrived on the scene and although he did not read the riot act, he asked the men and women to disperse. Two spokesmen for the crowd talked with the mayor and the chief of police but were told that the men would have to remain in jail.

Then, without warning, the hoodlums in the mob turned their disappointment into action and began pelting the town hall with stones. Glass was smashed on all sides of the place. A call to the fire station brought a hose, manned by Volunteer Percy Colyer. Under a continual hail of stones, he succeeded in forcing the crowd away from the building. Tear gas bombs, recently purchased, were used effectively and squads of police went out again to persuade the men and women to go away quietly. Returning to the station again, they remained indoors while the clamour without increased steadily. That went on for an hour and a half, the mayor believing that the mob was better kept occupied near the town hall than being forced into the main business streets where thousands of dollars worth of plate-glass might have been destroyed. As the gravity of the situation grew, orders were issued by Chief Paul to drive off the stone-throwers with night-sticks. Split into two main parties, the officers and constables used their billies freely, avoiding striking any one on the head. The stone-throwing soon stopped and the people in the crowd, many of whom have sore ribs to-day, decided it was safer to be at home. At 4:00 a.m. the riot had completely stopped.

Several men were arrested as police went to work with the billies and only two have been released on bail. As the investigation goes on to-day, it is likely that at least twenty men and one or two women will face serious charges.

Damage done, although it looked serious at first, does not amount to more than \$100, most of that being in restoring window-panes to the town hall and in repairing a police car on which the engine wires were cut. No hospital cases were reported and only minor injuries were received by rioters and police. Chief Paul had his hand badly gashed with a stone thrown at him. Others of the police had narrow escapes from rocks heaved.

The building showed little or no signs of last night's damaging battle when the town employees started work this morning. Workmen were ousted from their beds as soon as the trouble was quelled and the necessary repairs were made in the small hours of the morning.

In town this morning citizens in general who have to foot the bills express appreciation of the able way in which Chief Paul and his men dealt with an awkward situation.

## McIntyre Annual Meeting Held

The annual meeting of the McIntyre-Porcupine Mines was held in Toronto on Wednesday. The annual report reviewed in a recent issue was received. President Bickell told the meeting that costs were on the increase and if this continued beyond a certain point it would be necessary to reduce tonnage and treat a higher grade of ore. The old board of directors were re-elected.

## Planning to Develop the Arcadia Mine Property

Among the visitors to the Porcupine camp this week was A. M. Bilsky, of New York. Mr. Bilsky is one of the pioneers of the Porcupine area and has been active in the development of many properties here. Mr. Bilsky years ago spent considerable time in the camp, but in more recent years has not been so frequent a visitor. One of the properties here in which he is specially interested is the Arcadia Mine, which has been held up by litigation. All this is now satisfactorily disposed of, and it may well be expected that the Arcadia will be explored and developed in the near future. Mr. Bilsky is a brother of Mrs. A. J. Shragge, of Timmins.

## Parade was Feature of the Celebration

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but more useful clothing of the pioneers. Next came a puffing Ford under the incapable management of several clowns. They added the only sunshine in the parade with their playful antics. The children in particular were attracted by this float.

The Timmins fire truck came next in the stream of floats and it was followed by the firemen of all the district who came to town yesterday to participate in the annual firemen's tournament. The visiting brigades were: Ansonville, Spruce Falls, Mont Rock, Iroquois Falls and Cochrane.

The next float was entered by the Old-Timers' Association. A tent had been pitched on the back of the truck and men were busy preparing a sturdy meal. Geo. Bannerman, Chas. Richardson and other prospectors were in this float.

The float entered by the Hollinger Mine had a large picture on each side showing the early workings of the mine with the date 1911 under the picture.

A comic band (the Lancashire Kazoo Band, "in uniform") followed the Hollinger float. The "musicians" were all dressed as clowns and were fully equipped with all sorts of noise-makers, ranging from kazoos to large drums and cymbals.

Following the band were several horse-drawn floats depicting the early mode of travel. One float, constructed in the style of the old-time prairie-schooner, was particularly attractive. It had the word "Pioneers" inscribed on its side and small children could be seen peering from the circular opening at the rear of the wagon. It was the entry of the Pioneer Stores.

The Feldman Timber Company's float was drawn by six horses. A miniature house was constructed on the body of the float and children were seated on the verandah.

The Canadian Legion had a very attractive float in the form of an early livery vehicle. The float was drawn by horses and skidded along the road on runners. On the side of the entry were the words "Kelso—Timmins, 1910".

The Pipe Band came next and their Scottish tunes made the watchers forget the steady drizzle of rain. The swing of the pipers in their handsome costumes lent colour to the parade.

The Ladies' Auxiliary float followed the band. The ladies were standing on the back of the truck holding a large Union Jack. This was one of the most artistic floats in the parade.

The Van Rassel float was clever in its design. Workmen were busy on the back of the truck mixing cement, etc.

The Buffalo-Ankerite float was unusually large and attractive in its design. A large tent was pitched on the back of the truck and a multi-piece orchestra were playing both old and modern melodies.

The Ukrainian National Association Band from Kirkland Lake were next in parade. The band was composed of about 35 members and were dressed in striking blue uniforms. Following the band, a large number of men and women of the Ukrainian organization were marching. There was much favourable comment on the Ukrainian Prosvita part in the parade.

The E. Korman's dairy entry was very unusual. A farm scene was depicted and two small boys were busy tending two young calves.

The St. Mary's Hospital float deserves special mention. On the back of the float there were two sisters seated and two nurses were attending a boy who was lying in a hospital cot, with the doctor in attendance, the design being both realistic and artistic.

The Northern Flower Shop's float was also very beautiful. It was covered with flowers of every description which surrounded a small birch tree.

The McIntyre Mine entered a very striking float. A large gold brick was depicted on the rear of the truck—actual size of the gold produced to date by the mine.

The float entered by Noah Tailfer, wood dealer, was a particularly cleverly designed one and won much favour.

The entry by the Church of Notre Dame De Lourdes was well applauded as it passed along.

"James Bay Fire Dept." added the touch of humour to the fire department displays.

The floats of D. Laprairie & Co., depicting a camp scene of early days and another a bright display of oranges in rows won much notice.

Other floats included: St. John Ambulance, Imperial Oil, Workers Co-operative (several trucks and cars), Consumers' Co-operative, Coca-Cola, G. V. Hotel, Vi-Co., Canadian Industries Limited, Swift's Dodd's Delivery Service, Lowery Estate, Lepage the Painter, Joe Moccaso, Timmins Garage and others.

In making their report the judges made special mention of the Ukrainian Band brought by the Timmins Ukrainian Prosvita Society from Kirkland Lake for the occasion.

Thousands of people watched the parade with much interest.

## Dominion Day Event Marked by Banquet

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Canada was one of the largest, one of the most beautiful and one of the richest countries in the world. Sometimes he felt that Canadians were too quiet and undemonstrative in their expressions of patriotism. Canada has accomplished much since its birth as a Dominion 70 years ago, but there is much yet to do. Speaking of the remarkable growth of Timmins in the last quarter of a century Rev. Fr. O'Gorman said it was well to remember quality was more important than quantity and personally he was not unduly concerned with pushing rapid growth. He spoke of the courage and determination of the old-timers of Canada and those of the Porcupine, and said that their industry and faith were inspirations to the people of to-day. He commented incidentally on the sanity and thoughtfulness recently exercised by the people of Renfrew and trusted that this was typical of all Canada. In regard to the Lions Club plan for a community centre, he mentioned particularly the need of a large auditorium in town for general meetings and events.

G. A. Macdonald pointed out that there were many special points about the pioneering and development of the Porcupine and Canada as a whole, and believed that a continuance of the faith the vision and the effort of the old-timers would win the truest success for Porcupine and for Canada.

Lion Alex Doyle, of North Bay Club spoke briefly.

Lion W. Wren thanked the speakers of the evening and all who had assisted the club in its efforts. He pointed out that "the hard work was not in organizing but in cancelling."

The meeting closed with "The Maple Leaf."

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**St. Matthew's Church**  
Reclor: Rev. Canon Cushing, B.A., L.Th.  
Sunday Services  
10:00 a.m.—Adult Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School  
4:15 p.m.—Baptisms  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month, at 11 a.m.; on 3rd Sunday, at 7 p.m.; and on 5th Sunday, at 8:30 a.m.

**Timmins**  
**Finnish United Church**  
Corner Elm and Sixth Avenue  
Rev. A. I. Heineonen, Minister  
Res. 16 Elm St. N. Phone 1982-W  
2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class at Church Camp, McDonald Lake.  
3 p.m.—Public Worship in Finnish Language at Church Camp. Senior Church Choir and Church Orchestra assisting.  
7 p.m.—Public Worship in Finnish language at Church, Timmins.  
7:45 p.m.—Communicants' Class.  
Beginning Monday, July 5th, the Communicants' Class meets daily at the Church. Confirmation of young people of the Communicants' Class Sunday, July 11th.  
A Cordial Welcome to All

**The Open Door Gospel Tabernacle**  
8th Ave., Near Spruce St., Timmins.  
Evangelist W. A. Siemann, Pastor  
11 a.m.—Morning Service  
3 p.m.—Sunday School  
7 p.m.—Illustrated Sermon  
Tuesday and Thursday—8 p.m.—Prayer and Praise.  
You are invited to attend these "uplifting" services.

**United Church, Timmins**  
(Cor. Fourth and Cedar Aves.)  
Minister—Rev. Bruce Millar, B.A., B.D.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
You are cordially invited to worship with us in these services.

**Trinity United Church**  
Schumacher  
Rev. Murray C. Tait, M.A., B.D., Minister  
Residence 83 First Ave. Phone 1087-W  
Services Sunday, July 4, 1937  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Communion Service.  
Subject—"The Great Thirst."  
7 p.m.—Subject—"Christ and Common Things."  
The Services during the summer months are Brief, Bright and Beneficial—Come!  
You Are Welcome

**South Porcupine Finnish United Church**  
Rev. A. I. Heineonen, Minister  
Res. 16 Elm St. N. Phone 1982-W  
2 p.m.—United Sunday Schools and Bible Classes of South End and Timmins at Church Camp.  
3 p.m.—The United Finnish congregations of South Porcupine and Timmins will worship together at Open Air Services at Church Camp, McDonald Lake.  
A Cordial Welcome to All

**United Church South Porcupine, Ont.**  
Dr. Fraser  
11 a.m.—Morning Service  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
2:15 p.m.—Dome Sunday School  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Monday—7 p.m.—C.G.I.T. Meeting.  
Wednesday—8 p.m.—Y.P.S.  
Finnish United Church  
Rev. A. I. Heineonen  
Services every other Sunday afternoon  
English Class Tuesday, 7 p.m.

**Rev. Bruce Millar and Mrs. Millar** left on Monday for Islington, a Toronto suburb, where Rev. Mr. Millar has accepted the charge of the United Church there. Rev. Mr. Millar and Mrs. Millar will be greatly missed in Timmins, where their influence and popularity extended to all sections of the people.

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