Vol. XXXIII No. 32

Published in Timmins, Cat. Canada EVERY THURSDAY

TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1948

Published In Timmins, Ont., Canada EVERY THURSDAY

Single Copy-Five Cents

Beauty and the beach. Last week the two sunny days brought out all the bathing beauties J. for miles around to bask in the sun and get their winter supply of vitamin D. This summer there hasn't been much of a supply around to absorb. Oh the girls - ah yes - they are Marilyn Sutherland, Barbara Sutherland and Loraine Lachance, left to right, all of Timmins.

# DeLuca Inquest Starts Today Public Interest Is Keen

Public interest mounted higher to- the case might move away or die day as the inquest into the murder of fore the case is cleared up. Frank Deluca got under way at 11 o' the inquest will reveal anything new on the case is debatable and also doubtful. The purpose of the inquest is to examine the evidence so far established.

Inspector W. J. Franks of the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the Proon the matter except to say that he annals didn't think there would be anything "startling."

tinuing and the inquest was called to widespread were his operations through sooner or later in the case of DeLuca murder or accidental death. The death must be established for the rec-

The case might be labelled "a highgrade case" as Frank DeLuca once carried the label of "King of the Highgraders" and dabbled in a bit of bootlegging when the highgrading was slow

The inquest no doubt will come to the conclusion that Frank DeLuca was murdered with a knife by a person or go to make up their case against per- Communists "react like hornets." son or persons unknown.

in the driveway.

the many witnesses or officials now on ists, would say that Leo Behi, and

Dr. Minthorn local coroner will act clock this morning. Whether or not for the Crown and Mr Samuel Caldbick, Crown Attorney will present the evidence and cross-examine the wit-

> The whole DeLuca case leaves itself wide open for the most interesting speculation. It is a crime which might easily be termed an outstanding mys-

DeLuca had lived quite an active life. His demise was no shock to the com-He said that police work was con- munity but it did reveal to many how tablished. This does not mean as or murderer lurks in the community. Time) Friday September 3, until 2:00 some fear, that this is the end of the not necessarily to commit another mur- p.m. Monday, September 6. For the D. Fry: Eng. C.C; Eng. L.2; Hist. C; DeLuca case. Far from it, It is der but it is someone who was inter- return trip, they will be honoured simply a procedure which must be gone ested in the same line of business as leaving destination not later than mid-

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 - Special low rail fares between all stations in Canada and border points in the United vincial Police, Toronto, arrived back in tery and as yet may go down as one period were announced here today by town last evening but refused to talk of the greats in Canadian criminal J. A. Brass, Chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

> one-way rate and a third for the It round trip. The tickets will be good nigth, Tuesday, September 7.

## ords and whatever evidence has been Communist Leaders Like Hornets

In answer to an attack by the Com- myself are responsible for the failure munist-led officials of Local 241 in a of Local 241 to unite the miners into leaflet on the front of which is sup- the force they should be in this compersons unknown. If the police had perimposed the clenched fist of Com- munity. any "surprise evidence" it would not munism, Ralph Carlin of the new Por- "The International Union of Mine be brought out at an inquest but would cupine Mine Workers Union says the Mill and Smelter Workers has not

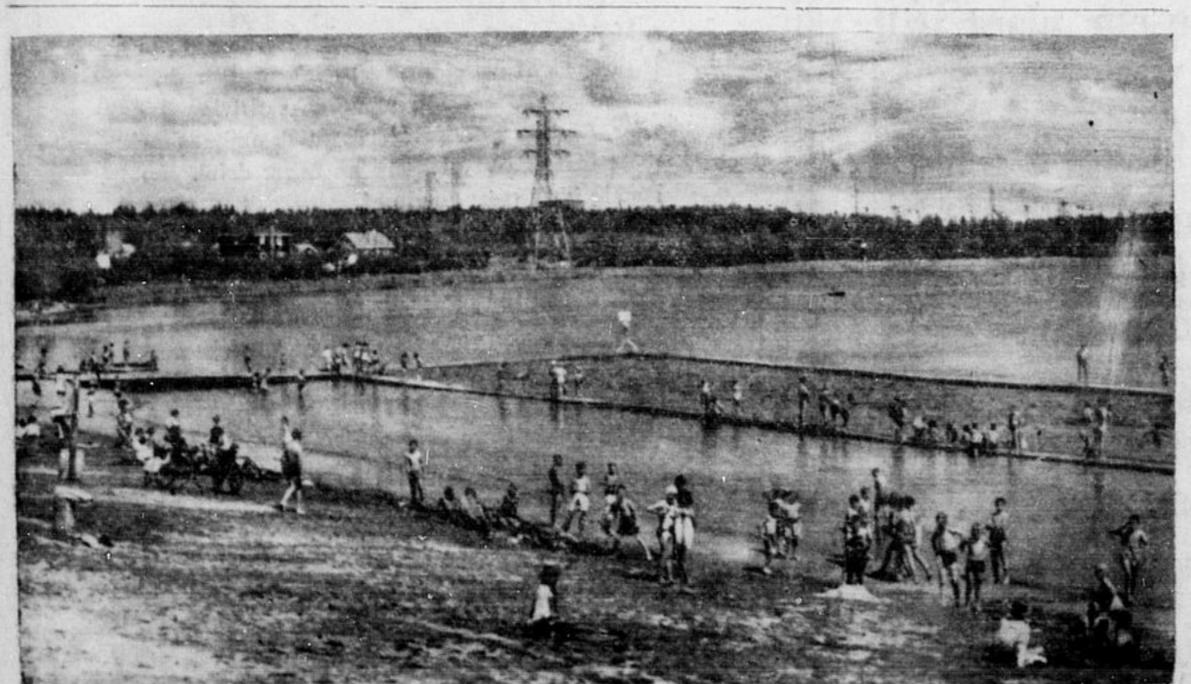
The murder weapon, the large French cupine Camp are too intelligent to be and in Northern Quebec and it is fallchef carving knife which ended the taken in by half-truths and outright ing in sections of the United States." life of Frank DeLuca will be the No distortions which the officials of Local said Ralph Carlin. ately 20 feet from the scene of the rs in our Union Movement have prac- dictated by the sacred cows of the scuffle in the driveway, and pictures ticed a very clever technique in the Kremin, is clear proof that there is will be presented showing the house both past to discredit and isolate strong and something seriously wrong in Maneinside and out. The position of the dividuals, groups and even locals who Mill. body when found and the scuffle marks dared to resist the Communist Party Ralph Carlin went on to explain

may take two days, Inspector Franks | "Certainly no observing person we.o tion.

only failed to do a job here in the Por-"I feel that the miners of the Por- cupine, it has failed in Kirkland Lake

night of the slaying will be questioned believed in the democratic process of its way to credit all good contracts and all the facts of the case which government could get together too which have been negotiated to the have been entered into at present. It when their freedom was threatened. Communist officers of the organiza- district,

said. The evidence must be gone has any regard for the truth, barring "This kind of reporting," he said, of his address, "Prejudice in Children,"



During the two days sunshine last week Gillies Lake was one of the most popular places in there would be true democracy. The town. Hundreds crowded down to the beach to bask in the sunshine and bathe in the cool water. responsibility on the teachers, how-Continuous rains have cooled the water considerably but it makes it more refreshing than the te- ever suggested another responsibility pid water. The docks may be seen in the background which the Kinsmen's Club men helped to for all. To assure the best type of build.

### Labor Day Rail Fare From Friday to Mon.

The reduced rail fares will be the

(Continued On Page Eight)

# NEW UNION GETS MOVING ASKS FOR CERTIFICATION the present Local 241. In a cartoon By Ken McQuiggan, Editor

## Timmins High School Examination Results

Upper school students have been W. Mackie: Eng. O3; Eng. L.3; Hist. Successful in the subjects following their names. Students are asked to call at the school for their certificates. 1'. Andrews; Eng. C.C; Eng. L.C; Hist.

1; Geo. 1; Phy. 2; Chem. 1; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 3; R. Andrews: Eng. C.C; Eng. L, C; Hist. 2; Alg. 2; Geo. 2; Chem. C;

1; Aig. 2; Geo. 1; Trig. C; Chem. 2; Fr. A. 1; Fr. C. 3; Bostrom: Eng. C.C; Eng. L.2; Aig.

2; Geo. 3; Tr.g. 3; Phy. 2; Chem. 2; Fr. A3; Fr. C3; O. Bourdon: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.C; Alg. C; Geo, 3; Phy. C; Chem.C; R. C. Briggs: Geo. 1; Chem. 3;

M. M. Brown: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.3; Alg. 1; Geo. 1; Trig. 3; Phy. 3; Chem. 2; Fr. A.1; Fr. C.2; V. E. Brown; Eng. C.3; Eng. L.C; Geo. 3; Fr. A.C; Fr. C.C;

P. Burke: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.3; Alg. 1; Geo. 1; Trig. 1; Phy. 1; Chem. 1; Fr. A.2; Fr. C.2; G. A. Caldbick: Eng. C.1; Eng. L.2;

Hist. 2; Fr. A.C; Fr. C.3; I. T. Carbonneau: Eng. C.1; Eng. L.1; J. Power: Eng. C.3; Eng. L.3; Fr. A/C; Hist. 2; Alg. C; Geo. 2; Bot. 3; Zoo.

C: Fr. A.1; Fr. C.1; J. D. Chalmers: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.2; Hist. 1; Alg. 1; Geo. 1; Phy. 1; Chem. 1; Fr. A.C; Fr. C.1;

D. Clutchey: Eng. C.3; Eng. L.C; Hist. 2; Fr. A.3; Fr. C.3 S. M. Curtis: Eng. C.3; Eng. L.C; A. J. Daigle: Alg. 2; Geo. 1; Trig. C; J. Scott: Eng. C.C; Lat. A.C; Lat. C.C;

Chem. 1; Fr. A.1; Fr. C.2; States over the Labor Day holiday M. Degilio: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.C; Alg. N. Shankman: Eng. C,1; Eng. L.1; Hist. 2; Geo. 1; Trig. 3; Phy. 3; Chem. 2; Fr. A.C; Fr. C.3;

D. G. Duggan; Alg. C; Geo. C. A. C. Dunbar: Eng C.2; Eng. L.2; Hist,

C. G. Ellies: Eng. C.3; Eng. LE; Aig. 3: Chem. C; put on the record evidence so far es- is still felt by many that the murderers going from 12:00 noon (Standard A. Fisher: Eng. L.C; Eng. C.3; Alg. 3; G. Springham: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.3; Lat. Geo, 2; Trig. 2;

> Ged 3; Alg. C; Bot. 2; Zoo. 2; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C.3; B. Gagnon: Eng. C.3; Eng. L.C; Alg. J. Tyrell: Eng. C.2; Eng. L 3; Alg. 1;

3; Geom, 1; Trig. 3; Phy. C; Chem. 1; Lat. A.3; Lat. C.C; J. Hansen: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.C; Bot. J. Vintar: Eng. C.2;

C; Zoo. C; V. Harnden: Eng. Co.2; Eng. L.C; Bot. C; Zoo. 3;

A.C: Fr. C.C: B. Helperin: Eng. C.3; Eng. L.3; Alg. A. Zender: Eng. C.C; Eng. L.2; Hist. C; Geo. C; Trig. 1; Chem. C;

A. J. Humphries: Eng. C.2; Eng. L2; Chem, 3; Fr. A.1... Fr. C.2; K. Jackson: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.3; Alg.

1; Geo. 1; Trig. 1; Phy. 1; Chem. G. D. Larmer; Trig. C. 1: Fr. A.2; Fr. C.2; S. Linder: Eng. CB; Eng. L.C; Trig. Gertrude Sylvestre: Geo. C.

C; Chem. 2; Fr. A.C; Fr. C.C;

Maki: Eng. C. 2; Eng. L. 2; Hist. 1; Alg. C; Geo. C; Bot. 3; ZoJ. 2; Fr. A.2; Fr. C.2;

J. Martin: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.C; Els. C; Alg. C.; Geo. 1; Trig. C; Chem. 2; Fr. A.2; Fr. C.2; C. Belanger: Eng. C. 3; Eng. L. C; Hist. C. Menard: Eng. C.C; Eng. L.2; Alg. C; Fr. A.1; Fr. C.C;

B. Menear: Eng. C.1; Eng. L.2; Hist. C; Fr. A.1; Fr. C.1; J. Murphy: Eng. C.3; Eng L.3; Geo. 1; Trig. 1; Phy. 2; Chem. 1;

D. Pacione: Geo. C; Chem. C; S. Paslawsky: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.3; Alg. have called their bluff. The new getting orders from Moscow and about

2; Fr. A.1; Fr. C.2; M. Platts: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.2; Hist. 1; Alg. 2; Geo. 2; Bot. 2; Zoo. 2; Fr. A.1; Fr. C.1;

D. Pollon; Fr. A.C; Fr. C.3; R. Rinn: Alg. 2; Geo, 2; Bot. 2; Zoo. 2; D. Roberts: Eng. C.C; Eng. L.3; Alg. C; Geo. C; Trig, C; Phy. C; Chem. 3; Lat. A. C; Lat. C.3;

D. Rose: Eng. C.2; Eng. L|1; Hist. C; Bot. 2; Zoo. 1; Lat. A.1; Lat. CA; Fr. A.1; Fr. C.2; G. Ross: Alg. C; Geo. C;

Fr. A.C; Fr. C.C; 3; Bot. 3; Zoo. 3; Lat. A.2; Lat. C.2; Fr. A.1; Fr. C.2;

H. Sheridan: Eng. C2; Eng. L.3; Geo. C; Chem. C; Fr. A.C; Fr. C.3; 2; Bot, 2; Zoo. 3; Fr. A.2; Fr. C/C; J. Sporer: Eng. C/C; Eng. L.C; Alg. C; Geo. 2; Trig. C; Phy. 3; Chem.

C; Fr. A.C; Fr. C.C; A3: Lat. C.C: A. Treff: Eng. C.2; Eng. LC; Alg. Z;

Geo. C; Trig. C; Chem. 3; Fr. A. 3; Fr. C.3; Geo. 1; Trig. 1; Phys. 1; Chem. 1; Fr. A.2; Fr. C.3;

P. Webber: Eng. C.3; Eng. L,2; Hist 2; Alg. 2; Geo. 2; Trig. C; Chem. 3; Fr. A,2; Fr. C.3;

G. Harper: Eng. C.2; Eng. L.C; Alg S. Williams: Eng. C.C; Geo. C; Chem. 3; C; Geo. C; Trig. C; Chem. C; Fr. A. Wilner; Eng. C.C; Eng. L.C; Fr. A. C; Fr. C.C;

2; Geo. 2; Trig. 3; Lat. A. 3; Lat C. 1; Fr, A. 2; Fr. C.2; J. G. Beaulieu: Sp. Fr. L. C.; Sp.

Lilianne Noury: Lat. C. C; R. Thibault: Lat, A. C.

The Porcupine Advance Timmins labourmen are on

march. Tuesday evening at a special members meeting of the Timmins Mine Organizing Committee leaders of the new union decided to change the name to the Porcupine Mine Workers Union, 3; Alg. C; Chem. 3; Fr. A.C; Fr. and decided that the time was now. of their own when they know that This morning operations of the new union got underway with a gate rally at the Preston East Dome and a full dress meeting will be held tonight at 7.30 pm, in the Central Hotel in South Porcupine. On Friday evening there will be a meeting at the union's headquarters 166 Algonquin Boulevard East, at the corner of Balsam street.

These meetings are part of the new Northland. D. Menard: Eng. C.3; Eng. L.3; Alg, unions effort in applying for certification to the Ontario Labour Rela- kers as publicity Director Henry Myers tions Board in Toronto. The outcome is working for the Communist Triof these meetings will be a vote and bune." Ralph Carlin charged. Myers Alg. 1; Geo. 1; Trig. C; Chem. 3; then a showdown as to who represents is also Canadian editor of the Interthe miners of the Porcupine.

down flat when they wished to nego- wishes to read about it next issue. tiate on behalf of the workers last week said that the union didn't rep resent the miners of the camp. They had a man checking the doorways of the union headquarters to see if they had made a mistake.

The back and forth chit chat and sniping between the two factions the Red and the White this week kept the duplicators at both offices hot.

On Sunday at a Red Rally in the Finnish-Ukrainian Park, about a 125 never ones to get Red in the face, dug up Mel Doig a fermer editor of the Commie Tribune and party goon from

suppose that since Canadian labour has rades to world revolution the Comrades | worst so we are prepared." now don't want to play on the team. pitch or we won't play ball."

facts and figures on the strength of their battle orders.

which showed the new union and Holthe linger in close embrace Kennedy tried to tie up the new union with Hollinger. He has been yelling "Company Union" at the new union all along but he knows better than that. The company, especially the Hollinger wouldn't go to the trouble of forming a union

> Local 241 is so weak. Miners take the rock dust out of

Another interesting bit of information which came to light this week is the fact that Henry Myers is working for the Communist Press, The Tribune. He is their circulation solicitor for the

While being paid by the union wornatical Union of Mine-Mill and Smei-Local 241 claims that it represents ter Workers paper which has been the workers of the Porcupine but it has pro-communist for some time now. been unable to prove it and the mines | Bill Kennedy wro taks so glibly about C; Geo. C; Trig. C; Phy. C; Chem. | union claims that it can get the mem- company "stooges" should look at bership to prove that it will speak for himself again in the mirror and ask the miners of the Porcupine. The himself, "Who's little stooge are you?" outcome will be watched with interest He has been on the board of the Worby both mines and the citizens of the ker's Co-op in this town for some Porcupine District. The Hollinger time and we will have more on this which turned the officials of Local 241 body of chiselers for anybody which

### 200 Speak for 5500? Can't be done - Carlin

"Bill Kennedy organizer for Local 241 shouldn't feel so bad when he is told that his union doesn't represent the majority of the workers of the of the faithful comrades gathered to Porcupine," Ralph Carlin said this hear Comrade Salsberg from Toronto morning. "How could a union with but he didn't show up. The comrades less than 200 members be the bargaining agent for 6500 miners of the Porcupine?"

Raiph Carlin was in a jovial mood this morning and looked forward with Doig ranted and raved for a few min\_ expectation to the meeting this evenutes on the lacadasical attitude of the ing at the Central Hotel in South CCF party, Instead of letting the Porcupine at 7.30. The Vachon, Be-Reds run the country they were just hie and Carlin group under the name like the Fascist-minded Tories he said, of the Porcupine Mine Workers Union He blamed Coldwell for the mess the have begun to act since the fight has CCF was in and said that Charlie Mil- come out into the open, "There will lard was leading labour into the arms be no holds barred," said Ralph, "and of the Tories. Doig was a pessimist the Commies will probably use every as far as labour was concerned. I dirty trick they can to discredit us." "But they will find us tougher than decided not to walk beside the Com- they bargained for, and we expect the

The new union members have been It is their same old cry. "We want to getting their new hall at 166 Algonquin Boulevard in shape for the show-A beauty queen was chosen at the down which they knew would come picnic but it didn't seem to have any sooner or later. "All is in readiness," effect on Bill Kennedy for he return- said Buck Behie this morning. Ivan ed to his old self on Tuesday and blast- Vachon was girding for the battte too, ed Ralph Carlin of the Porcupine Mine while all the stalwarts of the new Workers Union for having given out union stood in little groups getting

## fedora which was found by the police and more peope are getting wise in the driveway by Franks neat brown the deceptive tactics of the Comment. Which has made the policy of the or-Riverside Drive home and a bunch ists and their fellow travellers in the of keys which were found approximately 20 feet from the scene of the rs in our Union Movement have practiced by the sacred cows of the right and a bunch ists and their fellow travellers in the ganization a sort of catspaw for the line of the Communist party which is dictated by the sacred cows of the

All at the weekly luncheon of th Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Empire Firehouse Calm Hotel on Monday were impressed by The mysterious phone call on the light of the slaying will be questioned believed in the domestic that these who light of the slaying will be questioned believed in the domestic. Lions Club, and an old-timer of the Fire Alarm

> The guest speaker chose as the title North people lived in harmony and fire. friendship with little if any, prejudice as to race, colour or creed. He raid that it was the responsibility of the service clubs to do all possible to conbarred from any place he was fitted to has given our firemen. fill, by reason of his creed, colour or this for our children," he added.

tact with representative members of surance men and the town fathers. divisions against whom they held prejudices, the prejudices soon vanished Schools and teachers, the speaker pointed out, could do much to offset prejudices of children, and if youngsters grew up without these prejudices,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dropping their cards after a nine over carefully in case that one of course all monkish minded commun- "is deliberately unfair to the negot- and he showed how these prejudices day cribbage marathon in which they carried beyond youth to the disagvan. weren't interrupted once by the fire tage of the world. He expressed prace alarm, the Timmins Fire Departmen: in the fact that in this cosmopolitan rolled out in full dress to quell a grass

"It's the dry weather again," said Deputy Chief Morton.

The game was immediatey resumed tinue this satisfactory condition. He on their return to the fire house but believed that the reason so many loved the nine day stretch was the longest the North was because this country, in | in the history of the fire department. his opinion, had the finest concept of This year's drenching rains have true democracy of any area on the lowered the fire hazard in and about North American continent. He pointed the town. A few dry days would soon out that in this land, no man was de- dispel this edge which the weather

Some citizens who don't understand race "Men here," he said, "are that the firemen are hired to prevent judged on their merits, irrespective of fires nowadays rather than be rushing race, colour or creed." "Let us keep out to quell fires cannot understand that the firemen are doing a tremend-Quoting from a survey made by ous amount of work in the community Time Magazine in regard to prejudices on fire prevention and that the more among school children, the speaker the equipment stands in the firehouse showed by examples that when child- ad the more continous games of crib ren knew the facts, and came in con- the boys play, the happier are the in-

A raging fire can do damage to town in more ways than one. First it destroys the buildings it touches and secondly it mounts up the fire insurance rates. Both these are most costly than having the firemen sitting on their derriers sipping coffee. So sling back your chairs firemen, and relax, for the percentages are against you having a long rest like you've had the past nine days.



What the well-dressed young man will wear on the beach this year is demonstrated here by Ronald Eveson, Age three, of 312 Pine Street North, Timmins. Ronald cuts a jaunty figure in his beach hat with upswept brim and natty shorts. The truck and popsicle are also necessary articles for having fun at the beach. The one to ward off the heat and the other to ward off boredom which often strikes down the most blase of beachombers.