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LONDON, MONDAY, APRIL 22.

GIROING THE EMPIRE WITH WIRELESS.

The Titanic tragedy enhances public interest in wireless telegraphy, and it is reassuring to know that the far-flung British Empire is to utilize the invention in a special way. Postmaster-General Samuel of the United Kingdom announced the other day that he had entered into an agreement with the Marconi Company for the erection of a chain of wireless stations to connect the British Isles with India, Australia and New Zealand, at a total expense of over \$2,500,000. To quote Mr. Samuel:

"The scheme would be of importance from a naval and military point of view, and it would also enable rates to be reduced for telegrams sent by wireless, while it would not be unremunerative to the governments that were a part in the enterprise. It was a plan which would place the British Empire far in advance of any country in the world with respect to wireless telegraphy." The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Harcourt, supplements this information as follows:

"The Postmaster-General had dealt with the question of cheaper cable rates, and had also mentioned what had been done in wireless telegraphy. They were covering three-quarters of the world in a system of wireless telegraphy—London to Egypt, Egypt to Aden, Aden to Bombay, Bombay to Singapore, Singapore northwards to Hong Kong and southwards to Australia. Australia was putting up wireless stations around her coasts, and arranging to communicate with two stations in New Zealand. New Zealand would be in a position to open communications with Fiji. From Aden it was proposed to communicate with South Africa—possibly Pretoria—with an intermediate station if necessary at Nalobri."

Canada is a pioneer in wireless. Mr. Flelding was one of the first statesmen in the world to lend a helping hand to Marconi, and the station at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, was the first erected for Atlantic and trans-Atlantic business. Last year the Laurier Government entered into a new agreement with the Marconi Company, granting it all the stations possessed by the Government and an annual subsidy of \$60,000, in return for certain privileges. The Glace Bay station is in direct communication with Clifton, Ireland, and its equipment is so powerful that it transmits messages to Rio de Janeiro, 3,600 miles away. When the British and Australasian Governments complete their plans, the Empire will be girdled with wireless, as it is now girdled with cables.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMME—A SUGGESTION.

It must be about time now that patriotic ladies were preparing a new set of "programmes" for school exercises in 1912-1913. Doubtless they are thinking of it, and the Department of Education is waiting, rubber stamp in fist, to approve, if it has not already drafted the document. It is a fair guess that if Dr. Pyne himself did not prepare the bulletin of 1911-1912, some helpful expert like Mr. J. Castall Hopkins shaped the ladies' mind as well as the whisper of the throne.

But the ladies will be more on their guard, in a second flight, against the suggestions of such persons. They will do their own shaping, let us hope, as well as the rough-hewing. The chances are that a Pyne or a Hopkins has already in brew for their gentle and unsuspecting indorsement some programme like the following:

September—Sir Francis Bond Head. Questions: 1. What did he do for British connection? 2. Why were his opponents wrong, wicked men?

References—His writings and addresses, particularly one to the House of Lords against the Union of the Canadas.

October—Mr. Henri Bourassa. Question: Why is Britain better off without any Canadian naval contingent?

References—Toronto News, Le Devoir, and such.

November—Lord Milner. Questions: 1. "D"—in the consequences? Show how such language was justifiable, and even moral, under the circumstances. 2. Why did Lord M. oppose the grant of self-government to the Transvaal?

December—Col. Sam Hughes. Questions: 1. Why did he pat Mr. Bourassa on the back? 2. Show the advantages in a new country of a loud voice over quiet reason. 3. Describe a Yankee.

January—Take a rest.

February—R. P. Roblin. Questions: 1. What were his views on a Canadian navy, reciprocity and British preference? 2. Define his attitude on separate schools. 3. Show how he beat Sir James Whitney to Hudson's Bay.

March—Sir Edward Carson and Union. References—Kipling's latest poem: Archbishop of Armagh's speeches.

1. What harm would home rule do Ireland and the Empire? 2. Characterize Redmond and Churchill.

3. Why should Ulster Unionists rebel? April—Col. G. T. Denison. 1. How did he save the Empire? "Though born a Conservative, has never been a party man." (Morgan's Dictionary.) Prove this.

Reference—His own works.

May—Grand Rouse Meeting. Question: "No truck or trade with the Yankees!" When was this great motto proclaimed? What was its political significance in the election then going on? Estimate the importance of such election ideals.

June—J. C. Hopkins. Reference—Himself. Questions: 1. Name his books. 2. Why does he love a lord? 3. Show the vital necessity of the Lords' veto, Irish coercion, anti-German and anti-American hostilities, and a high protectionist government at Ottawa.

Holiday reading for July and August—Speeches of Major Beattie, M.P. It is to be hoped the East Middlesex License Commissioners fully realize their responsibility.

Puck said he would "put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes." Wireless will soon do better than that.

The captain of the Titanic died bravely, but so did many others who were not sailors. The captain would have been more entitled to credit if he had brought the others safely to shore.

The assistant telegraph operator on the Titanic got \$20 a month, and his board. A good operator on land makes \$25 to \$40 a week with fewer hours. The Senate board of inquiry might look into the scale of wages on Atlantic steamships. The business has been highly profitable in late years.

The Montreal Star says that a successful home rule parliament at Dublin will be worth a fleet of Dreadnoughts to the British Empire. A contented Ireland certainly ought to be a greater imperial asset than a discontented Ireland, but the band of loyalty that feared self-government in Canada is still extant.

The Toronto Telegram says the Laurier Government would have been saved if the public in September had known that the Whitney Government closed a school, in which the majority of the pupils were English, because the trustees would not employ a teacher of French. The Telegram admits that it was aware of the incident at the time. It suppressed information to order to serve a party purpose. The Telegram has boasted of its independence. Its hypocrisy is a good deal more apparent.

ANOTHER PRECOCIOUS CHILD.

A director of one of the great transcontinental railroads was showing his three-year-old daughter the pictures in a work on natural history. Pointing to a picture of a cheetah, he asked the baby to tell him what it represented. Baby answered "Cottie."

Pointing to a picture of a tiger in the same way, she answered "Kitty." Then a lion, she answered "Doggie." Elated with her seeming quick perception, he then turned to a picture of a chimpanzee, and said: "Baby, what is this?" "Papa."

THE NEW "PLAY."

[Kansas City Star.] "Really," said Mrs. Pozozzle to her husband, "we must go to see Solheim and Marlowe next week in Repertoire. I've heard so much about that play, and I have never seen it."

LUMINOUS. [Fliegende Blaetter.] George—"Smith tells me you are a very brilliant man."

Percy—"Really! Did he say brilliant?"

George—"Well, it was the same thing. He said we were burning your candle at both ends."

SLIPPED A COG. [Chicago News.] "Has anyone ever best discovered on Venus?" asked the student in astronomy.

"No," replied the professor, whose mind had slipped a cog and transported him into mythological fields, "not if the pictures of her are authentic."

DIPLOMACY. [Harvard Lampoon.] Butler—"There's a man below to see you, sir."

Mayberry—"What did you tell him?" Butler—"I told him you told me, if it was a lady, to say you were in, and if it was a man to say you were out."

Mayberry—"What did he say then?" Butler—"He said to tell you he was a lady."

FAMILIAR NOISE. [Brooklyn Life.] Wife (dining at restaurant)—"John, dear, can you see what those people at the next table are eating?"

Husband—"Can't see at all, but it sounds like celery."

HEARSAY. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] "Did you hear the new opera in New York?"

"Yes." "It was sung in English, wasn't it?" "It was told so."

A TRUE SPORT. [Fliegende Blaetter.] "Why do you live with your husband if you quarrel all the time?"

"Well, my sister bet me a box of chocolates we would never celebrate our paper wedding anniversary, and I'm going to win it just to spite her."

ALL FOR NOTHING. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "I always was unlucky," he said with a weary sigh.

"What's the matter now, old man?" his friend asked.

"I've spent over \$500 on having my boy taught to play the fiddle, and now his hair's all comin' out."

POLITIC AND POLITICAL. [Hamilton Herald.] Hon. Dr. Pyne refuses to explain why he insisted that the 24 French children in the Springer school district should be taught French by a French teacher even if 70 English-speaking children in that school district had to go without adequate instruction in English. Perhaps the silence of the minister is more politic than it would be to give the true explanation.

LORDS AND GUARDSMEN FOR CANADA. [Manchester Guardian.] The Duke of Sutherland and several other noblemen own land in Canada, but instances of English lords going

out there to take up land and develop it are very rare. Lord Hyde (the eldest son of Lord Clarendon) and his wife and her brother, Lord Somers, sail tomorrow for Canada, to work some property they have bought near Toronto. They intend to settle there for some years, and the Hydies are taking their children and governess. With them are five men who have left the Second Life Guards to join in their scheme. I hear also of a great many ex-cavalrymen (most of them bred as farmers) who are doing well in Canada or are about to go out. One corporal of the Blues, who went to Canada three years ago, with about \$100 capital, is now farming 400 acres of his own.

A FEW LINES OF MOST ANYTHING OUR PRECISE ARTIST.

YESTERDAY. [Reginald Wright Knapp, in Smart Set.] Here is Life's full calendar; Here are hours of rest, Here are days and days of toil, And times for tears and jest; "None so good as those to come," So the wise men say; But to me the best must be Ever Yesterday.

Yesterday it never rained. Yesterday was fair; Not a sorrow dimmed the sun, Not a tear was there, Underneath the cloudless sky, In the Always May, All the earth was glad and young Only Yesterday.

Now the difference! The hours All have grown so long; Half the flowers are withering, Half the world is wrong; All my friends are growing old, I am growing gray, Waiting till tomorrow's sun Rise on Yesterday.

IN THE SWIM. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

He—"I see there's a chance for me in imposition of an income tax. Good thing, too!"

She—"Yes, George. And you must pay as big a tax as you can, dear, just to keep up appearances."

HIS AILMENT. [Sacred Heart Review.]

"What seems to be the matter with him?" asked the doctor, approaching the bedside of the man, who lay swathed in bandages.

"He found the leak," briefly explained the nurse.

JUST SO. [Ottawa Journal.]

The chances are that ugly and dangerous as the Ulster temper is assuredly at present, it will lose heat before Ulster will feel any the worse of an Irish legislature.

LONDON SECOND IN COMPETITION

Winnipeg Carried Off the Prize in the Earl Grey Contest at Ottawa.

MISS LOVE AGAIN SCORED

Was Well Up in the Reckoning for Points for Best Individual in Any of Competing Casts.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 22.—In the Earl Grey dramatic competition, which closed here on Saturday evening, the Strollers' Club, of Winnipeg, presenting Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell," won first prize. The London Dramatic Club was second, and the Walters Dramatic Club, of Ottawa, third.

The Edmonton Dramatic Club, of which so much was expected, could do no better than finish fourth.

Mrs. H. McD. Walters, of Ottawa, won the Margaret Anglin bracelet for the best actress. Miss Dorothy Castle, of Winnipeg, tied her on points, and will receive an additional bracelet.

The London Dramatic Club performed on Saturday evening, presenting "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. The audience was an extremely fashionable one. H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess of Connaught, and the Princess Patricia being present. Sir William Mackenzie was a guest in the royal box. A number of the members of the cabinet were also in attendance.

Well London Well Trained. The Londoners were given a most enthusiastic reception, and presented the Wilde comedy in an excellent manner.

On the conclusion of the performance by the London Club, the Kingston amateurs presented "A Message From Mars."

Sir John Hare, the eminent English actor, was unable to act, a committee

"I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about Dr. Miles' Nerve

bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as well as ever." J. H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J.

Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nerve makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts through the nerves, as does

Dr. Miles' Nerve. Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nerve, with salicylate of soda.

Sold under a guarantee that assures the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. At all Druggists.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

headed by Lieut.-Col. Lowther, military secretary to H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught doing the judging. The clubs finished in the following order:

Strollers' Club, Winnipeg 45.1
London Dramatic Club 41.3
Walters Dramatic Club, Ottawa 40.8
Edmonton Dramatic Club 36.8
Loyalist Dramatic Club, St. John 36.2
Prideaux Dramatic Club, Kingston 36.1
Montreal Troupians 30.8
Renaissance Amateurs, Montreal 21.8

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That Detroit excursion to London for Manager Bowerman is the thing! Most of the excursions were going the other way until baseball scored a ten-strike.

Don't miss a walk to King street bridge this evening. The midnight saunterer says that a crescent moon should hang over the water as it did Saturday, and that the stars should scatter their reflections into the old river's mirror. Even the lights on the bridges add to the beauty of the scene. That bridge in sunset or moonlight ranks with the view from the Western University looking west.

BENNY, THE BOY SCOUT. He Does One Kind Act Every Day. He saved a cat's life yesterday. I threw a stone at it, and made it get out of the way of a big dog that was coming along.

If all the people who "just missed" the Titanic had been aboard that vessel would have sunk at Liverpool from the overload. Up to date 6,904 have joined the "Just-Missed-It" club.

Cast tied in a bag, lost between Brussels and Gorrie, last week—Brussels Post. We may expect weird stories of a strange, shapeless animal spreading alarm in the vicinity of Brussels.

The city police force has had its picture on display. Such a lot of pretty names, too, as Roy, Cecil and Clarence.

Husbands always have the greatest admiration for the feminine visitor who says to his wife, "Of course you are going to the theatre tomorrow night."

Many people cannot tell the difference between a loud noise and a good argument.

A London man lost a horse and wagon after driving it around all day and a white horse at that. His memory is surely the thing he forgets with.

There are no flags at half-mast for the stevedores passengers.

An Early Death to Such Enthusiasm. St. Catharines Star-Journal: A lawn mower with grass receptacle was heard clicking away on the court house lawn today as it clipped a fine growth of green grass. It is, no doubt, the first machine to be operated this spring.

GERMANY NEUTRAL. Berlin, April 22.—The German Government will make no official protest against the closing of the Dardanelles by the Turks. In reply to an inquiry by the Kaiser, the central committee organization, Herr Von Kiderlen-Wachter, minister for foreign affairs, declared that Germany as a neutral power cannot interfere in the war between Turkey and Italy.

WEDS A COUNTERS. Toronto, April 22.—The News this evening published a story of the marriage in New York on March 23 of Dr. G. B. Foster, of Toronto, owner of the Marlborough Apartments, to Countess Von Tloten, of Finland. The countess is reported to have come to this country during the persecutions in Finland by the Russians, and to have met Dr. Foster in New York. Dr. Foster and his bride are residing at the Marlborough.

DR. SLENEAU DEAD. Port Huron, Mich., April 22.—Dr. Talbert Sleneau, great medical examiner of the Knights of the Modern Maccabees, is dead at his home here, after a long illness. He was 66 years of age.

Normal Entrance. Honors—Edith Appleyard, Albert Wright and Naomi Blanch.

Passed—Winnifred Taylor, Isabel Ramsay, Newton Wright, Roy Kingston, Ernest McNeice, Beecher Ward, Clara Smith, Ora White.

Failed in total and one subject—Mildred Ayers, Alma Silver, Hugh McCreery, Mary Thompson, Marion Higgins.

Failed on one subject—Edith Aiken, Emily Dicks, Wallace Matthews, Murray Morrison.

Failed on two subjects—Aldine Dickenson, Effie Cameron.

Failed on three subjects—West Plannery, Lillie Bradish.

Failed on four subjects—Harold Anundson, Nellis Mann, Barbara Milne, Norman Tillson, Estelle George.

Failed on five subjects—Harold Ashman, Pearl McIntyre.

Matriculation. Honors—Edith Appleyard.

Normal Entrance. Honors—Ross Belton 99.75 per cent, Lionel Shoebottom 91.62, Cuthbert Darch 90.77, Vernon Hughes, Wallace Shosonberg, Hazel Taylor, Gerald Lawson, Joe McCann, Gordon Munnoch, Gladys Wright (without British history and Latin composition), Paul Andrus.

Passed—Eunice Freeland, Helen Patterson, Alan Ferguson, Hazel Hicks, Stephen Steer, Russell Palmer, Vera Tisdale, Ernest Smith, Alice Andrews (without algebra).

Failed in one subject—Guinevere Weekes, Richard Crouch, Bart Cottam.

Failed on total only—Beatrice McQuiggan, Helen Thompson, Sadie Crawford, Anna Edwards.

Failed on total and one subject—Joan Campbell, Vera Williams, Clifford Heaney.

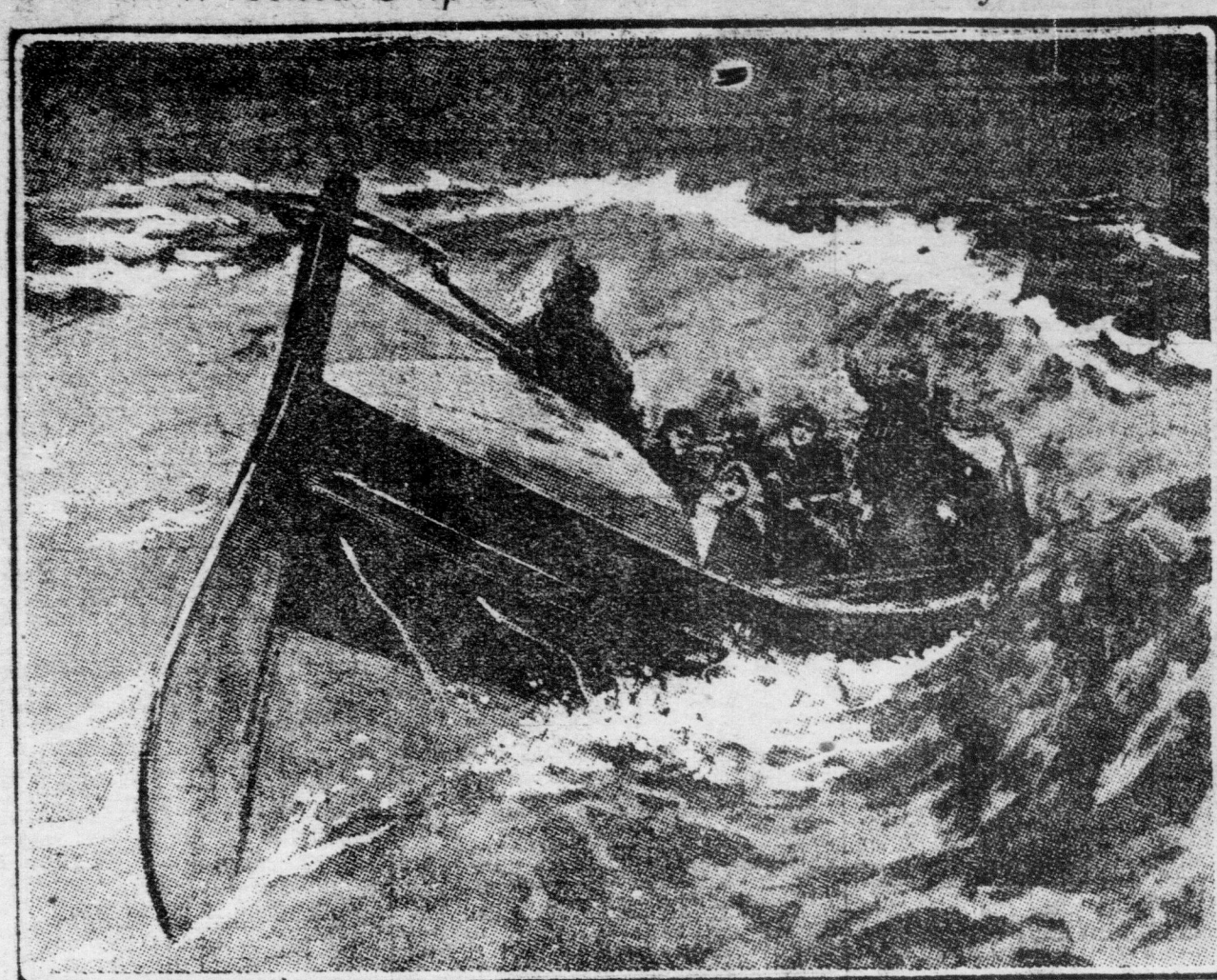
Failed on total and three subjects—Earl Grose.

Matriculation. Pass—Ross Belton 98.33 per cent, Gladys Wright 82.9 (without British history and Latin composition), Vernon Hughes 81.66, Cuthbert Darch 81.42, Lionel Shoebottom, Wallace Shosonberg, Joe McCann, Gordon Munnoch, Hazel Taylor, Gordon Munnoch, Paul Andrus, Hazel Hicks, Alan Ferguson, Stephen Steer, Sadie Crawford.

Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

A Wrecked Ship's Survivors at Sea in Lifeboat.



RESULTS IN THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Additional List Is Announced By Principal F. W. C. McCutcheon.

THE NORMAL ENTRANCE

Names of Those Who Secure Honors—An Explanation of What the Passing of Exams. Means.

Below are given the results of the Easter examinations in the Middle School of the Collegiate Institute. Students who have passed on these examinations ought to have reasonable hopes of being successful in the departmental examinations in June. A good many of these students are students who have been in the Middle School for only one year. In a great majority of the schools of the province students are required to take two years to complete this work, so that students who have not taken a high standing on these examinations at the end of one year have no reason for being discouraged.

MIDDLE I. Normal Entrance.

Honors—Mary McKellar, Elmer Bowes, Eva Southcott, Wilmer Denny, Arthur Parrott, John Clement, Rob Barbour, Stewart Huyck, Harold Jackson, Christine Nichol.

Pass—Nora Walden, Veina Kaiser, Jean Nichol, Florence McMillan, Edith Johnston, Wilson Wright, Reuben Ardell.

Failed in one subject—Bertha Spriggett, Winnifred Steven.

Failed in total and one subject—Gertrude Walsh.

Failed in total and two subjects—Gladys Manning, Doris Sliton, Helen Woolley.

Unsuccessful—Margaret McCulloch, Laura Rymill, Florence McMillan, Mirinda Hodges, Agnes Murray, Roy Wright, George Bere.

Matriculation. Pass—Arthur Parrott, Wilmer Denny, Elmer Bowes, Rob Barbour, Harold Jackson.

Failed in total—Carrie Vrooman, Wilson Wright.

Failed in one subject—Stewart Huyck, Winnifred Steven.

Failed in total and one subject—Florence Jackson, Reuben Youngs, Evelyn Harrison, Geo. Vrooman.

Failed in total and two subjects—Gertrude Walsh.

Failed in total and three subjects—Fred MacKenzie.

Failed in total and four subjects—Alice Hicks.

Failed in total and six subjects—Fred Hardy.

MIDDLE II. Normal Entrance—Order of Merit.

Honors—Edith Appleyard, Albert Wright and Naomi Blanch.

Passed—Winnifred Taylor, Isabel Ramsay, Newton Wright, Roy Kingston, Ernest McNeice, Beecher Ward, Clara Smith, Ora White.

Failed in total—Mildred Ayers, Alma Silver, Hugh McCreery, Mary Thompson, Marion Higgins.

Failed on one subject—Edith Aiken, Emily Dicks, Wallace Matthews, Murray Morrison.

Failed on two subjects—Aldine Dickenson, Effie Cameron.

Failed on three subjects—West Plannery, Lillie Bradish.

Failed on four subjects—Harold Anundson, Nellis Mann, Barbara Milne, Norman Tillson, Estelle George.

Failed on five subjects—Harold Ashman, Pearl McIntyre.

Matriculation. Honors—Edith Appleyard.

Normal Entrance. Honors—Ross Belton 99.75 per cent, Lionel Shoebottom 91.62, Cuthbert Darch 90.77, Vernon Hughes, Wallace Shosonberg, Hazel Taylor, Gerald Lawson, Joe McCann, Gordon Munnoch, Gladys Wright (without British history and Latin composition), Paul Andrus.

Passed—Eunice Freeland, Helen Patterson, Alan Ferguson, Hazel Hicks, Stephen Steer, Russell Palmer, Vera Tisdale, Ernest Smith, Alice Andrews (without algebra).

Failed in one subject—Guinevere Weekes, Richard Crouch, Bart Cottam.

Failed on total only—Beatrice McQuiggan, Helen Thompson, Sadie Crawford, Anna Edwards.

Failed on total and one subject—Joan Campbell, Vera Williams, Clifford Heaney.

Failed on total and three subjects—Earl Grose.

ford (without Latin), Helen Patterson, Russell Palmer, Ernest Smith (without Latin).

Failed in one subject—Guinevere Weekes, Bart Cottam, Richard Crouch.

Failed on total only—Helen Thompson.

Failed on total and two subjects—Alice Andrews, Clifford Heaney.

Failed on total and three subjects—Earl Grose.

Unclassified—Marjorie Tolhurst, David McEwen, Rounding Moore.

MIDDLE IV.

Class I—Sixty per cent. and over—Katharine Wardrop 87 per cent, Martha Weir 84, Ruby Garbutt 74, Gertrude Cole, Edna Holland, Albert Upshall.

Below 60 Per cent.—Bert Hannah (algebra), Vera Williams, C. Robinson (alg., Fr. Pr.), Violet Gordon, Russell Bryden (physics), Grace Mair (comp.), C. Jones (physics), Vida Isaac (Br. Hist., Latin Pr.), Bert MacDonald (Fr. Pr., physics), W. J. Roake (Greek, Geom.), Winona Bryden (alg., Ger. Pr., Fr. Pr., Fr. Auth., Ger. Pr., Ger. Auth.), Will Davis (alg., geom., Fr. Pr.), Charlie Bowie (Br. Hist., Latin Auth., Fr. Pr., Fr. Auth.), Laura Thomas (Latin, Auth., Fr. Auth., Fr. Pr.), Laura Foster (alg., geom., Phys., Lat. Pr., Lat. Auth., Fr. Pr., Fr. Auth.), Jos