

85 Per Cent Passed High School Examination

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Those Who Passed

The following are the names of those who passed:

Daisy Austin 493, Gertrude Anderson 412, Irene Anderson 530, Freda Anderson 412, Gwendoline Alexander 435, Ethel Ames 561, George Atkin 411, Lollo Allison 396, Harry Ashplant 512.

Laura Brady 497, Charles Blake 417, Roy Burridge 433, Edith Baker 576, Amy Braithwaite 459, Chester Burdick 412, Florence Bamford 404, Jack Barnard 588, Eva Baskette 526, Marguerite Blizard 497, Verna Brownlie 462, Florence Bruden 471, Ewart But-ler 460, Gerald Burr 392, Ernest Bluthner 419, Sadie Burned 436, Lillie Bedgood 414, Nora Brown 460, Fred Bowden 464, Ernest Bondle 447, Richard Booth 390, Edith Bowman 432, Elmer Brady 464, Olive Ball 547, Susie Bickley 458, Wm. Henry Bartlett 499, Harold William Bowman 395, Wm. L. Brady 443, Edgar Bartlett 429, Jack Buckingham 435, Rowena Burns 617, Muriel Butler 436, William Brennan 543, Louis Bricklin 530, William J. Binks 409, Wilfred J. Brennan 467, Lillian M. Brennan 513, Mary Black 486.

Lizzie Craig 429, Myrtle Craig 445, Beatrice Cline 451, Harry Chapman 399, Bruce Craig 439, Charles Copley 457, Ashley Cooper 402, Violet Campbell 494, Maggie Crockett 431, Russell Cuthbert passed, Vernon Carlisle 454, Veda Carrothers 452, Merle Cornelius 432, Stanley Coyle 394, Olive Craig 455, Gladys Croden 432, Russell Croden 455, Russell Currie 480, Gladys Curtis passed, Mildred Clark 433, Royden Clinger 412, Edith Coates 494, Kathleen Cushing 494, Lawrence Chantler 396, James Catalano 486, Katie Calkins 452, Kathleen Chadwick 522, Marie Corcoran 468, Kathleen Collins 509, Kathleen Cox 547, Antoinette Cortese 437.

Harry Dowell 537, Laura Dixon 437, Boyd De Wolfe 458, May Dixon 465, Edna Darch 470, Willie Davis 515, Leah Davis 512, Fred Davis 474, Gordon Durban 458, Jessie Doyle 422, Wilfred Doyle 565, Alex. Doyle 452, Frank Doyle 561.

Douglas Ewen 489, Anna Eckert 528, Edie Edwards 516, Frank Evans 449, Albert Egeon 425, Donna Edey 444, Alicia Element 516, Leona Emery 480.

Bessie Fishbein 462, Mollie Fisher 459, Beulah Fletcher 430, Geraldine Fitzpatrick 398, Lorne Flirth 536, Jack Fotheringham 537, Bert Fret 485, Edwin Fisher 535, Harry Forsythe 457, May Fraser 461, Bertha Fraser 411, Jacob Falk 477, Charles Fleming 453, Gordon Fleming 421, Duchess Ferguson 429, Lillian Fowler 458, Helen Fitzallen 453, Eva Faulds 462, Ignatius Fitzmaurice 446.

William Glass 427, Harvey Greene 426, Daisy Gilmour 422, Gordon Granger 463, Alice Garthwaite 480, Edie Garfield 453, Violet Grant 439, Ethelwyn Garner 462, Grace Gartshore 523, Gerlie Greenside 544, Grace Greer 521, Cameron Grant 497, Willie Greer 451, Edwin Gilbert 464, Orville Griffith 412, Albena Garceau 548, Joseph Griffith 454, Louis Girard 450.

Annie Holmes 454, Herbert Horwood 450, Irene Hall 539, Edna Hadden 490, Ray Henderson 522, Rhonda Hiscott 432, Libbie Hiscot 528, Mona Hughes 543, Elsie Hickey 553, Beatrice Hale 431, Evelyn Harrison 429, Helen Harvey 519, Helen Hamilton 456, Gladys Harris 457, Jack Harvey 453, Chris Hevey 530, Daisy Hennessy 436.

Marjorie Irvine 487, John W. Irwin 567.

Melville Jones 544, Wilfred Jones 430, Elmer Jones 555, May Jones 449, Homer Jamieson 485, Lorna Jeffries 446, Edith Johnston 470, Margaret Johnston 396, May Jenkins 514.

Millie Kipp 572, Milton Knowles 413, Fred Kingsmill 503.

Stewart Lashbrook 479, May Lillie 428, Winnifred Lancelley 426, Arthur Lawson 510, Howard Leggett 558, Robbie Lightfoot 422, Ralph Lockard 438, Annal Legg 580, May Loney 471, Boyd Little 488.

Dave Logan 500, Verna Livingstone 473, Harry Lewis 425, Edmund Land 431, Norman Land 399, Ethel Lyon 445, Rose Loguidice 553.

Clive McAllister 505, George McPadden 449, Charles McKerrill 427, Robert McElhenny 501, Lena McNabb 451, May McWood 562, Agnes McLean 467, Edna McPherson 496, Ethel McPherson 450, Amy McLeod 468, Elmer McNeel 415, Edna McCallum 422, Helen McMillan 578, Madeline McGinnis 545, Bernard McDougall 495, Genevieve McEvoy 422, Irene McGraw 557, Ralph McPhillips 511, Gertrude McPherson 431, Earl McKenzie 498.

Fred Mitchell 390, Russell Mooney 618, Harold Magee 459, Lella Murdy 435, Gladys Manning 514, Amy Matthews 432, Douglas Mair 539, Harold Maguire 443, Rena Massie 423, Fred Matthews 496, Robbie Millard 440, Jessie Morrison 473, Freda Morley 416.

Wm. Morgan 437, Wilfred Murdoch 438, Irvine Marshall 466, Emily Miller 469, Ruth Manness 496, Agnes Miller 469, Agnes Murray 420, William Morkin, 529, Albert Murphy 547.

Bert Nicholls 539, Inez Nixon 461, Fay Northcott 602, Mabel Neeley 457, Norman Newsom 399, Annie Nesbitt 392.

Ivy O'Farrell 518, Lula Oliver 392, Roy O'Neill 466, Mary Owen 413, Mary O'Donnell 508, Timothy O'Leary 501.

Effie Parsons 469, Maud Plevess 525, Lillian Potter 426, Stuart Peace 595, Roy Pepper 422, Yola Penhall 402, Meta Patterson 512, Adah Parsons 436, Mabel Powell 485, Lillian Pearce 477, Harold Paul 507, Gerald Pearson 604, Eric Pring 425.

Pearl Rountree 498, Ivy Radway 459, Carleton Richardson 513, George Ren-son 471, Victoria Reed 531, Bessie Rob-son 491, Gertrude Rennie 479, Alex. Ross 424, Beatrice Rowe 458, Laura Rymill 392, Gladys Routledge, Frankie Rue 296, Lloyde Rosenberger 410, Lib-bie Rosenthal 458, Hattie Ruddy 428, Bessie E. Robinson 437, Helen Ray-son 419, Gertrude Ruse 411, Gerald-ine Reagan 429, Marguerite Rockwood 547, Wilbert Rourke 459, Gilbert Rey-nolds 532, Gordon Raymond 423.

May Skinner 517, Mabel Snelgrove 449, William Summers 478, William Southcott 440, Harry Spence 472, Fred Shaw 525, Maggie Shields 393, Leveila Smith 503, Annie Spry 505, Cecil Stil-son 524, Clara Steele 400, Vaughan Schooley 432, Ernest Smith 473, Albor-ia Somerville 557, Warren Spencer 399, Ira Stunner 540, Madeline Scott 490, Eva Sherwin 578, Jessie Slater 458, Earl Smithson 485, Charlie Stevenson 431, Willa Seldon 474, Daisy Schram 511, Edna Smith 448, Kathleen Smith 423, Neva Snell 533, Jean Stuart 563, Helen Stuart 541, Eva Southcott 538, Mamie Spettigue 473, Norman Smith 443, Ada Stewart 494, Amy Small 537, Verce Scoyne 514, Vera Shannon 525, Clarence Sifton 487, Wm. Spettigue 423, Ella Stewart 465, Frank Stewart 441, Irene Stinson 406, Kathleen Stan-ley 442, Ruth Stevely 468, Mary Smith 425, Norman Sheehy 427, Clara Schmitt 583, Robert Sherlock 548, James Self 426.

Edward Tufte 444, Roland Taylor 433, Dorothy Taylor 406, Margaret Tay-ler 525, Winnie Taylor 480, Venella Tucker 457, Oscar Thorne 412, Ethel Taggie 451, Gordon Tanner 456, Mar-jorie Tolhurst 577, Molly Tiernan 517.

Marjorie Underwood 527, Orval Up-shall 537.

George Vrooman 489, Jack Veal 415, George Vansickle 511, Joseph H. Van-stone 390.

Edward Westby 467, John Walton 503, Faye Winslow 453, Roy Wright 453, Fred Wilson 447, Victor Wilson 518, Will Wright 508, Fred Wurdle 536, Charlie Wyatt 474, Harold Weekes 461, Eric Weir 461, Gwendoline Wood 474, Willie Walton, 487, Fred Whitten 415, James Walden 511, Florence Woolley 488, Alfred Wat-son 490, Helen Weld 531, Gladys Westland 436, Charles White 445, Char-lotte Wilson 495, Rumsey Wilson 463, Lillian Wilson 424, Alex. Wilson 472.

Ask Your Grocer

And he will tell you there is only one grocer's excursion, and that is to Toronto next Wednesday, and there is only one holiday, and that is Wednes-day, July 17. Your grocer will tell you the same thing, as he calls on all the grocers, and he knows. The commit-tee have had several messages from Toronto firms that are going to meet the grocers on their arrival, and show them the city. They are doing the thing up right. Your grocer wants to see you on the train, as he has a little surprise for you. Toronto has many attractions and short water trips, but the newest is Scarborough Beach. Get a free ticket for the beach on the train. The Canadian Pa-cific is not doing for the coaches, and making fast time, but they are going to surpass anything they ever at-tempted before. The train leaves the C. P. R. Richmond street depot at 7 o'clock a.m., and for the convenience of the London people will stop at Adelaide street and the asylum sta-tions. You will regret it if you do not come, when your friends tell you of the good time they had. Tickets for sale by the committee and at the C. P. R. ticket office.

COURTHOUSE IN THE OPEN

Two Oneida Indians Fined for Resisting Health Officers.

For resisting health officers in the performance of their duties, Alexander Elijah and Nicholas, two Oneida Indians, were yesterday fined \$5 and costs by Squires Matthews and James, at Delaware. Recently Health Officer F. H. Mitchell, accompanied by an assistant, went to the residences of the two Indians, and attempted to fumigate the houses. Admission was refused and the arrests followed. The trial of the two men was a most peculiar one, and was held in the open in front of the schoolhouse on section 3, Delaware.

The offenders were apprehended by County Constable Alex. Shaver.

THE BURNAP MURDER

Hotelman Arrested Charged With Mur-der of an Employee.

Worcester, Mass., July 12.—Frank W. Phipps, proprietor of the Lily Pond House in Shrewsbury, near which the body of Charles L. Burnap was found on Monday night, was arrested today on a charge of having murdered Burnap. Burnap was employed at the Edmure, a summer hotel on Lake Umbagog, and had been shot dead through the heart, and had been dead ten or twelve hours before the finding of his body within a few feet of a highway. George Dewsbury, janitor of a club house near the lake, said that a little after midnight on Monday he heard a woman scream, and investi-gated, but found no one.

There will be a hop at Hill Crest, Port Stanley, every Wednesday and Saturday nights, with Linke's orches-tra.

NORMAL SCHOOL EXAM. RESULTS FOR CARADOC BOY

Certificates Awarded Following Accused of Criminally Assaulting an Eight-Year-Old Girl.

In accordance with the reports of the principals and staffs of the normal schools at London, Ottawa and Toronto, the Minister of Education has awarded certificates to the following students from London. The names of such are not included in the following list. The certificates will be issued in about a week, and will be mailed direct to the candidates concerned.

Permanent Second-Class Certificates.

E. Adams, I. A. Arnold, J. F. Baugh, P. L. Baugh, C. Belfry, C. C. Brown, J. Brown, A. Blackburn (honors), E. L. Callaghan, J. M. Campbell, M. E. F. Campbell (honors), M. M. Campbell, J. A. Crawford, G. Creighton, M. E. Crispin, E. M. Curry, A. Dean, M. J. Dur-nin, M. Elliott, E. G. Ellis, K. Flannagan, C. Ford (honors), L. Ford, M. D. Ford, M. Fox, E. M. Freeke, V. M. Gan-non, J. M. Hart, E. Hayton, L. Hun-ter, J. Hodgson, C. M. Hutton, L. Kad-ey, J. Kidd (honors), J. M. Lane, M. Ludlow, G. Lutes, J. McCallum, M. McChesney, M. McGowan, M. McKen-zie, M. McKillop, E. B. McLeod, L. Mc-Master, L. McNeil, M. McNeil, M. L. McPherson, L. A. Miller (honors), D. C. M. Martin, L. Magill (honors), M. M. Miller, A. Moran, E. Mackenzie, O. Nethercott, E. A. North, E. A. Oliver, E. E. Pearson, E. S. Pratt, C. B. Price, E. Radford, C. Reavey, L. Russell, A. E. Scott, N. Sellery (honors), M. Smith, M. M. Smith, J. M. Spence, E. P. S. Walkom, C. Thomson, I. E. Walker, W. E. Skelton, E. M. Webster, S. Wigle, M. Witting, L. E. Woodhouse, W. P. Young, M. Bennett.

Interim second-class certificates:

valid for two years; to be made per-manent upon the holder again passing the final examination of the Normal School.—S. Blair, M. Kestle, E. Wilton. Interim second-class certificates, valid for two years; to be made per-manent upon one year's teaching ex-perience.—C. Belfry, M. Connelly, M. Dark, M. Evoy, R. M. Gooding, W. Gould, C. A. Loftus, W. A. Wolz.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

—The Twenty-sixth Regiment band will give the weekly band concert in Victoria Park on next Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday, the usual night.

—Engineer Graydon has written to Superintendent Pyatt of the Pere Marquette asking that gentlemen to have the platform at Port Stanley put in proper repair at once.

—Warden James Magdins of the county council was in the city for a short time today, and announced that the purchase of the Proof Line road would take place on Tuesday morning next at St. Johns.

—The garden party which was post-poned from Thursday evening last will be held Monday evening, July 15, at the residence of Mr. R. S. Saunders, Hamilton road east. The social is held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the First Congregational Church, and a pleasant time is expected.

—Rev. Thos. Wilson, of Walkerton (date of King's Street Presbyterian Church, city), leaves for the west next Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Wil-son, little Helen and Murray. Mrs. Wilson will have charge of Knox Church, Regina, for six months during Rev. Mr. Henry's vacation.

—Grocers' excursion tickets for To-ronto are for sale by Harry Ranahan, Shaw, W. T. Mullins, A. McCormick & Son, G. B. Drake, Haskett Bros., R. A. Ross, P. E. Smythe, Nor-man McLeod, Connor Bros., Langford, John Diprose, W. E. Vandeweer, Wm. Hayes and Ryan & Russell.

—The officers of St. Paul's Junior W. A. met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Haskett, to say farewell to Mrs. Stroyan, who leaves shortly to reside in the auxiliary. Mr. Perdine, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented Mrs. Stroyan with a gift clock, and in his speech expressed the regret which every member feels at Mrs. Stroyan's departure, and all good wishes for the future.

Will Meet on Monday.

The provincial board of health, as stated in yesterday's Advertiser, will meet here on Monday, and Mayor Judd has been asked to inform all the people who may object to the formation of the proposed isolation hospital that their objections will be heard on the day named by the board.

RUN OVER BY WAGON

Little Caradoc Township Boy Meets With Fatal Accident.

Strathroy, July 12.—The little 6-year-old son of John McWhinney lost his life here today in a most distressing manner. Mr. McWhinney had a load of timber standing in his barnyard and the boy was sitting on top of the pile. One of the horses, becoming frightened at something, started suddenly, throwing the little fellow under the wagon, and one of the rear wheels passed over his abdomen. He died in 20 minutes.

ANOTHER ROYAL VISITOR

Swedish Crown Prince To Take a Trip Across Canada.

Montreal, July 12.—Prince William, Swedish Crown Prince, will visit the Dominion in August, and will pass through Montreal and Toronto on his way across the continent. He will be accompanied by Duke Sodermanland and Baron Brackfries and Swedish ma-jors. He will come via New York and spend some weeks in Newport and other American cities before coming to Canada.

STATUE TO GARIBALDI

Paris, July 13.—The statue of Gar-ibaldi, Italy's gift to the city of Paris, was unveiled today in Lovendale Square, with imposing civil and mili-tary ceremonies, in the presence of President Fallieres, the cabinet minis-ter, the diplomatic corps and other distinguished persons. Foreign Minis-ter Fliche, General Ganzo, Garibaldi's son-in-law, made the principal ad-dresses. The feature of the occasion was a defile before the monument of the French veterans of the army of the Vosges, and who fought with Garibaldi in the defense of France during the Franco-German war of 1870-71.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. W. Harrison, undertaker, wishes to announce to the public that he has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to take charge of his business again, and all calls entrusted to him will receive his personal attention.

PICKERING REMANDED.

Toronto, July 13.—George Pickering, the Orangeman who was arrested yes-terday during the Orange parade, ap-peared before Magistrate Kingsford this morning and was remanded for a week. He was allowed out on same bail as yesterday, after pleading not guilty. The charge against him is dis-orderly conduct.

Spice Talks

The United States Dispensary says: "Powdered Cinnamon, as found in commerce, is often GROSSLY ADUL-TERATED. Sugar, ground walnut shells and ground cinnamon shells have been detected."

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W. T. Strong
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST

STEAMERS CRASH IN THE ST. CLAIR

Tuscarora and Maryland Badly Damaged in Head-On Collision.

Sarnia, July 12.—In a head-on col-lision in the St. Clair River near the entrance to Lake Huron last night, the steamers Tuscarora and Maryland were badly damaged.

There is a great hole in the star-board bow of the Tuscarora, and the forward bulwarks are gone from the Maryland.

After the crash the Tuscarora drifted down and rammed the Grand Trunk freight docks and sheds. The docks were badly damaged, and the bow of the steamer New York, which was unloading, suffered considerable in-jury. A tug succeeded in getting the Maryland over to the oil refinery on the Sarnia side of the river.

Capt. Williams, in command of the Tuscarora, would not discuss the ac-cident further than to say that he did not lose control of his vessel.

Both are steel boats. The Tus-carora belongs to the Lehigh Valley line and the Maryland to Vance & Co., of Milwaukee.

HE COBALT SITUATION

Little Prospect of an Early Settlement in Most Mines.

Cobalt, July 12.—A telegram from Co-balt received by the labor department this morning from F. Ackland, secre-tary of the department, states that negotiations are now proceeding be-tween the mine owners and men in a few of the larger mines looking to a speedy adjustment of the strike. In the other mines, however, there is no prospect of any settlement, and the miners are leaving the district in large numbers.

RAILWAY INSPECTION TOUR

Ontario Government Board to Inspect from Cornwall to Sarnia.

Toronto, July 12.—The railway and mu-nicipal board will start almost immedi-ately on a tour of inspection of all the electric and steam railways under their jurisdic-tion.

The territory covered will extend from Cornwall to Sarnia. The object of the board is to see that the railways are carrying out the law in respect to ap-piances, equipment, rolling stock, fares, etc.

AS SHAUGHNESSY'S GUEST

Large Number of Old Country Journal-ists to Tour Canada.

London, July 12.—Today the fol-lowing journalists, at the invitation of President Shaughnessy, will sail for an extended tour of Canada: Ernest Brain, Times; P. H. Cochran, Morning Post; A. J. Dawson, Standard; Harold Begbie, Chronicle; H. W. Smith, Daily News; Harold Gray, Pall Mall Ga-zette; Kenneth Barnes, Westminster Gazette; T. B. Macdichan, Weekly Scotsman; F. Ringler, Glasgow Her-ald; J. A. Sanbrook, Western Mail; J. R. Fisher, Western Whig; S. Begg, Il-lustrated London News. Next, a party of provincial journalists, total-ing nine, proceed to Canada in the in-vitation of the Dominion Government.

LONGBOAT'S SUSPENSION

Amateur Athletic Federation Now Championing the Indian.

Montreal, July 13.—The Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, claim-ing that Longboat has been suspended for revengeful reasons, as a slap at the federation and that the erratic actions of the C. A. A. U. are driving Longboat into professionalism, will take up the Indian's case to preserve him as an amateur for patriotic reasons, and ex-pect that when the matter is properly presented to the J. C. A. U. it will permit Longboat to race this sum-mer in the United States also.

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