

LIST OF THE PUPILS WHO HAVE PASSED ENTRANCE EXAMS.

Three Hundred and Twenty Out of Three Hundred and Ninety Who Wrote Are Successful—Elsie Jensen, St. Mary's Separate School, Takes Highest Marks, and Allen King the Robb Medal.

Number of candidates	399
Number who passed	320
Number who failed	79
Per cent passed	80

Pupil obtaining highest marks—Elsie Jensen (605 marks), age 12 years 4 months, St. Mary's S. S.

Winner of Robb Medal, highest in public schools—Alan King (588 marks), age 14 years 8 months.

Of the 399 candidates only 18 wrote for the second time. Average age of successful candidates was 14 2-5 years.

Each candidate will get by mail a certificate, or if he fails a record of marks obtained.

Inclosed in each letter is a circular issued by the board of education, setting forth the kind of education offered in the Collegiate Institute, the commercial and the industrial schools.

The "plucking" subject was as usual arithmetic, the girls finding it more trying than the boys do. A few—very few—failed to reach the minimum—40% in spelling. The total was 650 marks, the minimum for passing being 390. Those who got 488 marks are entitled to honors, having obtained 75%.

The confidential reports sent in by each principal have been found to be in nearly every case, very accurate in estimating the ability of the students in each subject. Principals were asked to state in each case if the candidate would, if successful, attend a high school. About 80% (from the public schools) were reported as intending to attend the high school.

Those who passed:

Anderson Doris	422	Parquhar Fred	411
Alford William	402	Poxworthy Elsie	458
Anderson Vernon	536	Fitzgerald Christopher	501
Angus Edith	434	Flynn Walter	497
Ashton Mary	483	Penny Charles	515
Atkinson Edith	418	Gilbert Albert	518
Addison Wilfred	492	Gower Irene	476
Baker Carrie	497	Gwalehmal Daniel	401
Barrows Raymond	422	Gould Marcella	479
Burns Gladys	512	Granger Michael	439
Brown Harry	469	Golby Percy	440
Banner Doris	480	Goldstein Abie	479
Brook George	396	Gordon Earl	478
Beacon Lulu	442	Graham Francis	488
Bernard Hazel	409	Graham Arthur	460
Brooks Lillie	471	Gammage Fred	460
Bryson Kate	401	Gemmell Margaret	527
Banghart Pearl	447	Gilbert Russell	396
Baskette Harry	464	Gilbert Cooper	411
Bennett Albert	459	Gordon Lillian	468
Brand Harold	438	Grant Nellie	489
Brown Charlie	449	Girard Leo	535
Buchner Tom	484	Hill William	406
Blay Stewart	414	Hancock Vera	444
Brown Stewart	433	Hardy Charles	458
Brand Gerald	412	Hoover Reid	442
Beattie Fred	470	Hanna Alberta	534
Brown Reta	470	Howie Margaret	529
Buett Gladys	517	Hughes Wendell	510
Boss Glenville	403	Hewitt Willie	444
Brown Lorne	469	Hubbard Fred	531
Barnard Margaret	406	Hubbard Archie	520
Bearfoot Francis	504	Humphries John	527
Brighton Jack	492	Howard Eddie	469
Binder George	458	Hodkins Richard	476
Broderick John	497	Hvatt Claybourn	479
Cambridge Edna Clara	453	Hicks Chester	415
Cline Charles	584	Hunt Fred	508
Churchill Ethel	494	Herderson Robert	471
Christian Alberta	503	Horwood Willie	419
Christian Aldworth	483	Houghtby Charles	406
Craig Ivan	469	Hand Dalton	504
Cunningham Muriel	550	Harper Kathleen	411
Curnoe Earl	390	Harding Mary	510
Clare Charlie	469	Irwin Dudley	443
Clare Maud	454	Johnston Vera	443
Croden Marjory	416	Jupp Maud	487
Coppersmith Florence	445	Johnston Wesley	427
Campbell Wallace	412	Jefferys Madeline	423
Cole Frank	469	Jarvis Jean	592
Connor Norine	403	Johnston Margaret	499
Canning John	472	Jarvis Kathleen	505
Carter Jessie	465	Jensen Elsie	605
Chisholm Christine	475	Kentzman Rose	498
Cochran Lella	403	Kent Albertina Selina	494
Chamney Hilda	400	Kirkpatrick Lottie	495
Colyer Ernest	528	Keast Madeleine	466
Coulton Mary	417	Keenleyside Hubert	522
Clohesy Ralph	506	King Alan	588
Callaghan Vincent	481	Kew Daisy	477
Clark Lizzie	409	Kipp Lillian	475
Cockley Basil	409	Kennedy Leo	495
Cooke Lottie	462	Kenny Leo	537
Crocoran Margaret	550	Kilgallen Charles	546
Cox Irene	425		
Denegate Earl	412		
Doyle Kathleen	570		
Dann Austin	476		
Darch Wilhelmina	478		
Davidson Way	449		
Doan Stella	449		
Dobbyn Verna	477		
Dignan Edward	450		
Dunlavy Pearson	559		
Dowson Evelyn	553		
Eggett Rosetta	487		
Eastwood Mona	504		
Etherington Herbert	540		
Ferguson Charles	490		
Ferguson Iva	453		
Fitzgerald Wilma	453		
Fleming Daniel	449		
Fend Francis	436		
Fraser Donald	489		
Ferguson Evelyn	538		
Floyd Norine	420		
Fisher Nelson	401		
Ferguson Isabel	459		
Ferguson Rodger	394		
Foss Carl	398		

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND WARMER.

Forecasts.

Today—Moderate winds; fine.

Tuesday—West and southwest winds; fair and warmer.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

LONDON..... 67 42 Clear

Victoria..... 84 56 Clear

Calgary..... 86 56 Cloudy

Winnipeg..... 78 62 Cloudy

Port Arthur..... 70 46 Clear

Perry Sound..... 74 52 Clear

Toronto..... 78 56 Clear

Ottawa..... 74 46 Clear

Montreal..... 76 60 Cloudy

Quebec..... 74 54 Clear

Halifax..... 48 34 Cloudy

The temperature by The Advertiser thermometer at noon today was 76.

Weather Notes.

The barometer is now highest over the Great Lakes and Middle Western States, with a disturbance moving southward from Hudson Bay towards Ontario.

A few local showers have occurred since Saturday, but the weather has been mostly fine and warmer throughout the Dominion.

THREE CHILDREN BURNT TO DEATH IN THEIR HOMES

Flames Spread Through House Before Being Noticed By Inmates.

Victims Were All Sleeping Upstairs and Had No Chance To Escape.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, July 21.—Earl Hill, Harry Hill, brother and sister, and children of George Hill, and their cousin, Velma Ward, the three being between the ages of 10 and 16 years, were burned to death in a fire which started from an unknown cause and destroyed the residence on George Hill's farm, a mile from Fesserton, at 1:30 Sunday morning.

The children were sleeping upstairs, and their parents and an uncle, Chas. Hill, were on the ground floor. It is said that the blaze started in the ice house, in connection with the residence, and the whole building was in flames when the adults downstairs awoke to the situation and made attempts at rescue. Mattie Hill, a daughter of 16, was saved, though badly burned, and is in the Midland hospital in a precarious condition. Charles Hill, uncle of the children, also sustained very serious injuries in his efforts to save their lives. An inquest will be held, it is expected.

SCENE in C. P. R. yards when runaway ballast train rammed a hole in side of freight office.



GOOD ROADS AND BREAKWATER SHELVED

LONDON'S CRYING NEEDS NEGLECTED; STREETS IN BAD SHAPE, CELLARS FLOODED; CIVIC SHIP IS ALLOWED TO DRIFT ON

Promises Broken, While Holes Accumulate in Roadways and Money Is Wasted—Streets Choked With Torrents of Water After Serious Rainstorm.

City Engineer On the Road's Situation.

"I have been sufficiently long in the employ of the council to realize that the city is sadly in need of immediate action being taken along progressive lines relative to drainage and good roads particularly. These items must call for the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars. In the absence of proper data I must decline to accept responsibility for the construction of piecemeal additions that are and have been rushed through."

"Indifferent construction, lack of systematic planning, skilled inspection and care in layout, as well as the construction of private connections without the required gradients, has much to do with the present condition. I must warn the council against delay. A thorough overhauling is necessary. The system is in serious shape as a result of indifference to construction in past years, and the carrying out of abuses contrary to the advice of the council's previous experts."

"Works which have not the advantage of appearing on the surface as being reproductive, have evidently met with relatively scant consideration, with the result that drainage, which should have been the first consideration of a city, appears in London to have been neglected, and the question of adequate sewage disposal ignored."

The heavy downpours of Saturday night and Sunday morning forcibly reminded citizens of the horrible state of the roads that may be expected in the fall.

The city council, led by Mayor Graham, left but a small portion of the amount asked by the city engineer and the board of works for taking care of roads during the present year. Not even enough to make the necessary repairs of holes was provided, and the result is that many of the chief residential streets are in a disgraceful state at the present time. Wherever sewer or gas services have been put in a large depression, in some cases eighteen inches deep, remains, and automobile owners know, to their sorrow, that more springs are broken in the city in a week than are broken in the country roads surrounding the city in a year.

Promises Are Forgotten.

Citizens have not been deceived by

the neglect of the good roads' question, and of the West London breakwater scheme. Definite promises were made by Mayor Graham that these matters would be given to the citizens for a vote before any other matters were brought to the front. Everyone knows that there is no immediate prospect of bringing up other question, and many feel resentful at the determined effort to force the question of electrification to the people, despite the fact that there are at least two real needs that should have been attended to at once.

London's Real Needs.

The real needs of London are: good roads, via storm sewers, a West London breakwater, and last, but not least, Grand Trunk improvements, which the city must have in a few years, and which will involve a large expenditure.

The thoughtful taxpayers of London realize that at best electrification is merely a scheme to provide excursions to Port Stanley. The freight business the big earning end of the road, would not be improved in the least, and would more likely be harmed.

But in order to cut down the already high tax rate resulting from his administration, and in an effort to

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BULGARIA ACCEPTS TERMS LAID DOWN BY BALKAN ALLIES

Roumania Named Conditions and an Agreement Was Reached With Serbia and Greece—Hostilities to Stop at Once.

[Canadian Press.]

Bucharest, Roumania, July 21.—It is officially confirmed here that Bulgaria has accepted the conditions laid down by Roumania and has also agreed to terms of peace with Serbia and Greece.

EUROPE NOTIFIED.

London, July 21.—The new Bulgarian cabinet under the premiership of M. Radoslavoff, formally notified the European powers today of its readiness to order the cessation of hostilities immediately if the powers could induce Serbia and Greece to take a similar course.

BIG PARTY LEAVES.

Regina, July 21.—A contingent of 170 Roumanians left Regina Saturday for the war in the Balkans. Five hundred more gave the men a send-off. Another party bound for the front is expected to leave this city in a few days. Funds are now being raised to defray their expenses to the front.

ALBANIA DEVASTATED.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 21.—A private mes-

sage received by Rev. Dr. Henry Otis Dwight, secretary of the American Bible Society, from an American missionary now making his way from Scutari into the devastated regions of Albania, says that the Servians are engaged in what is believed to be an attempt to exterminate the population of several of the Albanian districts.

Guards from the Servian army, the message says, are patrolling territory definitely assigned to Albania at a distance of as much as 25 miles from the boundary to prevent anyone getting out of or going into the region. Thousands of refugees are in the mountains without shelter or food, expatriated and starving, feeding on roots, grass, bark and twigs.

"I found near Lash," said the missionary, "and all the way from Scutari, a great many villages burned and few fields planted. The country has been ravaged by the Servians, by the Montenegrins and by the Turkish army under Essad Pasha, who thus punished the inhabitants for refusing to help him save Turkey. At Kroya I heard of four women and 48 men who had been wantonly hanged, shot or cut to pieces with swords by the Servians."

BATTLE LIKELY OVER INVESTIGATION OF COLLEGIATE

Backers of Principal M'Cutcheon Will Maintain Probe Is Unnecessary.

Warm Fight Over Matter Is Promised by Factions on Trustee Board.

When the Ontario Department of Education refused to interfere in the local Collegiate Institute controversy and its representative, politely told the members of the London Board of Education to return home and attend to its own business, another complication was added to the already complex question of the efficiency of Principal F. W. C. M'Cutcheon. The department declined to have anything to do with the investigation into the Collegiate. It took the stand that it was purely a local affair, and suggested a local inquiry. That suggestion is where the rub comes.

Who Will Investigate.

According to the "plans" the idea is to secure an independent investigator who will furnish the board with a complete report on the conduct of the school and on the efficiency of Principal F. W. C. M'Cutcheon and his staff. The securing of the investigator will be a proposition that is calculated that "start things" in the board.

It is hardly likely that there will be any session of the board before the regular scheduled August meeting. At that session the members who went to Toronto for the vote cast down by the Ontario department will report to the other members, the attitude of the Toronto officials. It is also believed that a move will be made to have an independent investigator appointed. This will not be done without a battle.

Views of Factions.

Not only will there be the fight to reconcile the two factions of the board to any third party, but there is a strong feeling in both factions that an investigator is not needed. Those who claim that Principal M'Cutcheon is inefficient will back up their assertions by refusing to have any investigation, asserting that one is unnecessary. On the other hand, those who are behind the principal will object to any investigation for reasons that are directly opposite, claiming that one is entirely unnecessary because the principal is efficient.

Neutral members of the board are favoring the investigation. They claim that it is needed. The fact that the principal has been under fire, is instanced by them to show that the proposition should be threshed to the bottom in order to clear the Collegiate of any imputation. They claim further that with so much publicity being given to the charges against the principal that he will be unable to secure proper discipline from the school, the pupils of which would be fully cognizant of the imputations being directed toward their principal.

Whatever decision is finally reached by the school trustees, a warm fight between the M'Cutcheon and the anti-M'Cutcheon factions is promised, with the neutral factions injecting more ginger into the controversy by fighting for an investigation that would be calculated to restore confidence in the school and to show just where improvements can be made, should they be needed.

Principal M'Cutcheon is employed by the year, but the financial year of the board is different from the school year. According to the agreement with the principal 30 days' notice prior to Jan. 1, of each year, is required. That means that in view of any action that the board may take between now and the resumption of the Collegiate in September, Mr. M'Cutcheon will still be in the employ of the board until next January.

Ada Aitkens Dead.—Ada Kathleen Aitkens, infant daughter of Edwin and Rose Aitkens, died in Victoria hospital on Saturday. Her parents are now located at the Fair Grounds, being recent arrivals from the old country. The funeral was held this morning at 10:30 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted at 10 o'clock by Rev. E. Apperard.

MR. GORDON PHILLIPS, London's new publicity commissioner, who takes up his duties today.



CANADA DOES BIG BUSINESS

Imports Totalled Nearly \$700,000,000 and Exports Increase Rapidly.

MAKE A FINE SHOWING

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, July 21.—Final figures of Canadian trade for the year ending April 30, total \$1,079,934,011, as compared with \$897,611,823 for the preceding year.

Imports totalled \$678,587,617, and exports \$401,346,394. There was an increase of 18 per cent in imports from the United States, which amounted to \$442,213,343, or \$75,000,000 more than the year before. The exports increased by \$73,000,000.

Exports to Britain amounted to \$183,734,820, and to the United States, \$168,665,800.

CANADA AFTER PALMA TROPHY

Will Send a Team to Ohio to Try For Big Prize.

ANOTHER BIG MATCH

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, July 21.—Canada is going to send a team for the Palma Trophy this autumn. A team of riflemen will go to Ohio and try to take from American riflemen the international trophy.

The Canadians succeeded some years ago in capturing it, and brought it back to the Dominion, where it was won the following year by a team of visiting British riflemen, who won it from both Canadian and American teams. It was brought back to Canada, and shot for the following year, and won by the Americans, who now hold it.

The Canadian team will go down after the D. R. A. has been shot at Ottawa. After trying for the Palma Trophy in Ohio, the Canadian team will go on to the American range at Seagist, and do some shooting there against American marksmen.

HARRY Miller, first prize baby at the McClary picnic.



This fine child is the 3-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, of Mainland street.

Several Families Ill of Eating Ham

Members of One East End Household Violently Sick for Hours—One Case Being of a Critical Nature.

Cooked ham is supposed to have been the cause of the illness of an entire family living in the neighborhood of Rectory street and Hamilton road Saturday. Several families in the district were similarly affected, and the meat, it is said, was all bought at the same store. Some of the members of one family were critically ill for a few

hours after eating the ham. The grocer from whom the meat was bought said today that he had had no complaint about it, and cannot understand why it should have been tainted. He says that he receives a fresh supply every day from the wholesale house, and he has had no difficulty in keeping his goods fresh and wholesome.

Officer Crushed Between Street Cars

P. C. Wilson Seriously Injured While On Duty With Traffic Squad.

P. C. Wilson, of Enclid avenue, had a narrow escape from serious injury while on duty as traffic officer at King and Richmond streets, about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was caught between a northbound Ottawa car and another car southbound on Richmond street, and before the motormen could bring the cars to a stop he was severely crushed between them. He was assisted to the Richmond House, where he revived to some extent, and his injuries were not believed to be serious. He is reported to be not so well today, however, and it is possible that he has been injured internally.

Dropped Dead as He Was Sweeping

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Walkerton, July 21.—Joseph Taylor was found dead in the power house this morning about 7 o'clock. Mr. Taylor was night foreman, and it would appear that after he shut off the power he commenced to sweep up the office, and dropped dead, as the broom was found in his hand.

An inquest was held, and the jury came to the conclusion that he had died from heart failure, as evidence was given by witnesses who had seen him in fainting spells before. He was 62 years of age, and had spent most of his life in Brant Township. He leaves a wife and grown-up family.