

CITY ELIGIBLES
ABOVE AVERAGE
FOR DISTRICT65 Per Cent Examined
in
Class A—Area's Show-
ing But 55.

1,359 PASS BOARDS

Last Week's Examinations
Added 4,500 to Total of
Men Coming Up.

CITY ELIGIBLES (cont'd) m m fwaoy ya
Nearly 4,500 were examined by the
medical boards. Military District No. 1
last week, according to figures com-
piled at militia headquarters today.
Of that number, over 2,500, or roughly
65 per cent were placed in Category A.
It is for combatant service at the
front, while nearly 2,000 were rated
lower than Category A. In the city of
London, the three medical boards ex-
amined 708 men, 438 of them being in
Category A. The other boards gave a
higher rating than A. This is considered an excellent
showing, there being roughly about 65
per cent of those examined in London
in Category A. This brings the total
number of men examined in Western
Ontario under the military service act
regulations up to 11,865, of whom 5,865
were in Category A and 5,400 in cate-
gories lower than A.

The following are the totals for the
different places in Western Ontario
where medical boards are working:

Place	Total	Category A
London	708	438
Stratford	369	183
St. Catharines	361	181
Sarnia	245	134
Hastings	287	107
Windsor	287	107
Chatham	282	111
Galt	158	77
Kitchener	158	77
Woodstock	210	83
St. Thomas	158	77
Goderich	81	26
Winthrop	81	26
Leamington	81	26
Wallaceburg	4	3
Total last week in Western Ontario	4,405	1,946

LEGAL RIGHTS TO
RUN YARD MUST BE
DETERMINED FIRSTCommission Will Not Operate
Till Then.LOOKS FOR COAL NOW
Possibility of Legal Tangles
Will Be Avoided, Say the
Commissioners.

The utilities commission will not
take over the coal business until the
position of that body is unassailable
legally. At present there is some doubt
about it, and until that doubt is
cleared up, no action will be taken.
The commission will take over until
the position is legally settled, said
Commissioner Philip Pocock. "I have
heard that the commission will take
over the coal business, but I am not
issued against the commission
takes it over. We are not going
to take over until the position is
legally settled. We are not asleep, how-
ever. We are making inquiries as to
the position of the law. In the mean-
time, we are making some municipali-
ties aware of the situation. We will
know our position will be made clear
legally, and we will discharge it. The
position is ours, and we will discharge it."

WINNIPEG REGISTRATION.
Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 23.—Up to yester-
day afternoon, 53 men under the military
service act had been received in Winnipeg.
Of these 53 reported for service, the
total of a little over 300 men who re-
ported yesterday morning was approxi-
mately 25 per cent filled out service
forms.

GETS THE BIGGEST
SURPRISE OF HIS
LIFE, HE DECLARESFinds Relief After Five Years
Suffering.

HIGH PRAISE FOR TANLAC

Often Wouldn't Close Eyes All
Night—Feels Like Old
Self Again.

"I have never been so surprised over
anything as I have over the results
of Tanlac in my case," said William
Williamson, a well-known brickmaker
living at 1115 St. Clare's avenue, To-
ronto, recently.

"My kidneys have been bothering me
for four or five years. I was con-
vinced that the past year other ailments
set in and kept me feeling miser-
able nearly all the time. I had ter-
rible pains across my back, especially
when I stooped over or tried to lift
anything. Then rheumatism settled in
my right leg, and at times I simply
suffered torture from it. The pain was
so sharp and cutting at times I would
almost drop in my tracks. My appetite
went square back on me, and nothing
I would eat tasted right. I was very
nervous—could hardly sleep—I would
just roll from one side of the bed to
the other, and many a night I have
not closed my eyes for sleep at all. I
just had that dejected, worn-out feel-
ing, had no energy, and didn't care for
anything, and certainly felt awful."

"I had been reading about Tanlac,
but I had tried so many things that
I did not have faith in anything. I
had no good that I was skeptical,
and had no faith in anything. In fact,
I was depressed and discouraged, and
felt that nothing could help me. But
one day a friend of mine said: 'Why
don't you try Tanlac?' I have taken it,
and it sure did me good. So with
that I began taking Tanlac and im-
proving every day. I have now taken
four bottles. The rheumatism never
troubles me any more. My kidneys are
in fine shape. My appetite is fine, and
everything I eat tastes good and agrees
with me. My nerves are strong and
steady now. I sleep like a log, and
all my tired, depressed feelings are
gone. I now have my former strength,
and feel like myself again. Tanlac has
certainly been a great thing for me,
and I can't praise it too highly."

Tanlac is sold in London by Stand-
ard Drug Limited, under the direction
of a special representative, and by an
established agency in every town.

SCENES AT THE LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS FIELD DAY SPORTS



1. Girls' basketball game. The photographer caught the girls as they were scoring a goal. 2. Some of the fair schoolgirl spectators. 3. The finish of the 100-yards public school championship race.

WITHOUT LICENSE, UNDER
NEW ORDER, LOCAL PLANT
WOULD HAVE TO STOP WORKCould Not Operate Under Ban Which Prohibits Breakfast
Food Packages Under 20 Pounds Weight—Wholesalers
Here Condemn Hanna's Latest Measure.

London wholesalers who handle
breakfast foods and cereals, which come
under the latest ruling of Food Con-
troller W. J. Hanna are condemning
this measure. The newest order, an-
nouncement of which was made in press
dispatches from Ottawa today, prohibits
the sale after December 1 of all break-
fast foods, cereals and cereal products
in original packages of less weight
than 20 pounds. The only loophole for
manufacturers and wholesalers in the
order is the provision "unless licensed."
If patented foods, such as require spe-
cial packages to retain flavor and crisp-
ness, can secure the license, the hardship
will not be so great, say the whole-
saler.

"The announcement is made that the
new measure will eliminate waste. Ac-
cording to our view it will increase
waste," declared one wholesaler.
"I cannot say what effect it will have
on all manufacturers of cereals, but in
our case we will be forced to close
down. Mr. Macintosh of the Toasted
Corn Flake Company went so far as to
state that his firm would be com-
pelled to close down when the prohibi-
tive measure was put into effect."

More Transfers.—Lieut. Gordon A.
Gerald (87th Battalion) has been
transferred from the 1st Battalion to the
2nd Battalion. Lieut. Harry H. H.
McLachlin of the 2nd Battalion has
been transferred to the 1st Battalion.
Lieut. H. C. O. is transferred to the 1st
Battalion.

UNIQUE WINDOW DISPLAY.—A
unique and interesting window display
was staged by Rowing Hill Saturday.
The exhibit consisted of a scenic back-
ground, through which protruded a
pair of very verdant legs, demon-
strating boys' footwear. Large crowds
gathered to watch the demonstration,
which, according to Mr. Hill, was
quite a success.

FAILED TO PAY TAX.—Twenty-six
persons charged with failing to pay their
statute labor tax appeared before Mag-
istrate McCullum Saturday afternoon.
The cases against the remainder
awaited upon their promises to pay in a week.

INTERPRETIVE DANCING.—A
large audience witnessed a novel and
unique entertainment at the Lon-
don Conservative of Music Saturday
evening, an exhibition of interpretive
dancing. The program was given by
Miss Ruth Keyes, Miss Edith
Barkle and Miss Anne Macbeth, assist-
ed by three other talented pupils. Miss
Hilda Mookie and Mona and Marie Tur-
ner girls contributed of the little Tur-
ner girls under the military service
act. The program closed with a charming
exhibition of interpretive dancing by
Miss Keyes, a waits from Coppelia.
(Delibes).

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURIED AT LAMBETH.
The death of John Crinklaw, aged 69,
occurred at his residence in Lambeth
Saturday afternoon. Mr. Crinklaw for-
merly resided at Wilton. His death
was the termination of a week's
illness. The funeral will be held at
St. Michael's Church, at 11 o'clock Sat-
urday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Crawford of
Wilton Grove conducted the services, and
interment was made at Lambeth Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF JAMES FIDDES.
Funeral services of James Fiddes,
aged 61, ex-captain of the custom
house for a number of years, who died
Saturday, were held from his late resi-
dence, 45 Piccadilly street, Monday
afternoon. Rev. D. C. Macgregor con-
ducted the services. Interment was
made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mr.
Fiddes is survived by two daughters
and one son.

DEATH OF HENRY DONNELLY.
Death took place at St. Joseph's
Hospital Monday of Henry G. Don-
nelly, aged 62 years. He was employ-
ed by Dan McGee, horse trainer. He
is survived by one brother, Henry
Donnelly, Detroit, two sisters, Miss S. A.
Donnelly, Clark of Forest. The
funeral will be held at St. Michael's
Church, at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Rev.
Canon Craig will conduct the services,
and burial will be made at Mount
Pleasant Cemetery.

WILL BE BURIED THURSDAY.
The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Louise
Brennan, aged 36, who died at her resi-
dence, 1016, concession 4, London
Township, Monday night, will be held
Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs.
Brennan is survived by her hus-
band, Edward P. Brennan, two small
children and her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Cousart.
Requiem Mass will be celebrated
at St. Michael's Church by Rev. Father
Hanlon. Interment will take place at
St. Peter's Cemetery.

DIED AT SISTER'S HOME.
Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, widow of
Dr. Armstrong of California, died on
Monday at the residence of her sister,
Mrs. Schram, 28 Bachel Avenue.
A private funeral will be held Wed-
nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev.
Canon Craig will conduct the services,
and burial will be made at Mount
Pleasant Cemetery.

QUESTIONS REGARDING
MILITARY SERVICE
Send In Your Problems and They
Will Be Answered From Official
Information by The Advertiser.

Question.—Would a man who had
joined the Royal Naval Canadian
Volunteer Reserve, and was return-
ing from England as a medical attache,
but who has not yet been dis-
charged, have to be examined by a
medical board? A READER.

Answer.—No. No one is compelled to
be examined by a medical board unless
he wishes to do so for his own in-
formation. Men serving in the Naval
service are not included in the call.
When he gets his discharge he may
be liable for service, if he has not
served in any theatre of actual war
while in the navy.

Question.—If a man becomes
20 years of age on October 14, 1917,
is he liable for draft on November 14,
1917? 2. If not, when must he re-
port? MANOLIN.

Answer.—1. No. The proclamation
issued on October 14, 1917, called up those
who had attained the age of 20 years
on that date. 2. No provision is made
for the calling up of the men who reach
the age of 20 years later. If their服
service should be required the Govern-
ment might call them later.

Question.—What should I do to
claim exemption for my only son, who
has been placed in Class B by the
doctors? He is the only help I
have in the farm, as I am too old to
work. H. S.

Answer.—Go to the nearest post office
and fill out an application for exemp-
tion. You may apply for behalf of your
son, or he may apply for himself. You
appear to have ample grounds for claim-
ing it, if he is the sole support, and
physically unfit. Be sure to attach his
medical history sheet, showing that he
is unfit to the claim for exemption.
Question.—Must a man who has
been rejected by the military board
apply for exemption? SUBSCRIBER.

Answer.—Yes. He must apply for
exemption on the ground of physical
unfitness, and attach his medical his-
tory sheet, if he has one, to his claim
for exemption.

Question.—Will a man of 44
have to go to be examined? D. S.

Answer.—No. It is not necessary for
military age, not yet naturalized
citizens, to be examined. 2. No. They
are called up. 3. No. They are not
British subjects and are not included
in the draft.

Question.—An American citizen,
who has registered for service in the
United States, but who has not been
called there yet, is residing in
Canada. Is he to be subject to the
arrangements being made between
Great Britain and the United States
by which Americans in Canada and
elsewhere in the United States
will be required to enlist or return
to their own country? J. R.

Answer.—If the military authorities
of the U. S. know his whereabouts,
they will call him up. If he is not
drafted in the U. S., there would seem
to be no reason for ordering his re-
turn to the U. S.

HOSPITAL EXCAVATION
WORK STARTED TODAY
Construction of Salvation Army Build-
ing Has Commenced.

Excavation for the foundations of the
Salvation Army Rescue Home Hospital
will be commenced today, and
work will continue steadily now as long
as the weather permits. Building mat-
terial is being drawn to the location,
and will be used as soon as the exca-
vators have completed their work.
It is thought that at least a month
will elapse before the laying of the con-
cretions can take place.

Advert. or Illustration
RUTH FITZGERALD, who won great
applause for her exhibition of Scotch
and fancy dancing at the 50th anni-
versary of the Dominion Lodge, No.
48, O. O. F. E. is the grand-
daughter of Ernest Fitzgerald, of 82
Dufferin avenue, one of the oldest mem-
bers of the lodge. Her father, now
serving overseas, is another prominent
member of the lodge.

GIRLS, HOUSED
IN NEW QUARTERS,
FIND THEM HOMEYEnjoy Rooms Provided in Old
Fraser House.

HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS

Building Converted To Use of
Association Adds To the
Work's Possibilities.

Monday was for all the world like
the first day of the session at a girls'
boarding school at the new Young
Women's Christian Association down-
town quarters in the building on King
street, for many years known as the
Fraser House.

All is stir, bustle and excitement, for
the reason that every last person has
moved from the former central room
on Park avenue, and boarders are find-
ing their places. The bedrooms have
proved surprising. There are all kinds
of nice sitting-rooms.

The first favorable impression is made
the moment the threshold is passed
into the "rounds" with the business-
like offices to the right, and to the left
the most inviting reception and reading
room. Next to this is a rather dark
room, where a few minutes nap or quiet
relaxation at the noon hour.

The big dining-room at the end of
the hall, opposite the entrance, was
used for the first time Monday, the
mammoth, cheery dining-room, with its
polished floor, abundant light from
many windows, huge mirror over the
mantle reflecting the light, rare and
mahogany woodwork so varnished and
touched up with gilding that even the
discouraging W. G. A. officials didn't
guess it was mahogany till they were
close. Then there are the inviting
tables and groups of girls gathered
around them to complete the picture.

Out in the kitchen just beyond
the long steam tables, where the food
is kept hot till served. Judging from
"first day" appearances the central Y.
W. C. A. building is going to be im-
mensely popular.

De Hues.
The legend worked in stained glass
in the front door to the west is due to
a change. Up to 1915, it was the
read, "Bar," and even under prohibi-
tion the glass design wasn't wrecked.
The two long rooms with their sug-
gestively inviting fireplaces are going
to be used for quite different kinds of
clubs than might be suggested by the
term "Bar." They are going to be
dedicated to all kinds of study and im-
provement clubs and classes, to com-
mittee and other kinds of meetings.
Right to the rear of the last of the
rooms is a delightful kitchenette where
refreshments may be prepared for the
clubs, classes and meetings, without
interfering with the rest of the menage
at all.

While Monday was general moving
day several transients were provided
with accommodation during last week.
The grand house-warming will take the
form of a Halloween party on Monday
next, when the house will be
opened open for the public to call and
inspect.

EXPRESS HITS
CAR, INJURING
ST. JOHN'S MENC. P. R. Train Crashes Into
Motor Car at Waterloo
Street Crossing.

BOTH OCCUPANTS HURT

Dr. D. G. MacNeill and Com-
panion Now in Victoria
Hospital.

L. C. Hudson, grocer, of St. John's,
and Dr. MacNeill, also of St. John's,
were seriously injured when the car in
which they were riding was struck at
the Waterloo street crossing of the C.
P. R. shortly after 11 o'clock this
morning.

The motor was struck by the ex-
press due in London at 11:15. The men
were going south in the machine, and
the force of the collision threw the car
against the shanty beside the track.
Both the injured men were taken to
Victoria Hospital in the police am-
bulance.

During the bombardment of the
Allied hospitals, Pte. Callister, who is
now running an engine on the light
railways of the British army, was
engine under heavy shell fire and suc-
ceeded in bringing all patients out of
the danger zone. He was highly recom-
mended for the Military Medal.

The Army Service Corps is accept-
ing recruits for the mechanical transport
(chauffeurs) and horse transport, and
men who report must be of course be
Category A, and must have a minimum
to the receipt showing that he has re-
ported for service at the postoffice, a
doctor's stamp, and a letter stating that
he does not intend to claim exemption for
him.

BOYS WHO STOLE
DETECTIVE'S CAR
ENTER GUILTY PLEAWill Come Up for Sentence in
Week.

Seven boys pleaded guilty in police
court today to the theft of a motor
car belonging to Detective Robert
Egerton, who left the machine only a
few minutes on Sunday night at the
corner of Bidout and Bridge streets.
Six, all over 16 years of age, were
committed to jail for one week for
sentences, the seventh, a juvenile, be-
ing placed in charge of the Children's
Aid. The six who appeared in court
were: Frank Hesse, John North and
Edward Brown, Euclid avenue; John
Moore, Roy Vanstone and Fredrick
Chandler, Pipe Line road.

All elected summary trial, and as an
excuse, North, who said they had
"We did it just because we wanted a
ride, not to steal it."

Vanstone also pleaded guilty to stealing the Ford car
owned by Nelson Bilye, having taken
the machine from the garage on Mon-
day night, October 15th.

In remanding the boys for sentence
the magistrate said that he could not
look upon the offence lightly. The cir-
cumstances were such that the boys
were committed to jail for one week for
sentences, the seventh, a juvenile, be-
ing placed in charge of the Children's
Aid. The six who appeared in court
were: Frank Hesse, John North and
Edward Brown, Euclid avenue; John
Moore, Roy Vanstone and Fredrick
Chandler, Pipe Line road.

CRONIN MEMORIAL Y. P. A.
HAS GRAND RALLY NIGHT
Many New Members Secured and Good
Program Put On.

Monday evening was grand rally night
for the Y. P. A. of the Cronin Me-
morial Church, when a large number
of new members were secured, and
with the organization. In addition to a
most enjoyable program, a social hour
was enjoyed and refreshments served.
The original members of the London
Juvenile Pipe Band furnished the mu-
sic features among the little entertain-
ers being the following: Isabel Graham,
Marion Stock, Gladys Talbot, Irene
Anderson, Harold McAllister and Lil-
lian Turner.

Stark accompanied the children.
Sybil Highman, 8 years old, won laurels
for her part.

Advert. or Illustration
RUTH FITZGERALD, who won great
applause for her exhibition of Scotch
and fancy dancing at the 50th anni-
versary of the Dominion Lodge, No.
48, O. O. F. E. is the grand-
daughter of Ernest Fitzgerald, of 82
Dufferin avenue, one of the oldest mem-
bers of the lodge. Her father, now
serving overseas, is another prominent
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DON'T NEGLECT
YOUR SKIN!

An eminent specialist tells us that if only one-
seventh of our skin were destroyed death would
follow. It is obvious, therefore, that a diseased
condition of even a small portion of the body's
covering has injurious effects upon the health.
Hence the necessity for keeping the skin free
from disease, and for this purpose there is nothing
so suitable as Zam-Buk.

Immediately a Sore, a Rash or any skin trouble
makes its appearance it should receive prompt
treatment with Zam-Buk. This rare herbal balm
destroys all germs as soon as applied and prevents
the disease spreading. Then Zam-Buk grows new
tissue, which replaces the diseased, and the skin is
quickly restored to health.

Zam-Buk contains absolutely none of the coarse
animal fat or mineral drugs found in ordinary
ointments, which invariably irritate and inflame
and sometimes even poison the part they are intended
to soothe and heal.

Speaking of Zam-Buk, the famous English Chemist,
W. Lascelles Scott, says: "I have analysed Zam-Buk and find
it exclusively of vegetable origin. I have no hesitation in
certifying its purity and value for skin diseases and injuries."

Zam-Buk is found in the
homes of the best people of the
Dominion to-day, because of its
unique composition, and once
tried its reliability establishes
it as their household balm for
all time.

Zam-Buk is unequalled for ec-
zema, ringworm, running sores,
abscesses, ulcers, boils, bad legs,
eczema, itching, hemorrhoids, chil-
blains, scalds, and all skin in-
juries. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.
All dealers or Zam-Buk Co.,
Toronto. Send no money ad-
vance and 1c. stamp
(for postage) and free trial
box will be sent you.

Zam-Buk

BUY AT THE FAIR
We have everything to make the chil-
dren happy. Books, Dolls, Games,
Toys, Wash Sets, Dolls' Furniture,
Mechanical Toys, etc. etc. etc. etc.
Schoolbags. Give us a call.
15 Dominion Savings Building,
TEMPLE STREET.

YOUR FILMS DEVELOPED
AND PRINTED CORRECTLY
—AT—
ROBERTSON & MORLEY,
310 Dundas Street. Opposite Armouries.

TENNISON
IS COMING SOON
Buy Screened
Scranton Coal
Webster Fuel Co.

15c---Two for 25c
ENGLISH COPYRIGHT NOVELS.
MILLS
398 RICHMOND ST.
DANGER
Don't let a cough or
cold hang on to you.
KUR-A-KOF—the result is quick.
Anderson & Nelles Drug Store

ROWLAND HILL
RELIABLE POWDER
No. 10000 9c and 40c boxes
WHAT YOU GET
When you buy a pair
of shoes from Row-
land Hill you get the
best possible fitting
service, the largest
possible choice, and
the greatest possible
value for your
money.

WORKMAN SAVED
ZEPPELIN BY
MENACING CREW
With Shotgun Prevented the
Captain Setting Envelope
On Fire
WHEN SHIP HAD LANDED
Germans Mourning Over Ill-
Fated Raid On England
and France.

Bourbonne-les-Bains, France, Mon-
day, Oct. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)
The L-49, the only zeppelin to fall into
the hands of the Allies intact, struck
its colors to the shotgun of a local work-
man named Boiteux. Lieut. LaFarge
of the "Crocodile" squadron engaged
the zeppelin, forcing it to land.
About 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning
Boiteux was walking in a field with
all latest improvements and was almost
brand new.

DEATH BLOW TO ZEPPS.
Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 22.—Fried-
richshafen is in mourning over the loss
of at least four zeppelins in the ill-fated
raid on England, according to advices
received here from Swiss towns on
Lake Constance. The majority of the
crews of the destroyed zeppelins, lived
in Friedrichshafen, where they received
their training. The King of Wurtem-
berg has sent messages of condolence
to the families of the men lost in the
raid.

The Swiss newspapers express the
opinion that the disaster in France is a
death blow to aircraft of the zeppelin
type.

The newest zeppelins, according to in-
formation received here, are 180 feet
long and 72 feet in diameter. They have
eight engines, developing 2,000-horse-
power and are able to keep in the air
50 hours with a crew of 20 men and a
load of projectiles.

Immediately," said M. Boiteux, "the
thrust was enough, the captain
dropped his gun, threw up his hands
and cried: 'Kamard, kamard!' The men
remained perfectly quiet, covered
by my gun and a crowd collected, when
they were put under a good guard. The
captain seemed furious at his fate, but
the men seemed enchanted with the ad-
venture."

Gen. De Castelneau and M. Dumesnil,
under secretary for aviation, who visited
the zeppelin Sunday morning, congrat-
ulated Boiteux on his presence of mind
and enterprising courage which pre-
served the airship, which will be a fruit-
ful source of study for French aero-
nautical engineers. He will be given suit-
able recognition by the Government.

The L-49 has five motors of 250-
horsepower each and four cars, the mid-
dle one of which contain two of the en-
gines and all the levers and instruments.
The main body had a capacity of
25,000 cubic metres. The airship was
able to make fifty or fifty-five miles an
hour. The L-49 was a naval airship
of the most recent type, was fitted with
all latest improvements and was almost
brand new.

Felled the Germans.
"Immediately," said M. Boiteux, "the
thrust was enough, the captain
dropped his gun, threw up his hands
and cried: 'Kamard, kamard!' The men
remained perfectly quiet, covered
by my gun and a crowd collected, when
they were put under a good guard. The
captain seemed furious at his fate, but
the men seemed enchanted with the ad-
venture."

Immediately," said M. Boiteux, "the
thrust was enough, the captain
dropped his gun, threw up his hands
and