

# RESULTS OF PARIS EXAMS

Paris, June 28.—The following is the result of the examinations for admission to public schools for the year 1917-18. Those promoted from South ward school will attend Central school at the opening of the term.

## SOUTH WARD SCHOOL

Primer to First Book.  
"Kathleen Butler, Ellen Wishart, Edith Parratt, Joel Eby, Mabel Evans, Florence Lewis, Edward Busby and William Boyle." "Lucy Berridge and Mona Blakeley." "Olive Loudon, Lloyd Etherington, Jack Tate, Melvin Boyce, Dorothy Philbrick, Marion Briggs, James Keen, Helen Glass, Mary Smith." Gladys Bean, Osborne Griggs, Helen Reading, May Keeton, Robert Todd, Dorothy Moore, Laura Tomlinsk, James Meriwed, George Todd, George Taylor, William Roddick, Lena Law, George Stead, Lawrence Bean, Mildred Gill, George Atfield, William Bradley, Ellen Laycock, Terence Whitbread, Margaret Moore.  
Promoted From First Book to the Second Book

By Merit—Alice Prime, Mabel Telfer, Sydney Creeden, Levin Sayles, Annie Redfern, Harold Micks, Gordon Broughton, Agnes Blakeley, Ivy Eley, Marjory Marsh, Melbourne Smith, Nellie Goo, Cecil Stewart, Dorothy Etherington, Helen Tate, Emma Stead, Violet Spencer, Helen Hall, Kirby Teasdale, Martha Blakeley, Ethel Mears, Albert Barber.  
Examination—Claude Tilley, Willie Robb, Bertha Wisdom, Harold Bragg, Fred Reed.

## Primary to First Book—Central School

"Mary Black, May Ferguson, Chester Stephenson," Dorothy Jenness, Edward Bringle, Albert Tucker, Isabel Anderson, Harry Jefferson, Jean Duncan, Lawrence Jefferson, Gladys Dunn, Vincent Wisdom, Ernest Gould, Hugh Anderson, "Harvey Grieve, Alice Sinclair, "Leone White, Fauntley Herriott," Russell Stewart, Alpheus Lovett, Bessie Telfer, "Betty Burt, Edwin Govier, Floyd Hammond, John Wishart," Reg. Broome, Phyllis Ball, Dorothy Dowling, Eric Payne.  
From First Book to Second Book—  
On Merit—

Doris Wisdom and Kenneth Dunn, Doris Teas, Bernard Brown, Thelma Elliott, Vanessa McWayne, Douglas Black, Gladys Kay, Helen Woodson, Marion McCann, Agnes Taylor, Arthur Kerne, Norman Cole, Myrtle Reynolds, Leola Ross, Doris Miller, Olive Simmons, Nina Storey, Myerice Snell.  
By Examination—Leonard Forest, Charles Forest, Lawrence Micks, Gordon Woods, Lily Rawcliffe, Donald Hester, Cecil Young, Willie Schultz, Elmore Govier, Olga Lilley.  
Second Book to Junior, Third—by Merit.

Robert Wishart, Thelma Kempthorne, Gertrude Haire, Thomas Hunt, James Eley, Deola Keen, Fred Philardy, Margaret Smith, Thomas Briggs, Emily Howard, Margaret Cross.  
By Examination—Katie Leishman, Alice Henderson, Violet Knight, Ione Walker, Kenneth Ainsworth, Dorothy Tomlinson, William Lyle, Harry McWilliams, Helen Gump, Dorothy Whitbread, Adeline Gill, Bernard Conley, Fred Bragg, Ella Lyle, Ira

Silverthorne, Leslie Slack, Lillian Brydges, Helen Atfield, Emma Bradley, Florence Robb, Nora Cullum, "probation."  
Second Book to Jr. III.  
Addie Walters, Pearl Kerriman, Blanche Connell, Howard Hume, Isabella Sinclair, Ethel Stover, Marion McKenzie, Helen Butler, John Sinclair, Margaret Lovett, Emma Laycock, Jack Watson.  
Second Book to Jr. III Passed Examinations.

Alicé Tomblin, Andrew Goodall, Ivy Farmer, Viola Lovitt, Agnes Wishart, Arthur Moore, Eva Busby and Leone Meggs (equal), Mildred Sabatine, Douglas McQueen, Winnie Ball and Kathleen Wall equal, Eva Clark, Mary English, Clarence Stewart, Clara Snell, Mammie Mears, Arthur Griffiths, Isobel McQueen, Willie Tomblin, John Murray, Sadie Russell, Edith Howes.

## Jr. III to Senior Third.

On Merit—Zelma Creeden, Raymond Paine, Keith Bonner, Elaine Fraser, Mildred Telfer, Pearl Fletcher, Florence Kohlman, Christie McDonald, Lawrence Pickering. By Examination—Phyllis Hunt, George Axford, Phyllis Baker, Robert Laycock, Harriett Vanatter, Myrtle Dunn, Helen Mackie, Elsie White, Homer Hammond, James Inkster, Edith Gilham, Gladys Barrowcliffe, Russell Aulsebrook, Stewart McKenzie, Evelyn Clarke, Willie Haggott, Alice Wall, Carl Sabatine, George Cassady, Hazel Daniels, Ernest Atkins, Stanley Sinclair, Roy Barker, Arthur Burt. By Examination—Edna Postill, Ellen Anderson, Fred Creeden, Annie Shawcraft, Harry Goss, Victor Gann, Nellie Henderson, Horace Langton, Dunbar Heddie, Gordon Snell, Minnie Brewer, Gladys Szazel, Kenneth Hatch, Olive Eley, Lawrence Bulevona, Elmy Henstock, Clara Skinner, Bernard Barrowcliffe, Geoffrey Langton, Olive Anzal, Eugene Bullogear, Jessie Duncan, Florence McLaughlin, Millie Grant, Brudbury, Viola Reynolds, Ruth Wilkes (equal), Agnes Stewart, Stanley Levitt, David McBride, Willie Posa, Samuel Steady, Gerald Sykes, John Basile.

## Senior Third to Jr. IV by Merit.

Gwendolin Wilson, Henry Broughton, Sydney Goid, Patricia Lovett, Flora Loudon, Albert Griffiths, Phyllis Simpson, Helen Powes, Marion Etherington, Catharine Adamson, Lawrence Mason, M. Hammond, Ernest Goss. By examination—Ernest Sykes, Clara Tucker, Cyril Taylor, "Dorothy" Taylor, "Dorothy" Louisa Snell, Marion Wentworth, Bert Gray, Eva Hayden, Robert Herriott, Henry Kibble, Cecil Hume, David Gray, Albert Gill, Ethel Richardson, Harriet Watts, Willie Moore, Milton Lee, Cecil Govier, Willie Catherall, Henry Watts.

## Senior III to Junior IV. By Merit.

Mildred Wells, Marlon Newton, Dorothy Bringle, Walter McQueen, Leone McCormick, David Tough, Thos. McCammon, Mabel Robinson, Hilma Miller, Kenneth Atfield, Thos. Cocker, Harry Butler, Lola Storey. By examination—Georgina Kay, Hazel Hayden, Marjorie Wells, Beryl Bradley, Elsie Skinner, Lloyd Meggs, Kathleen Fraser, Marlon Wells, Dorothy Gass, Margaret Blakeley, Verma Clark, John Atfield, Charles Higgins, Duncan Stewart, James Woodson, Lloyd Kempthorne, Gladys Orliehton, Eva Laycock, Clayton Young, Allan Ross, Alfred Clark and Edna Trout.

## Jr. IV to Sr. IV. By Merit.

Lucey Hambleton, Franklin Wish-

ore, Helen Kay, Olivette Wallace, Helen Burt, Robert Creeden, John Lewis, Stanford Aver, Elma Vowles, George Blakeley, Fred Haire, Marjorie Telfer, Ruth Lawton, Charity Thompson, Marlon Evans, Murray Stewart, Arthur Smith. By examination—Florence Skover, Viola Axton, Florence Cann, Gladys Cullum, Kathleen Tinehall, Jessie Merriew, Charles McHutchison, Eva Daniel, Elison Meggs, Florence Schumann, Gordon McLaughlin, Daniel Cassady, Austin Strickland, Sam Tapley, Rosa Miller, Leonard Clarke, Grace Parsons and Margaret Shaughnessy, on probation.

## VIENNESE Dainties GONE.

Famous Dishes Vanish and Coffee Disappears.  
A delayed letter, passed by the Austrian censor and received in Stockholm recently from a Swede living in Vienna, gives some interesting information about conditions there. Once a gourmet's mecca, Vienna has become a city of secrets.

Food has become a rarity. Mutton is scarce and beef is greatly deteriorated in quality. The scarcity of fodder has hit the Austrian cattle breeding industry most severely. The population has to take its chance with new rations.  
Practically all the famous four dishes of Vienna have vanished and the city's dietary now contains only a small number of dishes, which continually repeat. One will buy Russian cabbage, however, and Scandinavian anchovies.

There is practically no coffee in Austria. The same applies to Sweden. The Swedes drink odd masses of coffee dust, acorns and dandelion roots. But in Sweden one is always given a little jug of milk with it. About Christmas time the Viennese authorities forbade milk being served with coffee substitute, so the hapless Austrian sadly misses his favorite "melangs."

Street lighting has been considerably reduced. For transit citizens have to depend on the electric street cars, for the "stadbahn" is almost exclusively occupied with military and freight transport. There is much grumbling that the city had not built an overhead or tube electric railway before the war. The street cars are grossly overcrowded and automobiles and public vehicles have disappeared from the streets.

## Sugar and Consumption.

For many years scientific men all over the world have eagerly sought some cure for consumption, or "tuberculosis," as it is soothingly called by physicians. Sorums of all sorts, as well as medicines, have been tried in vain, but the great white plague has resisted.

At times it has seemed as if a cure had almost been found, or at least something had been discovered to check the ravages of the disease, but nothing definite has resulted. Now hope is again stirred by the cable information that Prof. Monaco, of the biochemical section of the Lincei Academy at Rome, has made the desired discovery. The eminence of the man and the carefulness of the Italian scientific press is almost certain guarantee against any false encouragement.

Prof. Monaco, explaining his discovery, said he had observed that sugar had a remarkable effect on the secretions of the human organisms. After seven years of study of these phenomena he became convinced that the secretions of saliva, bile and the gastric and pancreatic juices were modified profoundly by the introduction of sugar. This gave him the idea of applying this method to the bronchial secretions of consumptives.

The first experiments made by this method on consumptive soldiers from the front gave results far exceeding his expectation, he reports. There was rapid improvement in most cases, and he obtained cures which appeared to be radical.

Prof. Monaco explained that the bronchial secretion is an indispensable medium for the existence of the tubercle bacilli, and that after an injection of saccharose the secretion diminishes and finally disappears, the bacilli disappearing with it.

# IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

The platform recommended for the Australian labor party's adoption at the coming convention in Sydney includes proposals for a 40-hour week, Saturday being a universal holiday, an increase of old-age pensions to 35 a week, and nationalization of all mines.

The Fire and Light Department of the Guelph City Council had it impossible to secure acceptable men to fill vacancies on the city fire brigade because of the inadequate rate of wages paid the fire fighters. Many good men have left the employ of the city claiming that they can easily secure better jobs and higher wages elsewhere. Several applicants who were eligible refused to accept positions in the department when informed of the wage schedules in operation. As a result of this situation the Fire and Light Committee have given the matter their earnest consideration and come to the conclusion that in order to keep the brigade up to a proper state of efficiency it would be necessary to provide for higher scales of remuneration. New schedules have therefore been prepared.

## A Great Convention

Never before has the growing power and solidarity of the continental labor movement been so completely demonstrated as in this historic convention, and every report submitted tends to show the marvellous growth and advancement of a movement that has grown so powerful that its numbers alone demand respect.

In 1915 the total membership was 1,345,374, in 1916, 2,072,702, in 1917, 2,371,434 and in 1918, 2,726,478, and the increase in 1918

only included seven months, as the annual convention from now on meets in June instead of November of each year. Therefore the enormous increase of 355,044 credited to 1918 only records the growth of the first seven months of the official year which makes the showing all the more remarkable and significant.

The reports submitted show that though wages have advanced and the hours of labor have been reduced and that the unions have everywhere been able to enforce their standards of wages and hours, there have been a far less number of strikes and a relatively less number of hands involved than when the United States entered the war.

It is also significant to note that everywhere as far as the United States is concerned, organized labor is not only recognized but has direct representation and a voice on all the war boards in the republic and the message from President Wilson thanking the convention for the splendid manner in which the American Federation of Labor was backing up the efforts of the nation in its fight for democracy overseas was evidence of the fact that the executive heart of that country fully appreciated the loyalty of labor in the nation's hour of stress.

Another significant fact is that for the first time one of the great railroad brotherhoods has made the first step for a united and undivided labor movement on the American continent.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has decided to join hands and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, and this action will

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perhaps inside of a year inevitably lead to the affiliation of the other railroad brotherhoods with their additional 450,000 members. Indeed it is almost certain that a year hence the A. F. of L. will embrace a membership in excess of three and a half million if it does not actually surpass that figure.

It should be most encouraging to members of the Canadian international unions to know that the reports submitted to the St. Paul convention show that taking the population of the Dominion into account, the labor organizations in Canada are keeping pace in growth with their sister organizations to the south of the international boundary line, and that upon the conclusion of the war the organized workers of North America will be in a position to make their influence felt in no uncertain manner in the great work of reconstruction that will inevitably follow the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

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July 1st Until July 30

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