VICTORIANS WIN SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Rena Chandler and Margaret Gladstone of This City Head Matriculation List in **McGill University.**

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The results of the matriculation examinations for McGill University have

Olive C. Morrison, Vancouver, B. C. been announced and Victoria College Helen Hazelwood Shaw, Vancouver, has won a proud place. Rena Chandler and Margaret I. Glad-J. Estella Smith, Vancouver, B. C. Jennie Thompson, Vancouver, B. C. Cosy May Thornton, Vancouver, B. C. stone, both of Victoria College, head

the list of candidates who qualified for matriculation in the arts division, the 3. C. former with 546 marks out of a possible 600 and the latter with 520. Nelson Gowen, Victoria, B. C. The third place goes to a graduate of Alexandra College, Dublin, and Alfred P. Huggett, Victoria, B. C.

rth place to a Montreal candidate From that on up to about 50 names all are from British Columbia with the

exception of four or five. About 275 candidates qualified for the ambassador of Japan to the German empire, has been recalled. The reason different faculties of the university. The failures were about thirty or fortyfor this action is not disclosed. It is eported, however, that he is to be pro five per cent. The B. C. candidates who succeeded moted to membership of the com

of elder statesmen of Japan at the examination in the different faculties were as follows: IN ARTS.

(Highest Marks Possible. 600; Neces-Miners Quit Work and Trouble May sary to pass, 240.) Spread Throughout Northern Part Rena F. F. Chandler, Victoria Colof Country.

William Howard Miller, Victoria, B

Katharine More, Victoria, B. C.

IN APPLIED SCIENCE.

AMBASSADOR RECALLED.

STRIKE IN SPAIN.

A BATTLESHIP

TURRET OF GEORGIA

jured--Son of Admiral Good-

rich Among Victims

lege, 546. Margaret I. Gladstone, Victoria College, 520

Gordon Lindsay, Vancouver College School, 509. Edith Louise Paterson, Vancouver College School, 492.

Vera Lucy Domoney, Vancouver College School, 487.

Grace Alma Taylor, Vancouver Colthe pro assure a bread supply Netta Hazel Hardy, Nanaimo High

School, and Margaret Smith, Vancou-ver College, equal, 478. DESTRUCTIVE WATERSPOUT. Dorothy Grace Bazett, Victoria College, 474.

Florence T. Davies, Victoria College,

William Augustus Richardson, Vic-toria College, 455. Hilda R. Hobbs, Revelstoke High School, 454. Nehalennia Margaret McKillican, Nehalennia Margaret McKillican, Victoria College and Jean Lavinia M.

McNaughton, Victoria College, equal, CNaughton, Victoria College, equal, 2. Elizabeth Shaw, Vancouver College 452.

School, 451. Erna Charlotte Papka, Victoria Col-

lege, 447. Sarah Jane Davis, Victoria College,

George Herbert Fisher, Nanaimo High School, 444.

(Continued on page 4.) Geoffrey L. Haggen, Revelstoke High School, 443. Helena Jane Plake, Victoria College, and Bertram A. Elliott, Victoria Col-

lege, equal, 442. Elsie N. Carr, Vancouver College

George Walley Clark, Revelstoke Eight Men Dead and Thirteen In-High School, 437. David Alexander Boyes, Vancouver College School, and Myrtle Hosang, Vancouver College School, equal, 434. Arthur Brittan Walter, Victoria Col-

lege, 427 John T. Clark, Nanaimo High School.

secretary brought a very terrible burns received in an explosion of powder in the after super-imposed turret, the battleship Georgia staamed slowly into Boston harbor from the target practice grounds in Cape Cod bay late to-day, and landed the to code code to any state to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to-day and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to code code bay late to-day, and landed the to-day and landed the to code code bay late to-day and landed the to-day and landed the to code code code bay late to-day and landed the to-day and landed t Boston, July 15 .- With eight of her M.P.P., Premier of the Province of British Columbia: meeting to a close. Maud M. G. Baker, Victoria College, officers and crew dead, and thirteen and Mabel Winifred Stone, Vancouver MENELIK MAY MA School, equal, 423. A resolution to this effect was discussed of the construction of the second of the construction of the second of th School, 422. Margaret Daxon, Vancouver College School, 418. WAR ON I The King of Abyssinia is Org Army of Twenty Thousa Men. Turin, Italy, July 17.-Dis rom the Italian colony of Eryt Africa, state that it is fear King Menelik of Abyssinia i ing to make war on Italy. I ganizing an army of 20,000 c for the purpose of restoring that part of Abyssinia clos Italian border, but as his in of \$2,000,000 to the King for of Italian prisoners of the last been paid Menelik has now no expect from Italy, and the pac who is appointed to take Mr. Ma Seung's place. The Christian Mission schools for Chinese young men in B. C. are not as largely attended now as in former years, the reason being that the young men attended the schools to learn English, the teaching of English being used as an inducement to them in the state of the conservatives of the conservatives of the city of Victories, the 15th day of July, 1907. C. H. BARNARD expedition is regarded as th College School, equal, 359. Gertrude Elizabeth Hunter, Kelowna Mass.; George Habilton, ordinary sea-man, South Framingham, Mass.; Geo. match, Co.-Sergt. Major Caven, 5th pretext High School, 357 Regiment, Victoria, £2. Miller, ordinary seaman, Brooklyn, N. Coal that is kept in a dry and a Gordon Farrell, Vancouver College Y.; Wm. Thomas, seaman, Newport, R In the Prince of Wales con SIX NEGROES KILLED. is kept in a close cellar with Wm. Phair, seaman, Brooklyn, N.Y. Capt. Hart McHarg, 6th D. C. O. R. mla Barbara Robertson, Vancouver Injured: John T. Cruise, midshipman to attend; the Gospel being taught at the close of the classes each evening, G. H. BARNARD. rights. In 1887 when he could not get Vancouver, won f3 and Sergt, Carr. 5th Met Instant Death in Railway Collision-College School, 349. College School, 349. Jean Trevener Willett, Vancouver Nebraska, very seriously; Frank Schlage, boatswain's mate, second W. H. PRICE, Secretary. his own way he brought in a resolution Regiment, £2, Corp. R. L. Snowball, 43rd President Liberal Con A Score of Other Persons Were College School, 348. and when they learned all the English proposing the secession of Nova Scotia. Injured. Regiment, Ottawa, ties, with four othclass, North Adams, Mass.; Charles Margaret I. Laing, Victoria College, Mr. McBride said he was too good a they thought they needed they retiren, gunner's mate, first ers for first place. Premier McBride, in reply, said that Canadian to cry secession. He had too ed from the mission, unless meanwhile Johnson City, Tenn., July 15 .- Six per Orly Taglund, chief yeoman, Richford, they became interested in the Gospel. he could confess that the hearty re-The capitation tax of \$500 practically ception in his home city of Victoria John Sanderson Dee, Victoria Colgreat faith in British constitutionality Mass.; J. Edward, seaman, Lynn, Mass., fatally; John Bush, ordinary sons met instant death and 20 were i TO DEAL WITH "KNOCKERS." lege, 344. to do that. He felt that all Canada jured when eastbound vestibuled tra No. 42 on the Southern railway collided with a switch engine one mile west of new recruits entered the country to take from year to year the places of John R. Turnbull, Vancouver College seaman, New York, probably fatally Ottawa, July 16.-The minister of jus-School, 343. Adelaide McLean, Vancouver College Charles L. Ech, ordinary seaman, Frankfort, Ind.; John A. Fone, ordin Johnson City at 7.30 o'clock last night The switch engine was in charge tice may introduce legislation at the SEEDS looking upon this as a national move. next session of parliament making it 001, 340. those who withdrew from the mission they had made his home coming so School, 340. Catherine Frances Mackenzie, Van-Gilbert, ordinary seaman, Cleveland; Unless immigration from agreeable. He had been given re classes. Unless immigration from the mission agreeable. He had been given receptions at Field, Kamloops, New West-tions at Field, Kamloops, New West-be strong provinces. Each unit in dispatches to the press of other cour-his network of the removal of the network of the net Carlotte A. F. Stoddart, Victoria Buryea, Ohio; Samuel L. Rosenburger dispatches to the press of other coun- his engine and jumped. Scarcely had drawn the minister's attention to the exaggerated statements frequently ap-pearing in British papers from dis-gruntled immigrants in Canada minster, his native city, and Vancou-ver. People of all classes and all the capitation tax, Christian missions confederation was yet to be respected. tries wilfully libelling Canada. done so before the passenger crashed in The question must be followed up in a constitutional way. This had been drawn the minister's attention to the College, 328 ordinary seaman, Philadelphia; James among the Chinese in British Columbia ollege, 328. John Alan Leckie, Vancouver College chool, 327. politics received him well; and now must in a few years more cease. of Canada, of which all citizens might School. 327. Harold Grant, Vancouver College minor injuries, but their names were DIED AT THE HAGUE. The fight was again commencing. He School, and Celina Eleanor Stuart, Vancouver College School, equal, 322. be proud, had showed appreciation of the switch engine was not fitted from the rails, and with full head of steam started on a wild run which was not end-ed until a switch was thrown for it and it was ditched at Carnegle. The lives of the mail clerks were saved because of the fact their car was of heavy steel construction. This heavy car, how-ever played have with the light secondhad yet to see that the federal repre-Member of the Korean Peace Mission his services. sentatives at Ottawa had taken any Gladys A. M. Wickwire, Vancouver With regard to the visit to London. The explosion occurred in the after degree of interest in this move. This CROKER DECLINES. Passed Away Suddenly. that was that was hastened very much by the action at Ottawa when it was attempt-College School, 308. super-imposed turret, where the men under command of lieut. Goodrich, a was a provincial and a national ques-tion. It was not a political one. The people of British Columbia would not Lida Davidson, Vancouver College Was Invited to Be Nationalist Candidate The Hague, July 16 .- M. Tohun, a niem The Hague, July 16.—M. Tohun, a mem-ber of the Korean mission to the peace conference that was refused official re-terms made by the provincial premiers cognition, died suddenly yeste day. He was buried to-day. The only mourners were another member of the korean mission and a hotel man. Various reports regarding the Jeath of M. Tohun were circulated after his interson of Rear-Admiral Goodrich, com for Parliamentary Vacancy in East Wicklow. The following having qualified in part mandant of the New York navy yard, hesitate to let the representatives at Write for Catalogue of 1907 on certificates or by previous examina-tion have passed, but are unranked. and Midshipmen Faulkner Goldth-waite and John T. Cruise, were operever, played havoc with the light se Ottawa know what they expected. He Ottawa know what they expected. He made no reference to Hon. Mr. Temple-declined the Nationalist invitation to be man. This was not the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to describe the time to deal come a candidate for East Wicklow to and Garden Seeds to the Ag IN ARTS. ating the eight-inch guns. The guns in the forward turrets had with that. It would be interesting to Helena Evelyn Campbell, Vancouver the Virginia & Southwestern railroa replace D. J. Hogan (Nationalist) resign-THE BRACKMAN-KER MI The guns in the low and that it is not a consult de after turned after is inter-finished eight rounds of practice and the guns of the after turnet had fired one round. Two cases, as the big Hundred Pound Bags of Powder are called, had just been sent through B. C. Bertha Few, Victoria, B. C. Martha Gammon, Chilliwack, B. C. Nelson Gowen, Victoria, B. C. Olive Edna Grant, Victoria, B. C. COMPANY. Limited. 25 Government St., Vigtor

The address was as follows:

arms of the leader, whose name was withheld by the ship's officers. The loader stood at the breach of one of the eight-inch guns all model of the the eight-inch guns all ready to in-sert a cartridge. At that instant smoke vas seen, and two men who stood near oader saw a black spot on the ag, indicating that the charge had gnited and was smouldering. The oacer discovered the spot in the same The inute, and threw himself forward on his face, shouting a warning to his mates. The other men who had seen the spot were Rich and Hansell. and they also threw themselves on the floor of the turret. Before the other men in the turret could understand why the loader should so act, there Address Delivered in Victoria Theatre was A blinding Flash

as the burning powder exploded. Flames, smoke and gases filled the little super in which more than a score of men were confined, there deafening report, nor did the vessel suffer any injury, but every nook in the turret was filled with flames.

The loader was fearfully hurt, as was every other man in the turret ex- Bride, held on Monday in the Victoria opt Rich and Hansell, who were corched. Blinded by the smoke and

flames, choked by the fumes, and maddened with pain, the men scream-Josephine Yeomans, East Langley, up the ladder to the archway in the many empty chairs in the body of the op of the turret, while others crept theatre the platform was crowded. along the turret floor begging piteous y for assistance. Lieut. Goodrich and

Seaman Mallick became crazed, stag-gered up to the ladder to the top of he turret, and threw themselves head- G. H. Barnard, president of the Liberal-Berlin, July 16 .- Katzuno Inouye, the ong into the sea in a frenzied effort o drown themselves. The shipmates of the unfortunate nen rushed to their assistance and secretary; Col. E. G. Prior, Hon. C. E.

tenderly carried them out of the fire-blackened turret to the ship's hospital, M. P. P.; H. B. Thompson, M. P. P.; where their burns were dressed by the surgeons. In the meantime Lieut. Goodrich and Mallick had been K. C.; R. F. Green, W. Blakemore, Dr.

Goodrich and Mallick had been Rescued By a Launch San Sebastian, Spain, July 16.-What

promises to be a general gigantic strike throughout northern Spain began yester-day with the declaration of a general strike at a meeting of several thousand miners at Bilboa. It is believed the move-ment will spread rapidly to other mine districts. The labor unions of the whole

of Catelonia are preparing for à general strike. The authorities are alarmed at ects and are taking measures to

Leavenworth, Kan., July 15 .- A water pout last night caused damage within a adjus of fifteen miles of Leavenworth, timated at half a million dollars through a gun port and settled on the powder cases. The other is that a spark G. H. E

> and floated through the gun-ports. A message from Rear-Adminal Good-rich in the afternoon requested hourly while the atternoon requested hourly bulletins on the condition of his son, and they were sent to various points ters were united on the subject of bet-ter terms. Going into the history of

along the railroad line, to be hurried toward Boston. As soon as the men had been made as comfortable as possible, those who were able to talk told romething of the British Columbia would before long, he

Harrowing Experience they had been through, and hearly all the facts regarding the explosion soon they had been through and hearly all the facts regarding the explosion soon the facts regarding the explosion soon became known. Three, of the dead were burned beyond recognition. Soon after the men had reached the ward it was seen that Lieut. Goodrich, Phair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short waish and Thomas had but a short time to live. Both Lieut. Goodrich and Phair died during the night. Several incidents of breat

Several incidents of heroism just af-ter the explosion were related. Chap-lain Charles Charlton, the first officer to reach the turret, found Midshipman Cruise in agony, but he would not al-low the chaplain to do anything for "Let me alone, I am all right.

look after those other fellows," he said. In one or two other cases he met

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THE PREMIER

Dealing With His Mission

to London.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

would give him some standing. Lord who could have gone down to London **IMPRESSIONS** Elgin had given him a hearty recep- and done what he did. He felt, howtion on the presentation of these creever, always that he had the people behind hir **OF CONVENTION**

He found that steps had been taken to have the bill put in shape to go through the Imperial parliament. It might have gone through in the objec-tionable shape had he not gone there. He had conferences with Lord Elgin, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, under reason to doubt that he had taken the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, under secretary of state for the colonies; Francis Hopgood, permanent under secretary of state for the colonies, and Hamar Greenwood, M. P. TO THE HON. R. M'BRIDE

Hamar Greenwood, M. P. He had at London discussed the tary, a Canadian, had always beer estion with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The ready to help in every way. latter was frank and indicated that he would stand by the resolution passed In concluding, Hon. Mr. McBride again thanked the donors of the silver

would stand by the resolution plane, by the federal parliament at Ottawa, It became his (the speaker's) duty then to approach the Imperial authorities. He had then got into communication The meeting closed with cheers for the King.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

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with Lord Elgin. The latter said, in so many words, that the bill as presented to the Imperial parliamen would not contain the words "final and Annual Convention Opens at the Terunalterable." The government had

gone into the question and would not The public reception to Premier Mccorporate the words. This was very gratifying.

theatre, was not as largely attended as The next step was the presentation of the bill in the House. It came under the ten minute rule. Rt. Hon. Mr. it was expected to be. It was antici The Premier's address was in general very moderate in tone Among those on the platform were

Rowe, R. T. Elliot, George A. Fraser, James Murray, J. A. Armstrong, Geo. of British Columbia. It was not to be would be acquainted with all the de-tails of the case. When the bill was

> ever. After the bill got to its third reading in the House of Commons he felt he could come back to the salu-brious climate of British Columbia. The bill passed its third reading on June 27th, and on the next day he left for

He had heard to-day that there were ress reports that Lord Elgin had proposed in the House of Lords to make amendments at the suggestion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier which would make the bill in large part as objectionable as at first. He could not place any credence in this in view of the assur-ances he had secured and had cabled the Imperial authorities on the subder general discussion.

If it were found that the steps re-ported had been taken he felt he would be justified in getting back to London again as quickly as possible. Premier McBride then gave his at-

tention to the need of better terms. With such a tremendous area as there was in British Columbia, with Alaska on one side for a long stretch and the United States on another. The local WILL BE BROUGHT government of such an area was no light matter. Police, civil government roads, etc. were needed over the whole of the area. With only 275,000 or 325,-000 people this was a great responsi bility. British Columbia had carried on with a beautiful since tea service in a case. On the shield of the case were the following words: "Presented to the Hon. Richard McBride, K. C., Premier of B. C., by the Conservatives of Vic-toria in recognition of his services in London in maintaining provincial rights, July 15th, 1907." ish Columbia had constructed 9,000 miles of trunk roads and 7,000 miles of trails, beside other means of com

To the Honorable Richard McBride, K.C., The acknowledgment had come from

WORLD GATHERING OF THE ENDEAVORERS Rev. Herman Carson Tells of the Stirring Speeches Delivered at Seattle.

SCHOOL MEETING

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choolhouse on Saturday, the There was a good attenda meeting. Samuel Brakes w

Districts

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Rev. Herman Carson, pastor of the First Congregational church, has re-

Vancouver, July 15 .- The National turned from Seattle, where he attended Council of Women opened their conven- the thirty-fourth international convention this morning at St, Andrew's tion of the Christian Endeavor Society, Hon. Mr. Guoin and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had presented their views and that Hon. Mr. McBride also had presented the case for British Columbia church at 10 'clock. Business was as between the dates of the 10th to the children, and committee on the cus-todial care of feeble minded women;

the case for British Columbia. He said that while he could not see his way clear to meet the wishes of Britaudit the accounts, the mee a resolution that an audito specially appointed and J. asked to act for the occasi

negotiations might be possible and he and supervised play-grounds; 12 to 12.30 All the main lines of endeavor which hoped these would be along the most friendly lines. a. m., committee on the suppression of the white slave traffic, and committee up, and the decisions arrived at were

Luncheon was served at noon, the tables being mest artistically decorat-Dr. Clark presided at all of British Columbia. It was sof the expected that the members of the House of Commons of Great Britain would be acquainted with all the deserved a most enjoyable meal. The finance committee met this afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m. was the reception accorded to Vice-President Fairbanks. It was held in the Tent Williston. When Mr. Fair-This evening a reception by the banks entered the people, of whom Mayor and council, local Council of there were many thousands, rose en

the Pender hall. To-morrow morning an address of welcome to the delegates will be given by Miss Edge, president of the local council, and Ven. Archdeacon Pen-treath and Rev. R. J. Wilson will also speak a few words of welcome. Lady Edgar, president of the National Coun-cil of Women, will give an address. Greetings from other societies will be The vice-president subsequently adreceived, officers will be elected and reports read. Reports will be given in

the afternoon, when a paper on emigra-tion will be read by an Ottawa delegate, and that problem will come un-

Delegates



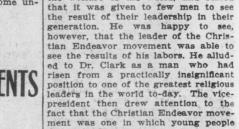
words "final and unalterable" had been struck out and infimated that further tion, and committee on vacation, school addresses from the leading spatial

After this expression, Hon. Mr. Mc-Bride said he felt that something very tanglable had been done in the cause Didition (Columbia Linear et a be

Women was given to the delegates in masse and cheered loudly. Dr. Clarke

treath and Rev. R. J. Wilson will also speak a few words of welcome. Lady banks was unanimously elected an honorary member, and took his seat on the platform.

> ject, "Peace." He spoke of the special contributions made by different men to the welfare of the world, and stated



took a leading part. The burden of the speaker's remarks, nowever, dealt with international peace. He alluded to the power of the UP AT CONFERENCE United States, both from a military and a naval point of view. He said that the United States feared no na-tion or power, but that no nation need fear the United States. With regard to the questions which might arise to Proposal To Be Submitted By Sir Edward Fry, One of British trouble nations, he believed that the day was not far distant when they would be settled in a court of reason, and not by the verdict of battle. tinuing, he said that it would be a happy result of the present meeting



Rescued By a Launch returning from an inspection of the target. The surgical staff of the Geor-gia was soon reinforced by the sur-geons of the other vessels of the fleet, who had been informed of the accident by wireless telegraphy and other . An examination of the turret after the accident failed to show that any williams Murray, J. A. Armstrong, Geo. Jay, G. Anderson, P. Fleming, R. Hay-ward, F. Leroy, F. Castell Sydney, C. F. Todd, James Critchley, A. S. Barton, S. Mannell, L. S. Eaton, T. Argyle, R. P. Butchart, A. W. Hayden, D. R. Ker, F. G. Vernon, G. A. Kirk, J. Bolden, A. G. Sargison, W. C. Moresby, A. Kerr, C. H. Lugrin, A. McKeown, Stuart

An examination of the turret after the accident failed to show that any serious damage resulted to the ship. Immediately on learning of the ac-cident, Capt. Henry McRae, command-er of the Georgi notified Rear-Ad-miral Chas. A. Thomas, commander of the squadron, of what had occurred. Rear-Admiral Thomas ordered an in-vestigation board to examine into the causes of the accident. Meantime two theories are entertained. One is that a spark from the discharge of the af-ter turret floated back to the turret through a gun port and settled on the

came from a smokestack of the ship and floated through the gun-ports. A message from Bear-Adminet C.

had acted unwisely in leaving London

dealt with Mr. Churchill showed a very wide knowledge of the situation, how-