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A List of Those Who Passed In Their Grading Examination

The following pupils have passed The following pupils have passed from their respective grades in the Carl Orlando grading examinations:

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Margaret Messenger Geraldine Egan

Doris Clarke

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HIKERS WILL GET FETE AT MONTREAL

All Contestants In Metropolis Waiting For Word To Make Record Pace to Halifax.

62.7 and Cliff Behan, rather and son; and officials like Conductor Reece who an exceedingly enjoyable half-north we have been kept busy telling as a lark, anyway, but fired by a love C. P.R. a viewing the beautiful scenery and stories of our trip and the big farms

start on another hike from Montreal he requires. to Halifax, going by way of the Intercolonial Railway line. Arrange-

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could not overtake Jack Behan, and for this, Mrs. Dill claims her husband to the for this, Mrs. Dill claims her husband to the for this the formula of the speciacular picture. Association, we left our business during our absence and our business during our absence and cludes Anna Q. Nilsson, Ora Carewe. * took him at Winnipeg. Despite their 2600. utmost efforts, however, the Dills We arrived at Fort William Friday ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association, we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association we left to thank those who had charge of ly Newspaper Association we left ly Newspaper Associat 50.4 first, but, she says "Frank got out continental train and boarded the proved one of the fastest trains that Those marked * passed to Grade VI with the boys at Calgary, I told him S.S. Keewatin for our ocean trip we had travelled on covering 355 1-2 81.3 stayed ten hours, and we lost prac- ship service. When securing our cluding many stops, from 8.50 a.m.

> 74.1 a trans-continental hike." An amusing feature of the contest Canada) and our return home. 72.6 was the mutual recrimination be- The Purser looked at our passes, trains going one way, the road beds

76.8 was seeing her husband chased for not yet encountered.

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boys thought they would have to re-ship's patrons. The cuisine on this in use at once.

The Editor's Return Trip

The Most Pleasant Feature Was the Ocean Voyage via the C. P. R's. Great Lakes Steamship Service

7 ed some excellent degree work, be- as well as to ourselves. sides being received in a true, fraternal manner and royally entertained in the lodge room, refreshments be- McCallum introduced us to Capt. 72.7 drives, etc. Among our friends in Pon-Postmaster of that town.

We left Ponoka Thursday morning, June 23rd, at 9.29 via train No. 524, riding day coach to Calgary, arrivhike, covering the distance in 134 on a business trip, anxious to reach excursion steamers that we both met we saw in the West. his destination or whether he is on and passed, none however passing When we tell them that a farmer

not to stay ten minutes, but he via the C.P.R.'s great lakes steam- miles from Toronto to Montreal, in-Calgary is an attractive place, but our trip occurred the first and only real end is known as "The Canadian." it is no place for a married man on hitch in our entire journey from One of the features of this trip was

71. tween Mrs. Dill and her husband. read both sides, looked at them edge- being within a stone's throw of each The lady claimed to be responsible wise and held them up to the light. other. 69.6 for forcing the pace, while her hus- He finally announced, after several At 7.30 the same evening we left 69.6 band countered this assertion by say- minutes, that he would accept them Montreal for St. John via C.P.R. ing he would have made much better and said "They may be good, but I train No. 16. Our standard sleeptime alone as he could often have have my doubts." A letter from one ing car conductor was Mr. C. Honey. 62.5 time arone as no continued the walk in the evening, of the several C.P.R. District Pas- of Montreal. Although the train was senger Agents which he read later, really over-crowded and the night at lumber camps and in railwaymen's evidently convinced him they were a hot one, Conductor Honey is the Although the Behans talked of en- they were the first tickets of that one. The gentlemen passengers were counters with wild cats, and the Dills kind he had ever seen. We feel quite loud in their praise, and the ladies told of slaying a wolf, Mrs. Dill says sure that there are other things in evidently think his name an approthe most exciting episode of the trip this world that this Purser has also priate one.

two hundred yards by a voracious It was the next morning when noon and were met near the depot and most aggressive Manitoba goose. out of sight of land on Lake Superior by Mayor Schofield, of the Schofield DEFEATED YARMOUTH efficient steamboat officials that we ter of a century. The Bridgetown Junior Baseball sonal acquaintance. In fact it is watch another hour from Eastern to team motored to Yarmouth to play greatly due to the splendid dining Atlantic time. In other words we team motored to rarmouth to play greatly due to the special state of the first of t the Juniors there on Dominion Day. room service that this trip is to post and the Juniors there on Dominion Day. The letters were postmarked former at Delhi, India on January Pridgetown as having been nested They were accompanied by Erices unar with tourists. In additional and his subordinates and entire staff city time (daylight saving). The only and his subordinates and entire staff city time (daylight saving). The only and his subordinates and entire staff city time (daylight saving). The only and his subordinates and entire staff city time (daylight saving). The only and the latter on March 25, there but the restriction of the latter of the latte It being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920. Mrs. Thibadeau, who is now the postmaster there had being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920. Mrs. Thibadeau, who is now the postmaster there had been also being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times 1920. Mrs. Thibadeau, who is now the postmaster there had been also being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times are the postmaster than the postmaster there had been also being rainy in the morning our continually study the welfare of the place where we noticed three times are the postmaster than the postmaster than the postmaster there had been also been a

Roberts was on the mound for C.P.R.'s flag that circles the earth. we met our old friends, Capt. Mac- age. He is 26. Bridgetown, six innings and Ronald We were placed in care of Waiter Donald, Purser Smith, Chief Engineer Like the Halifax hikers, they sup-Longmire pitched the remaining inn- No. 6, whose name is Jack Mills. If Pendric, Chief Officer Sweeney and port themselves by the sale of post ings, striking out six batters out of ever a waiter was on his job, it is Quarter Master Trueman Dexter, becards and they have been very sucten. Bridgetown won by a score of "Jack," and we can understand at sides many passengers with whom we cessful in inducing theatre managers once why his tables are so often pre- were acquainted.

Sault Ste. Marie at 9 o'clock Sunday columns. We can assure the travell- over 5,000 miles on foot, 5,000 by Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

When we wrote the last story we morning. About 8 o'clock we passed ing public that they have lost none were in "Sunny Alberta" having a through the lock between Lake of their old time popularity and are good rest after the first portion of Superior and Lake Huron, where ever ready to devote their entire atour beautiful trip. In Ponoka we the ship was lowered 18 feet to get tention to the welfare of the many visited the Rebekah and Subordinate on a level with the latter lake, a passengers who cross the Bay of lodges of the I.O.O.F. and witness- novelty to many of the passengers Fundy during the pleasant summer It was at the "Soo" after we had storms so often encountered during spent an hour on shore that Mr. the winter months, Capt. MacDonald

ing served in the Rebekah lodge in James MacCannel, commander of the regularity in which the service is honor of our visit. We also made Assiniboia, a sister ship of the performed while many ships are lying many friends in Ponoka outside the Keewatin. He is certainly a very at their docks or at anchor waiting Oddfellows who entertained us in genial master mariner and a man for more favorable weather. various ways at dinners, automobile with whom it is a pleasure to conveise, especially on marine subjects. Haven, Conn., had just launched his oka was Mr. Geo. Gordon, editor and He conveyed, through us, greetings proprietor of the Ponoka Herald and to Capt. MacDonald, the popular com- by himself and built by Mr. Evan mander of the S.S. Empress, of the E. Dunn. Digby's well known boat Bay of Fundy service.

One of the noticeable events while beautiful accommodation head room our ship was at Sault Ste. Marie in the cabin, and Ketch rigged, carrying there at 2.15 the same alternoon, where we connected with the Toronto the large number of automobiles jib. The "Commodore" HAD to re- Primrose Theatre next Monday and where we connected with the Toronto express from Vancouver, known as furnished, without charge, by the main over at Digby and take the Tuesday, in a new Selznick Picture, members of the Rotary Club to con- wheel on a trial trip, which was cer- "The Figurehead," which shows him rear-end of the Observation car. Sleep- ed. We sailed at sharp one for Port Friday's express and after all, we against a saloon-keeper who controls ing-Car Conductor J. Reece, of Win-McNicholl at the Eastern end of Lake, can truly say that we found no C.P.R. the city politically. Montreal, June 26—Five of the nipeg, who we met on this train, did Huron. It was while passing through trainman that could compare with Montreal, June 20—Five of the mipeg, who we met on this train, did everything in his power to make us world's leading long distance hikers world's leading long distance hikers everything in his power to make us our old friend Conductor Geo. Wil
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everything in his power to make us of the first of the fi reached Montreal from Vancouver enjoy ourselves. Mr. Reece, who is and Ontario that Capt. McPhee, com-Saturday night to which city they very popular with the travelling pubmander of the S.S. Keewatin sent D.A.R. train. We also received a head" candidate who could be easily 65.4 had walked via the Canadian Pacific lic, is a son of late Engineer Reece, Chief Steward McCallum to invite hearty hand-shake at the Digby sta-Railway tracks the whole way from who died suddenly while in the em- Mrs. Dunham and myself to visit him ton Thursday from the veteran upon the opposing party leaders, who who died suddenly while in the em-sais. Bulliam and myself to visit him ploy of the C.P.R., and who was on the Bridge, where we received a Conductor Margeson, one of the best in reality took orders from the saloon They are Charles Burkman; Jack also a first-class railroad man. It is royal welcome, given seats and spent known railway men in this Province. and Cliff Behan, father and son; and officials like Conductor Reece who an exceedingly enjoyable half-hour At Bridgetown, since our arrival, Sherry regarded the entire affair are winners of the trans-continental pleasure whether the passenger is noting the many freight and Sunday stories of our trip and the big farms which lifts him out of his indiffer-

The Burkman found walking the ties just opposite the C.P.R. station. It left the ship at 8 o'clock Monday 67.48 very hard on the feet. The Behans is certainly a novelty. It is kept morning regretting that the voyage commission during the remainder of pleasant sojourn at the Queens Hotel The Behans overhauled Burkman our journey and we noted that it was and a call on the Canadian Linotype

was responsible. Mrs. Dil had set ing from Central to Eastern time.

C.P.R. train from Chicago for Mont-keeping the MONITOR up-to-date in ces Parks, and Kate Price Robert real via the Shore Line, so we could be departments. her heart on being in Vancouver It was at this city we left the trans- get a view of Lake Ontario. This all its departments. Bridgetown to Victoria (the end of the run for many miles side by side with the Grand Trunk express, both

all right. We also understood that right man on the job to satisfy every

We arrived at St. John Wednesday that we met Chief Steward E. R. Mac- Paper Co., from whom we have pur-Callum, one of the most pleasant and chased newspaper for the past quar-

have ever had the honor of a per- At St. John we again advanced our

Saturday Specials at Buckler & We sailed from Fort William at favorably known by our local read-Daniels. See their window that day. 12.30 Saturday noon, arriving at ers for any special mention in our other transportation, so he still has

weather or during the boisterous

and his staff being noted for the At Digby Prof. Morris of New new sailing yacht Tertia, designed

builder. She is a 47 footer with

Valley.

In closing this story we wish to 63.2* at Port Arthur and the Dills over-Deminion Regalia Co., and E. Roy and steamship service; also we wish the filming of this spectacular pic-Bauld, b J. Donat could not overtake Jack Behan, and morning at 5.50, where we again at for this, Mrs. Dill claims her husband for this, Mrs. Dill claims her husband wanced our time another hour changers. C.P.R. train from Chicago for Mont-

the world has ever known, took place

Mrs. Frank C. Dill and Jack Behan was demanded to the extent of \$75 Arthur Thibadeau, Globe trotters stated hour on a certain date and in Church, Auburn, yesterday, when Arthur Thibadeau, Globe trotters a certain place and in case of failure Hilda Jessie Kent, only child of Mr. countered near Chapieau on the way a penalty of "Paradise being wiped of volumes of documentary evidence to the extent of \$1000. Arthur Thibadeau is the possessor in support of his claim to a prize of \$100,000 offered in 1912 by the Gang" and decorated at top and botter tired in a dress of white mouselline

Revel Athletic Association of Paris, tom and at the center with skull France, to the first man to cover conveyance.

accompanying her husband, and will no knowledge of who mailed them. boys thought they would have to ship is second to none which fly the turn without a game, but the wea-ship is second to none which fly the Leaving St. John via S.S. Empress start with him soon for Japan, is

His books contain thousands of signatures, including those of ex-President Wilson of the United States, the Hon. Arthur Meighen and Presidents and Premiers of many countries.

Mrs. Thibadeau is a very charming blonde, with a fascinating touch of auburn in her hair. She is of a merry disposition and appears to have suffered little by her long walks Vancouver when she goes to Japan.

The Hikers spent the evening tocorrespondent enjoyed an al pesco complexions, lithe, active figures, and Mrs. Dill's unconventional hiking by the captain, Charles Bothamley. costume attracted much interested

"Cliff" Behan is still in the general hospital, but is expected to be W. Donat, b Spittall out by Dominion Day. The hikers look forward to meeting Burkman to- J. Ruggles, c Mason b Robinson

That popular young idol of the G. H. Ruffie, c Cox b Spittall Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. was ing mizen, mainsail, forestaysail and screen, Eugene O'Brien, comes to the D. Balcom, b Spittall C.P.R. transcontinental train No. 4, members of the Rotary Club to the having wired ahead for reservation vey the passengers to church, the tainly another bright spot in the five as an idling young man about town having wired ahead for reservation vey the passengers to church, the weeks' vacation now nearing the end. on a standard sleeper. We enjoyed latter having the privilege to select on a standard sleeper. We enjoyed whatever denomination they preferrthe run across the prairies from the whatever denomination they preferrwhatever denomination they preferrwhatever denomination they preferr-

What young Sherry Dows (Eugene beaten, and forced his nomination Cox, b W. Donat

ence, he conducts a remarkable cam- R. paign which gives the bosses some C. Palfrey, b 58.6 days and beating an records.

his destination or whether he is on and passed, none nowever passing a named Noble, at Nobleford, worked sleepless nights. They resort to all J. Ruggles, b Robinson a vacation with all the time that us, although we were steaming a records.

The four men will early next week a vacation with all the time that us, although we were steaming a records. tractor and has now growing 43,000 him to withdraw from the race, and I. Donat, c Mason b White With a hearty hand-snake and a personal good-bye from Capt. McPhee acres of grain it makes them realize when he remains obdurate, they try H. Young, not out motive No. 1, "Countess of Dufferin" personal good-bye from Capt. McPhee which is on exhibition in the park and many of his principal officers we well as in the famous Annapolis well as in the famous Annapolis well as in the famous Annapolis. tinue the campaign.

The erstwhile idler now shows

and carries the day. Four hundred actors were used in D'Almaine, b W. Domat cludes Anna Q. Nilsson, Ora Carewe, Cox, b W. Donat

IN MONTREAL PARADISE CITIZENS THREATENED

79.5 tically a day. I know the club in stateroom and the meal checks for to 5.50 p.m. This train on the Mont-

Paradise, June 30-Two leading haps the greatest re-union of hikers citizens received last week through the post office threatening in Montreal tonight, when Mr. and letters of blackmail in which money to be left at a place described at a interest took place in St. Mary's into Hell," and injury done to the united in marriage to Reginald C.

Death by shooting at first sight was be on foot, the remainder apportionled between sailing and rail or other ed for identification. The matter has Mendelssohn's wedding march, carrymunity and much conjecture is ined, Thibadeau, who is a native of dulged in as to whether it originates Quebec city, is the only one left, from a boy who has been reading the number having in 1917 been reduced to 3. The other 2, Mr. Chil- gestive movies or from an insane in-

ther cleared in the afternoon. John three red and white squares, the for Digby Thursday morning at 7.30 a young Danish lady, 19 years of Constable Anderson of Bridgetown

A few weeks ago W. H. Longley's store was broken into and some These officers are too well and cards. Thibadeau has covered over the same party may now be trying

THE BRIDGETOWN CRICKET CLUB

Our Boys Won Their Fifth Consecutive Game Last Friday

The Bridgetown team scored their through Canada and elsewhere. She fifth consecutive win on Friday last is the mother of a bouncing boy now by defeating Wolfville by 78 runs to weighing 30 lbs.-too heavy to walk 59, after one of the most interesting with-and intends leaving him in and exciting games yet played. The gether and then with The Herald thanks to a very fine bowling effort by W Donat Wolfville were dismiss supper in the restaurant at the ed for 24 runs at their second at-Grand Trunk station. The Halifax tempt. I. Donat secured 3 wickets hikers lunched in the C.P.R. dining in 3 successive balls, accomplishing rooms where their weather-tanned the "hat trick" and, as is the usual custom was presented with a new hat

C. S. Bothamley, b Robinson

R. Snape, b Spittall D. Snape, b Spittall . Palfrey, not out . Donat, b Robinson H. Young, b Robinson

Robinson, run out Bauld, b W. Donat

WOLFVILLE (2nd innings) Herbin, c Palfrey b W. Donat

Both teams were very hospitably entertained at lunch at the Acadia Villa Hotel by the Wolfville Club, and a dance given for them by Mr. Elliott Smith at his beautiful residence in the evening. The next league game takes place at Bridgetown on July, 14th against Windsor.

JUNE WEDDING

HUDSON-BARKHOUSE parties to whom the letters were sent Hudson, of Parker's Cove. The church was trimmed with white cut flowers The letters were signed "Chief of and ferns. The bride who was atsatin with pearl trimmings and wore blossoms, entered the church on the created much excitement in this coming a white prayer book. She took They were unattended. The wedding march was rendered by Waldo E. Palmer, of Aylesford, organist of St. Mary's who received from the bride and groom an amethyst brooch. Miss Pearl Bowlby and Miss Marjorie Welton who acted as ushers, were dressed in white. After the ceremony which was per-

formed by the Rev. W. J. Bridgman, rector of St. Mary's, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where refreshments were served.

The Dominion forest reserves in Western Canada comprise an area of approximately 27,500,000 acres and consist of tracts of land unsuitable for agriculture, which have been set apart permanently for forest produc-