RESULTS OF THE ENTRANCE EXAMS

List of Successful Candidates Given Out Last Night by the Education Department Shows Interesting Facts

618 PASSED OF 1222 WHO WROTE

John W. Taylor of Chilliwack Takes First Place in the Province With 828 Out of 1100 Marks

The results of the urban High school entrance examinations were given out last night by the department of education, showing that out of a total of 1,222 candidates who had written the midsummer examination in the city High school centres of the province, no fewer than 581—or considerably more than 50 per cent., were successful. The standard of proficiency is shown to be generally high, John W. Taylor, of the Chilliwack Central school obtaining 828 marks out of a possible 1,100, and standing first in the province. In the general pass list it is to be noted that the girls have a slight majority, 350 young ladies being numbered among the successful candidates, as against 331 boys. Honors, too, go disproportionately to the ladies, the fifteen winners of bronze medals donated annually by His Excellency the Governor-General including no fewer than thirteen young ladies. These medal-winners in the order of their cities of residence are as follows: John W. Taylor, Chilliwack; Janet K. Stewart, Cumberland; Edna M. Stuart, Grand Forks; Lulu Blair, Kamloops; Gladys M. Hinsley, Kelowna; Eva May Wilson, Ladysmith; Mary W. Mercer, Nanaimo; Grace Alice Patrick, Nelson; Ruth Maitland Gregg, New Westminster; Almina Kate Simmonds, Revelstoke; Lily Baxendale, Rossland; Nora Victoria Holland (Lord Roberts) Vancouver; Hester V. Melville (North) Vancouver; Myrtle J. Ross, Vernon, and Norman Lyons (South Park), Victoria.

The following is a complete list of the successful candidates:

Examination Centres

Examinations were conducted at the following centres:

	No. of Can.'s	Passed
Armstrong	19	11
Chilliwack	49	32
Cumberland	16	11
Enderby	13	4
Golden	9	5
Grand Forks	11	11
Kamloops	28	13
Kaslo	9	4
Kelowna	25	11
Ladysmith	29	12
Nanaimo	21	14
Nelson	38	18
New Westminster	127	72
Peachland	8	2
Revelstoke	16	10
Rossland	29	17
Salmon Arm	17	1
Vancouver	491	242
Vernon	23	4
Victoria	253	137
Total candidates 1,222, total passed 581.		

Armstrong Centre

Armstrong—Number of candidates 13, passed 8. Zella M. Leverington 641, Christina Patchett 598, Raymond H. Schneider 588, Mary H. Petrie 587, Mildred Brett 584, Ernest W. Daykin 571, Grover R. Burnett 552, John Fowler 550.

Hullcar—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

Lansdowne—Number of candidates 2, passed 2. Margery A. Offerhaus 726, Mary J. Marshall 659.

Otter Lake—Number of candidates 3, passed 1. Margaret Mellish 550.

Chilliwack Centre

Atchelitz—Number of candidates 5, passed 4. Pearl E. Simpson 597, Adelia E. Keith, 585, James M. Keith 562, Frances M. Whitworth 553.

Camp Slough—Number of candidates 6, passed 5. William E. Standeven 670, Ralph Chisholm 631, Norman E. Chapman 576, Edith M. Munro 570, Ellen I. Hamilton 558.

Cheam—Number of candidates 3, passed 2. Biella Maynard 608, Leah E. Gillanders 550.

Chilliwack Central—Number of candidates 16, passed 13. John W. Taylor 828, John M. Orr 727, Clifford A. Woodworth 715, Frank J. Hodgins 670, Herbert V. Gervan 628, Ida May Snelgrove 619, George M. Ford 610, Myrtle A. Menzies 609, Violette M. McEachern 601, Wray K. Murphy 595, Ruth Henderson 589, Myra B. Marshall 585, Mark E. Laughlin, 550.

East Chilliwack—Number of candidates 8, passed 5. Erroll H. Brannick 724, Clara Johnstone 666, Pearl E. Brannick 626, Verna E. Weber 560, Jane Smith 550.

Fairfield—Number of candidates 3, passed 1. Alice Anderson 620.

Lotbiniere—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

Promontory Flats—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

Rosedale—Number of candidates 5, passed 2. Nowell B. Royds 647, Elizabeth M. Smith 629.

Sumas—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

Cumberland Centre

Comox—Number of candidates 1, passed 1. Ambrose A. Moore 590.

Courtenay—Number of candidates 3, passed 2. Bessie Woods 621, Agnes V. Shopland 593.

Cumberland—Number of candidates 9, passed 6. Dick Acton 649, William McFadyen 589, Annie Reese 578, Hilda Watson 570, Charles Horne 558, Janet E. Robertson 550.

Union Bay—Number of candidates 2, passed 2. William Campbell 621, Jack Russell 550.

Enderby Centre

Enderby—Number of candidates 12, passed 4. David Jones 588, Dorcas Brash 550, Maude V. Nichol 550, Gertrude Teece 550.

Enderby North—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

Golden Centre

Galena—Number of candidates 1, passed 1. Gladys L. McRae 594.

Golden—Number of candidates 6, passed 4. Ruth E. Kenny 649, Nora Kenny 595, Greta Adams 567, Minnie G. Connor 550.

Brisco—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

Wapta—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

Grand Forks Centre

Grand Forks—Number of candidates 11, passed 11. Gladys Traunweiser 695, Mona R. Henderson 671, Myrna Pell, 648, Margaret M. Galloway 641, Gertie E. Galloway 637, Bruce Donldson 629, Florence Spraggett 609, Lavina Barron 607, Marjorie G. Barles 590, J. Gaston Le Quime 556, Timothy Allen 550.

Kamloops Centre

Fruitlands—Number of candidates 2, passed 0.

Zetland House (private)—Number of candidates 11, passed 6. Muriel B. Thrupp 718, Adrian C. Thrupp 698, Rhoda M. Shaw 625, Vivian Gill 616, Maud Kelly 567, Edna A. Walkley 550.

Kamloops—Number of candidates 18, passed 7. Lulu Blair 738, Mabel G. Graham 607, Charles L. Scott 602, Alfred L. Wain 588, Irene Irwin 585, George H. Goddard 579, Fred B. Walker 550.

Kaslo Centre

Kaslo—Number of candidates 6, passed 3. E. Margret Giegerich 702, Norma I. McGregor 620, Martha M. Brochler 573.

Mirror Lake—Number of candidates 3, passed 1. George C. Norman 633.

Kelowna Centre

Black Mountain—Number of candidates 4, passed 0.

Ellison—Number of candidates 3, passed 3. Charles Hereron 651, Marvin J. Conroy 604.

Kelowna—Number of candidates 16, passed 9. Sadie G. Thomson 727, Ida B. Pettigrew 647, Alm S. Magee 620, Norman G. Kincaid 613, Ruby Elliott 610, Bruce Fletcher 592, Wilfred Philp 580, Bain Calder 568, Bessie Thompson 563.

Mission Creek—Number of candidates 2, passed 0.

Ladysmith Centre

Ladysmith—Number of candidates 16, passed 9. Eva M. Wilson 657, Rubena E. Bickle 610, John Berto 609, Eva L. Peterson 597, Dorothy G. H. Bryant 596, Mary Glenn 582, Gordon T. Cavin 580, Annie Sisko 574, Milton Davis 569.

Oyster—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

St. Anne's Convent—Number of candidates 3, passed 3. Daniel O'Connell 649, Catherine O'Connell 625, Mary Mayovsky 617.

Nanaimo Centre

Nanaimo—Number of candidates 16, passed 12. Elsie D. Wood 718, Morton G. Leicester 695, John D. Godfrey 663, Edith M. Anderson 661, Fanny H. E. Kenyon 631, Edna A. Cunningham 619, Mabel G. Wright 618, Agnes Waugh 613, Alice E. Kenny 608, John Hemer 595, Victor McKenzie 579, George D. Bate 558.

Wellington—Number of candidates 2, passed 1. Jeanie H. London 594.

St. Ann's Convent—Number of candidates 3, passed 1. Mathilda Garmus 562.

Nelson Centre

Ainsworth—Number of candidates 2, passed 0.

Hume—Number of candidates 6, passed 0.

Nelson—Number of candidates 23, passed 18. Grace A. Patrick 744, Waldo W. Ferguson 716, Alice M. Swannell 700, Mary E. Taylor 691, Elizabeth H. Ingram 632, Gertrude S. Annable 624, Lorne W. McCandlish 618, Hesleen W. McArthur 617, Emma M. Svoboda 609, Cecil H. Grizzelle 600, Harold H. Roe 585, Beulah F. Thomson 580, Lewis A. Johnstone 576, Gladys E. Foote 552, Rachel E. Wilson 552, Nellie M. Elter 550, Margaret R. Hinton 550, Lulu M. McVicar 550.

St. Joseph's—Number of candidates 4, passed 0.

Thrums—Number of candidates 2, passed 0.

Ymir—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

New Westminster Centre

Boys' Central—Number of candidates 34, passed 21. Leonard Postill 720, Kosaburo Shimizu 703, W. Leroy Fehnen 699, Miller Lougheed 652, Wilfred G. Smith 651, Frederic Oxenbury 644, William Hood 643, John McKercher 643, John Allison 638, Robert W. Shaw 612, Ernest L. Dawe 611, Shingi Fuzimoto 608, Donovan J. Trapp 608, Arthur Kelly 605, Edmond C. Traves 595, Minard G. Hill 592, T. Herbert McAllister 589, George E. Curtis 570, Francis Andrews 560, Francis Meyers 550, John F. McAllister 550.

Girls' Central—First division, number of candidates 25, passed 22. Ruth M. Gregg 791, Geraldine V. Dowd 679, Edith V. Brenchley 677, Beryl S. Smith 676, Alice Pope 670, Jessie Roy 666, Olivine E. Robertson 656, Dorothy M. Trapp 654, Rebecca Green 650, Sarah E. Eddy 635, Jessie I. Allen 630, Ina M. Macdonald 623, Margery d'Easum 624, Ellen Salt 612, Gladys M. Wilson 602, Iverna Crouse 598, Ida Huff 597, Edna M. Burden 593, Margaret C Goodwin 588, Ethel V. Wintemute 577, Florence E. Ackley 570, Ida Martin 558.

Girls' Central—Second division, number of candidates 16, passed 7. Elsie F. Ayling 680, Mildred A. Owen 665, Mary B. Burnett 662, Rita D. McCutcheon 659, Dorothy Postill 630, Vivian W. Brown 622, Susie M. Loree 619.

Lord Kelvin—Number of candidates 25, passed 9. Christine L. Brown 706, Dorothy K. Vidal 699, James W. Wilson 660, Harry E. Bond 659, Donald Wilson 633, Frances M. Patterson 621, Lawrence E. Mason 607, Charlotte M. Fryer 578, Jessie O. Bodley 569.

Sapperton—Number of candidates 14, passed 8. Florence Hodge 696, Bertram Johnston 659, Florence Honeywood 623, Irma Doughty 607, Charles Rennie 604, Evelyn Richards 600, Vera Fitzpatrick 550, Albert E. Richards 550.

Blue Mountain—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

Burnaby East—Number of candidates 5, passed 0.

Lake View—Number of candidates 1, passed 1. Muriel Sproit 554.

Millside—Number of candidates 1, passed 0.

St. Ann's Academy—Number of candidates 3, passed 2. Dora A. Vasseur 637, Susan B. Gregory 621.

St. Louis College—Number of candidates 2, passed 2. Thomas F. Corrigan 567, George Feeney 562.

Peachland Centre

Peachland—Number of candidates 8, passed 2. Walter L. Shaw 598, John N. Gellatly 550.

Revelstoke Centre

Revelstoke—Number of candidates 16, passed 10. Almina K. Simmonds 707, Shela M. Dickey 662, Lillian E. Moran 647, Kathleen Sibbald 629, Edna G. Corson 618, Myrtle Lindmark 588, John E. Bruce 582, Ethel S. Blainey [illegible] 577, Robert C. McRae 573, Lucy A. Brock 571.

Rossland Centre

Rossland Central—Number of candidates 20, passed 10. Archie McLean 651, Paul A. Freeman 627, Gladys A. Gregory 618, Irving J. Trembath 612, Rayman Doell 606, Arnold D. Inches 600, Lucy D. Peters 584, Horace Street 580, Sidney T. Bean 566, Deforest M. Ruffner 550.

Cooks Avenue—Number of candidates 2, passed 2. William Evans 676, Hilda E. Stenson 600.

Trail—Number of candidates 7, passed 5. James Schofield 630, Elsie I. Waite 609, Florence Carriere 596, Bilson Merry 594, Argie Board 571.

Salmon Arm Centre.

Dolans Corner—No. of candidates 2, passed 0.

Monte Creek—No. of candidates 1, passed 0.

Salmon Arm East—No. of candidates 9, passed 1, Lucy Hilda Maki 566.

Shuswap—No. of candidates 3, passed 0.

Silver Creek—No. of candidates 2, passed 0.

Vancouver Centre.

Alexandra—No. of candidates 14, passed 6: Leighton Evans 664, John St. Clare Gunning, 652, Alexander P. Black 642, Eva M. Fraser 636, Elsie M. Brooks 628, Wallace Dalnard 555.

Central—No. of candidates 24, passed 7: Frances E. Booth 697, William G. Hatch 634, Thomas Jun 613, Amy T. Macartney 608, Raymond Spratt 571, Harold Dunn 560, Junichi Hokkyo 553.

Dawson—First division, No. of candidates 37, passed 9: Nora Walsh 605, Annie I. Heard 602, Saul A. Weinrobe 585, Carl A. Tossell 583, Herbert W. Purdy 573, Ralph W. Hall 569, Harold Solloway 568, Marguerite Y. Ferguson 567, Archibald McAlister 556.

Dawson—Second division, No. of 39, passed 10: Orillia Robinsan 648, Helen M. White 600, Isabel Harvie 589, Eva J. Rollston 576 Francis D. Pratt 568, Edith M. Sidney 566, Frances W. Clark, 564, Sydney Johnson 562, Claude P. Leckie 562, Clement H. Macdonald 561.

Fairview—No. of candidates 45, passed 25: Marjorie Black 727, Eric Durrant 722, Arthur Shaw 640, Gwendoline Stevens 628, Myrtle Young 628, Stanley Robertson 626, Viola De Beck 619, Harold C. Benson 616, George C. Sutherland 616, Arthur Easson 611, Vera McIntyre 606, David Garnham 604, May Hicks 603, Rowland Bell 592, Percy Sharp 589 Elmer Evans 587, Rudolph Beard 584, Grace Truswell 581, John S. McRae 578, Ralph C. Rogers 578, Garnet Dinsmore 575, Joseph Painter 570, George Stewart 566, Lockeley Giberson 561, S. Watson Parkes 555.

Grandview, No. of Candidates 21, passed 16: Elsie M. Waddington 707, Mary J. Mott 671, Allan J. Anderson 658, Elsie Potter 655, Minnie V. Hyde 652, Ella J. Herd 646, Katie Kilpin 639, Roy Knowles 634, Sydney R. Kidd 612, Elsie F. Knight 608, Hazel McNeill 604, Charles H. Anders 603, Katie A. Matheson 600, Ruth C. Keast 593, Winifred E. Mellish 590, Hughina L. Urquhart 561.

Kitsilano—No. of candidates 42, passed 15: Bernice C. Sanders 672, Gertrude A. Phillips 644, Wilbert Bailey 643, Marjorie J. MacLean 628, Duncan A. Duff 627, Frederick Hume, 618, Helen E. Waring 605, Ethel Moscrop 592, Claude McK. Marmont 590, Gladys M. Scarlet 589, Pearl E. Pickwell 588, Charles E. Bailey 577, James A. Goode 572, Leroy C. Wright 570, May A. Sugett 568.

Macdonald—No. of candidates 9, passed 3. Hazel Snelgrove 554, Grace Hayes 557, Hilda E. Brooke 556.

Model—No. of Candidates 37, passed 30: Frances M. Wooldridge 721, Rosalie A. Raftery 681, Maybelle C. Noble 670, Marden G. Nelson 668, Kathleen M. Macfarlane 666, William A. Bickell 664, Margaret M. Bickell 663, Ernest A. Turner 663, Ruth A. Graham 652, William R. Lord 648, Parries E. Corning, 634, George D. Meadows 631, Vaughn D. Moore 629, Laura J. Sherlidan 621, Lorenza C. Stevens 616, Francis S. Boomer 605, Julia L. Gibson 601, Blair G. Jardine 596, William O. Scott 591, Annie Brown 582, Edna V. Mason 581, Charles E. Kaufman, 576, Cecil N. Parmiter 572, Robert Stone 570, Victor W. Gilbert 568, Arthur E. Lord 561, Gladys J. McMahon 560, Winnifred A. Walker 550, Janie Edna Jamieson 601, George P. Powell 581.

Mount Pleasant, first division—No. of candidates 36, passed 20. Doris Platt 673, Clarke W. Pettipiece 638, Byron Rogers 635, Glenson Nixon 622, Frank Clough 621, Howard Cullen 590, Marion Wilson 581, Florence Ward 582, Ebeing Westenhaver 581, Dorothy Johnson 579, Margaret Maynard 579, Fred Morten 570, John McWhimey 569, Daisy Foster 568, Richard Brown 565, Victor McDonald 565, Eva Maynard 564, Harold Watts 562, Hiriam Grant 557, Mildred Burns 556.

Mount Pelasant, second division—No. of candidates 4, passed 0.

Roberts—No. of candidates 39, passed 31. Nora V. Holland 767, William R. Brydon 726, Ronald H. Creery 709, Cuthbert J. Creery, 693, Charles Lindsay 680, Reginald V. Prenter 672, Theodore F. de Pencier 669, Joan M. Campbell 662, Murray N. Campbell 660, Allan B. Hunter 657, Bessie A. McPherson 652, Clarence M. Smith 650, Alfred H. Borland 641, Norman E. Talcott 636, Violet Travis 633, Robert C. McDowell 627, Robert M. Dick 624, William G. Fodden 620, Frank H. Minchin 614, Alexander G. Blair 613, Helen G. Rudolf 609, Allan W. Small 602, Rhoda G. Weeks 598, Myra Waddell 586, Frank W. Emmons 580, Cecil McKinney 580, Norman M. Drysdale 568, Edward W. Brydone-Jack 565, Thomas G. Cornyn 560, Blanche Z. Brydone-Jack 555, Gordon W. Gray.

Seymour—No. of candidates 21, passed 6. Edith B. McMillan 602, Arthur C. Thomson 578, Martha E. Barker 573, Mabel R. Evans 567, Thomas McEwen 555, Arthur J. Harris 551.

Simon Fraser—No. of candidates 24, passed 7. Vera A. Walker 632, Laurence G. Schetky 626, Jean M. Milne 608, Paul Whitley 571, Robert J. Mitchell 570, Richard Wilson 559, Wilson G. McFarlane 550.

Strathcona—No. of candidates 24, passed 14. Albert E. Fletcher 645, Claude W. Steeves 641, Henry S. Yamamoto 632, William T. Abercrombie 629, Katie B. Groves 619, Mark T. Steele 609, Tony Penaway 606, Henry E. Tarlton 593, Harold L. Weir 591, Mildred L. Hembroff 586, Harry Krasnoff 581, Ethelyn M. Mueller 581, Mildred F. Mueller 560, David T. Abe 550.

North Vancouver City—No. of candidates 14, passed 6. Hester V. Melville 656, James L. Bennett 609, Isabel F. Campbell 556, Laura C. Thorne 550, William A. Townsley 550, John Jex Woods 550.

Boyen Island—No. of candidates 1, passed 0.

Capilano—No. of candidates 1, passed 0.

Cedar Cottage, South Vancouver—No. of candidates 7, passed 4. Ivan M. Taylor 676, Annie G. Stewart 651, Susie Saunders 606, Ethel M. Speare 564.

Collingwood, South Vancouver—No. of candidates 10, passed 7. Margaret G. Thompson 645, Bernice Searles 596, James McDonald 573, Mona I. Tyson 562, George C. Barclay 554, David Sutherland 554, Harry W. Smith 552.

District Lot 472, Point Grey—No. of candidates 1, passed 0.

Gallano—No. of candidates 1, passed 1. Douglas H. Rae 617.

Hastings—No. of candidates 3, passed 1. Ernest G. Willard 562.

Mountain View, South Vancouver—No. of candidates 11, passed 8. William E. Acton 640, John D. Ferries 631, Mary I. Mills 628, Charles B. Mills 608, Harold Wall 589, Annie C. Wilks 563, Annie I. Hunter 553, Alma M. Warwick 550.

South Hill—No. of candidates 2, passed 0.

West Burnaby—No. of candidates 5, passed 3. Harold J. Rumble 580, Percy C. Rumble 562, Earl F. McLane 550.

West Point Grey—No. of candidates 1, passed 1. Isabelle C. Calbick 641.

Private Schools

St. Ann's Academy—No. of candidates 10, passed 9. Mamie Coughlan 646, Teresa Svenoiski 637, Bessie A. Green 632, Loretta Watson 626, Teresa Fitzpatrick 587, Alice McDonald 577, Nellie Coughlan 575, Helen E. Ladd 551, Lella De Rousie 550.

St. Mary's—No. of candidates 5, passed 3. Charles O. Rimmer 699, Frank Foran 656, Louis S. Svenceski 645.

Chesterfield—No. of candidates 1, pased 0.

New College—No. of candidates 1, pased 0.

Private Study—No. of candidates 1, pased 0.

Vernon Centre.

Commonage—No. of candidates 2, passed 0.

Lumby—No. of candidates 6, passed 0.

Vernon—No. of candidates 15, passed 4: Verna Marie Hackney 621, Florence O. Highman 602, Donald M. Sampson 589, Winnie A. Highman 574.

Victoria Centre.

First division.

Boy's Central, first division—No. of candidates 39, passed 39: Robert S. O'Meara 784, Richard W. R. Litchfield 761, Abraham L. Marshall 758, Clarence E. Lee 752, William H. Brown 739, William R. Cutler 731, Raymond H. Brewster 726, Arthur Todd 723, Samuel Youlden 723, Stanley House 702, William McKay 693, Leslie V. O'Brien 684, Arthur E. Johnson 680, Robert W. Steele 669, Henry C. Hansen 660, Eric E. N. McCallum 658, James P. Cameron 656, Herman G. Sherwood 654, Walter K. Sproule 652, Edward W. Andrews 649, William D. S. Smith 640, Marshall W. Henderson 635, Arthur W. Aird 633, David Chew 631, Horace Harrison 627, Thomas S. Floyd 624, James Liddell 614, William Malcolm 600, Edward A. Mootton 600, Cyril G. Harrison 598, Howard W. McNeill 594, Harry M. Clark 591, Donald C. McIntyre 577, Alexander S. Paul 576, Claude H. Floyd 575, Wong Bing Kee 557, William A. Cameron 551, Charles S. Gardiner 550, Ray B. McCallum 550.

Boy's Central, second division—No. of candidates 15, passed 4: George Fong 711, Gordon McDonald 622, Walter Lee 607, Gerald Stevens 576.

Giarl's Central, first division—No. of candidates 28, passed 25: Violet Watson 741, Mary E. Watson 718, Madge V. Bannerman 708, Marion E. Mills 705, Rose Jones 698, Iona F. Burrell 683, Helma R. Nichols 674, Katherine Fraser 665, Winifred M. Winterburn 665, Marion B. Elastis 664, Bessie Greenwood 654, Vivan M. Colbert 652, Della F. Fair 643, Ethel Helmcken 628, Hazel B. Sargent 625, Olga L. Bossi 620, Ilace Terry 617, Margaret K. King 615, Hazel G. Sampson 606, Violet M. Davies 587, Helen E. Buss 584, Rita H. Sargent 579, Elizabeth Albhouse 587, Annie S. Norman 574, Geraldine M. Dickson 550.

Girl's Central, second division—No. of candidates 23, passed 15: Sibyle M. Hardwick 738, Gabrielle Y. Pauly 697, Evelyn D. Dupot 696, Laura M. Archibald 659, Phyllis H. Knowles 646, Alice Carss 639, Mary I. Fox 629, Grace D. Burrell 618, Dorothea Hay 607, Helen G. Kelly 580, Ruth I. Meredith 576, Elsie Creeden 566, Mary L. Robertson 562, Marjorie E. Rant 551, Elizabeth Percival 551.

North Ward—No. of candidates 44, passed 27: Leslie V. Lane 773, Charles French 719, Chan G. Fung 706, Marjorie Fox 676, William A. Hick 672, Edna L. Mitchell 663, Arthur Grice 653, Mary M. Mitchell 650, Charles Prior 649, Gladys Fulton 635, Leila D. Carson 626, John C. Foote 624, Eva M. Dougall 624, Marion P. Kinnaird 621, Ethel M. West 614, Ruby E. Vaughn 610, Archibald Campbell 609, Neville C. Flitton 605, Arnold Newbigging 602, Arthur E. Taylor 592, Harold Bond 591, Ralph A. Reid 591, Thomas R. Main 581, Lee Kun 556, Arthur Coate 555, Lee Hor 550, Edmund Turnbull 550.

South Park—No. of candidates 45, passed 42: Norman Lyons 797, Henry R. Gosse 789, Theresa Pollock 776, Evan Spencer 761, Agnes Stewart 747, Eric W. Drury 740, George O. Weiler 732, Ralph V. Gordon 713, Gerald Miller 713, Eddie Copas 702, Robert Irvine 696, Harold A. Miller 691, Muriel Harman 683, Orlebar C. Walls 681, James Pottinger 677, Ella Jackson 676, Horace Plimley 674, Thomas Baxter 673, Mary F. Roberts 668, John J. Belford 667, Wallace Dorman 658, Ina Gordon 655, Charlotte Miles 655, Hugh Riddell 655, Gilling Scott 653, Keith Lyons 642, Forrest Kerr 635, Majorie Spalding 622, Aubrey Jones 617, Mary I. Frampton 616, Thomas Armstrong 613, Henrietta Irving 607, Orvil Falconer 599, Blanche Cavin 597, Mable Turner 576, Albert Mitchell 572, Thomas Heyland 570, Freda Watt 570, Edith McDonald 567, Nellie Pottinger 556, Janet Spalding 556, Sibyl King 554.

Victoria West—No. of candidates 19, passed 15: Alice A. Ross 652, Jean E. Rutledge 647, Helen L. Marling 628, James P. Brown 619, Amy C. Tait 617, Samuel E. Marling 616, Florence I. Smith 614, Elizabeth Corkle 604, Elizabeth H. Fawcett 602, Muriel A. Gondie 588, Edward D. Fort 583, Katherine E. Redding 571, George Y. Fort 570, Verna A. Clunk 565, Edna B. McKeil 550.

Lampson Street—No. of candidates 16, passed 6. William J. Ruggles 665, Lily J. Bailey 564, Sidney Neave 560, Guy Corfield 552, Roy R. Hudson 550, Charles S. Thompson 550.

St. Ann's Academy—No. of candidates 13, passed 9. Marjorie Freeman 649, Kezia Sehl 632, Marie T. Garesche 610, Sara A. Molony 609, Millicent Bloor 595, Lillie Maas, 585, Louise Whiteley 578, Blanche Acton 577, Genevieve Clarke 576.

St. George's—No. of candidates 4, passed 3. Anna G. Scott 692, Totus Z. Griffith 666, Mildred B. MacEachern 564.

St. Louis College—No. of candidates 4, passed 2. John O'Keefe 577, Edward A. Hall 550.

Collegiate School—No. of candidates 1, passed 0.

Private Study—No. of candidates 2, passed 0.

Dies Suddenly

NELSON, July 26.—M. W. Elley, district manager for the Heintzman Piano Company at Fernie, and formerly principal of a public school at Rossland, died at Fernie suddenly of peritonitis. He was apparently in his usual health yesterday, but was taken away at 4 o'clock this morning. He ceased was well known in Nelson and Rossland. He leaves a wife and young son.

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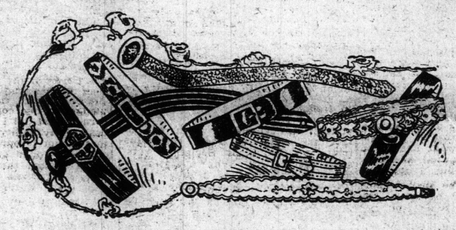

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WILL IMPROVE CABLE SERVICE

New Arrangements of Pacific Cable Officials and Canadian Pacific Telegraph Co. to Prevent Errors

VANCOUVER, July 26.—By the aid of the most modern of mechanical devices in telegraph transmission and a new copper wire from Montreal to Vancouver, the Pacific Cable trustees and the Canadian Pacific Telegraph company will, in a few months, inaugurate what will be 'the longest single "sending" in the world. It is intended to transmit cable messages from Fanning Island, in mid Pacific, to Montreal, a distance of over 6,500 miles. The object of the changes now being made is to do away with some of the handling of messages and thus eliminate the possibility of error.

A large percentage of the cable business is, of course, between Britain and Australia. To handle this with not more than five sendings is the object of the parties interested. From Sydney the first relay is to Fiji, then to Fanning, from there to Montreal, then to the cable station at Tuckerton and on to London. For some time there will be one more relay, that from Fanning to Banfield creek, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and from Banfield to Montreal. At the present time there is still another handling, that from Banfield to Vancouver, thence to Montreal.

Marvelous Wheatstone repeating instruments have been sent from the old country and are now being installed in the Vancouver office. Through these all the cables will be pass, being checked by operators for the cable company. A staff of three or four men will be installed here. To reduce the possibility of error in important messages, is the object of the telegraph and cable officials. It is next to impossible with its elaborate checking system that an error should be made on the cable, but with many sendings on land in the hurry and bustle of the big offices, slips are bound to be made.

Grants to University.

CALGARY, July 26.—The matter of a civic grant towards the Calgary university was taken up at last night's meeting of the city council, and it was decided to put a bylaw before the people sanctioning an appropriation of $150,000 for such purpose.

Canadian Northern Strike

WINNIPEG, July 26.—A. Chartrand, the highest officer in Canada of the brotherhood of railway carmen, having sole jurisdiction in the Dominion, has arrived in the city from Montreal and will cooperate with the Winnipeg executive in seeking to conclude a settlement with the Canadian Northern railway.

Heavy Loss by Fire

HERBERT, Sask., July 26.—Last night a disastrous fire swept over the eastern portion of Morse, Sask., totally destroying the hotel Elkhorn, the Stephen's livery stable, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Imperial Lumber office, a barber shop and two restaurants. The loss is estimated at $30,000, partly covered by insurance.

Delaware & Hudson Strike

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 26.—In order to protect its property and insure the safety of its passenger trains during the strike of the trackmen, the Delaware & Hudson Company has increased its detective force on the Pennsylvania division. A. B. Lowe, the president of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of way employes, says the strikers are still willing to submit their grievance to arbitration.

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IDEA TOO PACIFIC FOR VON TIRPITZ

German Navy Minister Retires From Office Because of Public Opinion Favoring the Limitation of Armaments

BERLIN, July 26.—The sensation of the day in Germany is the announcement of the approaching retirement of Admiral Von Tirpitz, secretary of state for the German navy. During the Kaiser's visit at Kiel, Admiral Von Tirpitz presented his resignation, but the Kaiser induced him to reconsider his action.

Von Tirpitz's decision is not due to the fact that he is tired of office, but the indirect causes are recent speeches in the British House of Cammons, especially that of Premier Asquith.

The speeches had the effect of calling forth in Germany a current of public opinion favorable to the idea of limitation of naval armaments. Von Tirpitz, however, is unable in any way to approve this idea, and deems it incompatible with his duty to continue in office if such ideas prevail.

Mystery surrounds the death of a Chinaman named Fong Kee Lee, whose body was found in Deas slough Monday, in a stage of advanced decomposition.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of an application for Duplicates of Certificates of Title to Lots 16 and 17 and 5, Block 5 (Map 283), Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof to issue Duplicates of Certificates of Title to said lands issued to James Watson Meldram, on the 15th day of October, 1890, and 26th day of May 1893, and numbered respectively 10648 (a) and 16431 (a).

J. P. McLEOD,
Deputy Registrar General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 27th day of May, 1910.

LAND ACT.

Sayward Land District, District of Sayward.

TAKE NOTICE, that James A. Campbell of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, storekeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of James A. Campbell's claim, situate in the vicinity of Cahnish Bay, Valdez Island, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north to shore; thence along shore south and east to this post.

JAMES A. CAMPBELL.
MELVIN R. HARTFIELD,
Agent.

Dated 28th of June, 1910.

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IPORTANT TOPICS FOR CONFERENCE

urch Union One of Leading Questions to Be Discussed at Forthcoming Method General Conference Here

decision regarding church uni ch has been one of the live pro of the church in Canada for t decade, is expected to be reach e general conferenc of the Metho- Church of Canada, which opens in city on August 14th next. This tion no doubt, although it extends nd the confines of the denomina- will take precedence over many important matters which will be ssed at the same time.

e movement was first inaugurated e Methodist General Conference h met in Winnipeg in 1902. Since it has been brought up on many sions both at the annual confer- s of not only the Methodist ch, but of the other churches h are interested in the idea, and ar as Methodists are concerned expect to come to some decision rding the basis of the union at conference.

e decision which will be arrived ill be remitted to the various ch boards throughout the Domin- Newfoundland and the Bermudas, the verdicts of these churches be final.

General Conference of the odist Church is the legislative nbly of the church and in it the great matters regarding the e welfare of the denomination ll legislative matters are decidon, while in the annual conferonly local matters have a place he meetings are more of the naof a review of the year's work. s is the first occasion on which eneral conference has been held Pacific coast, and with the exn of the time when it took place nnipeg in 1902 it has never been arther west than London, Ont. is the seventh quadrennial asand the meetings extend over od of two weeks.

des that of church union other ss which will come up will be concerning the method of the ment of professors to the theo- colleges. At present a board ectors make the appointments, e conference will consider a tion which has been made that fessors be appointed by the conference. Questions arising the general growth of the and the rapid advance of the rt of the country, which necesan aggressive forward move- nd certain details of re-organi- will also be dealt with. appointment of a missionary re for the Western provinces been mooted. Such a body is necessity as the present exwith headquarters in Toronto deal with matters pertaining rovince with sufficient prompt- an additional body is needed pace with western develop-

much debated attitude of the st Church of Canada concern- higher criticism and the new will come in for a large share iscussion, as will the work of mperance and Moral Reform ee, which has done exception- d work during the past four

Extension of Work

f the most powerful branches ch work, namely the Sabbath and the Young People's socie- their work, in which such ccess has been achiev- ur- ast decade will also be brought plans formulated for the ex- and enlargement of the scope work. Much has been said of rding the advisability of the of the pastoral time limit Methodist churches throughout inion and if the conference pon increasing the time limit ents will be made to carry lans for the change. The sub- omestic and foreign missions be considered.

400 delegates from all parts ominion, both ministerial and attend the meetings of