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THE EUROPEAN OUTLOOK.

Altho the European sky is still dark with clouds, there is, as the late Lord Salisbury once said, under a somewhat similar outlook, a bit of blue which affords ground for hope that all will yet be well. Too much stress need not be laid upon the precautionary orders which are being issued. They are signs of the gravity of the issue, not necessarily of its acuteness. But the pause in the pour parlers now proceeding permits of the inference that a way out of the present impasse is not beyond the resources of diplomacy. The kaiser must now realize that the entente between Britain and France was not the result of any temporary or even political understanding, but was founded on a genuine and reciprocal sentiment of goodwill.

The difficulty of the situation for him is that once having committed himself to an aggressive movement any setback it may receive is open to the construction that he has been rebuffed, and this will to his mind, impair his prestige.* He will naturally seek to avert that unpleasant predicament. What diplomacy has to do is to devise some method by which the kaiser's demand for a conference will be conceded, and at the same time to secure that nothing will be done by the conference to impair the preponderating influence in Morocco France enjoys by virtue as well of the proximity of Algeria as the arrangement effected with Britain and Spain. It is fortunate that so far there have been no popular demonstrations in either France or Germany tending to make the diplomatic task harder and, indeed, war at this moment cannot be desired by the people of either country.

Kaiser William may have his eyes dazzled by visions of German lordship over Europe, but there are obstacles and dangers in the way to which he can scarcely be insensible. The time has passed for world-wide interests to be regulated by the continental nations of Europe. The earth has grown smaller and the comity of nations larger than it was in the days of the earlier attempts to establish a universal supremacy. Nor has the kaiser succeeded in creating any general feeling of confidence in his aims and objects. On the contrary, he is everywhere regarded with mistrust and apprehension, which his course of conduct regarding Morocco far from removing has only confirmed and intensified. To give him his due, however, he has never hesitated to correct his mistakes, or at least to gloss them over, when their true nature was realized. But unfortunately he has not always been able to remove the adverse impression they had created. Even if he now modifies his original assertive attitude and a pacific solution be reached regarding Morocco, neither Britain nor France will forget.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE.

As a result of the international conference, which recently assembled in Rome on the initiative of the King of Italy, a permanent International Institute of Agriculture will be created, with an actual seat in Rome. While perhaps not satisfying the very high hopes of the more sanguine of its promoters, it is acknowledged to have been an unqualified success, and was attended by 119 delegates from 38 different states, situated in all parts of the civilized world. Not much leaked out regarding the deliberations, which were held in private, but in the end a scheme was drawn up, approved and signed by all the representatives. It is, however, subject to confirmation by the governments of the various states, but this will no doubt be readily given.

The scheme provides for the establishment of a permanent international institute, in which each state adhering will be represented, with a general assembly, sitting occasionally, and a permanent committee. Voting is to be according to the amount contributed by each state towards the maintenance of the institute, on the basis of an annual subscription of $300, doubling each time with each additional vote, the maximum being $4800 for five votes. The general assembly will meet every two or three years, when it will discuss the program prepared by the permanent committee, and will exercise a general controlling power over the institute. Resolutions require two-thirds of the votes of the assembly to be valid.

The permanent committee is the executive branch of the institute—every state being represented by at least one member, tho it may delegate its representation to the agent of another power. The members are to be appointed by their respective governments, and the voting will be on the scale arranged for the general assembly. Its duties will be to collect, tabulate and publish all kinds of statistics regarding agriculture, production and prices, as well as wages. It will notify all new diseases affecting animal and vegetable life, the affected areas and the best methods of meeting them. It will collect and publish information on insurance, co-operation, mutual loans and credit, and suggest government measures for improving agricultural conditions. All matters, however, that relate to the internal economy of any state are excluded from the purview of the institute.

As many of the states already have exhaustive systems in operation for the collection of agricultural information, this will make the task of the central organization all the easier. The institute ought to do for the world what these systems are doing for their respective areas, and its benefits should be experienced everywhere. There is no doubt that increasing demands are being yearly made on food production, and international co-operation will, it is expected, prove as beneficial to both producers and consumers in the world-wide area of the institute as the local systems have proved to their own countries and districts.

The annual sum required to maintain the institute has been calculated at about $170,000, and the King of Italy has offered to provide $60,000 of this sum out of his own private revenues. This leaves $110,000 to be met by the nations interested in the institute. From the number who have adhered to the scheme, there is no reason to doubt this amount will be easily realized. In framing the regulations, provision has been made for the case of colonies, who may, if they please, be placed in the category of independent states. This makes it possible for Canada or Australia or any other of the empire-states to be separately represented, and the concession is not unimportant in existing circumstances.

THE DEFENCE OF INDIA.

Britain's most vulnerable point is undoubtedly India, and no part of the empire gives the home government so much anxiety. This is due quite as largely to the internal as the external conditions. India is governed by a mere handful of white men, whose strength depends on prestige and on the reliance which the natives place on their honest administration of justice and on the power of the King, in whose name right is done. Indian troops have fought well under the Union Jack, and the contingent that represented India during the joint advance on Pekin elicited the admiration of European experts. Of recent years there have been remarkable proofs of the loyalty of the native princes to the British flag, and evidence is not wanting that this is the result of an intelligent comprehension of the existing situation in Europe.

The recent difference between Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the Indian forces, and Lord Curzon, the viceroy, raised in a very direct manner the old question of civil or military control of the army. It has been repeatedly debated in Britain, and it lay at the root of the differences which led to the resignation of Lord Wolseley from the command of the home forces. The point was not of so much moment in Britain, which, from its insular position, is not immediately open to attack. But India presents a problem of a more urgent description where the military exigencies are vital. Lord Kitchener has proved himself to be a master of organization. Lord Rosebery's favorite prescription for the apparently hopeless chaos into which the British army is plunged is the appointment of Kitchener to the war office with a free hand. His recommendations cannot be ignored, and that they were terribly in earnest the result has shown.

Lord Kitchener is to have complete control of the army in India. As a consequence Lord Curzon is reported to have tendered, or to be on the point of tendering, his resignation, since the decision is completely at variance with the practically unanimous decision of the Indian Council. This would be regrettable, since his term of office has shown him to be eminently fitted for his responsible post. But looked at broadly it does not seem impossible to reconcile the civil and military aspects of the case. The defence of India is a military problem to be solved according to the best available advice. Why should this part of the case not be left to the commander-in-chief, and the political relations left to the viceroy and his council? History has left endless examples of the disasters attending the over-ruling of military necessities by political exigences, a course which led directly to the French surrender at Sedan. Surely at this time of day it is possible to secure the maximum of efficiency in the army, while subjecting its use to the decision of the civil government.

USE FORMALDEHYDE IN MILK.

Brantford Milkmen Confess to a Serious Act.

Brantford, June 26.—(Special.)—An investigation into the milk supply of this city has revealed the presence of formaldehyde in that supplied by some of the dealers. Formaldehyde is used principally by undertakers in embalming.

The milkmen, three of whom have confessed, have stated they used the drug to keep the milk from souring. Much indignation has been aroused in the city as a result of the investigation, which will be continued.

Some startling results are expected, when all the milkmen will be summoned before the health board to-morrow night.

Teachers and Others Interested.

National Educational Association convention at Asbury Park, N.J., July 3 to 7. Tickets sold going July 1 to 3, inclusive. The New York Central and West Shore Railroads offer excellent facilities to passengers to this convention, and those contemplating the trip would find it to their interest to communicate with Louis Drago, Canadian passenger agent, 69 1-2 Yonge-street, Toronto.

The Famous Hudson River Route

Passengers on the West Shore and New York Central have the privilege of a trip on the Hudson River steamers between Albany and New York without extra charge. Excursionists on Aug. 14 and 24, via West Shore and New York, respectively, should bear this in mind. 'Tis a grand trip. Louis Drago, Canadian passenger agent, 69 1-2 Yonge-street, Toronto, will tell you all about it. 2313

1000 Year Sentence for Negro.

Waco, Tex., June 26.—A sentence of ten centuries, or 1000 years, in state's prison was pronounced upon Lee Robertson, a negro laborer, who attempted to assault Mrs. Alonzo Robinson, wife of his employer. The jury could not assess the death penalty as the deed was not accomplished, but, there being no limit to the time he might be given in the penitentiary, the court made it ten centuries and one day over.

LET CITY COUNCIL DRAW UP TERMS FOR RADIAL COMPANY

Make Hard and Fast, But Fair Proposition and Stand by It—Don't Negotiate.

Yesterday's sitting of the city council was a rather featureless session, the incidental discussion of the radial railway problem being the one of most interest. It had been thought possible that the clause in the bylaw taking away from Street Commissioner Jones the title he has borne for seventeen years would stir up some feeling, and it is a fair guess that at next session there will be a demur against the elimination provided for under the clause. An oversight in the non-delivery to aldermen of copies of the bylaw was responsible for its referring back yesterday and giving Dr. Sheard a further two weeks in which to complete his education before taking up the items. Another question that promised to lend spice but failed to raise its head was a permit for Puddy Bros.' abattoir. Ald. Hay had given his familiar notice of motion at the close of the former meeting, but he failed to come to scratch yesterday for no given reason.

When council was called to order, the formal expression of civic condolence on the death of City Solicitor Caswell was moved by Controller Hubbard. It expressed deep regret at the death of Mr. Caswell, who since his appointment in 1893 had filled the position "to the entire satisfaction of council and his fellow-citizens." Tribute to his zealous, conscientious and efficient work was paid, and to the courtesy always shown in his dealings with council. Controller Spence, who seconded the motion, supplemented its reading with testimony to the loss sustained by the city. The mayor stated that all civic officials would be enabled to attend the funeral this afternoon.

Bay Windows Cause Trouble.

The principle mixed up in the request of A. T. Gregory to be allowed to place two bay windows in his residence on Close-avenue produced a lengthy wrangle. The alleged injustice to neighbors in allowing an 18 inch obstruction of this kind brought protests from Ald. Fleming, Noble and Lynd, and by 10 to 7 the principle of disallowing such obstruction was sustained.

The board's explanation of its negotiations with the radial lines was not satisfactory to Ald. Noble. He wanted to know what was being done. The controllers had simply told the railways that their agreement with the city must end with the street railway agreement. The dealings would be taken up again in a few days, said the mayor, who had just had a letter from Mr. Moore, asking for a renewal. The York Radial's propositions thus far were not fair.

Ald. Coatsworth suggested one condition. The company should be required to carry freight only between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

Controller Spence intimated that he would have definite terms drawn up ratified by council, and made permanent. The controllers should not have to mix themselves up in negotiations.

The support of council to such a scheme was pledged by Ald. Jones, who saw the advantage in it that it would enable flaws in the agreement to be seen by the public. On motion of Ald. Harrison the board will prepare specific conditions.

Law and Legislation.

An item of $150 to be paid a legal firm for services in connection with the dispute between the city and the C.P.R. over the Yonge-street bridge brought the complaint from Ald. Church that the city spent too much for law and too little for legislation.

The recommendations of the sub-committee on street naming as slightly amended by the controllers went thru with a few exceptions. The petition of residents of Elm-avenue against a change was effective, Lark-street will not be changed for the present. Instead of changing Paul-street to Halifax-avenue it will be called Kintyre-avenue.

Without a word of dissent the bylaw allowing exemption of manufacturers' machinery from all save the school tax passed its initial reading.

Within an ace of passing its third reading came the bill to amend the bylaw which allows trading stamps. The first and second readings went thru with a rush, despite the strenuous battle put up by Ald. Coatsworth, but the third reading was stood over. A bylaw was introduced to exclude delivery horse stables, horses, laundries, butcher shops, stores and factories from the district north of Macpherson-avenue and west of Avenue-road. The bylaw placing such restrictions upon the district bounded by College, Yonge and Bloor-streets and Spadina-avenue passed its final reading.

A Bad Pavement.

A petition from property owners on Dupont-street protesting against the disgraceful condition of the roadway was fathered by Ald. Vaughan.

DOMINION COPPER OVERSUBSCRIBED

Unexpected Rush is Reported for New Issue.

New York, June 26.—(Special.) — It was reported to-day that the subscriptions to the new $1,000,000 issue of first mortgage bonds of the Dominion Copper Company, of which $700,000 are to be issued in connection with the acquisition of the properties of the Montreal and Boston company, were unexpectedly heavy, and that the new bond issue was likely to be over-subscribed. The bonds are a 6 per cent. security, and the mortgage accompanying them covers all the mines of the old consolidated company as well as the new smelter and all after-acquired property.

INSPECTOR BOND REPLIES.

Editor World: I was very much pleased to find a letter from Rev. A. Philip Brace in The World this morning. In his letter the rev. gentleman evades the real issue. The Telegram of May 25 reports him as stating at a meeting of ministers, held two days previous, that I was neither in favor of local option nor temperance. If he is correctly reported, he stated what is not true. In his letter this morning he says that he stated that I was opposed to local option, but he does not say whether he did or did not state that I was not in sympathy with temperance. And in that lies the kernel of the matter. I claim the rev. gentleman should be frank and admit that he did make the statement, or deny it in definite terms and claim that he was incorrectly reported. That is the portion of his statement to which I take objection. He says in his letter this morning: "I know the gentleman to have been a temperance man in principle and practice." and hopes that I will give every reason to believe I am such in the future. Now I have been in actual practical sympathy with temperance more than half a century, and if that is not sufficient to establish my character as a temperance man, I will continue, if spared during another half century, on the same lines, not to please the Rev. A. Philip Brace, but because I believe it is right.

James Bond,
License Inspector, West York.
Toronto Junction, June 26.

Leatherworkers Choice.

The union of leather workers on horse goods last night chose President George Shiman for the fourth vice-presidency of the international executive, which has its headquarters in aKnsas City.

LOCAL MUSIC EXAMINATIONS THOSE WHO HAVE SUCCEEDED

Long List of Pupils in Toronto and Thruout the Country Who Pass at University.

In the University of Toronto examinations for licentiate in music, Miss H Davies passed with first-class honors and Miss H C Greening secured pass standing. The following passed the examination, but must pass the honor examination in senior theory before a diploma is granted: Miss B C Hilborn, Miss J M Kennedy, Miss A C Smith.

The following passed the local examination:

Toronto: Pupils of Miss Arnott—Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss M Maclachlan, Miss E L Watt. Pupils of G D Atkinson—Junior theory, class I—Miss A E H Proctor. Intermediate theory, class I—Miss M L Watson. Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss I C Douglas, Miss L McRae, Miss E G Douglas. Senior pianoforte, class I—Miss M L Watson; class II—Miss E J Sirrett. Senior singing, class II—Miss M L Watson. Pupils of W E Barclay—Primary pianoforte, class II—Miss J Jenkins. Senior pianoforte, pass—J J Brady. Pupils of Branksome Hall — Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss C E Johnston, Miss Y Morrison, Miss A McArthur, Miss K I Burwash. Junior pianoforte, class II—Miss M W Robertson. Senior pianoforte, class I—Miss E Deacon. Pupil of Mr. Butler—Junior pianoforte, pass—Miss C Harkin. Pupils of College of Music—Junior pianoforte, class II—Miss E G Hutchins. Senior pianoforte, class I—Miss E Young. Pupil of Miss Cornock—Intermediate theory, pass—Miss C A Cunningham. Junior pianoforte, pass — Miss C A Cunningham. Pupils of Conservatory of Music—Senior pianoforte, class I—Miss L F Jackson, Miss L Jenkins. Pupils of J E Fisher—Junior theory, class I—Miss F M Chislett; class II—Miss E M Tapscott. Junior organ, pass—Miss F M Chislett. Pupil of Miss J Grant—Junior pianoforte, pass—Miss F R McLiver. Pupil of Dr Ham—Junior theory, class I—Miss H Davies. Senior theory, class I—Miss H Davies. Pupils of Miss Hamilton—Junior theory, class I—Miss M H Kilmer. Junior pianoforte, class I—Miss M H Kilmer, pass — Miss O B Kinnear. Pupils of Havergal College—Junior theory, class II—Miss G Weart; pass—Miss M B Harmer. Intermediate theory, pass—Miss F H Mabee. Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss M Tett, Miss V R Smith; class II—Miss A F DuVernet. Junior pianoforte, class I—Miss G Weart, Miss F H Mabee, Miss T T Alexander. Junior singing, class II—Miss M Tett. Pupil of Kingsthorpe College, Hamilton—Junior pianoforte, pass—Miss G Hanna. Pupil of Miss S Laidlaw—Junior theory, class I—Miss V Hughey. Pupils of Loretto Abbey — Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss T Morrissey, Miss A Ramsay, Miss C Falkner, Miss E Foley, Miss V Rooney, Miss T Dean, Miss L Fairbrother, Miss M McTavish, Miss I Gribben, Miss J Kerr, Miss L Harrison. Junior pianoforte, class II — Miss B Loughrin, Miss R Gray, Miss G Herod, Miss G McConnell, Miss E Hass, Miss M Morrissey, Miss P Kane, Miss A O'Hearn, Miss I Gillespie, Miss M Enright; pass—Miss F Alston, Miss B Corcoran, Miss I Charles. Senior pianoforte, class I—Miss M Dutton, Miss C Casserby; class II—Miss I Phalen; pass—Miss J Packenham. Pupil of Miss Mansfield—Junior theory, pass—Miss L Landy. Pupil of Metropolitan School of Music—Primary pianoforte, class II—Miss W J Embree. Pupil of Moulton College—Intermediate theory, pass—Miss F E Samis. Pupil of Miss I McAvay—Primary violin, class II—B Coon. Pupils of Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby—Senior pianoforte, class I—Miss A C Peterbridge, Miss K A Lanceley. Pupil of Miss Perry—Junior pianoforte, class II—Miss M Stewart. Pupil of G C Phelps—Senior pianoforte, class II—Miss M Matheson. Pupil of W F Pickard—Senior pianoforte, pass—Miss K A Rowse. Pupils of Mrs. Smillie—Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss E DeGruchy. Pupil of J A Stokes—Junior theory, class I—Miss A B McLean. Senior theory, class II—Miss A B McLean. Pupil of St. Margaret's College—Junior theory, class I—Miss F Wenger; class II—Miss A E Humphries; pass—Miss C Pinch, Miss A M Hendry, Miss F Bowman. Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss B Walker, Miss F Bowman, Miss H Campbell, Miss F Wenger, Miss C Pinch. Junior pianoforte, class II—Mis A N Hendry, Miss C G Patterson. Senior pianoforte, class I—Miss J Morton. Junior singing, pass—Miss O D Anderson. Senior violin, class I — Miss E Beal. Pupils of St. Mary's Academy: Junior Theory, class II.—Miss K Kennedy; pass, Miss A Stewart, Miss A Hyland, Miss M. E. McCaffery. Primary Pianoforte, class I—Miss E. Murphy, Miss I. White, Miss V. Douglas, Miss F. Murphy. Miss E. Smith, Miss A. Stewart; class II., Miss M. Crawley, Miss T. Newman, Miss G. Watson; pass, Miss G. Weadick. Pupils of St. Joseph's Academy: Junior Theory, class I.—Miss F. Tobin, Miss A. McAulay, Miss A. Power, Miss J. Morin, Miss G. Parkinson; class II., Miss A. Quigley, Miss M. Rainey, Miss T. M. Kearney. Primary Pianoforte: Class I.—Miss E. Corrigan, Miss D. Mulqueen, Miss M. Johnston, Miss H. Lunn; class II., Miss M. Boulton, L. Dusseau, Miss A. Quigley, Miss L. Rourke, Miss E. Clarke, Miss K. Lynch, Miss F. Robinson; pass, Miss K. Lyon. Junior Pianoforte: Class I.—Miss J. Morin; pass, Miss M. Hacquoil, Miss M. O'Shea, Miss C. Berrini, Miss K. Clarke, Miss L. Greensides, Miss S. Brasseur, Miss F. Tobin. Senior Pianofote: Pass—Miss I. Kearney, Miss L. Mullan. Junior Singing: Class I.—Miss J. D. McGregor; pass, Miss C. Scully, Miss A. Power, Miss M. Bourke. Senior Singing: Class II.—Miss C. Charlebois, Miss M. L. Davis; pass, Miss M. E. Glavin. Pupils of H. Weigand: Primary Pianoforte, class II.—Miss M. Burden, Miss E. G. Bishop, A. Dorenwend. Pupils of F. Welsman: Senior Theory: Class II.—Miss B. L. Mason. Primary Pianoforte: Class I.—Miss A. M. Andras.

Aylmer: Primary Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss J. G. Vining, Miss C. Tufford. Junior Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss A. Fansher, Miss E. Hiepleh.

Berlin: Primary Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss E. Boehmer, Miss D. Wahn, Miss W. Brown. Junior Pianoforte: Pass—Miss W. Kassell.

Brampton: Senior Theory, class I.—Miss M. B. Kirkwood. Primary Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss J. Gordon; pass, Miss F. Macdonald, Miss H. Sheppard. Junior Pianoforte: Pass—Miss E. M. Neff, Miss M. Wardlaw.

Brandon, Man.: Intermediate theory, pass—A. Grainger.

Brantford: Junior Theory: Class II.—L. C. Johnston. Primary Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss E. L. Coyne, Miss E. A. Missecar; pass, Miss M. E. Charlton. Junior pianoforte: Class I—L. C. Johnston; class II., Miss L. A. Tegart.

Calgary, N.W.T.: Junior Theory: Class II.—Miss J. A. Neilson.

Goderich: Junior Theory: Pass—F. T. Egener.

Guelph: Primary Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss G. Graybille, Miss I. Latour, Miss R. Tracey, Miss V. Heather; pass, Miss F. Holliday, Miss A. Kehoe, Miss G. Griffin, Miss E. Bott, Miss M. Schmuck. Miss F. McQuillan. Junior Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss L. Pringle, Miss G. Clarke, Miss E. L. Leslie; pass, Miss G. McAteer, Miss A. Beecnie, Miss E. Shields. Senior Pianoforte: Pass—Miss E. Jackson, Miss Marie Schmuck.

Hamilton: Junior Theory: Class I.—Miss F. Galloway, Miss M. M. Hardy, Miss A. C. Smith, Miss L. M. Biggar, Miss L. King, Miss C. L. Turnbull; class II., Miss H. A. Bellhouse, Miss L. A. McFarlane, Miss M. Tightfoot, Miss J. Macdonald, J. Millen, Miss S. Fisher, Miss H. A. Rankin; pass, Miss L. M. Bryons, Miss M. LePatourel, Miss D. F. Wade, Miss M. I. Wilson, Miss L. Waller, Miss H. Cleaver. Intermediate Theory: Class I.—Miss E. M. Souter; class II., Miss F. Galloway, Miss J. G. LeBarre; pass, Miss N. E. Bishop, Miss S. Lounsbury. Senior Theory: Class I.—Miss C. L. Turnbull, Miss L. King; class II., Miss M. Gerrie; pass, Miss J. Colville, Miss E. H. Howell, Miss A. C. Smith, Miss E. McAndrew. Primary Violin: Class I—F. O. Filgiano, Miss E. H. Barnard; class II., Miss L. Franklin, Miss E. M. Wismer; pass, Miss E. O'Shea. Junior Singing: Pass—Miss S. Campbell. Senior Singing: Class I.—Miss F. Kinrade; pass, Miss M. T. Wilson. Primary Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss M. Barry, Miss A. D. Edmonstone, Miss F. Filgiano, Miss J. Macdonald; class II., Miss A. Penson, Miss M. Ferguson, Miss R. J. Hummel, Miss S. Fisher, Miss L. Keller, Miss M. G. McMurchy, Miss L. Soule, Miss E. M. Urie; pass, Miss E. G. Peppiatt, Miss L. M. Bryans, Miss L. Crowther, G. T. Jarvis, Miss M. G. McGuire, Miss M. Phelan, Miss M. Bartman. Junior Pianoforte: Class I.—Miss M. M. Hardy; class II., Miss L. Markle; pass, J. Miller, Miss H. A. Bellhouse, Miss S. Harris, Miss M. LePatourel, Miss V. L. Baker, Miss I. G. Johnston, Miss S. E. Koeble, Miss G. McLaughlin, Miss E. E. Mason, Miss M. E. Williams. Senior Pianoforte: Class II.—Miss H. M. Grantham, Miss L. Henry, Miss G. M. Daville, Miss K. G. Powis, Miss S. Campbell, Miss R. Griffin, Miss A. Stephens, Miss N. E. Bishop, Miss L. M. Bigger, Miss M. Detlor, Miss L. King; pass, Miss L. D. Springer, Miss G. Lorimer, Miss M. Bell, Miss S. Lounsbury, Miss M. Nash.

London: Junior theory, class I—C E Anderson, Miss E Northcote; class II, Miss L M Emory; pass, Miss J Whitwam, Miss L Campbell, Miss E L C Dibb. Intermediate theory, pass—Miss E M Huston, Miss A E Moorhouse. Senior theory, class I—Miss E M Blackburn; class II, Miss H Westman. Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss J Whitwam, Miss F Miner, Miss A Miner; class II, Miss R H Stevely; pass, Miss Arthur. Junior pianoforte, class I—C E Anderson; class II, Miss V Carrotthers, Miss B I Munroe, Miss L M Emery, Miss P C McEwen; pass, Miss M McGregor, Miss L Essery. Senior pianoforte, class I—Miss E M Blackburn; class II, Miss L M B Ivison, Miss E Lino, Miss P Plewes; pass, Miss E L C Dibb, Miss M A McKenzie, Miss A E Moorhouse, Miss M Coulter, Miss M L Gordon.

Niagara Falls: Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss M V Leary, Miss A Ridout; class II, Miss S Talbot, Miss E M Robinson; pass, N L Spencer. Junior pianoforte, class II, Miss E F Lilley, Miss F H Webb, Miss K Ridout; senior pianoforte, class I, Miss J Fleming; senior singing, class II, Miss M Merle.

North Bay: Junior theory, pass—Miss C Bourke, Miss G L Culver, Miss E Tippett. Primary pianoforte, pass, Miss B Ferguson, Miss E Colgan. Junior pianoforte, class II, Miss G L Culver; pass, Miss C Bourke, Miss A Stewart.

Parry Sound: Junior theory, class I—Miss M Wilcox, Miss F T Cummer, Miss V Mosley; class II, Miss A Wing; pass, Miss E Molyneaux. Intermediate theory, class II, Miss M Wilcox, Miss J E Macdonald, Miss E F Foot; pass, Miss J E McGown. Primary pianoforte, pass—Miss I Vincent, H P Foot; Junior pianoforte, pass, Miss B George. Senior pianoforte, pass, Miss M Wilcox, Miss P Dayman.

Petrolea: Intermediate theory, class II—Miss M E Murray. Primary pianoforte, pass, Miss D S Palmer, Miss L K Armstrong, Miss G E Bicknell, Miss A E Palmer. Senior pianoforte, Miss M E Murray.

Stayner: Junior theory, pass—Miss C Harkin.

Stratford: Junior theory, class I—Miss A McNab; class II, Miss L Salkeld. Primary pianoforte, pass, Miss L Mullins, Miss F Glavin, Miss F Chamberlain. Junior pianoforte, pass, Miss L Salkeld, F T Egener, Miss M Gleason, Miss M Hucks. Senior pianoforte, pass, Miss E Moore, Miss M Rutledge, Miss M Curtin. Junior singing, pass, F T Egener.

St. Catharines: Junior theory, class I.—Miss E Hartnett; pass, Miss M Poirier. Primary pianoforte, class II, Miss J Carl, Miss B Bennett, Miss E Hartnett; pass, Miss M TenBroeck, Miss M Begg, Miss M Munn. Junior pianoforte, class II, Miss L Lonergan; pass, Miss M Hynes. Senior pianoforte, pass, Miss B M Read, Miss I Sherwood, Miss A Brennan.

St. Thomas: Junior theory, class I—Miss E M Kirkland, Miss M A Hayman; class II, Miss L A Chamberlain, Miss C J Lang; pass, Miss E V House, Miss A B Spackman. Intermediate theory, class I, Miss H S Farrand; class II, Miss L M Miller; pass, Miss A E Walley, Miss V B McCormick. Primary pianoforte, pass, Miss O R Morse, Miss A M Geddes. Junior pianoforte, class II, Miss H Eastabrook, Miss M A Hyman; pass, Miss G Johnston, Miss C Loftus, Miss S W Rigsby, Miss N E Sherk, Miss A B Spackman. Senior pianoforte, pass, Miss M B Wilson, Miss E V House. Junior singing, class II, Miss E F Sheldon; pass, Miss A M Boughner, Miss B F M Cummins, Miss E G Stenton, Miss E M Kirkland, Miss C I Sanderson, Miss H R J Doggett, Miss F L Smith, Miss M L Hiles, Miss A E Joynt. Senior singing, class II, Miss B K Harrison, Miss E E Sales, Miss C L Barrett, Miss A D Clarke.

Thorold: Primary pianoforte, class I—Miss K O'Connor; class II, Miss A Kelly; pass, Miss M Battle.

Vankleek Hill: Intermediate theory, class II—W McArthur. Senior theory, class II, N McArthur.

Victoria, B. C.: Junior theory, class I, Miss D M Cobbett, Miss E N Grant; class II, Miss C M Gray, Miss G Pitts.

Winnipeg, Man.: Junior theory, class I—Miss A Caswell.

Rain in Alberta.

Winnipeg, June 26.—Warm rain is falling all over Alberta, and ranchers claim that while it will delay cattle shipments it is very much desired. Grass is coming along nicely.

GERMAN PRESS SAYS BRITAIN IS TRYING TO BRING ON WAR

Reason Given That It Would Weaken Dangerous Rivals—Recent Royal Weddings Show Hints of Disagreements.

Berlin, June 26.—The second interview of M. Bihourd, the French ambassador, with Chancellor Von Buelow, was devoted to a detailed discussion of the French note, but the foreign office abstains from giving any information regarding the results reached. It is semi-officially stated that the German answer has not yet been drawn up.

The government and press, therefore, resent the assertion in the London newspapers that the German government refuses to take into consideration every point raised by Premier Rouvier, and thruout the German press a growing impatience is manifested at what is regarded as a British attempt to embroil Germany and France. It is noted with satisfaction that some of the French statesmen begin to interpret Great Britain's interest in the Franco-German difficulty in the same way. The newspapers quote approvingly the words of General De Galliffet, the former war minister of France, that Great Britain alone wants war between France and Germany, for it would be to her own advantage and at France's expense.

Accused of Incendiarism.

Similar views are expressed in the German press, the writers arguing that Great Britain, having gotten rid of Russia for a generation thru the war in the far east, is deliberately working to fan the flames of the old hate between France and Germany, and cause another war which must weaken her only formidable rivals in Western European politics. It is noted that the relations between Germany and Great Britain have never been worse than at this moment. Hints dropped in official circles indicate that chagrin was felt at the Berlin court at the fact that King Edward sent no more important representative to the crown prince's wedding than the young Prince Arthur of Connaught, while it is plainly intimated that the failure of Emperor William to send any representative at all to the wedding of Princess Margaret of Connaught was intended to give expression to his resentment at this slight.

Concessions to France.

In view of this tension between Berlin and London it is believed that Germany will make many concessions in order to reach an understanding with France.

Paris, June 26.—Altho Germany's formal reply to the French note has not yet been received, there is reason to believe that the interview between Chancellor Von Buelow and M. Bihourd (the French ambassador to Germany, resulted in quite fully foreshadowing Germany's intentions. The results of the interview are now in the possession of Premier Rouvier. Public tension is much relieved, the bourse sharing in the improvement.

St. Petersburg, June 26.—The French consul-general denies the report that the French reservists in Russia have been notified to get ready for active service.

MACDONALD INSTITUTE EXAMS.

Domestic Science, Nature Study and Manual Training Results.

The results of examinations at Macdonald Institute, O.A.C., Guelph, in domestic science, nature study and manual training are published, and the following, arranged in order of merit, have passed, subject to conditions as indicated below:

Course in Domestic Science.

Senior Normal—The Misses F G Williamson, Burlington; M J Johnston, Islington; E Berry, Mildmay; C G Kent, Toronto; M K Armstrong, Mitchell; G H Dicke, Guelph; L L Ross, Ross Corner, P.E.I., and E M Ferguson, Stratford (equal); M M Livens, Seaforth; M A Rath, South Augusta; A E Smillie, Bluevale; L C Culham, Hamilton; A M Bell, Tavistock; F Howitt, Guelph; L F Sheffield, Toronto; R McCrimmon, Vankleek Hill; M Powell, Guelph; *F Marshall, Rat Portage; *I J Peace, Toronto; *A I Brown, Stratford.

*—Conditioned in practice teaching.

Junior Normal—The Misses C T McCaig, Collingwood; H M Card, Wicklow; A DeLury, Manilla; H McMurchie, Harriston; M M Beattie, Seaforth; M P Shaw, Penobsquis, N.B.; M R Davis, Woodstock; A Robertson, Chateauguay Basin, Que.; H McDunnough, Montreal; R V Gardner, Niagara Falls; E B Dickell, Toronto; *A W Fleming, Owen Sound; M I Cameron, Durham; O M Winchester, Toronto; *C M Cameron, Durham; *M E Winchester, Toronto; *A L Johnson, Seaforth.

*—Conditioned in "foods."

1903-05 Housekeepers' Course.

The Misses—E Tennant, Toronto; N Harcourt, Guelph; J McFee, Vankleek Hill; J G Allan, Hamilton; J McCallum, Guelph.

Junior Housekeepers' Course.

Mrs. E. Dunbrack, St. John, N.B.; the Misses E Shand, Port Dover; J M McKenzie, Galt; E A Sadlier, Hamilton.

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The Misses H Monk, Montreal; S Shand, Port Dover; M I Watt, Brantford; L I Singleton, Newboro; A Butchart, Guelph; B E Watson, Eden Mills; K F McIntosh, Arkona; W Powell, Guelph; *I Brown, Woodstock.

*—Part of year only.

Course in Nature Study.

The following students have completed the three months' course in nature study, ending June 20, and are entitled to certificates—Misses A Fyfe, Stanley Bridge, P.E.I.; M MacConnell, Iottetown, P.E.I.; A Stewart, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; H Carter, Truro, N.S.; S J Gordon, Lansdown, N.S.; E M Hitz, Dartmouth, N.S.; J H Stephens, Ellershouse, N.S.; C Whitman, East Inglisville, N.S.; M Colpitts, Forest Glen, N.B.; M Curren, Fairville, N.B.; M Richetson, Hatfield Point, N.B.; J Arkley, Leeds Village, Que.; M E Armstrong, Aylmer, E., Que.; M S Belknap, Montreal, Que.; L Doddridge, Little Cascapedia, Que.; L A MacCrae, Black Cape, Que.; G Miller, Brome, Que.; L Nelson, Montreal, Que.; M Nugent, Leeds Village, Que.; L Shaw, Kingsley, Que.; W M Watson, Mystic, Que.; G H Whitehead, Waterloo, Que.; M Whitehead, Foster, Que.; L Clark, Cherry Valley, Ont.; S L Fotheringham, Toronto; E A Hockey, Welland; L Legge, Gananoque; J Mowbray, Eagle; E M Phillips, Cedar dale; A Powell, Woodstock; L Rankin, Toronto; A Sheppard, Toronto; L M Sinclair, Guelph; M C Straith, Sault Ste. Marie; A Spankie, Wolf Island; L M Thompson, Charing Cross; M York, Ottawa; Mrs E B Palmer, Cobourg, and Messrs. A H Matthews, Alberton, P.E.I.; L A d'Entremont, West Pubnico, N.S.; M C Foster, Port Lorne, N.S.; D MacInnis, St. George's Channel, N.S.; A E Lloyd, Titusville, N.B.; W C Jonah, Hillsboro, N.B.; F S Small, Apohaqui, N.B.; S K Smith, Blissville, N.B.; W J Blakeston, Dundalk; P H Buchanan, Morden; G A Clayton, Arkell, and C Klinck, Victoria Square.

Course in Manual Training.

The following students, having fulfilled the prescribed conditions as laid down by the Ontario education department and passed successfully the examinations in the various subjects, are entitled to professional cert