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NINETY PER CENT OF PUPILS HAVE PASSED THE LUNDUN

Ronald Gray Wins the Robb Medal, Leading All of His Competitors With 563 Marks---Jento Tierney Won the Murphy Gold Medal in the Separate Schools.

Robb Medal-Ronald Gray, 563, St.

George's. MacRobert Medal-Ronald Gray. BOYLE MEDALS.

Aberdeen School-Annie E. Wins Colborne Street School-Elizabeth May Harwood, 519. Chesley Avenue School-Mary Best

Empress Avenue School - Dorothy Turville, 529.

Lorne Avenue School-Sadie Craw Princess Avenue School (Dr. Bry ant's class) - Marjorie Ross, 549. Princess Avenue School (Mr. Cope

land's Class)-Albert Upshall, 529. Rectory Street School - Gladys Simcoe Street School-Agnes Booth,

St. George's (Mr. Wyatt's Class)-Lillian Watson, 549. St. George's (Mr. Brown's Class Gertrude Cole, 515.

Talbot Street School-Lionel Mor-

Victoria School-Gladys Shannor

HIGHEST IN SEPARATE SCHOOLS. St. Peter's-Jento Tierney, 542, winner of T. J. Murphy medal. St. Mary's-Eugene . McGuire, 540,

winner of J. Dromgole medal. Sacred Heart School-Nora Daly,

Sacred Heart Academy-Gertrude Park Street School, (private school) -Anita Black, 514.

The results of the high school en- write, and were both successful. trance examinations, which were made Victoria school, and Emma Harwood, known this morning, show that Lon- of Colborne street school. don pupils have done exceedingly well. This year the principals of the were successful. Only 47 failed, and this despite the fact that the papers pected their pupils to make, and it is on motion were undoubtedly much harder than interesting to note that the majority an amendment was added to the bill

they have been for many years. The marks on the whole were lower upon the exact number of marks obthan last year, but when it is taken tained, and in a number of other ininto consideration that the arithmetic

With Messrs. Borden and

Foster.

sible agree upon a definite plan for

will be the ones who will go to Que-

Opposition To All-Red Route

and geography papers were exceptionally hard, this is explained.

Many of those who failed went down on one or other of these papers. To pass, each pupil had to obtain 4 per cent in all subjects and 60 per cent

The Winners.

Ronald Gray, of 845 Helimuth avenue, son of Mr. James Gray, of the firm of Gray & Parker, wins the Robb memorial medal, awarded to the pupil making the highest number of marks in any of the city schools.

Ronald Gray is a pupil of St. George' school and secured 563 marks.

Mr. Gray's family has a record for winning medals that is probably unsurpassed by any family in the city. A few years ago his daughter, Miss

Irene Gray, won the Boyle medal, when she graduated from St. George's into the Collegiate. The next year her brotime the family have been particularly anxious to win the Robb memorial by Mr. Robb, who was a grand-uncle years. of theirs. Their hopes are at last real-

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said resolution of the Imperial Con-

ference, the same to be submitted for

the consideration of the imperial and

colonial government." In addressing

himself to this subject Sir Wilfrid ob-

served that since his proposal for the

establishment of better communica-

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Conservative Party Against It

Sir Wilfrid Debates the Question carrying into effect the terms of the

Ottawa, July 9.—At this morning's tion between Great Britain through

sitting of the House of Commons the Canada with Australia and the Orient

Prime Minister moved the All-Red was presented to the Imperial Con-

line resolution. This motion is drawn approval, although dissent and carp-

to enable the Dominion Parliament to ing criticism had been heard in cer-

enderse the resolution of the last Im- tain quarters. One thing was cer-

perial Conference on this subject, and tain, if such a fast line were to be

to affirm that Canada is prepared to established, it would make Canada the

assume her fair share of the neces- route of travel, not only between

sary financial obligation involved. | England and Australia, but between

tion declares, "that the Governments the advantage of geography in this

of Australia, Canada and New Zealand matter. The present route between

should, with as little delay as pos- England and Australia was by way

"It is desirable," Sir Wilfrid's mo- Europe and the Orient. Canada had

A big crowd is expected at Te- by the band and all the marches will

enth Regiment will parade in full be put through all the drills and

strength and with both bands for their maneuvers through which they will

The men who attend drill tonight work should prove most interesting.

marks.

ized by the success of Ronald Gray at this year's examinations. Ronald Gray also wins the MacRobert medal, given to the pupil of No. 4 to twenty-one ward schools who gets the highest

A somewhat unusual incident in A somewhat unusual incident in connection with the examinations was continued and the Commons after delib-would carry.

Mayor Stevely presided, and in that two seventh grade public school eration had advanced the age limit pupils were granted permission to to eighteen years. He thought the pleasure of seeing Sir John Carling

Senator Power's motion to lower the age to sixteen was declared lost. Out of 422 who wrote, 90 per cent names, were asked to place opposite boys to "chew" on the streets, as well On motion of Senator Geo. W. Ross

> of estimates were very nearly correct. to make a boy found with tobacco tell where he got it.



Robb medal, for obtaining the highest number of marks at the En-

BOYS MUST NOT CHEW WHILE ON THE STREET

Bill to Restrain Young Men Using Tobacco Ready for Third Reading.

Ottawa, July 9 .- In the Senate to day on the motion for the third reading of the bill amending the railway act an amendment, moved by Senator Beique was adopted, defining the pos ition of the assistant chief commis

The bill to restrain the use of tobacco by young persons was taken up

Senator Power thought a mistake the" Roy captured the same prize. In had been made in advancing the age 1906 another daughter, Miss Lillian at which tobacco is forbidden to boys Gray, won the Wyatt medal. For some from sixteen years, as proposed at

Hon. Mr. Scott was of opinion that instead of the age being reduced to evening, July 17. sixteen years it should be increased

Senate should leave the age at eigh- present, and called upon him to ad-They were Herbert Scandrett, of teen years.

The bill stands for third reading



Parade and Concert of the Seventh

TOMORROW-UNSETTLED. FORECASTS.

and warm. cumseh Park tonight, when the Sev- be gone through, In addition, the Saturday-Continued warm, but more unsettled; local thunderstorms. Local Temperatures.

> were: Highest, 79°: lowest, 50°. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Weather, burg on the order of his brother, and Calgary ... Clear without any report having been made

Montreal

the minimum temperature during the 24 held at Tillsonburg at some date as WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues fair throughout Sliced the Verdict. Canada, with extreme heat in the south-The court of appeal at Albany, N. peal of the New York Central Railway

all other districts. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES against the decision of a Buffalo jury, Minimum and maximum temperatures. giving Harry G. White, of St. Thomas,

TROOPS WILL MOBILIZE HERE FOR THE TRIP TO QUEBEC FIRST

Big Doings in Military Circles Are Booked for Next Week-Brigadier Little's Brigade Will Leave for Quaint Old City on Sunday Next.

The greatest activity prevails in be in command of Col. McKenzie, military circles in consequence of the Sarnia. near approach of the Quebec trip. This morning orders were issued stating that the Third Provisional

owing regiments: Twenty-fourth, Chatham. Twenty-fifth, St. Thomas. Twenty-sixth, Middlesex. Twenty-seventh. Lambton. Twenty-eighth, Perth. Twenty-ninth, Waterloo. Thirty-second, Bruce.

Composite Rural Regiment, composed

of one company from each of the fol

Thirty-third, Huron, will mobilize in London on Friday afternoon, and leave on Friday evening on a Grand Trunk special train for Quebec, where they will arrive on ronto. Saturday evening, and go at once ino the quarters prepared for them.

Two other composite regiments will leave from Toronto on the same even-

Brigadier Little. The Third Brigade, under command Seventh Regiment, London.

Twenty-first Fusiliers, Windsor, Thirteenth Regiment, Hamilton, Ninety-first Highlanders, Hamilton. Brigadier J. W. Little. clock on Sunday morning, via the

C. P. R. It will be joined by the other regi-The Forty-eighth Highlanders and Johnson, 46.

the Tenth Royal Grenadiers will leave

Opinion Also Ran Strongly in Favor of Spring Water for Domestic Purposes---Public Meeting Will Be Called By the Mayor for July 17th To Discuss Water Problem.

A fairly well attended meeting of that people were not taking a more the board of trade was held last night general interest in the water queswhen the question of solving London's faced the same problem. Dr. Brown anxious to win the Robb memorial and substitute sixteen years for eighteen water problem was gone into at some at that time opposed river water length, with the result that it was de- strongly. Filtration then was not cided to call a public meeting to go mentioned. Spring water has always

> favored strongly a separate high measure due to its good water. mons with a provision for sixteen plan were submitted to the people it

opening the meeting spoke with dress the members. Sir John Carling.

Sir John Carling said he regretted

The Baker fund continues to grow.

THE BAKER FUND

donations were received:

J. A.

help swell the fund, but the matter

has not as yet been finally arranged.

The \$19 20 credited above, was re-

ceived by Mrs. F. E. Leonard from

Mr. F. B. Clarke, the well-known

"Keep the Ball Rolling."

Inclosed check for \$5, which please

family. Yours truly, F. B. CLARKE.

FOY TO INVESTIGATE

phone Boy.

of the circumstances surrounding the

while working here about two months

ago. The body was shipped to Tillson-

here claimed to be powerless to act,

collection on Sunday night last.

ticket agent writes as follows:

To The Advertiser:

further into the matter on Friday given the greatest satisfaction. London has a widespread reputation for The majority of those who spoke good health, and this is in no small pressure fire-fighting system to cost Thirty years ago the population not more than \$250,000, and it was was about 17,000. In that time the Com- the unanimous opinion that if such a city has doubled its population, and will do so again in the next thirty years.

> Owing to the good management there is a surplus of \$30,000 in the waterworks department each year. London is in a more or less precarious position should a conflagration break out.

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A STRANDED HOUSE **KEEPS GROWING**

The Edifice Was Being Moved When Trolley Wires Interfered.

A house which is being removed northward from the Catholic Church property on the corner of Princess ave- ally resulted in a stabbing affray. nue and Richmond streets, has been The sum of \$160 20 was acknowledged left on Park avenue, south of Central, last night, and today the following for three days. It appears that it is the present, got into an altercation The matter was not reported to the necessary to cut the wires of the street with another, and soon a fight started police at noon. F. B. Clarke \$ 5 00 railway, and the company and the W. H. Alexander 100 house-mover cannot get together on 50c the avenue until an agreement is ar-Talbot Street Baptist Church.. \$19 20 rived at. At the point mentioned the Prof. Stevens, leader of the London Richmond street trolley wires and Symphony Orchestra, has offered to those of the big belt lines converge, put on a sacred concert in the Prin- so that the passing of a house through cess Rink on Sunday night next to them is a very serious matter.

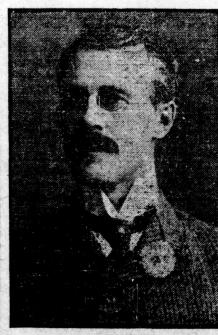
WILLIE DAVIS' FUNERAL

Talbot Street Baptist Church, the Largely Attended-Many Floral Trib

amount having been taken up at a utes-Schoolmates Were Palibearers. The funeral or Willie Davis was held this afternoon from the family residence, 555 Central avenue, to consider this fund a most worthy one, A. K. Birks, of Askin Street Church. and I hope that the businessmen of The floral offerings were very nuthe city, and others will help the merous and beautiful, among other Baker a, nice sum for herself and Ladies' Aid of Colborne Street Methodist Church, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 528, a spray from the Mission Band of Colborne

Street Methodist Church, of which deceased was president, and numerous Will Inquire Into Death of Bell Telesprays and wreaths from comrades. The pallbearers were chosen from school mates in the Collegiate, and Windsor, July 10 .- Attorney-Gen-

Dougall, F. Dowell, G. Scott and D. eral Foy has ordered an investigation Patterson.



Nominated for the Third Time As Presidential Candidate of the Party Amid Scenes of Frenzied Enthusiasm, Securing Almost Nine Hundred Votes.

The Seventh Regiment leaves at 10 leader was proclaimed the choice of tense discomforts of a hot night, the convention.

The nomination was made on the first and only ballot, the vote standments forming the brigade at To- ing: William J. Bryan, 8921/2; Judge George Gray, 591/2; Governor John A.

A Wild Demonstration. The announcement of the vote was heat and close atmosphere of the long.

equaling in turbulence, if not in dura-

Denver, Col., July 10 .- William Jen- tion, the record-breaking display which nings Bryan, of Nebraska, was nomin- on Wednesday afternoon greeted the of Colonel Little and composed of the ated for the third time for the office of first mention of Mr. Bryan's name in president of the United States by the the convention. The scene within the Democratic national convention at 3:40 amphitheatre at the moment of the o'clock this morning, amid scenes of nomination was of stirring animation. frenzied enthusiasm. The result came From pit to dome the vast building Nineteenth Regiment, St. Catharines after an all-night session, which was was packed with ten thousand people, vill leave for Quebec on Sunday under kept in a constant state of turmoil up thinned out in the remoter galleries to the moment when the Nebraska after hours of waiting through the in-

A Grand Spectacle

It was a spectacle of grand proportions—tier on tier and gallery on gallery of agitated forms, the women in white, the delegates massed below, many of them coatless, a myriad of fans fluttering to combat the stifling the signal for a wild demonstration, pent-up, exuberant multitude, ever (Continued on Page Nine.)

STREET RAILWAY CO. WILL NOT FIGHT OTTAWAY ORDER

Mayor Is Informed By Officials That the Company Will Comply With Order-Means Three Extra Trolleys and Twelve More Men.

The London street railway will not suggested some years ago, one of them fight the order to operate its cars on being located on Ottaway avenue just Ottaway avenue both ways. Vice-President Smallman stated Mayor Stevely this morning that his the city hall today when it was ancompany will comply with the order

of the city, but that it will take some time for the cars to be put in opera-Three extra trolleys will be needed.

east of Colborne street. Great satisfaction was expressed at

nounced that the company would not fight the order. It was at first the intention of Manager King to refuse to comply with the order, but now Vice-President Smallwhich will mean employment to twelve man and Manager King, it is understood, have informed the mayor that

in turn-outs where Engineer Graydon be complied with. Stabbing Affray on the Market One Man Badly Cut With Knife

It is likely that the company will put the order for a two-way service will

Alleged Stabber Is Said to Have both, it is alleged, having been drink-Left the City-Police Were Not Notified. said, whipped out a knife and inflicted

A fight occurred in a west end boardinghouse last night, which fin-

One of the fighters, who boards on Ridout street, was getting the best of the argument, when his oppenent, it is

an ugly wound in his opponent's stomach. Dr. H. A. Stevenson was called, and he sewed up the injury-a cut about six inches long.

The man who is alleged to have A man, whose name is withheld for done the stabbing has, it is said, left the city.

Oil Springs, July 9.-A distressing her throat cut, a razor by her side. It incident occurred here Wednesday in is supposed she had become temthe suicide of Mrs. Chas Taylor, who porarily insane. Mrs. Taylor was about was found by her husband dead with 60 years of age and well known here.

Biking on Sidewalks Will Be Costly

Woodland Cemetery, and was very people who insist upon riding on the morning. largely attended. Impressive services city sidewalks on bicycles, to raise the charged with driving on the sidewalk credit to the fund for Mrs. Baker. I were conducted at the house by Rev. fine to \$2, and all who appear in future were allowed to go with a warning. Twenty-two summonses were made ing the health act, was fined \$1. Frank Tremen, John Coots and C. Per- \$5 or twenty days.

Magistrate Love has definitely de- rin were the last who will get off with cided, owing to the large number of a fine of \$1, and they paid theirs this Edward Janes and Richard Perkins.

on that charge will pay that amount. John J. Wener, charged with breakout this morning and those charged A young man who resisted a policegood work and provide for Mrs. tributes being wreaths from the will appear in a few days. James Scott, man who was arresting him, was fined

Band Concerts on Thursday Nights

meetings of the city churches have The action was taken at the request were: O. Upshall, M. Jones, B. Mc- been held on Wednesday evenings for of several churches. years, No. 1 committee of the city The Old Boys' Association held a

Owing to the fact that the prayer day as formerly.

council has decided to hold the regular benefit concert last evening, and conweekly band concerts on Thursday sequently the city concert will be held evenings hereafter instead of Wednes-tonight.

Presents Cannot Be Seized for Debt

A rather peculiar case was tried to her by her father when she was yesterday in the Strathroy division married. court before Judge Edward Elliott. Judge Elliott sustained Mrs. Gra-Strathroy, and when it was learned riage. note, an attempt had been made to appeared for the defendant. seize the Graham household furniture.

Molsons Bank, of Sarnia, had obtained ham, stating that wedding presents judgment for \$185 on a promissory could not be seized for debts contractnote issued by Donald Graham, of ed by the husband prior to the marthat the defendant could not pay the Mr. E. W. Scatcherd, of this city.

In all there were nine cases tried. Mrs. Graham had refused to submit and in one of them another London to the seizure on the grounds that the attorney, Mr. Ed. Meredith, K.C., was property was hers, having been given successful in his case.

supervisor of kindergartens in the public schools of London, and latterly of Philadelphia, has been appointed

McElheran speaks very highly of Mist Miss Agnes C. McKenzie, formerly McKenzie, who was one of the best teachers ever in the employ of the board.

Chains on automobile wheels have superintendent of the kindergartens in been accused of spreading consumption the schools of Nova Scotia. Miss Mc- at a meeting of the Chicago City Coun-

Kenzie so informed Secretary McEl- cil judiciary committee, and an ordinlocal-board of education, ance forbidding their use was disming. Mr. cussed.

Harmony-Adelphian Officers Installed members of Harmony-Adelphian En- inside sentinel, Harry Pearse; outside campment of the Independent Order James; guides, J. Cannom and F. the ledge. Sentinel, S. Smythe; guide, C. C. morning, and the second column records the same view. An inquest is to be

A special band concert will be given bers tonight to see the work.

of Oddfellows was held in the lodge Marsh. rooms last night, when the new officers were installed by D. D. G. P. S. W. Priestley; grand high priest, J. L. Goodburne; grand senior warden, dred. An installation will be held at wan, and more moderate temperatures in Y., has given its decision in the ap-Joseph Sanders, and grand scribe, Mount Brydges in a week or two.

William Bailey. The officers installed were: priest, George Jewell; junior warden, pital. They will inspect the institution Albert, 56—80; Redmonton, 52—80; Prince White was injured in a wreck in the pital. They will inspect the institution Albert, 56—80; Redmonton, 52—80; Prince White was injured in a wreck in the pital. They will inspect the institution Albert, 56—80; Redmonton, 52—80; Prince White was injured in a wreck in the N. Y. C. yards in Buffalo & couple of years ago, when the Wabash engine on which he was fireman was run into by a freight train. priest, George Jewell; junior warden,

be put at Quebec, and the ceremonial

The officers and men hope that the

citizens will be present in large num-

Since the lodges were amalgamated about a year and a half ago the membership has steadily increased and at the present time is well over a hun-ern portions of Manitoba and Saskatche-

To Inspect the Hospital. Chief patriarch, W. Richman; sen-jor warden, Robert Pearse; high priest, George Jewell; junior warden,



Who secured the second highest number of marks in the High School Entrance examinations.

THE WEATHER.

Toronto, July 10-8 a.m. Today-Moderate southerly winds; fine

death of Jay Brown, the Bell Tele-The highest and lowest readings of the

thermometer at the local observatory for phone lineman, who was electrocuted the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday

Clear to the coroner. Later when his rela-Clear tives asked an inquest the authorities Clear holding that Tillsonourg would be the The first column in the above table re-

yet unfixed.