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LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 1.

THE DOMINION.

The Dominion is 43 years old today. This is a short time in the life of many nations, but a long time measured by the growth of this young Giant of the North. Confederation was built upon four provinces; now there are nine. It stretched only a little west of Lake Superior; now it reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It had less than three and a half millions of people; today it has nearly eight millions. This is not a record that has been duplicated in the last 40 years. Taking only the twentieth century into account, the achievement of this country is still more remarkable by comparison.

Fortunately, Confederation has never been a party question. Goldwin Smith said its parent was Deadlock. But there were statesmen who caught a vision of it long before the pressure of political necessity gave it shape and form. Leaders of both parties dreamed of it, and the leaders of both parties joined hands in converting the dream into reality.

If this is Canada's growing time, it is also a time of growing national responsibility. No other country in modern times has had such a strain thrown upon it by the incursion of home-seekers from other lands. The United States had three times the population of Canada when the great tide of emigration from Europe to its shores began to roll in. The majority of Canadians in the long-settled eastern provinces cannot realize the magnitude of the problem created within the past ten years. It is fortunate that the political structure of the country rested on so firm a foundation before these new forces were projected into it. Today the difficulties are less political than social and moral. The apparatus of government is as complete in the west as in the east, and the majority of the newcomers have been reared under institutions similar to our own. The church and the school are the agencies that are most needed. What the conservation commission will do for the future material resources of the country, missionary and educational effort will do for it in a higher and more important sphere.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY IN ONTARIO.

Chief Justice Meredith has been appointed by the Ontario Government a commissioner to inquire into the laws relating to the liability of employers to make compensation to their employees for injuries received in the course of their employment, which are in force in other countries and to prepare a law suitable to this province. Liability for damages for accidents to employees is one of the industrial problems which have given employers of labor a great deal of concern. The custom for some years has been to seek the protection of liability insurance, which covers any loss through accidents up to a certain amount. Frequently the liability company will resist the claims of an injured workman, and the case is carried into court. While it is not the employer who resists payment of the claim, which may appear to the public a just one, it is to him the odium attaches. Yet in the absence of adequate legislation, the liability companies have performed a very useful service to employers. The Ontario laws, however, are not as favorable to employees as the protection afforded them in some other countries.

CHINESE UNREST AND PROGRESS

According to Dr. Richard, who has charge of the British Christian Literature Society's work in China, the unrest in that country arises from three causes. In the first place international relationship with China is very unsatisfactory. The only remedy for this is universal peace. The Chinese fear the armaments of Europe coming down upon them and dividing the land. The next cause is that the men at present at the head of affairs are inexperienced, and make many mistakes. The third cause is that the Chinese are unable to understand the increase in the number of foreign missionaries. The Chinaman, ignorant of the history of the world, wants to know what these foreigners are doing in his country. Up to the present, the missionaries have had to work independently of the Chinese, but the time has come when the leading officials can be approached and told that the missionaries have come to do what they can to help them in the development and reform of their country.

Meanwhile, one of the most amazing revolutions in the world's history is taking place in China. Within the past five years there has been a sensational educational advance. The output of periodical literature has enormously increased, there being now in Shanghai alone six important dailies. Throughout the rest of the empire there are probably fifty influential newspapers. There has likewise been a remarkable moral uplift within the past half-decade, but not the least important sign of all is the extraordinary constitutional reform.

THE PASSION PLAY.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard is reported as saying that the Passion Play will be presented in the United States next year by the company now producing it in Oberammergau.

It is to be hoped Mr. Hubbard is misinformed. To take the Passion Play from Oberammergau would be an act of desecration. The world has regarded it a pure, a holy and a lovely thing. Even if this were only an illusion, it would be worth preserving in a not too reverent age. The Play originated 250 years ago, in a spirit of gratitude and devotion, and there has been no evidence that the simple, kindly peasant folk of the little Bavarian village have ever ceased to be steeped in its religious significance. In late years they have profited by the rush of tourists, who pay high prices for lodgings and spend money in the shops, but the performers get little remuneration, and have apparently wished no other reward than the privilege of appearing in the cast. The players of the leading roles have hitherto refused tempting offers to join the professional stage. To transplant the Passion Play would be to vulgarize and commercialize it. It would be like the profanation of a sacred rite. But nothing is too sacred to be exploited for gain or for a fresh sensation, in the estimation of some persons.

ODD ADVERTISEMENTS.

[London Daily News.]
How pure is our democracy, how entirely the workman has things as he likes in modern England, is illustrated by a typical advertisement which we find in the South of England Advertiser of June 9:

FOREMAN (WORKING) REQUIRED.
"I want some one who is a stickler for order, not afraid of work, no small children; no Radicals or Socialists need apply. H. M. Simons, Amberstone Grange, Hailsham.
Speaking of advertisements, the following comes from a London newspaper: FULHAM OFF FULHAM ROAD.
—Eight-roomed residence, 5 Waldemar road, containing 10 rooms; garden; let at 50 per annum, but possession could be obtained if required.
Why not turn it into a show-place, and charge a shilling for entrance?"

FAULT OF THE PEOPLE.

Ex-Gov. Folk of Missouri, at the Missouri Society's dinner in the Waldorf, Astoria, said of corruption:
"The existence of corruption is the fault of the people. The populace is the danger of the government, of the boy with the stomach ache.
"You mustn't go swimming today," this boy's father said. "You've got stomach ache, you know."
"Oh, that's all right, father," said the boy. "I'll swim on my back."

GIVE HIM A LIFT.

[Joe Cone, in Boston Herald.]
I was trudging one day down a dusty road.
While my back was curved under a bit of a load,
And the way was long and my feet were sore,
And my bones ached under the load I bore,
But I struggled on in the summer's heat,
Till I came to a pool where I bathed my feet.
Then, resting a bit, I shouldered my load,
And wended my way down the dusty road.
The morning stretched into the afternoon,
My journey's end seemed as far as the moon;
Till at length a horse and a wagon drew near,
And my heart revived with a spark of cheer.
But the man saw only his own small soul,
And he whipped his horse to a giddy trot.
Though the sand was deep and the day was hot,
And he passed me by on the dusty road,
And I sank still lower beneath my load.
Yet out of the dust came another man,
With a grizzled beard and a cheek of tan,
And he pulled up short and he gaily cried:
"I say, there, comrade, get in and ride!"
And he placed my bundle behind the seat,
And he said: "Climb in here and rest."
I never pass by a man on the road,
And I reach my journey's end with a light heart.

WHY LEAVE CANADA?

[Catholic Record.]
We hear of the Canadians who achieve success in the dominion of Uncle Sam; of those who do not, never a word. But the restless, the many who are weary of the monotony of their surroundings and of small pay for much work, hear in every paragraph chronicling the success of a compatriot, a voice that summons them across the border. Ignorant of what they have to face, they sail forth as eagerly as boys on a vacation. Forsaking friends and country, they plunge into the whirl of cities, hoping that fortune may keep watch and ward over them. And what happens as a rule? Disappointment sits at the hearth. The gold that tempted them is elusive. If they secure employment they find out

that working under a foreman who looks upon them as cogs in the business wheel is not an easy path to affluence. They become part of a ravening, tumultuous, straining crowd who are fed on the scraps that are flung to them from the temple of Prosperity. They will be broken on the wheel of labor. The experience of Canadians who are struggling in the great centres ought to prove a deterrent to the wandering propensities of their compatriots.

MUTUAL COMPLIMENTS.

[Tit-Bits.]
At a certain church it is the pleasing custom at a marriage for the clergyman to kiss the bride after the ceremony. A young lady who was about to be married in the church did not relish the prospect, and instructed her prospective husband when making arrangements to tell the clergyman that she did not wish him to kiss her. The bridegroom did as directed.

"Well, George," said the young lady, when he appeared, "did you tell the clergyman that I did not wish him to kiss me?"
"Oh, yes."
"And what did he say?"
"He said that in that case he would charge only half the usual fee."

ODD FORM OF SCOTCH THIRIFT.

[London Daily Mail.]
The Glasgow sanitary authorities have discovered a strange form of thrift on the part of a working woman. The one room occupied by her was stored from the floor to within three feet of the ceiling with cotton waste, on the top of which she slept. The waste weighed 2½ tons, and when sold realized £7 15s. The woman said she stored it against the time when she could no longer work. Her employer, a fringe and tassel maker, allowed her, apart from her weekly wage, to take away waste lying on the floors of the warehouse after she cleared up on Saturdays.

PROSPEROUS CANADA.

[New York Sun.]
There is every reason to believe that the population of Canada has increased at least 40 per cent in the last ten years. In that time her commerce has more than doubled. The commerce of the United States did not reach Canada's present figures until this country had about four times Canada's present population.

A CANADIAN REFUSAL.

[Chicago News.]
A man in the Province of Ontario, proposed, but the girl said "I won't." Then he turned on his heel, and with eyes flashing steel, he hurled back a vengeful "Then don't!"

ONE OR THE OTHER.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"What state are you from?"
"Michigan."
"What's your line, automobiles or health food?"

KIPLING'S LATEST.

[Walt Mason.]
They talk of Kipling's latest rhyme; my friends come 'round and quote it, and all agree that it is a crime. I don't believe he wrote the man who used to beat the drum with a piece of brass, and gristle—do you suppose he's ever come to blowing on a whistle? I've heard a desert lion's roar, that sent the beasts reeling; you cannot fool me on that score. I know when sheep are bleating, I've read my Kipling pretty well; I like his blooming phrases; his verses have a noble swell, and reek of smoke and blazes. And he who wrote them was a man, a man whose voice was tender; his harp was fashioned on a plan that made the people wonder. And now there comes a pipe absurd, my frontiersmen are piping, and you remark: "The voice you hear is all that's left of Kipling's Comedies, my friends! Avant, avant, true fire, that's what it is. He wouldn't write such nonsense, that, unless you chloroformed him."

A NURSE TO VISIT THE SCHOOLS OF LONDON

London Health Association Will Confer With Board of Education.

The London Health Association will confer with the board of education, and ask that body to assist in the support of a nurse to visit the schools and report on tubercular children.

At a meeting of the London Health Association it was decided to name a committee, composed of Hon. Adam Beck, Dr. Drake, and Sheriff Cameron, to meet the board and submit the proposition.

"In Hamilton the board of education and the Health Association have a nurse who visits the schools and reports on these cases," said Mr. Beck. "They find it very helpful, and much of the distress and sorrow attendant on this disease could be prevented by such a course."

Proposition Approved.
The Health Association unanimously approved of the proposition. They are willing to bear part of the expense provided the board bears the remainder.

It was also decided to employ a visiting nurse. The hospital at the present time has such a nurse, but it was thought better to suggest that a nurse with qualifications for this work be named in preference to the present method. The association will take the matter up with the hospital trust.

Dr. Beck and Dr. Stevenson reported on their visit to the convention of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and stated that the next convention would be held in London.

Hon. Adam Beck and Sheriff Cameron were named a committee to meet the Elgin County council, to draw up an agreement with them regarding the care of patients.

Those present were Hon. Adam Beck, Sheriff Cameron, Mr. Phil Pocock, J. C. Judd, K.C., Mayor Beattie, W. Wright, H. E. Gates, J. H. Chapman and Dr. E. A. McCullough.

Out in North Dakota a man was accepted on a jury who did not know the name of the President of the United States.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES, BACKACHE, &c.

CHAPMAN'S

STORE CLOSED TODAY—DOMINION DAY

July Sale Starts Saturday

Remember!

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock commences our great annual July Sale. We draw your attention to our windows, and refer you to the bargains advertised in yesterday's paper. We'll be ready for you. Come early.

If you read you'll come; if you come you'll buy, and if you buy you'll save money.

See Window Display

Beautiful Striped Louisine Silk, in dainty shading, for day and evening wear. Over 2,000 yards for a rush sale Saturday morning (9 o'clock), at a yard..... 19¢

Parasols \$2.39

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
Summer Silk Parasols, beautiful fancies, worth from \$4.00 to \$8.00. On sale sharp at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at each..... \$2.39
LEFT AISLE.

See Window Display

Big bargains in washgoods.
12½c Challies for 8½¢
35c White Muslins for 22¢
15c to 25c Organdy Muslins (flow-ered), at a yard..... 12½¢

See Window Display

China Dinner Sets, 97 piece. Just three sets, so it will be first come first served.
1 only at \$10.00
1 only at \$12.00
1 only at \$13.50

Lace Curtains \$1.69

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
These are high-grade Curtains, selling in the regular way from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a pair. A snap and no mistake.

Men's Suits \$10.75

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
A bargain that would be hard to beat. The kind of Suits men want. Nobby English worsted, \$18 value.

J.H. CHAPMAN & CO

126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas Street

COLLEGIATE EXAMS.

Continued from Page Three.

per cent; Eunice Freeland, 79; Hazel Hicks, 77; Frieda Heard 76; Mabel Hynd, 75; Estelle Humphries, 75; Mabel Gregory, 73; Edna Holland, 73; Annie Dunstan, 70; Estelle George, 70; Mamie Keyes, 70.

Class II.—Pass.—Florence Howard, Myrtle Slater, Nyta Francis, Helen Miller, Vera Graham, Gertrude Fowler, Florence Keene, Lillian Morrison, Alma Johnston, Myrtle Hicks (Latin), Marjorie Meek, Louise Gage, Ethel Donaldson.

Class III.—Gladys Forster (arithmetic, algebra, Latin), Laura Elgar (arithmetic), Zella Gillies (Latin), Julia Gleason (history, drawing), Lillian Violet Hagerman (history, Latin).

Class IV.—Annie Garrett (geography, arithmetic, drawing, Latin, science).

Class VI.—May Henderson (grammar, composition, literature, reading, history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, bookkeeping, writing, Latin, domestic science, science).

Class I.—Honors.—Velma McPherson, 87 per cent; Helen Patterson, 79; Cora Patton, 78; Margaret Purdom, 78; Bessie Norton (history), 71.2; Adelaide Anderson, 70.8; Barbara Milne, 70.5; Marjorie McDougall, 70.

Class II.—Pass.—Iva Colerick, Jean MacDonald, Ruth Watson, Verna Parron, Vera McMartin (geography), Hazel Lawton, Gertrude Paton (history), Laura McCabe (history), Mervyn Pocock (history), Bessie McKenzie, Dorothy Mitchell (bookkeeping), Class III.—Marjorie Lyons (arithmetic), Ethel McLaughlin (history, arithmetic), Mary Littlejohns, Velma Perry (bookkeeping), Helen Mason, Verna Maguire (bookkeeping, writing, science), Stirling Love (Algebra, bookkeeping, Latin).

Class V.—Cora Chittick (grammar, literature, history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, bookkeeping, writing, science).

Class I.—Honors.—Gladys Wright, 92.68 per cent; Martha Weir, 91; Hazel Taylor, 90.13; Helen Thompson, 89.6; Vera Tisdale, 76.7; Ora White, 75.8; Clara Smith, 73.1; Grace Pearce, 71.8; Maggie Tutt, 71.06; Gertrude Prior, 70.13.

Class II.—Pass.—Winifred Ashplant, Ethel Wilson (algebra), Agnes Smith, Mildred Staples, Bella Staples, Bella Stephens, Madeline Simon.

Class III.—Vernona Simpson (Latin); Netta Sussex (Latin); Grace Morris (history, bookkeeping, writing, drawing, science); Hilda Tune (history, geography, Latin); Birda Tuckey (literature, reading, bookkeeping, Latin).

Class IV.—Marguerite Tuckey (Latin); Hazel Roblin (literature, arithmetic, bookkeeping, drawing, Latin, writing).

Class I.—Honors.—Floyd Maine, 84 per cent; Lee Mill, 77; Lionel Morley, 76; Harrison Link, 74; Orrin Manning, 74. Rex Pearce, 71.

Class II.—Pass.—Herman McNulty (literature); Harry Ashplant (history, science); Gerald Lawson (arithmetic, algebra, geometry).

Class III.—Cecil McCann (algebra, science); Eugene McGuire (algebra, science); Hobbs Taylor (arithmetic, algebra, French); Cameron Lawton (literature, geography, algebra, geometry, drawing); Irwin Jones (arithmetic, algebra, geometry); Frank Loughlin (algebra, science); Bert Hannah (algebra, geometry, science); David Logan (algebra, science); Bert MacDonald (arithmetic, algebra, science).

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Class IV.—Marguerite Tuckey (Latin); Hazel Roblin (literature, arithmetic, bookkeeping, drawing, Latin, writing).

geometry, French); Fred Hardy (arithmetic, algebra, science); Roy Kingswood (algebra, French, science); Clifford Patten (geography, algebra).

Lower X.
Class I.—Honors.—Ronald Gray, 80 per cent; Ferguson Graham, Walter Gould, 73; Alfred Galloway, 73; Rivington Fisher, 72.

Class II.—Pass.—Wilmer Denny, Stanley Graham, John Belch, Sam Harris, George Bere (algebra, science), Robt. Barbour (algebra).

Class III.—Stuart Huyck (French); Rod Braund (algebra, science); Gordon Dudley (literature, geometry); Harold Gray (algebra, French); Harold Miller (geometry, French); Gerald Crump (composition, science); Russell Bryden (science); Claude Nelson (arithmetic, geometry, French, science).

Class IV.—Wilbur Caldwell (algebra, French, science); Louis Gerard (composition, history, arithmetic, algebra, science); Will Beedgood (composition, arithmetic, algebra); Fred Garrett (grammar, composition, literature, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Latin, French).

Lower XI.
Class I.—Honors.—George Winterbottom, 82 per cent; Offley Shore, 78; Harold Nugent, 76; David McEwen, 72; Carlyle Westland, 70.

Class II.—Pass.—Clare Slater (geometry); Joseph Harold, Fred Meriam (science); Gordon Nott, George Renon (algebra); Joseph Tiernan (literature, algebra, geometry); Fred McKenzie (science); Arthur Parrott; Albert Upshall (French).

Class III.—Arthur Robins (arithmetic, algebra, geometry, science, drawing); Frank Tucker (geometry); Norman Tillson (grammar, algebra, geometry, Latin, French); Wilson Wrighton (algebra, geometry); George Bourke (geography, algebra, science); Harry Reed (arithmetic, algebra, geometry, French); Leslie Walker (geometry, arithmetic, algebra); Eric Ziegler (arithmetic, algebra, French); Allan Richardson (grammar, literature, algebra, arithmetic, French); Maurice Pollock (grammar, literature, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, French).

Class IV.—Herbert Scandrett (arithmetic, algebra, geometry, science); Robt. McEwen (literature, arithmetic, algebra); Bennie Ware (grammar, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, French, Latin); Clare Steele (grammar, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, French, science); Earl Thomson (grammar, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Latin, French, science).

Class V.—Newman Tuckey (grammar, literature, history, geography, arithmetic, geometry, Latin, French, science).

Lower XII.
Class I.—Honors.—Gertrude Cole, 78.9 per cent; Bella Gowan, 77.5; Hazel Chaltoner, 76.2; Irene Baker, 75.2; Bessie Hardie, 75.2; Violet Campbell, 71.2; (science).

Class II.—Pass.—Alice Andrews, Aggie Foster (science), Josephine Campbell, (history), Gwendolyn Alexander, Agnes Booth, Sadie Crawford, (history, geometry).

Class III.—Frieda Alexander, Effie Cameron (history, Algebra, science), Anna Edwards (French), Violet Grant (arithmetic, algebra, drawing), Annie Burgess (arithmetic, algebra, science), Class IV.—Edith Chatto (algebra, geometry, French), Olive Ellwood (Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, science), Maggie Crockett (history, geography, algebra, geometry, drawing, French), Hazel Coles (arithmetic, algebra, Latin, French, science).

Class V.—Eva Boyden (grammar, history, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, French, science), Dorothy Belton (composition, history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, French, science).

Class I.—Honors.—Marjorie Ross, 88.8 per cent; Elsie MacQueen 73.4; Katherine Lumsden, 73.1.

Class II.—Pass.—Agnes Murray, (science), Jean Honey (science), Gladys Manning, Verna Whitehead (algebra), Isabel McKenzie (science), Nora Walden (geometry).

Class III.—Jessie Morrison (geography, algebra), Ethel Lyon, Mary McKellar (algebra, geometry, drawing, science), Minnie Hodges, Florence Jackson (algebra, science), Gracie Mair (algebra, Latin), Pearl McIntyre (geography, arithmetic), Agnes Miller (algebra, geometry), Muriel Graham (geography, science), Alice Hicks, (geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, science), Laura Foster (algebra, Latin, science), Edith Johnston (geography, algebra, geometry).

Class IV.—Willie Winnett (arithmetic, algebra, science), Florence McMillan (geography, geometry, Latin, French), Beatrice Henderson (geography, algebra, geometry, Latin, French, science), Allene Nellis (algebra, geometry, science), Victoria MacRobert (geography, algebra, French, Latin, science).

Class I.—Honors.—Gladys Steele, 91 per cent; Eva Southcott, 90.7; Dorothy Turville, 90.6; Myrtle Rowntree, 88.6; Annie Winslow, 84; Mary Vogan, 78.9; Essie McLeod, 74.9; Caroline Vrooman, 72.1.

Class II.—Pass.—Joy Peacock, Doris Sifton, Vera Williams (arithmetic, algebra), Adeline Bennie, Gertrude Walsh (geography, algebra), Helen Woolley.

Class III.—Isabel Ramsay (history, geography, drawing), Margaret Urquhart (arithmetic, algebra, geometry), May Purves (algebra, science), Helen Raymond (geography, geometry), Laura Thomas (algebra, Latin), Beatrice Odell (geography, Latin, French), Mary Thompson (grammar, algebra), Alma Nixon (geography, geometry, drawing, science).

Class IV.—Lola Pettit (geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, science), Junior to Senior.

The following pupils have been promoted from the Junior to the senior class in the Middle School:

Daisy Austin, Annetta Elliott, Edith Hutchison, Eva Lamont, May Leathorn, Bertha Springett, Winnifred Stevens, Marjorie Tolhurst, Kathleen Weir, Eva Williams, John Dale, Roy Guest, Ernest Smith, Gilbert Reynolds, Fred Wilson.

COMMERCIAL A.
Class I.—Edith Vann, Dorothy Paul, Minnie Hubbard, Beatrice Adair, Ila Stephenson, Grace Sharpe, Edna Skinner, Grace Macgregor, Rosa Bull and Ethel Riley (equal), G. DuMaresq, Adelaide McKee, Myrtle Corbin, Flo Widdon.

Class II.—Marion Fisher, Verna Ross, Gertrude Clement, Alice Hessel, Maud Taylor, Maud Carson, Ruth Galpin, Margaret McLeod, Doris Holland, Lila Baskette, Lillian Moss, Lillian BARNED, Mabel Petch and Alice Mitchell (equal), Lillian Manning, May Gough, Pearl Ashton.

Class III.—Mildred Erskine, Lyla Winslow, Anna Cochran, Kathleen Collins, Hazel Hancock, Coral Ayers. Failed in One Subject—Pearl Ashton, domestic science; Gertrude Clement, bookkeeping; May Gough, literature; Hazel Hancock, spelling; Doris Holland, spelling.

Two Subjects—Kathleen Collins, arithmetic and shorthand; Mildred Erskine, arithmetic and business forms.

For Subjects—Coral Ayers, domestic science, bookkeeping, spelling and business forms.

COMMERCIAL B.
Class I.—Leslie Bodine, John Hay, George Bish, Ernest Boddy, Arthur Jones, James Cassillo.

Class II.—Norman McCallum, Wil-

Ham Whittaker, Eustace Barratt, Martin Morkin, Harold Paine, Gordon Knapp, William Johnston, Ariel Essex, Frank Lewis.

Failed in One Subject—Albert Sherlock, John Patrick, Thomas Graham, Ernest Flanagan.

Failed in Two Subjects—Harry Plasto-tow.

Failed in Four Subjects—Frank Evans, George Lutzman.

Failed in Five Subjects—Charles Munro.

Unclassified—Maddison Fisher.

COMMERCIAL C.
Class I.—Annie Reid, Harry Dowell, Lillian Watson, Eva Moore, Margaret MacGregor, Rose Burns, Marie Homby, Nora Daley.

Class II.—Velma Reid, Helen Hamilton, Winnie French, Ethel McIndoe.

Class III.—Phyllis Kennedy, Lizzie McIlvanna, Nellie Mann.

Class IV.—Ralph McPhillips, Ivy Weymark.

S. S. NO. 2, WEST MISSOURI.

The following is the report of the June examinations for S. S. No. 2, West Missouri. The names are arranged in order of merit.

Fourth class—Margery Woods, Helen Smith, Gladys Talbot, Jean Weston, Harry Duffin, Joe McConnell, Lorne McFarlan, Tommy Clipperton, Lena Noble and Thomas Lovatt absent.

Third class—Eddie Monks, Ruby Crossbie, Janie Woods, Edna Woods.

Second class—Margery McConnell, Wilfred Monks, Mary Woods, Agnes Duffin, Carl Noble, Mac Smith (absent).

Part II.—Flora Bott, Alex. McConnell, Vera Dean, Ida Monks.

Part I.—Willie Taylor.

Teacher, Mayme C. Kay.

Fraternal Prescription For Nervous Wrecks

[From "Medical Reports."]</