PRICE, THREE CENTS

FINISHES TOMB

Coffins Are in Crypt.

Built Massive Caskets For Himself and Wife With His Own Hands.

ears old, 659 Queen's avenue, has no It is the thought of being put e ground and covered with six earth that fills him with horror. On Thursday he watched two massiv im, purchased for himself 'That's a dandy place, isn't it? And

in the ground and put all that

"A while ago I thought I would build mausoleum for myself. Then they tarted this one at Woodland, so I said

I have been wanting

Began Last Autumn.

born June 22, 1842.

hey face east and south—which is the ght way. They should follow the in around," he explained.

180, and 75 dwellings were constructed at a total cost of \$22,980.

Store on Dundas.

Those are not placed the right way." the octogenarian opined, pointing to the opposite row. In this particular row the feet of the bodies are placed to the west and the heads to the east. In Anderson's row the direction is

ame, his hand trembling as he wrote. Then the aged man turned away and tarted homeward, the fear of the rave which had disturbed him for deades having vanished with the con

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today—Moderate winds; fair.
Saturday—Moderate southwest winds; partly fair and decidedly warm, with thunderstorms.

er Northern Alberta, Minnesota and wer Northern Alberta, Minnesota and he Gulf of St. Lawrence.
The weather has been showery in the washen showery in the leavy rains are reported from the Maridime Provinces.
In Ontario the weather has been fair, in the police were correct in their last night from the manifest of that the police were correct in their in the police were correct in their last night from the manifest of the death of the season of the manufacture of the season of the manufacture of the m

The highest and lowest temperatures





CAL TEMPERATURES ighest and lowest temperacorded in London during the were: Highest, 81; lowest, 60 official temperatures for the

urs previous to 8 a.m. today Highest, 75; lowest, 57. Barometric Readings. lay-8 a.m., 29.28.

FEAR OF DEATH FORCE SURRENDER OF FOUR COURTS VANISHES AS HE FORCE SURRENDER OF FOUR COURTS

C. E. Anderson, 659 Queen's 1,007 Building Permits Issued In 1922

DREADS 6 FEET OF EARTH BREAK RECORD IN LONDON FOR ANY 6 MONTHS

Inspector Piper Declares the Nearest Approach to 1922 Was in 1914.

PREDICTS GREATER BOOM!

Claims July and August Two **Busiest Months For** Contractors.

first six months in any year in Lonby Inspector A. M. Piper for January to June of this year have constituted a record for the city.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper issued 1,007 building permits this offin breaks, and there is all that dirt approach to this total being 839 during the first six months of 1914.

Has Been Established.

A further record has been established in the number of dwellings erected in 1922 here, permits for 292 being issued. In 1922 the total numdo for a long time," he said, when ber of dwelling permits issued for do for a long time." he said, when task of putting the coffins in the the entire year was 318, while the new husband, is very young, with a previous record of 400 for any year striking shock of brilliant golden is beaten by 292 for the current half | hair.

With these two building records the start long ago that he held up in London, the only failure to constitute a further record is in Although having lived ten years be-ond the allotted span of life, he only months of any year, this year's total months of any year, this year's total the construction of the coffins of any year, this year's total of \$1.366,325 failing to equal the reductions and the case is afterwards have cord of 1931, which totaled \$.419.

> The difference between last year's record and that of 1922 is \$53,145, but | vention of the Trades and Labor this is relegated to the background who points out that 1922 records in mencing August 21, and will consued, is far in advance of any in the

This official points out that July months in the contracting business,

Figures for June of this year show that 227 building permits were issued in contrast to 124 during the same MAY IMPLICATE 4 crypts are in the second row. cost of building is estimated at \$317.

Principal buildings erected in Lon-don this month include a store on and the Cowan Hardware Company office, costing \$8,000. That there Mr. Anderson, who was formerly a contractor and builder, is well known in London, having lived here for many years. He is fond of horses, raising purposes.

office, costing \$8,000. Inat there were no very large permits issued this month, and yet the total estimated cost of construction remains large, is evidence that building is

rotters for racing purposes.
When the placing of the caskets was being carried out under his direction on Thursday, he feared some small detail out by the cork was completed he expressed himself as being pleased that his every wish had been carried out satisfactorily. On the outer stone slab which hides he inner concrete one from view in the inner concrete one from view in large street, to cost \$4,200; Charles S. Ireland for a 1-story brick veneer dwelling on McKenzie avenue, to cost \$4,200 and McKenzie avenu \$3.850, and Miss Reardon for

CLAIM PILOT OF RATHENAU DEATH CAR ADMITS PLOT

Police Allege Techow Confessed to Knowledge of Plan Previous to Attempt.

Berlin, June 30 .- Confession that he Areas of low pressure are centered Foreign Minister Rathenau, when he drove the automobile from which the assassins fired, is alleged to have been made by Warran Table

Love Fostered By Children Will Cure World's Ills

BERLIN, June 30 .- "International love, fostered by little children.

an, world famous dancer, who reently came to Berlin from Moscow. Music and rhythm are the methods Miss Duncan would use to internationalize the spirit of love and rejuvenate mankind.

"We adults are all spiritually warped, morally and mentally sick," she told her interviewer.

"Only the naive, simple appeal of children can bring the spiritual message to humanity. Without it the world is doomed. "I want to start a school of the

dance in every country. In the past, the education of children has been limited to their mentality. I want

"If the crown prince of Germany had learned, before his sixth year, Ninth Symphony, instead of being permitted to play with toy soldiers, the world war might have been

"My school will be a true community school. But the community will be the world."

In Moscow Miss Duncan conducted a school of the dance with 50 Russian children, under the auspices of the ministry of beaux arts. One of her daughters, Irma, is now in charge of the Moscow school.

He is the semi-official representative of the modern school of Russian poetry, and also a sculptor.



WILL DEAL WITH

officers will be among the problems dealt with at the 38th annual con-The conven tion will be held in Montreal, com tinue in session until husiness ident Moore, of the congress, and P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer, declares' that "the effects of the longsequent inemployment are undoubt records in his department will be edly being severely felt by our affi-

ant Development Will Lead speaker. to Arrests.

Revelations of such a sweeping nature as to probably implicate at least four residents of the Munsey Reservation in the reported theft and butchery of cattle in that district, are expected before Monday

next by county authorities. Police officers who have been investigating the matter continuously since June 19, explained Friday morning that while they have under surveillance those whom they believe to have been actually responsible for the theft, they will attempt

no arrests for a day or two yet. Further evidence of a highly im-portant nature is anticipated, they assert, and should be available this week-end, they say. It is intimated that there are now at the reserval that there are now at the reserval that the reserval that there are now at the reserval that th tion certain persons who were either eight months. sister, Sarah witnesses when the cattle was "I for one sincerely hope—and all John, survive. witnesses when the cattle was outchered or were present when the carcasses were carved up and trans ported to a safe hidingplace for sub sequent disposal.

These people will tell the authorities before Monday, it is expected, just who the alleged mauraders

that the police were correct in their premise that Fischer, allas Vogel, a Saxon, and Knauer, alias Koener or Kern, of Mecklenberg, were the others in the murder car. These men are now having been a member of the party were present during his exam-by Chief Richter. having been a member of the party during which Fontaine was given a narcotic which proved fatal.

Floating Bottle Brings Mysterious Message To Rochester Fishermen

turned over to the sheriff last night which the note was written was im- do, what you are fitted to do, and Wednesday afternoon and brought to Mr. Vittimore is a native of the Isle Point, who says he found it when confectionery house Rochester auth- is the worker, not the work, that is drawing his nets about 9 o'clockorities are investigating.

Rochester, N. Y., June 30 .- "Oh yesterday morning about a mile and

GEN. KING ADDRESSES KIWANIANS

Declares Canada Should Have Insurance Against Outside Influences—Asserts Agencies at Work Distributing Propaganda in Country.

That Canada should have some national insurance against the machinations of outside countries in case of future wars was the sentiment expressed by Brig.-Gen. King, military commandant of continued trade depression and con- the London district, throughout the address he delivered to the Kiwanis Club at their noon-day luncheon Friday afternoon, in the Tecumseh Hotel. It was the gold supplied to Lenine*

and Trotzky, declared the general, PROMINENT BAKER the war the German high comman knew what was going on between the great German banking corporations County Police Claim Import- out in Ludendorff's book, said the Joseph Johnston Passes Away BUILDING SHOWS

capitalism," he stated, "and sow the seeds that have brought about the

one cent on the dollar, he stated.

The Genoa conference had just

men who saw the war or went Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

How To Get and Keep a Job.

By Elizabeth Arnold .-

your

holds good: "All roads lead to sug-cess." The successful man or woly interested in.

industry

your customer

and your public

Learn your own s h o rt comings

Make your mis-



William Popp of Braddock's printed with the name of a Toronto then do it with all your might. It the local institution.

Friday Morning After Long Illness.

be being cut or would be harvested in disposition, but his kindness and public works and utilities, \$7,369,- School-and the structure was ready Four Courts, says the statement, the Serbia and Rumania, said the speaker, generosity will long be remembered 000, or 20.7 per cent. The value of for occupation—on pape

The funeral, which will be of a

private nature, will be held Sunday,

SENDS TROOPS TO

All right. The old saying still Paint Creek districts today to break tention. man, however, is on Cabin Creek, which had been leads to. Know and marching toward Dry Branch, y o u r product, Cabin Creek.

DETERMINED TO STRIKE JULY 1 Leaders of Shop Crafts Declare Shopmen Refuse To

RAILWAY MEN

Delay Walkout. TO QUIT WORK AT 10 A.M.

Labor Board Opens Negotiations in Conference Held Friday Afternoon.

Chicago, June 30 .- Leaders of the railroad shop crafts, whose general walkout is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, today notified the United States Railroad Labor Board that the snopmen refused to delay their strike pending negotiations begun by the board Assurance that both the railroads

and their employees will abide by the law and the orders of the United basis on which the federal body pinned its hopes of throttling the threatened rail strike today. From authoritative sources, it was

earned today that practically all of the railroads which have been contracting railroad work to outside tion of the law, and the board's order would enter official investigation by the board today ready to announce mpliance with the board's rulings. While there was no announcement hat the 23 roads which have farmed out work to outside contractors would announce discontinuance of vas to be made by the board to bring te assurance that the roads would enceforth obey the board's manates would place every issue over which the six shop unions threaten strike tomorrow in the hands of

he board. Already five roads—the Pere Marquette, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, board of education, encounters in im-Burlington and Frisco-have an- pediment, as it were, in its march of There were 130 of the irregulars in nounced cancellation of their con- progress. nounced cancellation of their con-progress, tracts, and if the others fall in line, In this instance no direct blame priest at the head of the column. The the head hopes to find a loophole for seemingly can be attached to Mayor Free State commandant had issued the board hopes to find a loophole for seemingly can be attached to Mayor strike settlement.

The United States railroad labor civic board remained today as the only council. Realizing several weeks were wounded in the Four Courts exvisible agency to avert the strike of ago that the moment for drastic acplosion. None, however, were killed

INCREASE IN IUNE

Toronto, June 30.—During June construction contracts awarded in the skill with the construction contracts awarded in the skill with the skill with the construction contracts awarded in the skill with the skill with the skill with the skill with the attacking pupils and incidentally everking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the well-known businessman, died at the known businessman, died at the present time, they are buying Russian industries at about one cent on the dollar, he stated.

Toronto, June 30.—During June construction contracts awarded in Canada, according to MacLean a well-known businessman, died at Ruilding keports, Limited, amounted by the skill with the attacking wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contract the wereking companies out of a jo one cent on the dollar, he stated.

The Genoa conference had just closed, said Brig.-Gen, King, and at it bakery business in London.

He took a great interest in city had refused to sign a declaration of peace for longer than eight months.

For many years Mr. Johnston total as the second largest monthly figure on record since May. 1914.

Residential building accounted for principal was elected. Teachers were forced to reprincipal was elected. Teachers were forced to reprincipal was elected and subsequently approved, a considerable portion of which was amounted to \$12,985,900.

Business Elaborate plans were perfected for a complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was made to \$10,361,200, or complete renovation of the idle building application was necessful. Eight months would bring it to about polls in Ward 3.

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No. 4 name was even suggested the officer commanding to admit a next October, when the grain would Mr. Johnston was of a retiring ouildings \$4,914,300, of 13.8 per cent; and adopted—South London High nurse in uniform with a woman to the It was because of these crops, the by many who came into close concontemplated new work reported general asserted, that he felt that tact with him. during June was \$26,117,400.

corner of Wolfe and Waterloo streets, we will halter Barbour, 842 Maitland street, London." was struck by a truck at 8 o'clock Fri MINING DISTRICT day morning. The truck, it is claimed, turned out to avoid another moto Charleston, W. Va., June 30.—Two vehicle. Barbour had his ankle and companies of the National Guard uninjured. He was removed to his leg badly bruised, but was otherwise YOU want a job that offers a future. were sent into the Cabin Creek and home, where he received medical at-

man, however, is on Cabin Creek, which had been victoria, B. C., June 30.—A paper usually doing operating on an open shop basis. The by Police Magistrate W. E. Gundy, something that troops were mobilized and dispatched he or she is vital and dispatched tor McKinney in Mr. Gundy's abin. job he received reports that bodies of Police Constables' Association of and study what it men were gathering on Paint Creek Canada, the address dealing with leads to. Know and marching toward Dw. Procedure and emphasizing the necessity of properly presenting evi-

Find Vittimore Boys Strayed From Home at St. Thomas Children Shelter

of Guernsey, and has only resided in Thursday the boys wandered away Springfield about three months. His from home and lost their way, Their wife died about three weeks ago, Delorme case

Kaiser's Latest!

MOST recent picture of Count

former German emperor, who is

reported to have had a break

BOARD DELAYS

Move To Occupy Victoria

School.

Department Withholds Ap-

proval of Temporary South

London Collegiate.

Progress Stayed.

William of Hohenzollern,

DUBLIN BATTLE Capture Rory O'Connor, Commander of Republican

Army.

REPORTS IRISH CABLE CUT

Rebel Attempts To Pass Through Lines Disguised As Nurse.

BULLETIN.

Dublin, June 30.-The insurgents who have been occupying the Four Courts in Dublin surrendered at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon, it was officially announced, says a press association statement. The surrender was preceded at 4 o'clock by their hoisting the white flag over the building.

Rory O'Connor, commander of the Republican army insurgents, who surrendered the Four Courts building today to Irish Free State forces, was taken prisoner, says the correspondent for the London Press Association.

Irish Republican army insurgents this afternoon occupied the town hall at Rathmias, a southern suburb of Dublin.

IN SCHOOL PLAN Lieut.-Gen. O'Connell. hief of staff of the Free State forces, the was captured by the insurgents Hitch Occurs When Trustees arly this week, is safe and free, says he correspondent.

The casualties among the insurgent roops are reported to be few. on of the building, preceded the sur-It is believed a considerable num

ber of the insurgents were wounded by the explosion, although they were ture which was blown up the party.

Cameron Wilson, members of the orders to cease firing. Thirty of the Free State troops commission of the city

DIES AT HIS HOME states railroads, authorized by their committee, headed by Trustee A. E. An official bulletin issued from the salverwood, chairman, unclook to headquarters of the Free State troops the provide for the citizens of Looker in latter of the provides the provide for the citizens of Looker in latter of the provides the provide for the citizens of Looker in latter of the provides the provide for the citizens of Looker in latter of the provides the provide for the citizens of Looker in latter of the provides the provide for the citizens of Looker in latter of the provides the provide for the citizens of Looker in latter of the provides th provide for the citizens of London, in at 2 o'clock this morning, describing the most economical manner possible, the capture of the greater part of the Four Courts, says that, in the desire Trustee Silverwood allowed that it to save the lives of those in the buildwould be nice if the former Victoria ings, special precautions were taken public school was converted into a and the fact that the casualties to the Toronto, June 30 .- During June collegiate to house South London insurgents were not heavy was due

The rest was easy, Committees cluding the central hall and library, humanity. The officer became sus-Local educational authorities explained Friday morning that death-like silence still persists at the deserted institution. Not a move has STRUCK BY CAR serted institution. Not a move has been made, they say, since the trustees raised their right hands in regulars proclamation. Durcy said tresulting the had been chief of staff of the irregulars. He was made prisoner. Entering the building the Free

LATE SPORTING NEWS

WINS AT WIMBLEDON.

Wimbledon, June 30.-Mlle. Susanne Legnlen of France, who holds the world's women's tennis championship, won her match in the international grass court tournament here today from Miss Kathleen McKane, among England's best players, 6-1, 7-5.

AQUEDUCT RACES.

First race, 2-year-olds-Cork Elm, 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, won; Pud, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Warren, 2 to 1, third. Times 1:00 2-5. Noon Hour, Golden Fork, Gray Lette, Mabel McKane, Don't Bother Me, Gray Bonnet, Susiana, Suspicion, Rag Doll, Jennie C., Irish Pat, Lucidius, China and Cick's Daughter ran.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

STOWAWAY ARRESTED.

Rochester, N. 1. June 30.—On yesterday morning about a mile and God, forgive me for my sins! I have a half from shore.

St. Thomas, June 30.—Max Petersen, a stowaway, said by officient from learning where they lived. From what he confectionery label and found in a confectionery label and found in a string through it and a small stack of a string through it and a small stack of a string through it and a small stack of a string through it and a small stack of a string through it and a small stack of a string through it and a small stack of wood, which had been through it and a small stack of wood wood, which had been through it and a small stack of wood wood which had been through it and a small stack of wood wood which had been through it and a small stack of wood wood wood wood which had been through it and a small confectionery label and found in a floating bottle by a fisherman off a string through it and a small pearlmaintou Beach yesterday evening, is giving the sheriff of Monroe County something of a mystery to solve.

The bottle, with the note, was manufacturer and the label on the position of the positi

JURY DECLARES DELORME INSANE. Montreal, June 30.—Jury brings in verdict of insanity in the



Monet As Murder Case

Nears End.

missed From Stand After De-

fending Insanity Plea.

MONTREAL, June 29.-Severe

handling by Judge Monet of alienists

of the hearing of the case in the court

Omer Noel, assistant medical officer

asked him if he knew how much a

per working day, when the doctor

De Bellefeuille, chief defence alienist:

Grills Alienist.

or one hour and a half, of the de-

The judge-So you swear that a

person who could give such perfect

evidence for an hour and a half with-

out a single error in style and

spite of his perfect evidence, not be

Dr. De Bellefeuille-He is insane.

find a single criminal guilty in view

Dr. De Bellefeuille-If you will al-

Court Interrupts.

morrow about it. Right away.

The judge (interrupting)-No to-

Dr. De Bellefeuille then proceeded

and summarily dismissed the witness

I would give a lot not to know any-

Judge Monet then announced that

he revoked his edict against women

attending the court on the ground

that everything was now finished and

'nothing shown that Delorme sinned

Argument in defence and crown

counsel will occupy at least the en-

IN SCHOOL PLAN

Continued From Page One.

voice not be ignored evidently

Maintains Silence.

trustees first acquainted the Toronto

ed a policy of "watchful waiting."

BANDIT RUMOR FALSE.

San Francisco, Cal., June 29. -

of Delorme, but

ome in court to be insulted.

Dr. De Bellefeuille-nes

of this perfect evidence?

ow until tomorrow

esembling that

against public decency.'

sane of mind?

surrender and engage in hopeless and His lordship severely scored Dr.

500 ENJOY GAY CHURCH PICNIC

St. Andrew's Sunday School Holds Successful Outing At Springbank.

Races and Novelty Events Feature Long Program of Sports.

"Pack up your troubles in your old Baxter, Elsie Davis and Annie Mc- whose calculated end is to destroy kit bag and smile, smile, smile," was the spirit that prevailed at Springbank Thursday afternoon and evening when nearly 500 members of St. Andrew's Church attended the annual

A large crowd witnessed one of the finest programs of sports ever seen at a church picnic. The credit for the successful outing is not due altogether to a picnic committee or to a few, but to every member of the congregation who attended the annual celebration.

In all, twenty-three races and novelty events were run off during 'he afternoon, many of which were seen

that provoked shouts of laughter from the interested spectators. A hoop with the interested spectators A hoop with Palestine White Shrine, held Wedof ropes, and the first teacher to hit the bell with a ball at a distance of fifteen yards was the winner. Each much enjoyed by all present. person had three chances, but Miss teacher who did the trick.

The snowshop race, both for boys and girls, was one of the most rovel events. The contestants had to travel fifty yards and at the same time drag along under his feet two cardboard along under his feet his pie plates. Bruce Hoggarth was the oner in the boys race and Winnie and her committee, the sports pro-Hague won the girls' event.

At 6 o'clock all sat down to a sump- teresting, run off with snap and pretuous supper prepared by the Ladies' cision

tendent of sports and was complimented by everybody on the capable manner in which he looked after sary to win it two years in succes-

The results of the races are as fol-Girls 5 years and under, 25-yard team.

dash-1 Margaret Ross, 2 Josephine Boys 5 years and under, 25-yard race" after supper. The bird, let

dash-1 Bert McGregor, 2 Billy trathopola.

Girls 7 years and under, 30-yard captured by Mrs. Richardson, by Strathopola.

dash- 1 Jane Fuller, 2 Jean Murray, W The event was open to married 3 Edith Wilson. years and under, 30-yard ladies only. Other prize-winners in dash- 1 Wing Gipp, 2 Charlie Ross, the races were as follows:

Donald Dodd. Girls, 9 years and under, 40-yard Herring, Mary Nichol. dash,-1 Ella Watt, 2 Barbara Cul-

bert, 3 Shirley Fraser. Boys 9 years and under, 40-yard dash—1 Munroe Clark, 2 Richard Houser, Marion Reid. Girls 11 years and under, 50-yard Stanley Davis, Milton Kerr.

dash-1 Jean Beemer, 2 Helen Strathola 3 Betty McGregor. Boys 11 years and under, 50-yard dash-1 Bruce Hoggarth, 2 Ernest Mary Hendry and Milton Kerr.

Smith, 3 Norman Cross. Girls, 12 years and under, chum race-1 Mary. Cameron and Mar- Mr. Kerr, Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Herguerite Brooks, 2 Winnie Bogue ring. and Marjorie Culbert, 3 Emma

Rowley and Ella Mercer. Boys, 12 years and under, boot and shoe race—1 Harry Rowley, 2 Charlie Westman, A. Utting. Bruce Hoggarth, 3 Rudolph Eber-

Girls, 14 years and under, candle race-1 Marjorie Culbert and Stan- clair and V. Sinclair.

lev Glazier, 2 Marguerite Prooks and George Spaulding, 3 Betty George Sinclair, G. Sinclair. Clarke and Munroe Clarke. Boys, 14 years and under, three-

legged race—1 Jim Rait and Don-ald McKay, 2 George Spaulding and Ladies' name-writing race—Mrs Rudolph Eberhard, 3 Bruce Hog- M. Haldane, Miss Buskard. garth and Ernest Smith.

Girls, 15 years and under, snow-shoe race—1 Winnie Hague, 2 Betty MacGregor, 3 Fanny McCor-Mrs. Clarke.

Boys, 15 years and under, clothespin race—Emma Rowley and Harry Rowley, 2 Betty MacGregor and Billy Fuller, 3 Marion McCouvrey and Rudolph Eberhard, and Bruce Hoggarth and Marjorie Culbert. Girls, 16 years and over, bal throwing—1 Marjorie Culbert and Winnie Hague, 2 Helen Stratho-pola and Mary Wong, 3 Jean Beemer and Mary McPherson.

Lady teachers, hitting the bell-1 Miss Helen Mason. Ladies' Aid and Brotherhood.

driving contest-1 Dr. Giffen and son and Miss E. Fraser. Relay race, won by Miss Mosley

bert Fannie McCormick, Mary provocation given in this way."

Hoggarth, 2 Marguerite Brooks, 3 ambulance driver was fired on by Mary Cameron Girls, 3-legged race-1 Margaret ment, and dangerously wounded. McGregor and Fanny McCormick, 2 Barbara Culbert and Ella Mercer, 3

Winnie Hague and Marjorie Cul-Boys, snowshoe race-1 Bruce Hoggarth, 2 Wm. Gapp, 3 Lyell

Wheelbarrow race, boys, 16 years and under-1 Murray Mickelborough and Billy Fuller, 2 Bruce Hog-garth and Ernest Smith, 3 Norman kingston, which was attacked yes-terday by irregulars.

Cross and Stanley Glazier. Jockey race-1 Rudolph Eberhard and Kenneth Eberhard, 2 George Rait and Harry Rowley, 3 the Dublin brigade, fighting for the

Billy McBride and Billy Stratho-

Presbyterian Church at Springbank

More than 150 members of the vate citizens. congregation witnessed a splendid program of sports and an indoor land, issued early this morning by baseball game staged during the af-

W. Barnett, Rev. J. McKillop, S. Prince, George L. Willox. borne the brunt of battle against the

The results of the races were: Girls, 6 years and under — Annie forces of anarchy in your capital. To be successful, look prosperous. Barnett, Evelyn Calvin, Edith Munro. Some of them have given their lives Meet My Jeweler and wear perfect Boys, 6 years and under—David and many others have been wound-diamonds. John A. Nash, My Jew-Tiner. Percy Prince and Charlie ed in the defence of your rights as eler, 182 Dundas, "where you will rocker. citizens.
Girls, 10 years and under—Bernice "You are faced with a conspiracy

Disbanded British Regiment To Give Plates and Trophies To Dominion

London, June 29.—The officers of the First Battalion, Leinster Regiment, known from their historical connection with the Dominion as the Royal Canadians, which regiment has just discipled by the Dominion government, when as the 100th Regiment, it was raised in Canada at the time of the Indian London, June 29 .- The officers of the lofficers of the Royal Grenadiers, banded after presenting their colors to the King at Windsor Castle, will give

Vera Stevens and Madeline Leigh.

Girls, 12 to 14-Elsie McLean, Mar-

Boys, 12 to 14. - Gregor Munro

Single ladies' race-Edith Willox,

Eleanor Wheeler and Mabel Stevens.

Married ladies' race-Mrs. Munro,

PALESTINE WHITE SHRINE.

ful supper, the annual picnic of

Members of the committee in charge

Staples, Fred Staples, Charles Hea-

Thanks to Mrs. John E. Wiisie

gram was exceptionally novel and in-

The baseball match resulted

hold the silver cup, it will be neces

high priestess, captained the officers'

A most amusing feature of the

loose from its crate, made a valiant

whom it was retained as a prize.

Girls, 7 to 10-Eleanor Reid, May

Boys. 7 to 10-George Sinclair

Girls, 10 to 13-Mary Herring, Jean

Glenville Sinclair, Clifford Sinclair

Relay race for young ladies

partners-Dorothy Reid and George

Sinclair, Helen Ross and Mr. Utting,

Relay race for married ladies-Mrs

Tozer and Mr. Utting, Mrs. Kerr and

Fat man's race-Frank Covey,

Blind pig race for ladies and gen-

Boys' boot and shoe race-M. Kerr.

-Mrs. Lemery, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs.

Three-legged race-Helen Ross

Obstacle race-Mrs Brooks Mrs

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large quantity of ammunition, in-

cluding twelve mines, also was cap-

Yesterday, while the government

the irregulars, according to the state-

British Soldiers.

Shortly after five o'clock this morn-

machine gun car, passed along Ade-

laide road and were sniped at. It is

can leader, is on active service with

men in the fighting forces and pri-

ment, says:

tured.

sion.

Mrs. Fred Staples, worthy

n McLean and Eleanor Calvin

Mrs. Nairn and Mrs. McLean.

ohn Munro.

their regimental plate and trophies in trust to the Canadian government until the regiment again is raised, as a token of their regard for the great dominion which gave high to the heatsile. which gave birth to the battalion.

The non-commissioned officers of the

Physician Summarily Dis-The inspection, curiously enough, took place at Shorncliffe, where the Canadian regiment are presenting their own plate camp was located in connection with the and trophies to the non-commissioned Great War.

the treaty signed by your represent-Boys, 10 years and under-Cecil ative and indorsed by yourselves, called to decide whether Adelard Under that treaty the government Delorme, charged with the murder and control of your own country and of his half-brother Raoul, is mentally its resources have been surrendered able to stand trial, was the feature Girls, 10 to 12-Ruth Flannigan, back to you after centuries of usurp-Boys, 10 to 12-Charlie Clark, John ation. You are asked to reject this of king's bench here today.

unnecessary war with Great Britain. "The people in the Four Courts of the St. Jean de Dieu Lunatic say they are fighting for a republic. Asylum, for negligence in not having In reality they are fighting to bring read the proceedings of the Delorme the British back. Remember, we ask hearing at the coroner's inquest, and no man or woman to yield up any ideal or principle. Liberty will be city street cleaner was paid per diem, secured to all under constitutional guarantees, but it will be a constitu- of \$1,200 per annum or four dollars arternoon, many of which were seed for the first time in Springbank Park.

"Hitting the bell," an event for lady teachers, was one of the many things teachers, was one of the many things and drill team, played for a silver cup, teachers with a lively tonal liberty and no man shall be baseball match between the officers permitted to do violence to the views and drill team, played for a silver cup, of his neighbors or the will of the process and other sports and a bount! baseball match between the officers permitted to do violence to the views first accepted the appointment to the

races and other sports, and a bounti- majority Security of Person.

nesday afternoon at Springbank ideals or principle be permitted as an excuse for undermining the people's right to security of person, security of property, and freedom to live person had three chances, and included Messrs. Duncan Ross, Jack their lives in their own way as long as they do not trespass on the rights of others.

The meeting of the new Irish provisional parliament, which had been set for tomorrow, has been postponed until Friday, July 7, it was an-

A meeting of the old Dail Eireann had been scheduled for today, but announcement was made this forenoon that the Dail would not meet.

GIVE IRREGULARS WARNING. London, June 30 .- Irish Free State roops have attacked strongholds of he Irregulars in Letterkenny, Bunrans and other centers in County Donegal, says a Central News dis atch from Belfast.

At Letterkenny the Irregulars, ocprogram of races was the "chicken cupying Baltymacool House, were given due warning, says the message, after which the house was attacked with bombs, machine guns and rifle The occupants replied, soon surrendered and were taken isoners. A quantity of arms and from the stand with the comment: emmunition and some motor cars were captured.

At Buncrana, the insurgents surrendered without fighting. They were taken prisoners and a quantity of arms and ammunition was seized. The round-up continued in other irrections, the dispatch adds. The Free State forces are occupying telephone exchanges, postoffices and

ailway stations. There are no definite figures as to rhere are no definite are believed jury in the afternoon should time

remarked as being only a single phase of the civil strife, and perhaps no wise the chief one. The Times' bublin correspondent, writing vesbefore the Irish cable was cut. says:

clair, Mrs. Garton, Mrs. Richardson. has developed throughout the capiactivities in a remarkably enterpris-Mrs. Haldane and Mr. Tucker, S. Sin- ing and apparently successful man-

GEN. KING SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

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through it with all its deadly brutality hope—that there will be no officials with their intentions pertainmore conflict; but we must protect ing to the Collegiate Institute situation, and nothing in the way of enences," he said.

To the Kiwanis Club, he said he other than the reminder that in 1119 the London Board of Education pracwould give two mottoes. One, tically promised that once the Central "Serve," and the other the motto of Collegiate Institute was completed and occupied, steps would be imme-

There is in the country today a diately taken to erect branch nigh large element who felt that there is schools in South and East London. no need for national insurance, but While the trustees have proferred even at the present time agencies an explanation, touching on the fact war time, said the general, even authorities seemingly view the local

tacks from men in plain clothes on the street corners. The statement Baseball Club being the guests of silence. Williams' class, Margaret McGreg-or, Emma Rowley, Marjorie Cul-bert Fannie McCormick, Mary provocation given in this way."

the street corners. The statement the club at the luncheon. After the singing of God Save the King, ten boxes at the ball park for Friday's While returning with wounded men game between London and Bay City Boys and girls, under 15—1 Bruce in the vicinity of Four Courts, an oggarth, 2 Marguerite Brooks, 3 ambulance driver was fired on by

It was announced at the meeting that T. Roy will be the guest of the club next Friday, while two weeks from Friday there will be no meeting ing seven open lorry loads of British will go to the Kiwanis camp grounds soldiers, in full kit, with metal ourselves from these outside niffuhelmets and rifles, and followed by a erect a cook house on the grounds.

SEEKS POWER ON presumed the British were on their way to protect the naval station, at NATION'S WORRIES

London, England, June 30 .- Cana-An Irish Republican poster says dian Press.—The Sydney Morning that Eamon De Valera, the Republi-Post, according to a Reuter dispatch from Sydney, says that the most in teresting feature of the governor-Unofficial estimates of the casual- general's speech in opening the Aus-ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN.
What was declared by all to be the best picnic in some years was held by the members of St. Paul's 20 wounded, the latter including both cope more adequately with national

"Pull" Helps Only the Slacker.

"Pull" helps only the man who has be dragged. "For forty-eight hours the soldiers "Pull" is no use to a pusher. Suc-of your army have unflinchingly cess comes in "cans"—failure comes

in "can'ts." eventually buy."

ANGER COURT IN COURT FINES DEALERS FOR BRANDS CLAIMS SELLING INFERIOR MILK

DELORME TRIAL Merchant Admits Son Neglected To

Alienists Scored by Judge Health board officials are apparently determined to push their campaign for pure foods and drinks to the limit. In police court Friday morning, two milk men were fined \$5 and costs each because the percent age of butter fat in their supply was not high enough, and two fruit dealers were charged with offering fruit and vegetables for sale, which were exposed to flies and dirt.

One milkman admitted that when his son took the milk around his route, he neglected to stir it. Therefore, some of the customers got all the cream, while others got which had a very low butter fat percentage.

According to health officials, much of this could be avoided if the milk was delivered in bottles instead of in

WILL TEST HERDS GIVING MILK FOR LONDON HOMES

Federal Officer Arrives in City Friin connection with the doctor's salary day To Inspect Dairies.

Arriving in London Friday, Dr. Farewell, federal district representaive for the health of animals' Dr. Noel replied that he had not branch Health Department, will immediately commence conducting tests on herds His lordship then ordered that the oroner's court proceedings be read of cows supplying milk to institutions and after this had been done, put the and homes of London to determine following question to Dr. Gasten if they are afflicted with tuber-

culosis. Dr. C. S. Tamlin, veterinary in spector for London, will accompany "You have just heard the reading, Dr. Farewell on his tour of the various dairies, which will take several position given by Delorme at the coroner's inquiry?" weeks, and will inspect them for

Dr. Farewell will conduct tuber culin tests on all cows which supply milk to London, and those producers who refuse to allow the tests to be conducted will be compelled to passale in London.

The Dominion officer was sche-

Dr. Farewell comes to London by request of the city board of health, the outside." members of which body desired the tuberculin test to be conducted at once because they felt that enormous quote from authorities as to cases supplies of milk daily consumed by patients at Victoria Hospital and Judge Monet refused to listen to him Byron Sanatorium should be obtained from cows definitely known to be

SALARY FOR YEAR WAITS ON DEPUTY

Saturday is the anniversary of the ascendancy to the postmastership of London of T. C. Duncan, and of the creation of a vacant deputy postmastership in London.

By force of habit, the department has sent the deputy postmaster's salary to London. For a whole year the money has been waiting the new and the officials at the postoffice are wondering who's going During his calls at London homes, Mould, who laid the roofs, accomto pay the income tax on the amount

WOULD RESTRICT COUNCIL'S WORK

such warriors of old as Alexander the Great, who wept and gnashed Trustees essay the remark that their teeth because there was no one while it is one thing to prepare plans, else left within reach to conquer, it remains for civic commissions, city remains for civic commissions, city councils and other responsible bodies of the public visits the hand of attempted progto stay the hand of attempted progress. This time, they explain, it is the provincial department of educations in Target and the provincial department of educations in Target and their own department and allows their own department and allows to their own department and allows the stay of the control of t in Toronto that has declared in their own department and allow such questions as "water service for out 'Wait for it. We must have detail." side consumers" to be considered by that body of elected citizens responsible for the same. Many weeks have elapsed since the

EXPECT CARMEN'S STRIKE AT FALLS

couragement has been forthcoming Buffalo, N. Y., June 30 .- The troley car service at Buffalo and the Niagara frontier will be tied up at midnight on Saturday unless Mayor Schwab and City Commissioner Neahl are able to intervene as mediators at a conference with representatives of the men and officials of the international railway comwere at work with propaganda in that the city councillors and others the nation. They could not be deplore the continued educational exdealt with as spies are dealt with in penditures each year, the Toronto ara Falls last night voted to walk out if the company insists upon put-Miss F. Carson, 2 Charles McGill forces were passing through the city and Miss I. Carson, 3 Alex. Morrithey were subjected to frequent at-

BISHOP CONFIRMS Both sides now seem to have adopt-CLASS AT BLYTH

PLYTH, June 29 .- Bishop Williams President Obregon of Mexico, in a while there was no class here both telegram to the San Francisco Auburn and Belgrave, which Chronicle asserted that news from connection with Blyth, each had six Tampico of United States citizens candidates for confirmation held captive by bandits was "ab- Bishop Williams gave tw Bishop Williams gave two power-

baseless." He character- ful addresses. ized the dispatch as "only one of The Presbyterian Church held a the malicious deeds to create un- successful lawn social on the church favorable opinion in the two nations." grounds on Wednesday night.

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OF SWIFT FALSE

D. J. Tallant Denies Promising Pine Lawn Residents Low Assessment.

Asserts Complainant Bought House Against Advice of Commission.

Branding the statement of L. O Swift, a resident of Pine Lawn, made to the court of revision last week that he promised Mr. Swift a fixed assessment on his home, as a misrepresentation, D. J. Tallant, chairman of the London Housing Com mission. Friday morning denied mak-Mr. Swift headed a deputation of ourchasers of houses from the commission on Pine Lawn, who protested against their assessment, and during the protest alleged that J. W.

Chairman Tallant has been out of the city, and consequently up to the present has had no opportunity to reply to the statement.

Cunliffe and D. J. Tallant promised

that if he purchased the house his

assessment would be no more than

"I told Mr. Swift he would have a fixed assessment as the house is in the annexed district, but I did not state it would be \$2,000. As for the alleged defects, about which Swift complained to the court of revision, we have his signature to a stood, provided that the roofs were repaired by October.

"Mr. Swift took the house against the advice of Commissioner Cunliffe, Commissioner J. W. Cunliffe also denies making any such statement

as credited to him by Mr. Swift.
"As for the letter he says he sent to the commission, and to which no atlanguage, could, all the while, in conducted will be compelled to pasthe commission, and to which no atteurize milk before offering it for tention was paid, I may say that it and 39 females. was never received," declared Mr. "We allowed Mr. Swift a reduled to arrive in London several duction of \$80 on his house when he The judge—But how can we ever days ago, but his duties were internd a single criminal guilty in view rupted by the illness and subsequent could not move in quick enough. The rupted by the illness and subsequent death of his father at Whitby reworking with us in making things better for them, but Mr. Swift is on

> According to Mr. Cunliffe, when Provincial Housing Commissioner G. Williams, who was at Pine Lawn Thursday night, went to inspect the house occupied by L. O. Swift, there was no one at home but a small boy, and the inspection was therefore not conducted. Later, neighbor allege, that Mr. Swift came oout of the house, and Commissioner Cunliffe 's vincial officer was denied an oppor

IN MONTH OF JUNE

Vital statistics issued by City Clerk Baker Friday show that the stork visited 150 families of London dwellings. during the month of June, while Dan Cupid made 83 captures here during this popular matrimonial month. man & Willis, contractors, and Arthu

In 1921 Mr. Stork made one less

BEST BY

EVERY TEST

MAGIC

BAKING

Of these 70 deaths, 31 were males with interest, Births in London this year nov total 760, marriages 287, and deaths

PRODUCT

OF CANADA

GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR VISITS PINE LAWN HOUSES

After Tour With Local Inspector.

dwellings erected by the London Housing Commission in the Pine Lawn development, Provincial Housng Inspector George N. Williams re turned to Toronto Friday morning This official, who was sent to Lon don on request of the housing com mission, inspected the houses Friday night, and was non-committa

spection will be received here next The chief defects of the week. houses which were investigated were the condition of the roofs of the

Building Inspector, A. M. Commissioner J. W. Cunliffe, Haythe stork left 77 baby boys and 73 panied Inspector Williams on his

call during June, while Cupid beat The Advertiser Friday morning his 1922 record by ten marriages, the contractors are ready and ving the month ing to make good any defects in of June totalled 70, in contrast to houses, and they await the res 74 during the same period last year. of the provincial officer's inspec

to date in 1922 are 531.

Provincial Officer Non-Committa

Having concluded a tour of the

as to his findings. A report of the results of his in

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Method To Be Used Estab-

lishes Precedent in

Canada.

Establishing a precedent in Cana-

dian railroad history the Grand Trunk Railway have begun con-struction on a private telephone line

that when completed will allow offi-

cials in Montreal to converse with

the Grand Trunk offices in Chicago.

stalled in each division of the G. T.

R. in Ontario, but this did not per-

mit division officials talk directly

with the offices in other divisions.

And realizing the enormous value of

he telephone in train dispatching

and its time-saving advantages, the neads of the Grand Trunk Railway

determined that in order to run the

system in Ontario and in the United

States efficiently Montreal should be

able to talk directly with Chicago,

The line from Montreal to Ottawa

has already been completed, local

cuit will be completed, and the dream

A few weeks ago a switchboard

LONDON BOYS SECURE HIGH

STANDING IN BIBLE TESTS

Receive Certificates as Result of Ex-

aminations Tried at Y. M. C. A.

One of the most interesting parts

of C. S. E. T. work during the win-

er season was the Bible study class

conducted in the Y. M. C. A. by the

used by the students was "Athletics

During the month of April the

members of the class wrote an ex-

prepared by the National Council of

he Y. M. C. A. for the "Y" boys

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R. D. Merrill 75, Howard Clark

and vice-versa

Some time ago telephones were in-

SYSTEM

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Metropolis of Western Ontario.

TOM MOORE TO ADDRESS LABOR

Trades Congress President Speaks At Open Meeting Friday Night.

Forty Delegates to Carpenters' Convention Tour City and District.

More than forty carpenters and joiners from every section of Ontario Arthur Martell, vice-president of the Dominion Trades Congress.

At 10:30 a.m. another adjournment was called, while the visitors were treated to an automobile drive about the city and district, accompanied by representative local labor

Friday afternoon the convention entered into business in earnest, all resolutions then being ready for con-

dent of the Dominion Trades gress; Arthur Martell and John Flett will be the speakers at a general meeting at the temple, that has been

insert the 'fair wage' clause in their

Featuring the afternoon session Thursday was a spirited address by John Flett, Hamilton, Dominion or ganizer for American Federation of tinuous growth of the international union movement, denounced in bitter terms such "radical" organizations as the Industrial Workers of the World, Ontario, in session here, have received the old Knights of Labor and the a communication from Mayor Frank One Big Union. He held that the trades unions had to date emerged triumphant, despite the persistent activities of these various bodies.

Reports of committees and locals were received during the day, revealing the fact that the provincial ter condition than was noted after any previous period of depression. At present there are 85 locals throughout Ontario, with a total member ship of about 7,500.

Two fraternal delegates are also senting the Boot and Shoe Workers, and H. Pickard of Quebec, mem bers of the Provincial Labor Council in that province.

Among other delegates to arrive Friday was James Marsh, of Niagara Falls, provincial organizer for the International Carpenters.

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vision had been made for lake ports schedule for week-ends.



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Smith Deplores Lack Of Reverence To Flag

SATURDAY is July 1, a general public holiday throughout Canada. It is Dominion Day in fact, which prompts Trustee Edwin Smith chairman of the board of education to essay the remark that everyone should observe the day in true patriotic manner. Contrasting the general at-

titude of the average citizen of this country with those over the border, the chairman de plores the fact that in his opinion, sufficient reverence is not shown the flag here. "You on July 4 without seeing the Stars and Stripes," he says.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

How precious also are thoughts unto me, O God! How great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand; When I awake, I am still with

Thee .-- Psalm 139:17-18.

THE tree of knowledge is grafted upon the tree of life; and that fruit which brought the fear of death into the world, budding on immortal stock, becomes the fruit of the promise of immortality.-Sir Humphrey Davy.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

SATURDAY — McClary employees hold annual picnic at Port Stanley. Canadian Clubs, militia and citizens hold Dominion Day celebration in Victoria Park. 11 o'clock.

CHILDREN OF the Ronald-Roy Grey Home, under the care of Adfutant Hopenny, leave Friday for the Salvation Army summer camp at

Plant of Ottawa, issuing them a cordial invitation to meet in that city next year for their annual convention. AMONG THOSE who are spend-

ing the summer months abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sartain, 32 Pipe Line Road, who will leave Saturday a two-months' tour of England and Scotland.

shown in bank clearings for the Munsey, but now of Westminster, demonth just ended compared with the clared that he had left the car at a (Landon Ronald). Miss Walls is a back. corresponding month of last year. Mrs. Logan's Dec. 1, and the latter in attendance, Edward O'Dell, repre- \$14.638.140, while for June, 1921, come and take it away the engine they were \$14,460,931.

GEORGE M. REID, of the executive of the welfare fund, reports the receipt of a large and substantial subscription to that fund, from J. Fred Grant, a resident of Toronto, who formerly lived in this city. Mr. Grant is widely known in London.

INDICATING possibly that there will be no city hall built this year at any rate, extensive grass-cutting activities were commenced on the "federal square" Friday morning, as exclusively predicted by The Adver-

from the city. Word to this effect was received by E. R. Ruse, G. T. R. ticket agent in London, Friday believes that depredations of this process of the process of th

ALL EXAMINATION papers in =

MEMBERS OF KILWINNING DURING THE TOURIST season, their families, will picnic at Springank on Saturday, July 8. A special makers will stage their sports pro-

usual routes. Though the plane was wrecked, no damage was done to the SERGT.-MAJO mail, the disaster occurring when the SERGT.-MAJOR WHITE, M. C., age while landing

be shortly erected at Ealing, will part in the Dominion Day celebration. The Boys' Naval Brigade of this city, Methodist Church next Sunday night. which is reputed to be the best in by the marine firemen, oilers. water-Mr. Stone will be able soon to occupy Western Ontario, will be inspected the pulpit of his new charge. The by Gen. W. B. M. King, commanding contract for the Ealing church has officer of M. D. No. 1, and for this been let, and building operations are reason Sergt.-Major White is anxto commence early next week.

certain reports made recently, when a scene changes. No longer is Westmen was predicted by union officials.

E. Carrothers, school architect, was no have inspected the Central Collegiate Institute and ascertain just police court. Bright and early Friwhat work, if any, has yet to be com- day morning, residents of Biddulph pleted by the Kingston Construction Township, in appreciable numbers, Company. "All a pipe dream." com- started for London to hear the case mented the architect when questioned Ryder vs. Wheeland, now being as to the possibility of such an under- threshed out before Police Magistrate

day morning that all strike ballots him with a two-by-four scantling. that have been distributed among the w. J. ARNOLD, 669 Colborne Three local members of the various unions street, is the latest generous citizen poll the sailors, their votes being affiliated with the shop crafts unions to contribute toward the building of taken here and at other lake ports must be received in Winnipeg not a new home for Mark Billings, Lonwhen vegrels make harbors where later than July 8. The western city don's well-known octogenerian, who balloting has been authorized. is the headquarters for district No. 4 will be evicted Friday from his presof the rail unions to be affected by entabode on York street. Mr. Arnold the recent changes in working agree- has kindly offered to do all the sheet OTTAWA, June 28.-Three promi

assembly of the Sovereign Grand been supplied.

BLAMES WHITE MAN IN THEFT

Munsey Reservation Indian Remanded For Hearing At Fall Session.

Cecil Cady Claims He Purchased Auto Tires On Market Square.

London is not such a big place after all, but when you are looking for a man here and the only description you have of him is that he is middleaged, white and wore a blue suit last December, you will probably find it necessary to consult Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. Cecil Cady, Munsey reservation In

dian, told Squire Chittick in county police court Thursday afternoon that automobile tires found in his posses sion by county police were purchased by him early last winter from strange white on the market square. William Dunn of Wellington road, Westminster Township, was equally emphatic in his claim, however, that the disputed tires were securely affixed to his Ford car last January,

and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fisher

of Munsey, was positive that they were still there the following March. attorney, insisted that the evidence was sufficient to warrant committal for trial on a charge of theft, Squire Chittick directed that Cady be remanded for hearing at the next court of competent jurisdiction, probably in September. Bail was set at \$1,000. the same being furnished by the prisoner's mother, a property owner in

the Munsey district. Cady will also face the next judge's iminal court on a second charge of resisting legal arrest, for which bail of \$1,000 was provided Tuesday

last December he drove into town, and while in the company of Maitland French, another Munsey Indian. was accosted on the market square by a white man in a Ford car who volunteered to dispose of the two tires for a reasonable sum, say \$25. The deal was quickly consummated, he related, and he has never seen the salesman since. The latter was attired, he explained, in a blue suit and was middle-aged.

Maitland French corroborated the evidence of the defendant, while Wil-SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT was liam Dunn, formerly a resident of figures for the month were warned him in May that if he did not would probably be gone. He identified the tires in the court room as Themas song, "A Summer Night

and William Fifield told of their trip to Munsey in connection with the theft of butchered cattle, and their discovery of the tires on the prison-

A. R. Douglas, acting crown attor-

holm, K.C., defended Cady RETIRES AFTER 18 YEARS.

nature will not be so noticeable during his 18 years' executive work for the association, was passed.

Madeleine Fitzgeraid, L.L.C.M., Denfield; said City Treasurer Bell, who is restance the summer months.

tute, were forwarded to the provincial addition to Nelson Walsh, Most Ex- in a community. department of education, Toronto, cellent Past Supreme, another LonThursday afternoon. It is not exdoner, Lieut.-Col. A. A. Campbell,
Conservatory of Music includes: W. sected that any results will be an- who is Grand Master of the Knights Caven Barron, London; T. W. Hanunced until after Aug. 1 at the ear- Templar, will attend the session in ney, Neepawa; Dr. C. L. M. Harris. his official capacity.

odge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., and according to the postal authorities, Wheeler, London, and F. L. Willconsiderable inconvenience is caused car will leave Dundas and Richmond by American tourists addressing have been prepared, pointing out chairman, ALL MAIL carried by the aerial be mailed with Canadian stamps.

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These posters are intended to be put that all mail posted in Canadian stamps. came to grief in the first hours of in conspicuous places in postoffices, flight, has been shipped through the place was or other public places, at points visual routes. Though the place was

viator attempted to avoid a carthat all members of the brigade re-REV. A. L. STONE, newly-appointing at 10 o'clock from whence they will march to Victoria Park to take lious that every boy turn out.

THIS IS THE DAY, according to IT IS TWO WEEKS SINCE. The Hawkshaw. ANNOUNCEMENT was made Fri- charges that the defendant assaulted demand a straight eight-hour work-

Publishes Regulations Governing Mails On Dominion Day Holiday

The London Advertiser

ONTARIO. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1922

Postmaster Duncan notifies the public that as Saturday, July 1

The general postoffice will be closed on that day except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., during which period postage stamps will be on sale and the general delivery and registration wickets wil There will be one delivery by letter-carriers, but special delivery

letters received at the London postoffice will be specially delivered The outgoing mails due for dispatch after 12 o'clock noon, will be closed at that hour. The night mails will be dispatched as usual Two clearances will be made from the street letter boxes, commenc ing at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Money order, savings bank and postal note wickets will be closed

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Reflectors for Bicycles

in Place of Lamps.

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MEET TAXES WILLINGLY

Little Trouble To Collectors.

MEMORIAL PARK

Memorial services will be held in

the Memorial Park, Poplar Hill, Lobo

The series of union services for

the summer will begin on the second

ial Park, to be conducted by the dif-

A union choir is in training to take

open air the Baptist or the Disciple

Church, or both, which are near by,

Impressive Services Will

Mark July 1 In City

LONDON'S Dominion Day

toria Park under the auspices

of the Men's and Women's

Canadian Clubs will be deeply

impressive, although of short

The royal salute of 21 guns

botson Leonard will preside at

the ceremonies. Addresses are

Hughes, president of the Wo-

men's Canadian Club; Mayor

Cameron Wilson, Frank White.

M. P., American Consul G. Rus-

sel Taggart, and Rev. John

Both program and military demonstration will be com-pleted by 12:15, and the re-

mainder of the day declared a

to be given by Mrs. F.

duration.

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holiday.

celebration held in Vic-

The bylaw states:

MUSIC GRADUATES | PLANS AMENDMENT PROVIDE RECITAL

High Class Program Is Rendered At Brilliant Event in St. Andrew's Hall.

the licentiates and fellows of the one of the delightful treats promised fore and aft, when traversing by this organization in the years to city streets after nightfall and be-The London Conservatory is fore dawn. come. one of the chief music examining bodies in the province, and will shall ride, drive, or propel any vehi-As A. R. Douglas, acting crown periodically come before the public cle, whatever the motive power may of London with something exceed- be, or any particular kind or class

ngly worth while. of vehicle, upon any public street Jean Bartram, L.L.C.M., of Park- within the limits of the city of Lonwill winner of one of the medals for don, after dusk and before dawn, licentiates, who attained a total of without carrying thereon side-lights 90 marks, was one of the artists of visible from in front of and from the evening. This clever pupil of behind such vehicle." Sydney Martin's was heard in Heller's "La Truite," played with underbylaw is a fine not exceeding \$50. ler's "La Truite," played with under-standing and sympathy. Another exclusive of costs, in default of which licentiates medalist, Ray Eden, L.L. a jail sentence of six months or less C.M., of London, a pupil of Miss may be imposed. Irene Burns, was heard in a brilliant To date no conrene Burns, was heard in a brilliant To date no convictions have been The nature of the prize was kept a must rendition of Mendelssohn's Concerto registered under the new law. Chief secret until the time of its award-gain. in G Minor (andante and allegro Birrell, in making a statement conmovements). This medalist also cerning the bylaw, said that he con-

achieved the magnificent record of sidered it unfair to country people. Two talented pupils of Thomas with the chief, considering that its Martin were also found among the intent is for the protection of vehi-artists of the evening. Evelyn Jarvis cles other than motor cars. of London, opening the recital with a Mid. Drake has prepared an am-Rhapsodie, No. 6, and Celia Little of ment changes the bylaw to allow Thomas, giving talented inter- bicycles to use reflectors in lieu of pretations of Chopin's "Nocturne in lighted lamps. Strict enforcement, C Minor," and the McDowell "Etude it is pointed out, would give a ludic-

de Concert. Two other brilliant numbers of the cars, tricycles, baby buggies, goevening were vocal numbers given by carts and horseback riders would be Irene Walls, L.L.C.M., of Denfield, obligated to carry lights that could "Life" and "Love, I Have Won You" pupil of F. L. Willgoose, as is Ger-trude Clement, L.L.C.M., of London, who delighted the audience with artistic renditions of the Goringhis property.

County Constables Alex. Shaver

Themas song, A Summer And "Love's a Merchant" (Carew)

A still further treat Thursday City Officials Admit Residents Give night was Winifred Reeves' interpretation of Liszt's "Cantique d'Amour Miss Reeves is a pupil of the Sisters of St. Joseph's. The closing part of the program

was marked by the distribution of Treasurer James Bell, who read with diplomas to successful candidates of his year, the presentations being by Rev. John Garbutt, rather go to jail than pay income made Pianoforte. Jean taz. Victoria, June 29.—The resignation Bartram. L.L.C.M., Parkhill; Ray teachers' normal, Myrtle B. Fenton, ponsible for the collection of taxes Lawson. A.T.L.C.M., London, and Nettie Jones, here. "We have not had to sell prop-Mr. Garbutt erty for non-payment of taxes here

Port Huron; Frederick G. Killmaster, Regina; Sydney Martin, London; Township, next Sunday.

goose, London. Bouquet of flowers were showered 2:30 p.m., and the merrymail to the United States prepaid on the artists of the evening from Sunday of the month in the Memorwith United States postage stamps. the hands of two dainty white-clad gram immediately west of the pavil. In order to minimize this, posters maidens. F. W. Willgoose acted as ferent denominations, the first by the son.

SAILORS' UNION TO TAKE STRIKE BALLOT MONDAY

Officials Predict a Walkout Vote For 15,000 Men.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 30 .- With the longshoremen on strike in three of tenders and coal passers, it was announced today that the sailors' union would begin to ballot on Monday to authorize a walkout. A vote fav oring a strike of from 12,000 to 15,000

will be fired at 11 o'clock, marking the official opening of the celebration. The ensuing pro-gram will be made up of much wages as working conditions. It is said that on freight boats men patriotic addresses and comare deplived of their rest in port munity singing. Leaflets to be due to the system of moving from used in the latter are to be dock to dock while vessels are disprovided by the Women's Can-The complainant charging their cargoes. The sailors adian Club. In the absence of the president of the Men's Canadian Club, Hume Cronyn, Col. Ib-

Three weeks will be required to

ments as proposed by the Canadian metal work gratis on Mr. Billings nent local lawyers, J. L. McDougal! ailroads.

new home, and declares that the Richard Sims and J. O. Carse are
EMINENT PRECEPTOR NELSON quality of his work will be second being mentioned as the future police P. WALSH, of this city, will repre- to none in the city. Other citizens magistrates for this city. The death sent Richard Coeur de Lion Precep- of London have made generous dona- of former Deputy Magistrate Kidd tory of the Knights Templar, A., F. tions to the building fund and now creates a vacancy, and Magistrate and A.M., at the thirty-ninth annual almost every home requirement has Askwith has announced his intention of resigning shortly.

ROTARY HOLDS FROLIC AT PORT

Members of London Club Stage Enjoyable Outing at Lakeside.

Baby Show and Baseball Match Features of Sport Program.

All members of the London Rotary Club are now satisfied that henceforth the Rotary year will not be considered complete without the Port Stanley picnic. Any doubt which might have been felt by members concerning the ultimate success picnicking enterprise completely dispelled by the wholehearted manner in which Rotarians, with their wives and families, numbering about 185, followed the day's motto, "Let's stick together," in the Alderman Drake Suggests outing held at Port Stanley Thurs-

Now Safely Established. Jared Vining, president of the Rotary Club, voiced the sentiments of the entire gathering when, in an The brilliant recital given Thurs-day evening in St. Andrew's Hall by Ciub, considerable misunderstanding per served in the Japanese tearoom the licentiates and fellows of the has arisen over the new city bylaw on Invererie Heights, declared that London Conservatory of Music is but requiring all vehicles to carry lights an annual picnic at Port Stanley was now safely established as a Rotary custom, and that henceforth any discussion would not be on the advisibility of holding a picnic, but how to obtain still further improvement and enjoyment.

The award of special prizes was their signatures to deeds for the made at supper, with Jared Vining transferral of two of the three Grand presiding. The prize for the mother with youngest Rotarian baby went to the mother of Mary Egan, aged ! months and 2 weeks, and the prize ers, both London women, after signfor the mother with the oldest baby ing the necessary documents to Mrs. Chester Rowntree.

and drawn for by Mrs. Jared Vining, and then much merriment was caused by the stipulation that the winner should ride home on it. Ro-On this point the motor club differs tarian songs under the leadership of Rotarian Shannon, and in which all voices joined, lent zest and enjoyment to the supper gathering.

Was Baseball Game. The most thrilling feature of the afternoon's program was the baseoall game, in which two teams, both overflowing with vim and vigor, the one captained by Chester Rowntree and the other, by Frank Harley, engaged in riotous combat. With a score of six to four, after a long and gruelling battle, watched with eager intentness by Rotarian fans, the vic ory went to the Rowntree team. The lineup was as follows: Winners -Rowntree, E. Holmes, Wheeler, Gibson, McFarlane, W. S. Fox, Ken Green and W. Yendall. Opposition— Harley, W. Green, W. Purdom, Geo. Wesley, McConkey, Deacon, Whit-wam, Aylesworth and C. Stevens.

Jared Vining and Mrs. Ed. Waller, the latter picturesquely armed with Citizens of London pay their taxes a rollingpin, acted as umpires.

The following is a list of race requite readily, according to Assesssults: Bill Bendle's balloon race-1 Nora interest the account of two women at Featherstone, 2 Mary Fraser, 3 Bus-Fredericton, who declared they would ter Foster.

Shannon sprinters' race-1 Eleanor Green, 2 Dorothy McConnel, and "They all pay their taxes in Lon- Helen Nolan. Doc Detwiler's Dashers-1 Jack

Gibson's Girls contest-1 of revision and have them adjusted. Thompson, 2 Jean Tambling, 3 Freda Tustin, provincial Wenige.

Holomes, 2 Chris Scarff, 3 Francis Spittal's Spud Speeders - 1 K. animals for the consideration Green, 2 J. Tambling, 3 N. Green.

George Tamblin and Eric Champan, other prospects in view. Holmes and Pearson Green, Jack Ferguson and B. Chapman. Jones' North Pole Pedestrians - 1 Marjorie Partridge, Mrs. Clarence May and Mrs. Ed. Waller.

International obstacle race-I Geo. International obstacle race—I Geo.

The funeral of George Morrise who died in Westminster Hospit McConnell.

Tambling's team race - 1 Noreen Tambling and Eric Chapman, 2 Pear- street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon son Green and Katherine Green, 3 Jack Ferguson and Ruth Thomp- Agnew. The funeral was in Yendall's silk hosiery race

Noroeen Tambling, 2 Emma Fox, 3 Cemetery. part at all these services. Should Margaret McConnell. the weather forbid holding in the Cody's nail-driving Cody's nail-driving contest-1 Mrs. George Wenige, 2 Mrs. George Wes- Patrick Brophy, 78 years old, a reley and Mrs. Detwiler.

Saunders' needle-threading-Kath- in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursda erine Green, Noreen Tambling, Jean night. The funeral will be held from

W. Bendle, Mrs. Chester Stevens and morning. Requiem high mass will Mrs. R. Foster.

Mrs. Wenige, 2 Mrs. Partridge, 3 St. Peter's Cemetery. Fmma Fox.
O. T. A. contest—Mrs. Ray Lawson, Mrs. W. Bendle and Mrs. Wen-

Ruth Featherstone, Jean Lawson, vising nurse at Victoria Hospita. Katherine Aylesworth and Margaret

FINAL INCOME TAX PAYMENTS MADE had always been a very ardent worker

proaching the neighborhood of \$1,-000 000 While there are several millionaires with the work of the property of the work of the work

in this district, few pay taxes on in-comes over \$100,000, the officials state. This information was brought out when the authorities were questioned concerning the report that two men in Canada paid income taxes on incomes Port Stanley - "Get Rich-Quick of over a million dollars. Neither one of them are in this district, the of- ALLEN.—"My Old Kentucky Home,"

Friday was the last day for the on the federal tax. There was little Bachelor Daddy." confusion, as most of the amounts PATRICIA .- William Russell, in "The came in before due.

Bass and Trout To Lure **Pond Mill Anglers**

POND MILLS will offer new attractions to fishermen in the future. A consignment of black bass from Hohawk Hatchery, numbering probably 100,000, was placed there Fri day, as well as a can of rainbow trout.

The Western Ontario Fish and Game Protective Associa tion announce that splendid im provements have been made at Pond Mills. The dock has been widened, and dock lights installed, as well as an improved system of locking boats.

Fishermen announce tha during the last week, the fish ing has been fair, with bass biting well.

TRUSTEES FIRM ON SALE OF LAND

Sign Deeds for Transfer of Grand Avenue Property.

enters into an agreement with the officials state, and before the end board of education must consider that of the year the line will reach to the same is something more than "a mere scrap of paper," officials of that department Friday morning affixed of years will be a reality. avenue building lots sold a few weeks fices in the city was installed in the ago by public auction. Although the prospective purchas- the completion of the new line will

making a certain payment, supposedl ing, was carried off by Dr. Detwiler. advised the school trustees that the must and could be held to their bar Whether the purchasers will elec-

judgment as final will be known when they are formally presented with the deed bearing the signatures of Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board, and W. A. Tanner, secretary.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION RESULTS TO BE DELAYED

Department Will Withhold Announcement Until Full Report Is Ready.

awarded certificates of merit for Bible study. Those in London who No results of the local entrance examinations will be announced to the were successful and were awarded public before July 18, according to Geoffrey Wheable, supervisor of prin-Geoffrey Wheable, supervisor of principals, who explained Friday that it James McGill 91, Arnold Webb is now one of the regulations of the John A. Ferguson 87, Charles Bra provincial department that all data shaw 85, Mervin Upton 84, Warre of that nature must remain a secret. Smith 83, Willard Gray 83, Less Fickles 82, Jack White 83, Milla inasmuch as the public is concerned until all the results are ready. Grant 83, Gordon Smith 82, Cl Vollick 80, Donald Manuel 80, Be

formation may apply to the respective Russell 80, Morley Calcott 79, Ke within reason whatever information in the hands of the minister of educa-

BELIEVES COUNTY *NEEDS "CLEAN-UP"* Firm in the belief that it is time

returned to the city Thursday Barager's boys' contest-1 Jack a 72-hour trip throughout Middlesex have at least six cases of cruelty t Squire W. H. Chittick in county no The deacons' treble-legged race- lice court next week, with several

Obituaries

GEORGE MORRISON.

was held from George E. Loga undertaking parlors. Richmon Services were conducted by Rev. Mr of the Black Knights of Ireland. In - 1 terment was made at Mount Pleasan

PATRICK BROPHY.

dent of London for many years, d E. C. Killingsworth's undertaking Partridge's Potato Peelers — Mrs. parlors, Burwell street, Saturda sung in St. Peter's Cathedral Green's ball-throwing contest - 1 o'clock. Interment will be made at

MARGARET LEWIS.

Margaret Isobel Lewis, wife of Winnett Lewis, died in Victoria Hos-Baby show-Non-walking babies, pital on Friday, June 29. The death Baby snow—Non-waiking babies, first prize, Fred Deacon; walking babies, Thereas Purdon, 2 Ruth Baragar and Donald Ferguson.

Special baby show prizes were s also awarded to Marion McConnell, one sister, Miss Tena Gillies, super Mrs. Lewis had lived in the city for

several years, and was very wel

known and enjoyed a large circle of

Dundas Street Methodist Church, and in the Sunday school. According to income tax officials, no one in Western Ontario or the London district, receives an income apon at the residence of her motory

At the Theatres

Wallingford.'

urday, July 1. Interment at Moun

racing story. payment of the quarterly installment LOEW'S,-Thomas Meighen, in "The

Men of Zanzibar.'

canvas which have become broken in sizes. Any quality priced at \$3.00 to \$5.00 Fleet Foot Rubber Soles among the lot. Ashplants

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are still in session at the Labor Temple. Gathering Friday at 9 a. m. the delegates were addressed by

In the evening Tom Moore, presi

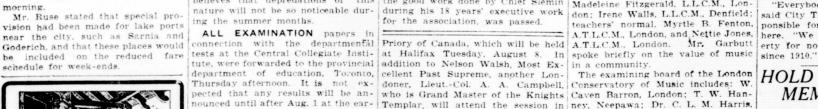
Most important of the several reso lutions now under considera-tion on the floor of the convention, is one asking that the Ontario Legislature "adhere to such legislation as was passed by that body in 1900, compelling all contractors undertaking government work to

Denounces Radicals.

85 Locals in Ontario.

WEEK-END RATES

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PROMOTIONS REPORTED BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF LONDON

FEW FAILURES MAR LABOR OF CITY TEACHERS

High Percentage of Pupils Who Wrote Examinations Prove Successful.

Reports of the recent public! chool examinations for promotion are being given out daily. Among the latest prepared for ment Bates, Ivy Baldwin, Avenue, Talbot Street, Ryerson, ward King, Dorothy Knapton, Alexandra. Aberdeen, Empress Avenue, garet Taylor, Frank Wolliston, Ar- Graham, Riverview, Boyle Memorial, thur Whiteley, John Webb Wortley Road and Simcoe Street

Within a few days, it is expected. don will know their fate. Judging from the reports already received, a high percentage of the pupils who the examinations were suc-

TECUMSEH SCHOOL Kindergarten to Grade I.

Helen Agnew, Cora Berry, Skeggs, Genevieve othy Dodd, May Dodds, Frances Eas- Leonard Stock, Annie Storie, Murray Dorothy ton, May Ford, Ruth Geiger, Edna Taylor, Clarence Turner, Stanley Thomas Hardie, Madeline Kelland, Goring, Louise Grimshaw, Doris Turner, Rhea Wilcocks, Nellie Wil- Willie Knaggs, Kathleen MacIvor, Heath, Edna Perrin, Marjorie Stew- son art, Eyelyn Talbot, Velma McMain,

Boys - Arthur Aldridge, Allan John Botteril. Cake, John Callahan, Stewart Cal-Howie, Robert Mines, John Moss, Percy Mc- Margaret Corbett Intyre, Harold Neal, John Patterson, Tom Parker, Ernest Potter, thur Seyffert, Bertie Simpson, Jack Leach, ters, Robert Wild, Willie Wilson.

Grade 1B. to Grade II.

Helen Bell, Jack Bennett, Leonard Coleman, Frances Connor. Owen Cousins, Howard Cushman, Arthur Dorman, Cynthia Doxie, Leonard Easdown, Harry Edinborough, Margaret Edworthy, Nor-Farrow, Margaret Grace Hamblyn, Alvin Harley, Sid-Harris, Louise Heath, Maurice Hewerdine, Jean Hutchinson, Lloyd nston, Gertrude Kane, arguerite McIntosh, Ronald Neal, enevieve Newman, Margaret Nu-Joe Patterson, Margaret Ruthen, Dorothy Richman, Ward South-Stewart, Sibyl Stock Sullivan Vincent, Margaret Wedge.

Grade IB. to Grade III. Owen Cousins, Harry Edinborough,

Margaret Edworthy, Norman Far Grade IIB. to Grade III.

Marjorie Armer, Jack Atkins, Roy Mildred Cross, Elsie Dann, ma Blades, Billie Hill, Tom Janes, Helen Law- Grace Clift, Charlie Callaghan, n, Gordon McLeod, Raymond Neal, nabelle Navin, Leonard Ramer, leorge Ross, Irwin Shill, itewart, Frank Susko, Ivy on, Robert Wolliston, Ross Wil-

Grade IA. to Grade II. Edythe Aldridge, Jean

Lulu Johnston, Mary Percy, Douglas Phillips, Francis Roach, Verna Riddle, Dorothy Stock, Elvina Scott, Sydney Slatter, Herbert Smith, Lillian VanDusen, Alvin Watson.

Grade III to IV,

Dorothy Bonney, Frank Bridge, Patsy Bushell, Dorothy Kidd, Marle Perrin, Jack Plewes, Edward Powell, Edward Rose, Ivy Smith, Hilda gina Kemp, Lenore Mercer, Jim Mc

Recommended-Clarence Nichol. Grade II to III.

Kirk Bell, Madeline Corbett, Robert Carnegie, Hartley Dibb, Violet Ferris, Lillian Hart, Arthur Harris, Helen Holtze, Melvin Howard, Jack Huerdine, George Hunt, Gordon Hutchinson, Margaret Kane, Donald F Kuntz, John Lord, Cedric Lovelock, Lexie McKenzie, Bernice McFadden, Kathleen Milligan, Jack Miller, Harry Plewes, Betty Ritchie, Maurice Smith Rose Tapp, Jacqueline Thorpe, Leonard Weekes, Tom Wild. Recommended-Edward Aldridge.

Grade III to IV.

Jimmy Archibald, Billie Armer, Clifford Bastla, George Bennett, Clara Blissett, Archie Bryce, Billie Cousins, Rosy Dorman, Marian Finney, Billie Hartry, Jack Hay, Bert King, Jack McKenzie, Billie Parker, Gerald Ramer. Talbot, Harold Tuttle, Alice Whitelev, Charles Wideman, Charles Wool-

Recommended - Fred Edwards, Jack McFarquar, Edna Monks. Grade III to V.

Mary Cook, Helen Cushman, Mar-Davies, Elissea Demanock, Donald Emerson, Muriel Knowles, Francis Kunz, Violet Mason, George Violet Smith, Margaret latter.

Thompson.

Grade IV. to V. Florence Bushell. William Bushell, Sidney Gordon Benbow, Munro Clark, Catherine Cook, Olive Cameron, Lil Dorman, Bernice Doxsie, William Ed-Holmes, Eleanor Harley, Hilda Jac-

Jean Todd, Ruth Vincent, Kenneth | Simpson, Eleanor Stevens,

Grade V. to VI. Kathleen Hollowell, Margaret Kidd. James Partridge, Kathleen Penn, Jones, Kathleen Woolway.

mond Whitely

Grade VI. to VII. Mildred Boyce, Melissa Bryce, Cle-Walter publication in The London Ad- Bridge, Brian Branston, Percy Ber- Lillian Bishop, Maysie Broderick, ertiser are those from Quebec nard, George Davies, Emma Dent, Kenneth Ford, Nellie Gerrard, Ralph Robert Bell, William Crocker, Gra-Street, Rectory Street, Tecum- Geiger, Jack Harris, Sam Harris, Ivy ham Clemens, John Daniels, Reggie sch Avenue, Knollwood, Lorne Hewerdine, Elizabeth Jeacock, Ed. Donaldson, Andrew Durham, Green, ginia Mines, Hilda Proctor, Marcella Efner, Annie Finlayson, Edna Ramer, James Smith, Frank, Harriet Sabine, Charlie Tuttle, Mabel negan, Katherine Finnegan, Charles Street, Ealing, Victoria, Thompson, Gertrude Thompson, Mar-

Recommended - Gordon McWaine, Intyre, Fred March, John

Grade VII. to VIII. Fred Bennett, Elsie Blissett, Velma Boss, Emily Bridge, Mary Burnett, Earl Cameron, Edward Campbell, Sutherland, Grace Tiner, Frances Carfrae, Dora Chantler, Bet- Tarling, Billy Young. Charles Durand, Mildred Essex, Gor- CHARLES STREET SCHOOL don Ford, Catherine Harris, Queenie Hillis, Jack Holmes, Sara Hyatt. William Jeacock, Jean Martin, McFarquhar, Pearl Olney, Lillian

RIVERVIEW SCHOOL

Billy Avey, Earl Ballantine, Elizaert, Donald Cook, Harold Cushman, Broderick, Charlie Bryant, Ida Burns, nice Crocker, Madeline Burnell Doxsie, Grant Emerson, Jas. Marian Burgers, Donald Carter, Dora | James Finlayson, Jack Doidge, Winnifred Hill, Stanley man Rollason, Ida Rosenthal, Norman Tuttle, Billie Wat- Lockett, Helen McCabe, Helen Mc-Callum, Billy Laren, Jack McMehen, Edith Munro, Payne, Viola Pinto, Edith Rapson, Winnie Gallagher, Mildred Harrison Vivian Wilkes, Doris Schott.

Junior I to Senior I. Ethel Callaghan, Kenneth Mercer, Russell Rogers, Temple Spicknell.

Grade I to II.

Marion Alway, Marguerite Baxter, Fred Bryan, Marion Bell, Harold Capener, Percy Culver, Florence Clemas, Duncan, Beatrice Daynes, chell, Violet MacKenzie, Dennis Mac Grace Wilson, Verna Wilkes Laren, Gladys Robb, Marion Roberts

Evelyn Smith, John Sherlock, David Gilmore, Tiner, Teddy Turner, Grace Wilson, Legge, John MacNaught, Nora Pea Grade II. to Grade III.

d Neal, Clarke, Lorne Clemas, Nora Eichen-Ramer, Mabel Joste Horton, Harold Ingram, Frank McCormick Marchael Ingram, Frank

Nora Bryan, Lillian Graham, Kelllor, Georgina Kemp, Lenore Mercer Billie Bridge, Viola Cake, Lloyd Pickering, Keith Reynolds, Lyle Robb, Dent, Bobbie Ford, James Ferris, Vera Schott, Grace Slade, Bert Steeper, homas, Howard Weitzel, Edwin Yen- Patterson, Hazel Sageman,

> Grade III. to Grade IV. Tom Allison, Florence Antone, Beth Atcheson, Grace Barrett, Hannah Bell, rennan, Lillie Brennan, Nora Bryan dith Burgess George Callaghan, Joan Cotton, Ernest Graham, Lillian Graham, Wilfred Harbach, Gordon Keillor, Geor-Mehen, Orian Orchard, Thelma Pace, Verna Palmer, Ruth Pickering, Roy Plank, Keith Reynolds, Lyle Robb, Vera hott, Grace Slade, Bert Steeper buise Stevens, Wanda Thomas, Myrtle omas, Roy Thomas, Howard Weitzel

Passed in February, III. to IV. Frank Capener, Charles Davis, Mac erguson, Kathleen Finch, Madeline Graham, Stanley March, Gordon Mc Mehen, Lillian Myali, Shirley St. Lau-rence, Horace Weston, Audrey Yale.

lemas, Ada Clarke, Frank Capener Charles Davies, Elsie Davies, Margaret Ferguson, Owen Froggett, Florence Fleter, Mae Ferguson, Jean Finch, Kath-en Finch, Jean Gunn, Roy Guymer leen Finch, Jean Gunn, Roy Guymer, George Gallagher, Madeline Graham, Tom Humphreys, Jean Hudson, Nellie Hayes, Sarah Heald, Alice Howard, Esther Hudson, Donnie Jarvis, Verna Fred Simmonds, Mildred Smart, Jones, Hilda Lupson, Shirley Loveless, Juanita Smith, Olive Stock, Fred Lavina Low, Florence Leach, Ernest Lupson, Wilmer Longman, Barbara Evelyn Macfie, Stanley March, Gordon Scrimshav McMehen, Stanton Morris, Lillian Myall, fred Van. Helen Pitman, Tom Rapson, Mabel Promote Stevens, Clayton Stevens, Shirley St. Lawrence, John Tiner, Dona Thomas, John Tiner, Dona Thoma Tarling, George Williamso Arthur Webb, Horace Weston, Andrey Blay, Iva Crowell, Alice Farrar, Min-

Yale, Rose Zomerplaag

Stuart Atkins, Cecil Atwell, Bernice well, Billie McIntosh, Eddie McLeod, George Talbot, Murray Sam Bell, Marjorie Bice, Fred Black- Patterson, Elaine Paul, Bertha Rig ledge, Minnie Bryan, Willard Bryan, ney, Dorothy Robinson. John Burdette, Charlie Clark, Clar- Shores, Fred Shores, Clifford ence Clifford, Kenneth Cook, Edwin clair, Ione Sinclair, Bobby Smith, Alice Dorsey, Dorothy Durham, Fern Thomas, Garnet Thorne, Charlie William Eichenberger, Robert Findlater, Toon, Robert Vail, James Wake, Al-

vens, Gordon Stewart, Cecily Leggin. Clara Leggin, Rachel Zomerplaag. Promoted to Grade VII.

Daisy Atkins, Jack Barr, Gordon ushman, Irene Dann, Alice Davies, Carter, Dora Clarke, Eleanor Clarke, Fairley, Dora Forth, Albert Gillett, Wald Co., Rose Carl, Fortner, Ethel Beatrice Grimshaw, Edward Harding, Daisy Fisher, Pearl Fortner, Ethel Jack Wilson, Harvey Williamson, Righy Harris, Florence Hart, Fred Fullerton, Roslyn Fairless, Violet Muriel Wistow. Hart, Fred Fullerton, Roslyn Fairless, Harry Fisher, Fred Margaret eavens, Dorothy Lee, Harold Mason, Graham, Maurice Hayes, Dowson Gregor Adeal Roach, Herbert Shill, Gardner Munro, Elsie Macfie, Isobel Mc- Oldridge, Willie Swanson. Slack, Ivy Slatter, Vera Smart, Mar- Lean, James McLean, Edna Mcgaret Smith, Don Sutherland, Max Cormick, Marion Orchard, Franklin Perser, Alwin Robb, Violet Lupson, Recommended-Mary Slade, Ray- Mabel Stevens, Marion Turner, Edna Waite, Ernest Waitel, Esther

Promoted to Grade VIII.

Margaret Avey, Kathleen Alger, Vir- Daniels, Orville Dale, Geraldine Stanley Frogett, Helen Fin-Graham, George Gash, Margaret Velma Hudson, Jackson, Edna Longman, Belle Mc-Marion Mackenzie, James Macfie, Daisy McKee, Dick Nevitt, Orchard, Alden Oke, Frank Pace, Rogers, Elsie Reid, Archie Kenneth

Grade I to II. Alger, Howard Barton, Bobbie Betteridge, Edna Blackwell, Ethel Connolly Charles Crocker. Verdun Coups, Smith, Ruby Smith, Ross Stevenson, Dorothy Fenwick, Lillian Finlayson Fisher. Grace Froggett Arlie McCombs, Marguerite Munro Fred Pritchett, Gordon Schussler, Edith Webb Grade II to III.

Miriam Ashley, beth Bell, Gwendolyn Bishop, Doris Jack Barrett, Stanley Barton, Ber-Froggett James Capener, Gertrude Clifford, James Edith Gilmour, Wilfred Gallagher, Jacobs, Kenneth Jones, Ronald Kite, Clift, Robert Collett, Jean Connolly, Marjorie Heller, Roy Kerr, Harold Harry Mason, Kathleen Connolly, George Cooper, Lockyer, Edith Link, Dick Lambourn, Arthur Daynes, Jack McCombs, George Mizzen, Bow-Robert bert Rapson, Helen Shed, Marjorie John Ritchie, George Rousom, Ar- Lackie, Margaret Lackie, Dorothy Tozer, Robert Tanner, Nola Walsh,

> drews, Emma Bryant (c), Sam Court-Marion Myall, Willie Norton, George ney, Stanley Coupe, Arthur Davies, (c) Gertrude Jones (c) Lockyer, Doris Munro, Gertrude Beatrice Stevens. Glen McCallum, Helen Reinhart, Walsh, Mabel Young. (c) Condition-

EGERTON STREET SCHOOL

Grade I. to Grade II. At Easter-Murray Herbert, Don Grade I. to Grade II.

Franklin, Kathleen Gilmore, Freda Henshaw, Kenneth Lawrence, Grace Marion Roberts, Evelyn Smith, John Fred Powell, Beatrice Sharpe, Willie

Grade II. to Grade III. Willie Fenn, Jack Freeman, Frank Murray Herbert, Dorothy ock, Harold Stone, Donald Tudor

Lillian Woolley Recommended-Reta Plumridge.

RECTORY STREET SCHOOL

Kindergarten to Grade I. Elsie MacArthur, Dorothy Cooper Stewart Cuttell, June Finlayson, Ona Hunter, Beatrice Heard, Marie Orchard, Ruth Hammond, Alfred Henshaw, Violet Lyle Robb, Hobbs, Doris Hayman, Victor Lee, Agnes McGugan, Dorothy Moore, Vera Schott, Grace Stade, Bert Steeper. Agnes McGugan, Dorothy Moore, Rowley, Ernest Raymond, Irene Wanda Thomas, Myrtle Thomas, Roy Helen Maher, May Panting, Richard Rowley, Ernest Raymond, Irene Wimpers. Ernest Sinclair, William Margaret Webb. Smith. Scott, Francis Sinclair, Doris Sny der, John Sinclair, Vurdin Stringle Sydney Reely, Viola Rawlings, Ivy Vare, Jean Vail, Walter Wake, Ar nabel Williams, Allan Whitehead David Wood, Marion Wakeling

Grade I. to Grade II., March. Ellis Adams, Albert Arthur, Hilds Benstead, Willie Cursley, Donald Maxwell, Billie McIntosh. Ronale Nelson, Elaine Paul, Frances Rigney Eva Scrimshaw, Dan Simpson, Bobbie Smith. Whitehead.

Grade I. to Grade II., June. Margaret Appleyard, Jack Apple yard, Roy Amey, Jack Banks, Jas Callister, Billy Childs, Gertrude El gie, Lyman Elgie, Thelma Johnston Robert Allison, Arthur Bryant, Samuel
Beswick, Margaret Birmingham, Mabel
Bishop, Milton Broderick, Douglas
Blackwell, Florence Capener, Gordon
Clemas Ada Clerks, Forence Capener, Gordon
Clemas Ada Clerks, Forence Capener, Gordon Annie Patton, Cecil Rodgers, Stan ley Round, Iona Roberts, Harold Rowe, Ernest Rowe, Mazel Swanson, Ernest Sharrett, Ronald Sprague Tommy Sinclair, Elwood Soules. May Wistow.

Grade II. to III.

Crouch, Lloyd Fischer, George Faulkian Keen, Tom McGugan, Robert Mc-

Promoted in June-Retta Amey. Kathleen Avey, Hilda Benstead, Leslie Benstead, Willie Blair, Margaret chin Goulding, Kenneth Graham, Annie Holiff, Morley Janes, Dorothy Dorothy Abel, Violet Andrewes, Maher, Allan Marshall, Dorothy Max-Baxter, Evelyn Barrett, James Bell, George Miller, Ronald Orme, Jack

Cotton, Robert Daire, William Daire, Perry Smith, Eddie Swanson, Leslie

Sidney King, George Knott, Lillian Alda Hutchinson, Gertrude Switzer Laura Bridge, Hazel Carnegie, Willie Bloomfield, Charlie Burdett, John Martin, Leslie Morton, Edith Patton, Bernice Brabeau, Alma McClelland, ence Kell, James Mitchell, Billie Mor-Chapman, Nadene Church, Ethel Burtenshaw, Albert Carey, Evelyn Leverne Richardson, Elizabeth Reely, Marjorie Watson, Veral Prince, Jack ley, Alexina McPherson, Billie Mayo, George Reely, Lucie Sprague, Lenore Pritchard. Ralph Dent, Herbert Ewart, Marion Rita Clemas, Howard Corsant, Ed- Taylor, George Thompson, Helen Fairley, Dora Forth, Albert Gillett, ward Cox, Rose Clue, Olga Davies, Tudor, Jean Westlake, Fred White,

> Promoted at Christmas-Beatrice Goodyear, Delilah Hooper, Clifford Grade IV. to V.

Bentley, Rosie ford, Laurene Cunningham, Beatrice Dowzer, Irene Duesling, Edythe Farrar, Marion Helmer, Reneene Hen-Delilah Hooper, Margaret Maher, Nellie Markham, Alfred May, Julia Kenneth Burgess, Helen Barnard, Maycock, Bob McLeod, Dorsey Mc-Leod, Esther Pawley, Fred Sharratt, Toby Silverman, Frank Styles, Gert Hazel rude Welbourne, Kenneth Winegar-

den. Recommended - Julia Dowdell. Ethel Gurney, David Joyes, Irene

Promoted at Christmas Avey, Annie Dillon, Alfred Dillon, Jack Goodhand, Wesley Eleanor Pearen, Leslie Round, Harold Dunkin, Pearl Chapman, Sinclair, Viola Vail, Emma Wake, Jack Wilkinson

Grade V. to V. Walter Anderson, Adeline Arniel Ball, Mary Banks, Glenn Blay, Wil- ard Tasker, Gerald Anderson bert Carter, Hannah Cook, Dick Draper, Stanley Davies, Ernest Ely, Elmer Friedy, Elsie Grover, Boyce Gosman, Jack Goodhand, Gordon Hodgins, Roy Tremaine, Flo Wistow, Harding, George Hayes, Phyllis Holmes, Robert Hook, Jack Hook, Gladys Henshaw, Vera Holmes, Dor-othy Hoare, Hilda Joliffe, Vaughan Keillor, Ethel King, Leonard Kilby Grace McIntosh, Joe Maycock, William McGillivray, Edna Patton, Eleanor Pearen, Norman Roberts Rae, Stanley Sharp, Mary Stringle, George Sinclair, Gladys dall. Gertrude Emma Smith, Smith, Alice Swanson, Walter Sage- Holmes Thurman, Gertrude Shirley Tudor, Viola Vail, Williams, James Welbourne, Emma Wake, Jennie White, Lillian

Winegarden. Recommended - Harvey Amey, Christina Pallott, Bessie Tinling, Doro Beatrice Austie, Annie Martin, Wes-

Grade VI. to VII.

Appleyard, Earl Adair, James Clark, Charlie Flood, Gus Fischer, Earl Green, Charlotte Green, Bertha Gilmore, James Joyes, Elmer Harold Pearl Patterson, Jack Rawlings, Older, Marjorie Robinson, Agnes Winnie Sharatt, Dorothea Thomas, Aileen Winnie Wilkins, Madeline White. Grade VII. to VIII.

Luella Anderson, Chester Arneil, illian Bentley. Lillian Brandon, Hambleton, Charlie Jonghin Dowdell, Kathleen Goulding, Harvey Goodhand, Alvin Gurney, Hayman, Bruce Hoggarth, Lee, James onald McAuliffe, Elva McFarland, Frances North, Pearl Panting, Alice Arthur Sinclair, Irene Sinclair, Mar-Mary Telfer, Tucker, Phyllis Tudor, Kathleen Westlake, Tom Wilkins.

CHELSEA GREEN SCHOOL Grade I. to Grade II.

Alma Brazier, Ethel Collins, Jack pavidson, Winifred Haragan, Willie Haynes, Nellie Kennedy, Kathleen lackson, James Lindsay, Willie Par- Holmes. ker Annie Smith, Walter Sturdy, Harold Williams, Pearl Williams, Charlie Whitelaw Recommended-Frank Stone and

Grade II. to Grade III.

Edwin Smith, Lillian Stone, Winnie Tye,

Grade III. to IV. Bessie Bond, Robert Bruce, Thelma hatterson, Veronica Chambers, Una Edwards, Jack French, Tina Forreser, Eileen Grant, Charlie Jackson, Marion Kew, Elizabeth Smith, Fred Sturdy, Beatrice Millar, Bazil Sandham, Roger Swain.

Recommended - Florence Simms

Grade IV. to Grade V.

On class record-Frances Aldridge, red Brazier, Dorothy Beaman, Rorld French, Florence Haragan, Roena ohnston, Ruth Lindsay, Robert Mcallum, Eva Ticknor, Irene Wilkin

On final test-James Brash, Isaac Bond, Gordon Clayton, Cecil Champness, Phyllis Collins, Dudley Plewes, Recommended-Kenneth Tye.

Grade IV. to Grade V.

Alice Brash, Ardyth Crossley, Harld Farmer, Doris Webb. On Class Record-Dorothy Parker

POTTERSBURG SCHOOL Promoted to Grade VIII.

Edith Hatton, Mary Smith, Doris tow, Ralph Tomlin, Frank Reynolds,

Sarah Mirehouse. Promoted to Grade VII. Florence Talbot, Laura Crawford, Elaine Moffatt, Hugh Soper, Garnet Hutchinson, Hilda Johnston, Ethel Adams, Walter Debsdale, Annie Ford, Lorne Durward, Clarence Bennett, Gladys Colman, Whitney Colbert,

ian Crawford, Gordon Garrett, Mar-Michie, Lloyd Bossence, William Mc- jorie Willows, Hazel Willsie. Clelland, Florence Lewis, Rita Lovel, Norman Ballingall, James Langford,

Hetherington Jim England.

Smith, Jack Garrett, Lilian Chapman, Wallace Sutherland, Freida Tuttle, Schram, Wesley Sharp, Clifford Tom Hayes, Viola Henshaw, Harry Edward Henshaw, Norman Stansell, Trott, Dorothy

Johnson, Jim Jolliffe, Thelma Keillor, Glynn Dobson, Dorothy Swindall, Willows. Lawrence, Murray Logan, Vera Mc- Karl Belt, Doris McMurray, Edith Cauley, Winnifred McKenzie, Flora Hall, Tom England, Wilfred Poad, ler, Freda Fudge, Elsie Jones, Flor- Violet Taylor, Louise Tull.

> Recommended-Evelyn Henderson, Colin Nelles, Mary Metcalfe. Grade III. to IV.

Walter Scott, Alma Kelly, Jean Michie, Lillian Mirehouse, Allan Dowzer, Edythe Farrar, Margaret Guenther Roy Colman, Pearl Prince, Enid Mills, Basil Mills, Dorothy Edwards Tom Hoskin, Norman Chapman, Howard Arnold, Phoebe Lewis, Ethel Adair, Phyllis Adams, Alfred Minnie Prince, Earl Durward, Lor-Bowcott, Phyllis raine Colbert and Helen Kelly Brighton, Jean Brooks, Bert Crock- (equal), Ruth Beamish, Eric Bruner. Grade II. to III.

Jack Dunkin, Arlene Belt, Erma Reynolds, Alma Jensen, Leila Hatton, Jean Wallis, Neil Soper, Owen Stan-sell, Beatrice Stansell, Dorothy Joyes, Sam Rea, Gwendolyn Banfield, Katrina Dissing, Pauline Wilson, Frank Freeman, Meredith Marshall, Bernice Guenther, Bert Lashbrook, Mable Harding, Mattie Welton, George Garrett. Gordon Hodgins. Recommended - Gladys French.

Percy Dobson, Jack Colman.

Promoted to Grade II.

John Morrison, Annie Rea, Eleano Laura Thomsen, Laurene Henderson, Virginia Dissing, Lloyd Bruner, Nathalle Oliver, George Roy, Andrew Sander-Belt, Norma Dempsey, Billy Duncan, donty Avey, Elmer Atkinson, Willie Luceal Westcott, Jack Talbot, Rich-

Recommended to Grade II.-Gor don Smith, Fred Northey Promoted to Class III .- Fred Hut chinson, Allen McClelland,

Hilda Ballingall. Promoted to Class II - Jean Mc-Clelland, Rita Pritchard, Ralph Yull.

KNOLLWOOD PARK Kindergarten, Primary to Grade II. A Honors-Dorothy Baker, Doris Hall Jack Murray, Marjorie Robbins, George

Sanderson, Ella Windall, Myrtle Win Pass - Jeanne Dawson, Martha

Honors-Hilda Hayes, Douglas Mur ray Stuart Murray. Gordon Laurie Lawrence, Wimpers, Margaret Wooding, Jack

thy Win Grade I. to Grade III.

Grade I. to Grade II. Bertha Gilmore, James Joyes, Editel Keen, George Miles, Keen, Stewart Keen, George Miles, Charile Hope Dorothy Murray, Edith Wilfred Newans, Leonard Peacock, Mould, Robert McKeown, Hilda Nixon. Pearl Patterson, Jack Rawlings, Kathleen Rodgers, Bert Skinner, Tom Benford, Bruce Buchanan, Harold Winnie Sharatt, Dorothea Thomas, Bill Huntley, Eva Moffatt, Edith Tilley Phyllis Twine. Margaret Aubrey Powell, Edward Rist, E. Baconditionally - Marguerite

Grade IIA to III. Honors-Leslie Bedell, Ernest Cor bett, Nellie Crabb, Mabel Greenslade, Verna Cyril Grundy, Louie Howe, Margaret Frank McDonald, John San-

derson, Marguerite Scopes, Pass-Tillie Abram, Doric Fore Pember, Kathleen Pitt, Eva Rogers, man, Arnold Kaufman, Carl Kauf-, Mar-Jack Leigh, Stanley Maguire, Nelson Morrow. Eddie Murray, Olive Oliver Marian Pickering, Ellen Pring, Ellen Rose, Amy Rowlands, Edna Sandham, Taylor, Hazel Wimpers, Kenneth Elsie Wood.

Grade IIB to III.

Honors-Robert Anderson, Muriel Muriel Gregory, Shirley Pass-Horace Benford, Willie Coleman, Winnie Claxton, Jean Frith, Sanderson

Grade III to IV.

Passed on term's work-Honors Leonard Bailey, Tommy Dawson, Al Willie Aldridge, George Brash, Raymond Johnston, Beda Lane, Ivon ankin, Albert McCallum, Norman guire, Martin Murray, Jack Nixon, Alice Poole, Betty Telford, Kathleen

Pass-Arthur Kiff, Kathleen Pearon Bert Oliver. Passed, June examination-Honors

-Vera Burgess. Pass-Lillian Denton, Helen Pick ering, Clifford Roberts, Allen Smith. Pass conditionally .- Mina Abram, Snow, George Stewart, Leonard lian McKeown, Alfred Ross, Jean

BOYLE MEMORIAL From Afternoon Kindergarten Morning Kindergarten.

Harold Blackwell, Audrey Brown Joan Breakspear, Stanley Campbell Delmar Cobban, Robert Grassick, Bobby Kent, Beverley McLeod, Harold Reynolds, Henry Robertson, berta Speller, Agnes Young.

Kindergarten to Grade I. Allan Burnes, Ramsay Brow Harriett Broad, Greda Brockie, Eva Broome, Milton Campbell, Eleanor Churchill, Hilmer Cox, Irene Coleman, Gerald Dunlop, Keith Darling, Dorothy Dixon, George Eaton, Erma Fenn. Billy Fitzgerald, Fred Ford, Jerry Goddard, Billy Godfree, Douglas Grantham, Stuart Johnson, Marion Lewis, Nina Logan, Phyllis Mills Arnoid Ames, Harry Reynolds, Gladys McKay, Bryce McLeod, Billy Florence Bossence, Mack Dunkin, Patrick, Dorothy Ridderhouse, Alice Sims, Charlie Syme, Hugh Smith Schram, Ruth Stuttler, Lillian Such, Kathleen Tucker, Fred Wood, Bessie amb, Willie Mizzen, Florence McLean, Naught, Leonard Morton, Alma Underell, Orla Stansell, Chester Wis- Fred Simmons, Jessie Schaef, Bessie Doris Taylor, Phyllis Thoady, Marion Welsby. Twine, Edith Wakeling, Isabel Wright, Lillian Whittaker, Leona

> Grade I to III. Kathleen Breakspear, Edna Joyce Marjorie Lewis. Grade I to II.

Albert Beamish, Dorothy Brown Harry Coleman, Roy Edwards, Val-Clifford McClurg, Howard Mills, entine Jones, Lola Kidd, Bert Mann. larence Switzer, Doris Yull, Oliver Carmen Mayo, Garnet Millson, Jear McPherson, Gordon Peffers, Lorne Pike, George Schaef, Bert Simmons Mary Dunkin, Hadley Tomlin, Viv- Eleanor Stott, Retha Whittaker, May Whitworth, Lillian Williams, Frangaret Wallace, Billie Talbot, Tom cis Wilkinson, Eileen Wilkey, Mar-

Grade II. to IV Margaret Brown, Mona Byrne, Car-Mary oline Perfect, Roy Reid, Elsie Rist, Aurdey Tapson

Whitfield, Queenle

Whitworth, Ernest Williams, Isobellence Borland, Audrey Mulcahy, Jer, Walter Hawke, Pearl Joves, John

Promoted to Grade IV Ivy Broome, Harry Ball, Milly Cut-Reynolds, Victor Reynolds, Eva Sanders, Marguerite Standfield, George Whitworth, Doris Wistow.

Promoted to Grade V. Irene Benford, Alice Dunlop, Etta Doane, Roy English, Billie Eaton, Kathleen Fudge, Doreen Frampton, Kingsmill, George Sanders, Margaret Ivy Grand, Louise Gibbons, Haggis, Mary Henry, Mable Lawrence, Marion Leonard, Earl Mann, Kathleen McIntyre, Jean Ovens, Annie Oliver, Irma Pike, Stewart Robertson, Charlie White, Billie Wil-

Grade IV. to V James Abram, Leslie Bailey, Maurice Day, Kathleen Golby, Ruth Moffatt, Robert Rose, Voilet Sambell, Arthur Sanders, Blanche Stott, Merle Whittaker, Gordon Cutle Grade V. to VI.

Daisy Abram, Arthur Bagot, Geo. Beedle, Willie Beedle, Gladys Brown, Hermon Clampitt, Albert Coleman, Joe Corbett, Wayva Darling, Vivian Garside, Walter James, Richard Jewll, David Kaufman, George Kempster, Willie Kiff, Peggy Lawrence, Reggie Leah, Ethel Lee, Grace Leigh, Irene Leigh, Robert McIntyre, Enid son, George Standfield, Winnifred Timbrell, Mary Wilson.

Recommended - John Cartwright Harold Haves.

Promoted to Grade VI. With honors-Anna Bere, Donald Goddard, Elmer Jones, Albert Sambell, Gertrude Timbrell, Bertha Warren-Howe, Harry Witworth.

Edna Hawley, Gertrude Standfield, Eddie Walker. Recommended-Ralph Tapsor Promoted to Grade VII.

With honors—Jean Campbell, Edna Cunningham, Josephine Mess, John Swaine, Marjorie Woods. Pass-Alfred Astles, Helen velyn Beedle, James Bere, Dorothy Ellis, Harold Head, Harry Ings, Flor ence Mills, Ethel Moffat, Harold ker. Monk, Harry Prouse, Jennie Sander-Harry Sambell, Ruby Taylor, Mollie White.

Recommended-Robert Beamish. Promoted to Grade VII.

neth Stott, Harry Twine, Percy Wal- Jung Wing, lace, Jack Wilkinson, Irene Selwey. Promoted conditionally - Florence Douglas Thompson; Hocking, Hazel Marley, James Mills, Mason; 3, Florence Peters Lillian Olney Promoted Grade VII. to Grade VIII. Keith Anderson, Violet Astles, Vio-let Barton, Muriel Bailey, Dorothy

Quirie, T. Quirie, A. Johnson, TALBOT STREET SCHOOL

Mann, Emily

A. M. Kindergarten to Primary. Junior Brown, Rosy Brooks, Harry Cluff, Doris Cookson, Mildred Curd Carman Davis, Madeline Esseltine.

James Grant, Wanda Ming, Cecil Pulham, Fred Such. Roy Stutler. Jean Rogers, Audrey Steele, Sara Weston, Billy Wright.

P. M. Kindergarten to Primary. Burch, Irene Burnett, Bruce Forbes, Margaret Fraser, Ada Ladell, Billy Lindsay, George Loney, Shirley Little, Peggy Marks, Kenneth Mul-Mar-Margaret McCallum, jory Rowley, David Tennent, Eloise Ernest Hayes, Rose Huntley, Dick Tennent, Jack Venton, Bernice White, Neal, Harry Hynd, Willie Hammond, neth Piercey,

Grade I. to Grade VI.

Grade I. to Grade II. In January-Honors-Janet Smith, Mina Curd. Barbara Fraser, Ronald Fraser, Doreen Rowley, Frank Read, Hewitt, Billy Georges, Peggy Rogers, Davis.

Mildred Taylor. Pass-Rhoda Harvey Grade II. to Grade III.

Pass-Irene Sweeney

In June-Honors-Billy Mildred Taylor, Doreen Rowley, Ronald Fraser, Rhoda Harvey. Barbara Hilda Rowley, Anna Grant, Stuart Fraser, Peggy Rogers, Willie Hewitt, Campbell, Teddy James, Grace Her-LORNE AVENUE SCHOOL James Belcher, Florence Frith, Lil- Frank Read, Gerald Warner, Hilda tel, Willie Jones, Jean Grover.

Grade I. to Grade II.

Irvin Hodgson, Ellen Brown, John McLeish, John Sanders Pass-Ruth Sweeney, Marion Martyn, Laura Link. Grade I. to Grade II.

Honors-Edna Hammond, Edwards. Pass-Dorothy Matchett, Ruby Soundercock, Martin Ramsay, Mar garet Barrett, Sam McNevin, Norman Wong Nelson Ryckman, Walter Harding, Billy Dixon, Pearl Cornish, Dorothy Gill. Geraldine Austin. Junior Grade I. to Senior Grade I

David Hoover, Clarence Merriman, Marjorie Dilkes, Albert Brooks. Grade II. to III. Clark, Alice Cook, Carl Deacon, Allen eph Kaufman, Annie Kova, Wilma Edwards, Agnes Hare, Bertie Hare, Livingstone, Aulta Miller, Norman Kenneth Ivison, Audrey Jones, Patty McDonald, Vivian Peters, Leah Rich-Keene, Verl Link, Jack Marks, Gert- mond, Grenville Sherville, Doris rude Mins, Edna Ryckman, Keith Short, Hyman Shapiro, George Sales,

Pass-Douglas Burch, Gordon Foslie Smith, Walter Weston. Junior Grade II. to Senior II

Promoted in June-Honors-May Wharton. Pass-Harry Barnett, Edna Last, Isabel Link. Grade I. to II.

Pass-Alfred Cornish, Willie Harding, Jung Sing. Recommended-Bruce Nickles. Promoted in March - Honors Fordon Foster, Lulu Johnson, Lloyd Sutherland, Johnson, Leslie Smith, Bertha Was-

Promoted in February-Honors-Locke, Eleanor Read, Clara Wong. Sweetzir, Norman Talbot, Noel Wil-Grade III. to IV.

Promoted in June-Honors-Lenore Bond, Irene Burch, Alfred Davis. Eaton, James Forbes, Doris Hoover, Arthur

Phyllis Price.

Steele, Anna Walker. Pass-Annie Borland, Ada Curd, Hugh Douglas, Alfred Edwards, Harris, Fred Hertel, Annie McKay, Garfield Newman, Norman Sanders Fred Smith, Billy Tatterton, Gladys

Promoted in February-Honors-Iva Clements, Cecelia May, Howard Hewton, Kenneth cromwell, Helen Rouselle, Shirley Knott, Dorothy Hodgson, Ermae Chivas, George Hodgson, Irvin Jones.

Promoted in June - Honors Evelyn Cookson, Katie Zorn, Martha Ryckman, Doris Burch, Donald Martyn, Raymond vin Cornelious, Linda Croot, Nelson Neal, Evelyn Rogers, Rona McLean, Cornelious, Dorothy Day, Arthur Robert King. Pass - Philip Mandas, Robert Grant, Violet Garnett, Ted Giese

Dawson. Grade IV. to V.

Clements, Cecelia May, Bernard Dorothy Metcalfe, Donald Oatman Locke, Howard Hewton, Dorothy Col- Willie Parsons, Irene Scott, Kath-

well. Pass-Helen Rouselle, Clara Wong, Snider, Wilfrid Sullivan, Harold Tay-Jack Ellis, Eleanor Read, Ermae lor, Betty Treleavan, George Tucker,

Pass-Helen Anderson, Awilda Hall, Chivas. Grade IV. to V.

> Honors, 75 per cent and over red Christie, Russell Schram, Vera Percy Sanders, Earl Shuler. Hoover, Philip Gleason, Newton Dean. Davis and Wilfred Fuller (equal). Doris Kennedy and Ruth Willis (equal), Gertrude Grover and Walter Corbin, Helen Dowdell, Al-Wilbert Plant (equal), Evelyn Little bert Flood, Dora Funnell, George Nono Chambers, Eva Warne and Funnell, Irene Gray, Mildred Hawke Harry Brennan (equal), Edna Bar- Frances Hodges, Leonard Hope, An-

mond and Kathleen Story (equal), Clarence Robinson, Sophie Richmond Ada Dunn, Cecil Robertson and Vic- Shaw, Ernest Nellie Broome, Anna Doan, Tom Dar- tor Little (equal). Arlen Merriam, Frank Steer, Earl Taylor, Jack Troing, Aubrey Evans, Kathleen Francis, Marian Douglas, Willie Ladell, Inez then, Marjorie Trothen, Flossie Wil-Evelyn Gatecliffe, Lillian Grantham, Curd; Morris Wolfe, Parker Osborne son, Jean Wood, Marjorie Vincent. Ola Kemp (equal), Lee Yee,

Passed on June examination-1, Noble, Josephine Restorick, Louis Recommended - Rose Karn, Anna Ross, Fred Peters, Arthur Seth.

Grade IV. to V.
Pass—R. Deacon, N. Haines, C. Davis, Norma Edwards, Isabel Mann, Newman, N. Nickles. Grade IV. to VI. Honors-G. Greorges, B. Gibberd, O. Miller, J. Schussler, M. Wong.

Pass-E. Dean, B. Harkness, P. Mandas, E. Warne. Recommended-H. Usher.

Honors-H. Beaver, J. Hall, E. Martin. Pass-A. Barker, W. Chelew, M. Clark, E. Danby, M. Dobbs, Isabelle Peters. Gordon Hoover, H. Lawrence, W. Merton, V. garden. Osborne, D. Peters, E. Shawcross.

Grade V. to VI.

Recommended-J. Last, C. Carfrae, Law, Hilda Liersch. A. Clark, R. Plant. Grade VI.B to VII.

Honors-Alan Beattie, Bertha Henson, Vera Tatterton. Pass-Chester Henson, Rose Wong, Rice, Louis Fuller, Minnie Bowers, Warren, Robert Anderson, Tom Bill-Gertrude Player, Willie Newman. Douglas Freel, Earl Chambers, Leslie Kernohan, Dick McEllistrum, Fordon Boyce, Marvin Noble, Mary Westhead McLeish, Victor Christie, Vera Cook-son, Victoria McPherson, Irene Top-man Gauld, Joe Roberts, Gordon ping, Myrtle Bell, Melvin Merriam, Sweetzer.

Recommended from V. to VI.- Marjory Denham, Marjory Wiley, Celesten Chiera, May Lacey, Vernon Della Wilson.

Grade VI. to VII. Honors-Campbell Calder, Grace Gretta Christie, Gertrude McGarvey, Weston, Frank Haines (recommended Violet Prest, Wesley Brown, Jim Georges, promotion grade VI. to VIII. Pass-Dorothy Cole, Venus Woods,

In March-Honora-Billy Patten, Vice, Goldie Jury

Grade VII. to VIII. Honors-Bruce Russell. Pass-Jack Beattie, Ronald Little, Elma Hodgson, Bertha Bryant, Ruth Dean, Thelma Wrighton, Irene Wal- Francis, Irene Hooper, Leonard Nichol Dick den, Isobel Keene, Edward Getsinger Geoffrey Marvell, Reta Peters. June examination: Pass-Harley

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

Kindergarten to Grade I. Thelma Apple, Violet Arbuckle, Spero Annis, Nora Billington, John Baumbach, Dorothy Bissett, Prior Bowley, Jack Clark, Walter Dren- Langford Minnie Finch, Jack Garnett, Promoted in June-Honors-Leona Minnie Holloway, Verna Hayes, Jos-

> Grade I. A to I. B. Edna Arbuckle, Shirley Graham,

Grade I. to II Pass—Sam Apple, Agnes Anderson, Heasman, Ruth Hill, Frank Kelley, Patty Banghart, Norma Brougham, Margaret Lewis, Mary Lewis, Wil-Ernest Brereton, Elsie Emery, Jane Fuller, Elmer Flood, Bob Gauld, Promoted in June-Honors-Emily Hodges, Pearl Joyes, Dorothy Kelley, Edith Kaufman, Culling Knowlys, Victor Lobaskie, Isobel Link, Alice Mulligan, Charles Phillips, Harold Phillips, Ethel Phillips, Maurice

Rowley, Harry Saddington, Ronald

Floyd Stewart, Marion

Sweetser, Lilian Warner, Noel Wil-Recommended-Jack Baillie, Jean

Grade II. to Grade III. Max Apple (recommended), William Banghart, Mary Baumbach, Margaret Beattie, Jack Bissett, Ar

Jackson, Charles Kew (recommend-Pass-Jack Henson, Alex Johnson, ed), Arthur Kinnaird, McCallum, Law, Irene Lawrence, Marjory Livingstone, Florence Martin (recom mended). Harold Miller, William Mc-Dorothy Colerick, Jack Ellis, John Oliver, Laura Pegg, Pansy Roberts, Georges, Leona Greaves, Bernard Maud Shapiro, John Spence, Nona

Promoted to Grade IV

Royden Baillie, Marion Bensted. Ronald Boast, Almond Cahill, Tom Campbell, Dorothy Carpenter, Frank Christie, Dorothy Clark, James Audrey Freel, Charlie Harding, Jack Jones, Helen Kelley, Robert Kenzie, Simpson Garnett, Fred Gedge, Dick Hattie Kernohan, Fred Ladd, Ulah Liersch, Howard MacDonald, Margaret McKenzie, George Metcalfe Marguerite Rigali, Gretta Ross, Jack Steer, Edna Sutherland, Helen Trothen, Roy Walmsley, Ronald Wilmer, Jack Summers.

> Conditionally-Jack Hinds, Charlie Hope, Jack Pritchett.

Grade IV. to Grade V. Norman Besterd, Willie Berman, Henson, Helen Chester Besterd, Lily Boorman, Mel-Davis, Leonard Ferguson, Stephen Fisher, Marion Topping, Gladys Henry Green (died), Elsie Gordon. Rhea Kenzie, Murray Kendall, Harriet Kew, Carl Knell, Edna McGar-Promoted on record-Honors-Iva vey, Neil McDonald, Norah Malone, leen Stephenson, Marjorie Ryckman, Promoted on finals - Honors - Nellie Snider, Jack Summers, Doro Dorothy Hodgson, Kenneth Crom- thy Scott, Mildred Sweetzer, Charlie Saddington, Graham Spence, Perc

> Shirley Wiley, Jack Whitton, Ruth Wood, Margaret Wilson. Recommended - Edward Kenzie

Grade V. to VI. Tom Bentley, Bernice Blow, Helen Christie, Tom Cheu, Lucy Clark, thony Irwin, Marland Kendall, Lu-Passed, 60 per cent-Paul Stutler cretia Livingstone, Norine McAuland Edith Brown (equal), Meropy iffe, Helen McDonald, Sadie McKen-Hoopis, Alma Warne, Tillie Ham- zie, Isobel McLean, Clive Pritchett, Madeline Williams, Ivor Rowley, Kingsley Sales, Chin Sing, William Recommended-La Von Campbell

> 2. Marjory Sugarman, Vernon Sullivan Grade VI. to VIII Robert Corrin, Betty Hammond,

Billy Fuller, Nellie Hinds, Lillian

Peggy Willgoose. Grade VI. to VII. Sarah Apple, Willard Bowley, Harry Burton, Ernie Carpenter, Mar garet Darragh, Norman Drake, Geof-McCormick, Betty Macgregor, Richard Malone, Glen Milner, Jack Os born, Eleanor Petrie, Jack Santo. Gertie Shapiro, Max Siskind, Marion Smith, Joe Steer, Allan Tagg, Clarice Taylor, John Tipping, Bruce Vodden, Victor Warren,

Welsch, Grace Wilson, Jack Wine-Recommended from VI. to VII .- Ida

Grade VII. to VIII. Honors-Wilma Blow, Alice Joyes Lila Warren, Gladys Weeks, Druker, Mac Greer, Fred Griffiths. Pass-Muriel Clark, Gussie Liersch Bert Bryant, Walter Shanks, Jack Fanny McCormick, Jean McDonald, Bowman, Lillian Clements, Violet Helen Pegg, Lily Richmond, Blanche

> Recommended-Isabel Collins, Nor-Grade VI.A to VIII.

> Grade VI to VII. Pearl Berman, Marguerite Brooks,

Recommended-Vera Treleaven. Grade VII. to Grade VIII. June examinations: Pass—Clarence
Barnhill. Conditional pass—Gordon
Lewis, Ernest Nickles, Josephine
Bille Hitchins, Mary Heasman, John Merilees, Audrey Pring, Dorothy Pace, Margaret Ross, Thomas Simpson, Doug-las Tait, Thomas Timbrell, Violei Tucker, Gordon Walsh, Mary Wright Promoted on fina George Balsh, Phyllis final examination

Wilfred Pettit. Grade VII. to Grade III. Passed on recommendation — Ear Armstrong, Olive Armstrong, Jack Bay ss. Fred Caton, Ruth Collins on, Leon Edwards, James Haldane, Harrison, Mary Keast, Kathleen glois, Kenneth Northey, Elmer Langlois, Kenneth Will Warder, Will Woolford.

Cecil Yorke
Passed on final test—Mildred Boam, Fred Cameron, Charlie Grove, Rowina Promoted on class record-Leonard Campbell, Herbert Highley, neda Roszel, Beatrice Tilbury, Reggie

Thomas. Promoted on final examination-Madeline McDonald, Isabel McRae, Alethier Taylor, Lily Woolford. Promoted on Term's Work-Grade

Edna Arbuckle, Shirley Graham, Verbena Armstrong, Ralph Beau-Willie Graham, Hilda Jones, Fearl mont, Louise Blake, George Bur-Jones, Laird Mahan, Marion Ryck- | nard, Waldo Chandler, Arthur Chrisie, Dorothy Cline, Doris Cook, Dawson Currie, Lillian Hayward, Mary liam Lucas, Kathleen Marsh, Christopher Martin, Harold Noel, John McKee, Edith Rawlings, Fred Richardson, Margaret Richardson, Harold Robinson, Irene Schott, Russel Smale, Jean Thomson, Doris Tuck, Ernest Young, Constance Wood.

> Grade VI. to Grade VII. Hilda Caddy, Lilian Cameron, M Dundas, Cecil French, Hard Glazier, Charlotte Grassick, Joh Graham, Orville Hooper, Helen Mg Rae, Albert Nutkins, Jack Taylor. Passed on Term's Work-Grade to Grade VII.

Promoted on June Examination

Lula Ashton, Fred Cook, Deane, Tom Haldane, *Mauri

Hobbs, Stanley Glazier, Annie Me Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

worthy, Margaret Frank, William Eichenberger, Robert Findlater, Toon, Robert Vail, James Wake, Al-Fisher, William Hart, Winnifred Mary Gilmour, James Gilmour, Vera Herbert, James Hill, Dorothy Hill, Guymer, Olive Hall, Nelda Hebe-pha Wood.

Percompanyed Tenny Mary Ford, Arthur Ward, Clarence Bruner, Ford, Arthur Ward, Clarence Bruner, Eleanor Yull, Alfred Underell, Ruth Jimmie Watkin, Bessie Wright. Pass-Mary Barker, Harry Barnett Petrie. Phyllis Howard, Isobel Holmes, Betty trand, Edna Hill, Elva Hill, Willie Theresa Dua, Peter Hoopis. Humphrey, Rhea Jamieson, Ada Jury, Charlie Thorne Grade II. to III. Grade I. to II. Rea. Gladys Jury, Helen Keene, Leona Jury, Oddie Jury, Arthur Promoted at Easter-Honors Maurice Blackford, Billie Ford, El Grade III. to IV. Recommended-Lillian Lang, Isabel sie Grand, Fred Humphries, Donald Maudie King, John May, Milly Moss, Kirkpatrick, Fred Leitch, Agnes Ada Beswarick, Zillah Bowes, Wharton, Edna Peters. - Grace Chandler, Clifford Ready, Edna Leach, Charles Leonard, Anna Moody, Betty Childs, Blanche Crowell, Louise Jones, Marjorie Ings, Thelma Long. Grade IV, to V thur Boast, Norma Brougham, Or-ville Campbell, Jack Cochran, Bliss Peters, Graydon Peters. Jean Duncan, Fred Webb, Roy field, Lillian Mills, Marjorie Millson Robfritsch, Margaret Seyffert, Don- Gordon Morrow, Donald Patrick, May Crich, Velma Cunningham, ald Scott, John Slade, Dora Slade, Plank, Marion Reynolds, Franklin, Drake, Gertrude Eaman, Bert Freedy, George Powell, Alex. Robertson, Ruth Promoted in June-Honors-Flor- Devenport, Richard Dodd, Jane Ful-

PROMOTIONS REPORTED BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF LONDON

FEW FAILURES MAR LABOR OF CITY TEACHERS

Who Wrote Examinations Prove Successful.

school examinations for promotion are being given out daily. Among the latest prepared for ment Bates, Ivy Baldwin, vertiser are those from Quebec nard, George Davies, Emma Rectory Street, Tecum-Avenue, Talbot Street, Ryerson, ward King, Dorothy Knapton, Alexandra. Aberdeen, Empress Riverview. Wortley Road and Simcoe Street

don will know their fate. Judging rom the reports already received, a the examinations were successful.

TECUMSEH SCHOOL

Kindergarten to Grade I. ton, May Ford, Ruth Geiger, Edna Grimshaw, Heath, Edna Perrin, Marjorie Stew- son. Evelyn Talbot, Velma McMain

Arthur Aldridge. Botteril, Kenneth John Callahan, Stewart Cal-Robert Mines, John Moss, Percy Mc- Margaret Corbett Tom Parker, Ernest John Ritchie, George Rousom, Arthur Seyffert, Bertie Simpson, Jack Leach, Todd. ters, Robert Wild, Willie Wilson.

Grade 1B. to Grade II.

Helen Bell, Jack Bennett, Leonard Coleman, Frances Cousins, Howard Cushman, Arthur Willie Dorman, Doxie, Leonard Easdown, Harry Edinborough, Margaret Edworthy, Nor-Farrow, Margaret Fleeting, Hamblyn, Alvin Harley, Sidney Harris, Louise Heath, Maurice lewerdine, Jean Hutchinso John Kidd, Ruth Lovelock, larguerite McIntosh, Ronald Neal, nevieve Newman, Margaret Nuel. Joe Patterson, Margaret Ruth-Dorothy Richman, Ward South Sibyl Stock Smith, Donna ick Vincent, Margaret Wedge.

Grade IB. to Grade III. Owen Cousins, Harry Edinborough

Margaret Edworthy, Norman Far Grace Hamlyn.

Grade IIB. to Grade III.

Marjorie Armer, Jack Atkins, Roy n, Gordon McLeod, Raymond Neal, Clarke, Lorne Clemas, Stewart, Frank Susko, Ivy Thompon, Robert Wolliston, Ross Wil-

Grade IA. to Grade II. Lulu Johnston, Mary Percy, Douglas Phillips, Francis Roach, Verna Riddle, Dorothy Stock, Elvina Scott, Sydney Slatter, Herbert Smith, Lillian VanDusen, Alvin Watson.

Grade III to IV,

Dorothy Bonney, Frank Bridge, Patsy Bushell, Dorothy Kidd, Marle Perrin, Jack Plewes, Edward Powell,

Grade II to III.

Kirk Bell, Madeline Corbett, Robert Carnegie, Hartley Dibb, Violet Ferris, Lillian Hart, Arthur Harris, Helen Holtze, Melvin Howard, Jack Helen Holtze, Melvin Howard, Jack Huerdine, George Hunt, Gordon Hutchinson, Margaret Kane, Donald Ferguson, Kathleen Finch, Madell Hutchinson, Lord, Cadrie Lovelock, Graham, Stanley March, Gordon M Kuntz, John Lord, Cedric Lovelock, Lexie McKenzie, Bernice McFadden, Kathleen Milligan, Jack Miller, Harry Plewes, Betty Ritchie, Maurice Smith Rose Tapp, Jacqueline Thorpe, Leonard Weekes, Tom Wild. Recommended-Edward Aldridge.

Grade III to IV. Jimmy Archibald, Billie Armer, Clifford Bastla, George Bennett, Clara Blissett, Archie Bryce, Billie Cousins, Rosy Dorman, Marian Finer, Billie Hartry, Jack Hay, Bert King, Jack McKenzie, Billie Parker, Gilbert Proctor, Gerald Ramer, Esther Hudson, Donnie Jarvis Verse Juanita Smith, Olive Stock, Fred Talbot, Harold Tuttle, Alice Whiteley, Charles Wideman, Charles Wool-

Jack McFarquar, Edna Monks.

Davies, Elissea Demanock, Donald Emerson, Muriel Knowles, Francis Kunz, Violet Mason, George Violet Smith, Margaret George Talbot, Murray

Grade IV. to V.

Gordon Benbow, Munro Clark, Cath-

Grade V. to VI. Pass-Anna Archibald, Bennett, Walter Blakely, Olive Boss, Laura Bridge, Hazel Carnegie, Willie Bloomfield, Charlie Burdett, Rigby Harris, Florence Hart, Fred Fullerton, Roslyn Fairless, High Percentage of Pupils Leavens, Dorothy Lee, Harold Mason, Graham, Maurice Hayes, Dowson Partridge, Kathleen Penn, Jones, Adeal Roach, Herbert Shill, Gardner Munro, Elsie Macfie, Isobel garet Smith, Don Sutherland, Max Cormick, Marion Orchard, Franklin

Grade VI. to VII.

Mildred Boyce, Melissa Bryce, Cle-Walter publication in The London Ad- Bridge, Brian Branston, Percy Ber- Lillian Bishop, Maysie Broderick, seh Avenue, Knollwood, Lorne Hewerdine, Elizabeth Jeacock, Ed- Donaldson, Andrew Durham, Hazel Chelsea Green, ginia Mines, Hilda Proctor, Marcella Efner, Annie Finlayson, Harriet Sabine, Charlie Tuttle, Mabel negan, Katherine Finnegan, Charles Street, Ealing, Victoria, Thompson, Gertrude Thompson, Mar- Graham, George Gash, Margaret Avenue, garet Taylor, Frank Wolliston, Ar- Graham, Velma Hudson, Boyle Memorial, thur Whiteley, John Webb. Walter Jacobs.

Grade VII. to VIII.

Fred Bennett, Elsie Blissett, Velma Boss, Emily Bridge, Mary Burnett, Earl Cameron, Edward Campbell, Sutherland, Grace Tiner, Kenneth Frances Carfrae, Dora Chantler, Bet- Tarling, Billy Young. ty Clark, Rosie Cross, Jack Dodds, Charles Durand, Mildred Essex, Gor- CHARLES STREET SCHOOL don Ford, Catherine Harris, Queenie Hillis, Jack Holmes, Sara Hyatt, | McFarquhar, Pearl Olney, Lillian Edna Blackwell, Skeggs, Genevieve Smith, Lillian Charles Crocker, Burnard, Myrtle Dent, Dor- Smith, Ruby Smith, Ross Stevenson, Dorothy Fenwick, Lillian Finlayson, othy Dodd, May Dodds, Frances Eas- Leonard Stock, Annie Storie, Murray Dorothy Fisher, Clarence Turner. Doris Turner, Rhea Wilcocks, Nellie Wil- Willie Knaggs, Kathleen MacIvor,

RIVERVIEW SCHOOL

Kindergarten to Grade I. Billy Avey, Earl Ballantine, Eliza Marian Burgess, Donald Carter, Dora James Finlayson, James Capener, Gertrude Clifford, Intyre, Harold Neal, John Patter- Jack Doidge, Winnifred Hill, Stanley man Lackie, Margaret Lackie, Dorothy Tozer, Kenneth Lightfoot, Alvina Iris Yale. Norman Tuttle, Billie Wat- Lockett, Helen McCabe, Helen Mc Callum, Billy McCombe, Bert Mc-Laren, Jack McMehen, Edith Munro, Payne, Viola Pinto, Edith Ward Spicknell, Gordon Thompson, Vivian Wilkes, Doris Schott.

Junior I to Senior I. Ethel Callaghan, Kenneth Mercer, Glen McCallum, Helen Reinhart,

Russell Rogers, Temple Spicknell. Grade I to II.

Marion Alway, Tom Ballantyne Marguerite Baxter, Marion Bell, Harold Capener, Percy Culver, Florence Jennie Duncan, Victoria Duncan, Beatrice Daynes, Douglas William Graham, Bob Mit-Kenzie, Jack McLaren, Gladys Robb Sherlock, David Tiner, Teddy Turner Grace Wilson, Verna Wilkes. Laren, Gladys Robb, Marion Roberts

Grade II. to Grade III.

rjorie Armer, Jack Atkins, Roy ey, Mildred Cross, Elsie Dann, Hill, Tom Janes, Helen Law-Grace Clift, Charlie Callaghan, Jack unnabelle Navin, Leonard Ramer, berger, Jessie Findlater, Louis Froggett, Joste Horton, Harold Ingram, Frank

Nora Bryan, Lillian Graham, Kelllor, Georgina Kemp, Lenore Mercer Grade IA. to Grade II.

Edythe Aldridge, Jean Baldwin, Billie Bridge, Viola Cake, Lloyd Billie Bridge, Viola Cake, Lloyd Vera Schott, Grace Slade, Bert Steeper, Dent, Bobbie Ford, James Ferris, Wanda Thomas, Myrtle Thomas, Roy

Grade III. to Grade IV.

Tom Allison, Florence Antone, Beth Atcheson, Grace Barrett, Hannah Bell, Wilfred Benney, Pearl Bowen, Gladys rennan, Lillie Brennan, Nora Bryan Edith Burgess, George Callaghan, Joan Cotton, Ernest Graham, Lillian Graham, Wilfred Harbach, Gordon Keillor, Geor-Grade I. to Grade II., March. Edward Rose, Ivy Smith, Hilda Storie. Recommended—Clarence Nichol. Grade II to III. Grace Slade, Bert Steeper Louise Stevens, Wanda Thomas, Myrtle Thomas, Roy Thomas, Howard Weitzel

Passed in February, III. to IV. Graham, Stanley March, Mehen, Lillian Myall, Shirley St. L Herace Weston, Audrey Yale. rence, Horace Weston, Audrey Grade IV. to Grade V.

lemas, Ada Clarke, Frank Capener Simmonds, Mildred Smart, Jones, Hilda Lupson, Shirley Loveless, Smith, Olive Stock, Fred Lavina Low, Florence Leach, Ernest Lupson, Wilmer Longman, Barbara Lupson, Wilmer Longman, Barbara lan Keel Lamb, Willie Mizzen, Florence McLean, Naught, y, Charles Wideman, Charles WoolEvelyn Macfie, Stanley March, Gordon Scrimshaw, Lawrence Swanson, WilMcMehen, Stanton Morris, Lillian Myall, Recommended — Fred Edwards, McMehen, Stanton Morris, Lillian Myall, Ifred Van.

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Promoted in June—Retta Amey, Promoted to Grade VII.

Fred Simmons, Jessie Schaer, Green, Oria Stansen, Chester WisSarah Mirehouse.

Wright, Lillian Whittaker, Winslow. ack McFarquar, Edna Monks.

Grade III to V.

Mary Cook, Helen Cushman, Mar
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Arthur Wabb Heroco Western Andrews

Yale, Rose Zomerplaag, Promoted to Grade VI.

Dorothy Abel, Violet Andrewes, Maher, Allan Marshall, Dorothy Max-Stuart Atkins, Cecil Atwell, Bernice well, Billie McIntosh, Eddie McLeod, Baxter, Evelyn Barrett, James Bell, George Miller, Ronald Orme, Jack Sam Bell, Marjorie Bice, Fred Black- Patterson, Elaine Paul, Bertha Rigledge, Minnie Bryan, Willard Bryan, ney, Dorothy Robinson, Jean Agnew, Florence Bushell, John Burdette, Charlie Clark, Clar-Shores, Fred Shores, Clifford Sin-William Bushell, Sidney Benbow, ence Clifford, Kenneth Cook, Edwin clair, Ione Sinclair, Boobby Smith, ence Clifford, Kenneth Cook, Edwin clair, Ione Sinclair, Sobby Smith, Cotton, Robert Daire, William Daire, Perry Smith, Eddie Swanson, Leslie erine Cook, Olive Cameron, Lillian Cotton, Robert Daire, William Daire, Perry Smith, Eddie Swanso Dorman, Bernice Doxsie, William Ed-Alice Dorsey, Dorothy Durham, Fern Thomas, Garnet Thorne, worthy, Margaret Frank, William Elchenberger, Robert Findlater, Toon, Robert Vail, James Wake, Al-Hart, Winnifred Mary Gilmour, James Gilmour, Vera fred Wilkins, Kenneth Williams, Del-Herbert, James Hill, Dorothy Hill, Guymer, Olive Hall, Nelda Hebe- pha Wood.

Clara Leggin, Rachel Zomerplaag.

Ralph Dent, Herbert Ewart, Marion Rita Clemas, Howard Corsaut, Ed- Taylor, George Thompson, Fairley, Dora Forth, Albert Gillett, ward Cox, Rose Clue, Olga Davies, Tudor, Jean Westlake, Fred White, Beatrice Grimshaw, Edward Harding, Daisy Fisher, Pearl Fortner, Ethel Jack Wilson, Harvey Williamson, Harry Fisher, Fred Graham, Margaret Slack, Ivy Slatter, Vera Smart, Mar- Lean, James McLean, Edna Mc-Perser, Alwin Robb, Violet Lupson, Bentley, na Waite, Ernest Walkel,

Promoted to Grade VIII.

Kenneth Ford, Nellie Gerrard, Ralph Robert Bell, William Crocker, Gra-Geiger, Jack Harris, Sam Harris, Ivy ham Clemens, John Daniels, Reggie Vir- Daniels, Orville Dale, Geraldine den. Barbara Ramer, Edna Ramer, James Smith, Frank, Stanley Frogett, Helen Fin- Ethel Gurney, David Joyes, Irene Irene Harold Jackson, Edna Longman, Belle Mc-Recommended - Gordon McWaine, Intyre, Fred March, John Munro, Marion Mackenzie, James Macfie Daisy McKee, Dick Nevitt, Beth Orchard, Alden Oke, Frank Pace, Elsie Reid, Archie

Grade I to II. Alger Ethel Connolly Charles Crocker, Verdun Grace Froggett Stanley Thomas Hardie, Madeline Kelland, Arlie McCombs, Marguerite Munro, Fred Pritchett, Gordon Schussler,

Grade II to III.

beth Bell, Gwendolyn Bishop, Doris Jack Barrett, Stanley Barton, Bervert, Donald Cook, Harold Cushman, Broderick, Charlie Bryant, Ida Burns, nice Crocker, Madeline Connolly, James Edith Gilmour, Wilfred Gallagher, Clift, Robert Collett, Jean Connolly, Marjorie Heller, Roy Kerr, Harold Harry Mason, Kathleen Connolly, George Cooper, Lockyer, Edith Link, Dick Lambourn, Arthur Daynes, Jack McCombs, George Mizzen, Bow-Rollason, Ida Rosenthal, Her-Robert bert Rapson, Helen Shed, Robert Tanner, Nola Walsh,

Grade III to IV. Catharine Ackland, Bernard Andrews, Emma Bryant (c), Sam Court-

Marion Myall, Willie Norton, George ney, Stanley Coupe, Arthur Davies, Winnie Gallagher, Mildred Harrison (c). Gertrude Jones (c), Lockyer, Doris Munro, Gertrude Kathleen Older, Marjorie Robinson, Agnes Winnie Sharatt, Dorothea Thomas, Beatrice Stevens. Walsh, Mabel Young. (c) Condition

EGERTON STREET SCHOOL Grade I. to Grade II.

At Easter-Murray Herbert, Don ald Tudor, Lillian Woolley

June-Ethel Crouch, Lillian Franklin, Kathleen Gilmore, Freda Henshaw, Kenneth Lawrence, Grace Legge, Eddie Morton, Jean Newans Marion Roberts, Evelyn Smith, John Fred Powell, Beatrice Sharpe, Willie

Grade II. to Grade III Evelyn Smith, John Sherlock, David Gilmore, Murray Herbert, Dorothy Grace Wilson, Legge, John MacNaught, Nora Peaock, Harold Stone, Donald Tudor

Recommended-Reta Plumridge.

Kindergarten to Grade I. Marjorie Arndt, Ross Atkinson, Elsie MacArthur, Dorothy Stewart Cuttell, June Finlayson Ona Hunter, Beatrice Heard, Marie Hammond, Alfred Henshaw, Violet Lyle Robb, Hobbs, Doris Hayman, Victor Lee Agnes McGugan, Dorothy Moore. Helen Maher, May Panting, Richard Chomas, Howard Weitzel, Edwin Yen-ey. Patterson, Hazel Sageman, Edwin Smith, Lillian Stone, Winnie Tye, Smith, Ernest Sinclair, William Margaret Webb. Scott, Francis Sinclair, Doris Sny der, John Sinclair, Vurdin Stringle Sydney Reely, Viola Rawlings, Ivy Vare, Jean Vail, Walter Wake, An-

Ellis Adams, Albert Arthur, Hilda Benstead, Willie Cursley, Goodyear, Dorothy Maher, Dorothy Maxwell, Billie McIntosh, Nelson, Elaine Paul, Frances Rigney Eva Scrimshaw, Dan Simpson, Bobbie Smith, Harry Whitehead.

Grade I. to Grade II., June. Margaret Appleyard, Jack Apple ard, Roy Amey, Jack Banks, Jas Robert Allison, Arthur Bryant, Samuel
Beswick, Margaret Birmingham, Mabel
Bishop, Milton Broderick, Douglas
Blackwell, Florence Capener, Gordon
Clamas Adv. Chebr. For Gordon
Clamas Adv. Chebr. For Gordon gie. Lyman Elgie. Thelma Johnston Rowe, Ernest Rowe, Hazel Swanson, Ernest Sharrett, Ronald Sprague, Tommy Sinclair, Elwood Soules.

Grade II. to III.

in January-Winnie Crouch, Lloyd Fischer, George Faulk ner, Harry Hoare, Roy Hobbs, Marian Keen, Tom McGugan, Robert Mc-Leonard Morton, Alma

Kathleen Avey, Hilda Benstead, Leslie Benstead, Willie Blair, Margaret Arthur Webb, Horace Weston, Andrey Blay, Iva Crowell, Alice Farrar, Minchin Goulding, Kenneth Graham, Annie Holiff, Morley Janes, Dorothy

Sidney King, George Knott, Lillian Alda Hutchinson, Gertrude Switzer, Lawrence, Murray Logan, Vera Mc- Karl Belt, Doris McMurray, Edith e, Willie Bloomfield, Charlie Burdett, John Kartin, Leslie Morton, Edith Patton, Ethel Burtenshaw, Albert Carey, Evelyn Leverne Richardson, Elizabeth Reely, Marjorie Watson, Veral Prince, Jack ley, Alexina McPherson, Billie Mayo, Cushman, Irene Dann, Alice Davies, Carter, Dora Clarke, Eleanor Clarke, George Reely, Lucie Sprague, Lenore Pritchard.

> Violet Muriel Wistow Promoted at Christmas-Beatrice Michie, Lillian Mirehouse, Dowzer, Edythe Farrar, Margaret Guenther, Roy Colman, Pearl Prince, Morris, Gregor Goodyear, Delilah Hooper, Clifford Enid Mills, Basil Mills, Dorothy Ed-Mc- Oldridge, Willie Swanson

Grade IV. to V. Reports of the recent public Recommended—Mary Slade, Ray- Mabel Stevens, Marion Turner, Ed- Brighton, Jean Brooks, Bert Crock- (equal), Ruth Beamish, Eric Bruner. Bosie Bowcott. ford, Laurene Cunningham, Beatrice Dowzer, Irene Duesling, Edythe Farrar, Marion Helmer, Reneene Hen-Margaret Avey, Kathleen Alger, ley, Delilah Hooper, Margaret Maher, Jean Wallis, Neil Soper, Owen Stan-Alfred May, Julia Kenneth Burgess, Helen Barnard, Maycock, Bob McLeod, Dorsey Mc-Leod, Esther Pawley, Fred Sharratt, Toby Silverman, Frank Styles, Gertrude Welbourne, Kenneth Winegar-

> Recommended - Julia Dowdell, Morton, Josie Park.

Promoted at Christmas -Avey, Annie Dillon, Alfred Dillon, Miller Eleanor Pearen, Leslie Round, Harold Dunkin, Pearl Chapman, Goodhand, Wesley Sinclair, Viola Vail, Emma Wake, Jack Wilkinson Grade V. to V.

Monty Avey, Elmer Atkinson, Willie Luceal Westcott, Jack Talbot, Rich-Ball, Mary Banks, Glenn Blay, Wil- ard Tasker, Gerald Anderson bert Carter, Hannah Cook, Dick Draper, Stanley Davies, Ernest Ely, don Smith, Fred Northey Elmer Friedy, Elsie Grover, Boyce William Jeacock, Jean Martin, Geo. Howard Barton, Bobbie Betteridge, Harding, George Hayes, Phyllis Holmes, Robert Hook, Jack Hook, Gladys Henshaw, Vera Holmes, Dor-chy Hoars, Hilds, Joliffe, Vaughan othy Hoare, Hilda Joliffe, Keillor, Ethel King, Leonard Kilby, Grace McIntosh, Joe Maycock, Wil-Eleanor Pearen, Norman Roberts, Edna Rae Stanley Sharp, Mary McGillivray, Edna Patton, Edna Rae, Stanley Sharp, Mary Gladys dall. George Sinclair, Gertrude Smith, Alice Swanson, Walter Sage- Holi man, Willie Thurman, Gertrude Shirley Tudor, Viola Vail, Jack Williams, James Welbourne,

> Winegarden. Beatrice Austie, Annie Martin, Wes- t

Grade VI. to VII.

Appleyard, Earl Adair, ames Clark, Charlie Flood, Gus Fischer, Earl Green, Charlotte Green, Bertha Gilmore, James Joyes, Elmer Harold Pearl Patterson, Jack Rawlings, Aileen Winnie Wilkins, Madeline White. Grade VII. to VIII.

Luella Anderson, Chester Arneil, Lillian Brandon, Hambleton, Charlie Jonghin. Bentley. Dowdell, Kathleen Goulding, Harvey Goodhand, Alvin Gurney, Hayman, Bruce Hoggarth, Keen, Fred Lee, James Frances North, Pearl Panting, Alice Telfer, etta Styles, Westlake, Tom Wilkins.

CHELSEA GREEN SCHOOL

Grade I. to Grade II. Alma Brazier, Ethel Collins, Jack Davidson, Winifred Haragan, Willie Haynes, Nellie Kennedy, Kathleen lackson, James Lindsay, Willie Par- Holmes. RECTORY STREET SCHOOL ker, Annie Smith, Walter Sturdy. Harold Williams, Pearl Williams man, Winnie Claxton,

Recommended-Frank Stone and Sanderson.

Kathleen Walker. Rowley, Ernest Raymond, Irene

Grade III. to IV. Bessie Bond, Robert Bruce, Thelma Chatterson, Veronica Chambers, Una Edwards, Jack French, Tina Forreser Eileen Grant, Charlie Jackson, Marion Kew, Elizabeth Smith, Fred Sturdy, Beatrice Millar, Bazil

Recommended - Florence Simms

and George Clayton Grade IV. to Grade V. On class record-Frances Aldridge Fred Brazier, Dorothy Beaman, Ror ld French, Florence Haragan, Roena Johnston, Ruth Lindsay, Robert Mc-

Callum, Eva Ticknor, Irene Wilkin-Grade IV. to Grade V. On final test-James Brash, Isaac

Bond, Gordon Clayton, Cecil Champness, Phyllis Collins, Dudley Plewes Recommended-Kenneth Tye. Grade III. to Grade V.

Alice Brash, Ardyth Crossley, Harold Farmer, Doris Webb. On Class Record-Dorothy Parker.

POTTERSBURG SCHOOL Promoted to Grade VIII.

Florence Talbot, Laura Crawford, Elaine Moffatt, Hugh Soper, Garnet Hutchinson, Hilda Johnston, Ethel Marjorie Lewis.

Adams, Walter Debsdale, Annie Ford Lorne Durward, Clarence Bennett, Gladys Colman, Whitney Colbert, Clifford McClurg. Howard Mills, entine Jones, Lola Kidd, Bert Mann, Clarence Switzer, Doris Yull, Oliver Hetherington Jim England. Grade V. to VI.

garet Wallace, Billie Talbot, Tom Michie, Lloyd Bossence, William Mc-Clelland, Florence Lewis, Rita Lovel, Norman Ballingall, James Langford, Jack Wallis, Harold Prince, Mary Ford, Arthur Ward, Clarence Bruner,

Pearl Humphreys, Edith Albert Ballingall, Lloyd vens, Gordon Stewart, Cecily Leggin. Johnson, Jim Jolliffe, Thelma Keillor, Glynn Dobson, Dorothy Swindall, Willows. Daisy Atkins, Jack Barr, Gordon Cauley, Winnifred McKenzie, Flora Hall, Tom England, Wilfred Poad, ler, Freda Fudge, Elsie Jones, Flor-

> Recommended-Evelyn Henderson Colin Nelles, Mary Metcalfe. Grade III. to IV.

Walter Scott, Alma Kelly, Jean Allan wards, Tom Hoskin, Norman Chapman, Howard Arnold, Phoebe Lewis, Ethel Adair, Phyllis Adams, Alfred Minnie Prince, Earl Durward, Lor-Phyllis raine Colbert and Helen Kelly

> Jack Dunkin, Arlene Belt, Erma Reynolds, Alma Jensen, Leila Hatton, rina Dissing, Pauline Wilson, Frank Freeman, Meredith Marshall, Bernice Guenther, Bert Lashbrook, rett. Gordon Hodgins.

Recommended - Gladys French, Percy Dobson, Jack Colman. Promoted to Grade II.

John Morrison, Annie Rea, Eleanor Laura Thomsen, Laurene Henderson, Virginia Dissing, Lloyd Bruner, Nathalle Belt, Norma Dempsey, Billy Duncan, French, Joe Dorothy

Recommended to Grade II.-Gor-Promoted to Class III .- Fred Hut chinson, Allen McClelland, Dorothy Gosman, Jack Goodhand, Gordon Hodgins, Roy Tremaine, Flo Wistow, Hilda Ballingall.

Promoted to Class II .- Jean Mc-

KNOLLWOOD PARK Kindergarten, Primary to Grade II. A Sanderson, Ella Windall, Myrtle Win-

Pass - Jeanne Dawson, Kindergarten, Primary to Grade I

av. Stuart Murray. Emma Wake, Jennie White, Lillian art, Joseph Frith, Flossie Greenslade, Vinegarden.

Recommended — Harvey Amey, Christina Pallott, Bessic Tinling, Doro-Wimpers, Margaret Wooding, Jack

Worrall. Grade I. to Grade III.

Grade I. to Grade II. Jessie Clerc, Harold Copeland, Forse, Isabel Frith, Keen, Stewart Keen, George Miles, Charile Hope, Dorothy Murray, Edith Wilfred Newans, Leonard Peacock, Mould, Robert McKeewn, Hilda Nixon Jack Rawlings, Pass—George Arnold, Elsie Balley Bert Skinner, Tom Benford, Bruce Buchanan, Harold Burgess, Will Cook, Ted Gale, enslade, Eric Grundy, Sidney Huntley, Eva Moffatt, Edith Tilley,

Grade IIA to III. bett, Nellie Crabb, Mabel Greenslade Vernal Cyril Grundy, Louie Howe, Margaret Keen, Fred Lee, James Lindsay, Leigh, Frank McDonald, John San-Ronald McAuliffe, Elva McFarland, derson Marguerita Santa

Pass-Tillie Abram. Doric Fore Pember, Kathleen Pitt, Eva Rogers, man, Arnold Kaufman, Carl Kauf-Arthur Sinclair, Irene Sinclair, Mar- man, Marguerite Kempster, Maggie Jack Leigh, Stanley Maguire, Nelson Mor-Phyllis Tudor, Kathleen row, Eddie Murray, Olive Oliver Marian Pickering, Ellen Pring, Ellen Rose, Amy Rowlands, Edna Sandham, Taylor, Hazel Wimpers, Kenneth Elsie Wood

Grade IIB to III.

Honors-Robert Muriel Gregory, Shirley Pass-Horace Benford, Willie Coleman, Winnie Claxton, Jean Frith, Ernest Hayes, Rose Huntley, Dick Tennent, Jack Venton, Bernice White, Neal, Harry Hynd, Willie Hammond, neth Piercey, Bill Scott,

Grade III to IV.

Wimpers. Pass-Arthur Kiff, Kathleen Pear-

son. Bert Oliver. Passed, June examination-Honors

-Vera Burgess.
Pass-Lillian Denton, Helen Pick-Pass conditionally.—Mina Abram, Fraser, Peggy Rogers, Willie Hewitt, Campbell, Teddy James, Grace Her-LORNE AVENUE SCHOOL ering, Clifford Roberts, Allen Smith. James Belcher, Florence Frith, Lil- Frank Read, Gerald Warner, Hilda tel, Willie Jones, Jean Grover. now, George Stewart, Leonard lian McKeown, Alfred Ross, Jean Siskind. Sandham, Roger Swain.

> BOYLE MEMORIAL From Afternoon Kindergarten to Morning Kindergarten.

Harold Blackwell, Audrey Brown Joan Breakspear, Stanley Campbell, Delmar Cobban, Robert Grassick, Bobby Kent, Beverley McLeod, Harold Reynolds, Henry Robertson Helen Sandford, Adam Syme, Alberta Speller, Agnes Young.

Kindergarten to Grade I. Allan Burnes. Harriett Broad, Greda Brockie, Eva Broome, Milton Campbell, Eleanor Churchill, Hilmer Cox, Irene Coleman, Gerald Dunlop, Keith Darling, Dorothy Dixon, George Eaton, Erma Fenn, Billy Fitzgerald, Fred Ford, Jerry Goddard, Billy Godfree, Douglas Grantham, Stuart Johnson, Marion Lewis, Nina Logan, Phyllis Mills, Ames, Harry Reynolds, Gladys McKay, Bryce McLeod, Bill Florence Bossence, Mack Dunkin, Patrick, Dorothy Ridderhouse, Alic Edith Hatton, Mary Smith, Doris Underell, Orla Stansell, Chester Wis-Fred Simmons, Jessie Schaef, Bessie Wright, Lillian Whittaker, Leona

Grade I to III. Kathleen Breakspear, Edna Joyce Grade I to II.

Albert Beamish, Dorothy Brown, Harry Coleman, Roy Edwards, Val-Carmen Mayo, Garnet Millson, Jean McPherson, Gordon Peffers, Lorne Pike, George Schaef, Bert Simmons Mary Dunkin, Hadley Tomlin, Viv-ian Crawford, Gordon Garrett, Mar-Whitworth, Lillian Williams, Francis Wilkinson, Eileen Wilkey, Marjorie Willows, Hazel Willsie. Grade II. to IV.

Margaret Brown, Mona Byrne, Caroline Perfect, Roy Reid, Elsie Rist, tell. Edward Stanton, Aurdey Tapson, Pa Grade II. to III.

Reynolds, Victor Reynolds, Eva Sanders, Marguerite Standfield, George

Whitworth, Doris Wistow Promoted to Grade V. Irene Benford, Alice Dunlop, Etta Doane, Roy English, Billie Eaton,

Promoted to Grade IV.

Ivy Broome, Harry Ball, Milly Cut-

Ivy Grand, Louise Gibbons, Alice Haggis, Mary Henry, Mable rence, Marion Leonard, Earl Mann, Kathleen McIntyre, Jean Cvens, Audrey Freel, Charlie Harding, Jack Jones, Helen Kelley, Robert Kenzie Annie Oliver, Irma Pike, Stewart | Harris, Fred Hertel, Annie McKay, Robertson, Charlie White, Billie Wilkey. Grade IV. to V.

James Abram, Leslie Bailey, Maurice Day, Kathleen Golby, Ruth Mofsell, Beatrice Stansell, Dorothy Joyes, fatt. Robert Rose, Voilet Sambell, Sam Rea, Gwendolyn Banfield, Kat- Arthur Sanders, Blanche Stott, Merle Whittaker, Gordon Cutler Grade V. to VI

Daisy Abram, Arthur Bagot, Geo. Harding, Mattie Welton, George Gar- Beedle, Willie Beedle, Gladys Brown, Hermon Clampitt, Albert Coleman, Joe Corbett, Wayva Darling, Vivian Garside, Walter James, Richard Jew-Sarside, Walter James, Robert King.

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Pass — Philip Mandas, ster, Willie Kiff, Peggy Lawrence, Reggie Leah, Ethel Lee, Grace Leigh, Irene Leigh, Robert McIntyre, Enid Dawson. Oliver, George Roy, Andrew Sander son, George Standfield, Thomas Syme, Winnifred Timbrell, Mary Wilson.

Recommended - John Cartwright, Harold Haves.

Promoted to Grade VI. With honors-Anna Bere, Donald Goddard, Elmer Jones, Albert Sambell, Gertrude Timbrell, Bertha War-

en-Howe, Harry Witworth. Pass-Helen Anderson, Awilda Hall, Edna Hawley, Gertrude Standfield, Eddie Walker Recommended-Ralph Tapson

Promoted to Grade VII. With honors-Jean Campbell, Edna Cunningham, Josephine Mess, John Swaine, Marjorie Woods. Pass-Alfred Astles, Helen Ball, ence Mills, Ethel Moffat, Harold ker

son, Harry Sambell, Ruby Taylor,

Recommended-Robert Beamish. Promoted to Grade VII.

neth Stott, Harry Twine, Percy Wal- Jung Wing. Frances lace, Jack Wilkinson, Irene Selwey. Promoted conditionally - Florence Douglas Thompson; Hocking, Hazel Marley, James Mills, Mason; 3, Florence Peters. Lillian Olney

let Barton, Muriel Bailey, Dor Davis, Norma Edwards, Isabel Mann, Margaret Mann, Emily Morley, Promoted conditionally - Marguerite Aubrey Powell, Edward Rist, E. Bagot, J. Jolly, M. Jones, M. Kidd, G. Quirie, T. Quirie, A. Johnson.

Keith Anderson, Violet Astles, Vio-

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL A. M. Kindergarten to Primary. Junior Brown, Rosy Brooks, Harry Cluff, Doris Cookson, Mildred Curd, Carman Davis, Madeline Esseltine. James Grant, Wanda Ming, Cecil Gordon Hoover, H. Lawrence, W. Merton, V. garden. Nickles, Isabelle Peters. Osborne, D. Peters, E. Shawcross. Pulham, Fred Such, Roy Stutler,

Jean Rogers, Audrey Steele, Sara P. M. Kindergarten to Primary. Cora Clark, Stuart Clark. Irene Burnett, Bruce Forbes. Margaret Fraser, Ada Ladell, Billy Lindsay, George Loney, Shirley Litle, Peggy Marks, Kenneth Mul-Mar-McCallum, cahy. Margaret jory Rowley, David Tennent, Eloise

Grade I. to Grade VI.

Grade II. to Grade III.

Willie Aldridge, George Brash.
Raymond Johnston, Beda Lane, Ivon
Lankin, Albert McCallum, Norman
Rowley, Ernest Raymond, Irene

Passed on term's work—Honors—
Leonard Bailey, Tommy Dawson, Alberta Fox, Billie Leigh, Helena Maberta Fox, Billie Leigh, Hele Honors-Janet Smith

> Pass-Rhoda Harvey Grade II. to Grade III. In June-Honors-Billy Georges, promotion grade VI. to VIII. Mildred Taylor, Doreen Rowley, Ronald Fraser, Rhoda Harvey, Barbara Hilda Rowley, Anna Grant, Stuart

Pass-Irene Sweeney Grade I. to Grade II. In March-Honora-Billy Patten, Irvin Hodgson, Ellen Brown, John McLeish, John Sanders

Pass-Ruth Sweeney, Marion Martyn, Laura Link. Grade I. to Grade II.

Edwards. Pass-Dorothy Matchett, Ruby oundercock, Martin Ramsay, Margaret Barrett, Sam McNevin, Norman Wong, Nelson Ryckman, Walter Harding, Billy Dixon, Pearl Cornish,

Dorothy Gill, Geraldine Austin Junior Grade I. to Senior Grade I. David Hoover, Clarence Merriman, Marjorie Dilkes, Albert Brooks. Grade II. to III. Promoted in June-Honors-Leona Minnie Holloway, Verna Hayes, Jos

Clark, Alice Cook, Carl Deacon, Allen eph Kaufman, Annie Kova, Wilma Edwards, Agnes Hare, Bertie Hare, Livingstone, Aulta Miller, Norman Kenneth Ivison, Audrey Jones, Patty McDonald, Vivian Peters, Leah Rich-Keene, Verl Link, Jack Marks, Gert- mond, Grenville Sherville, Doris rude Mins, Edna Ryckman, Keith Short, Hyman Shapiro, George Sales, line McDonald, Isabel McRae, Alethier Schram, Ruth Stuttler, Lillian Such, Kathleen Tucker, Fred Wood, Bessie Doris Taylor, Phyllis Thoady, Marion Welsby. Vincent Pass-Douglas Burch, Gordon Fos-

ter, Mary Locke, James McGee, Leslie Smith, Walter Weston Junior Grade II. to Senior II. Promoted in June-Honors-May Wharton.

Pass-Harry Barnett, Edna Last, Isabel Link.
Grade I. to II. Promoted in June-Honors-Emily Macrow. Pass-Alfred Cornish, Willie Harding. Jung Sing.

Promoted in March - Honors Gordon Foster, Lulu Johnson, Lloyd Sutherland, Floyd Stewart, Marion Johnson, Leslie Smith, Bertha Was-Pass-Mary Barker, Harry Barnett

Recommended-Bruce Nickles.

Theresa Dua, Peter Hoopis. Grade I. to II. Promoted at Easter-Honors

Phyllis Price. Dorothy Leeder, Mary Violet Taylor, Louise Tull.

Grade III. to IV. Promoted in February-Honors-Georges, Leona Greaves, Bernard Maud Shapiro, John Spence, Locke, Eleanor Read, Clara Wong. Sweetzir, Norman Talbot, Noel Wil-Grade III. to IV.

Promoted in June-Honors-Lenore Bond, Irene Burch, Alfred Davis, James Forbes, Doris Hoover, Arthur Ronald Boast, Almond Cabill, Tom Kathleen Fudge, Doreen Frampton, Kingsmill, George Sanders, Margaret Campbell, Dorothy Carpenter, Frank Steele, Anna Walker. Pass-Annie Borland, Ada Curd, Hugh Douglas, Alfred Edwards, Simpson Garnett, Fred Gedge, Dick

Garfield Newman, Norman Sanders,

Fred Smith, Billy Tatterton, Gladys Weston, Madeline Wright. Iva Clements, Cecelia May, Howard Steer, Edna Sutherland, Helen Tro-Hewton, Kenneth cromwell, Helen then, Roy Walmsley, Ronald Wilmer, Rouselle, Shirley Knott, Dorothy Jack Summers. Hodgson, Ermae Chivas, George Hodgson, Irvin Jones. Promoted in June - Honors

Evelyn Cookson, Katie Zorn, Martha Ryckman, Doris Henson, Burch, Donald Martyn, Raymond vin Cornelious, Linda Croot, Nelson Neal, Evelyn Rogers, Rona McLean, Cornelious, Dorothy Day, Arthur

Clements. erick.

Chivas. Grade IV. to V.

Honors, 75 per cent and over -Russell Schram, Vera Percy Sanders, Earl Shuler. Hoover, Philip Gleason, Newton Dean, Glen Davis and Wilfred Fuller (equal), Doris Kennedy and Ruth Wilbert Plant (equal), Evelyn Little bert Flood, Dora Funnell,

Monk, Harry Prouse, Jennie Sander-Gatecliffe, Lillian Grantham, Curd; Morris Wolfe, Parker Osborne Violet McKeown, Ruby Milner, Ken- and Ola Kemp (equal), Lee Yee, Passed on June examination-1,

Recommended - Rose Karn, Anna Promoted Grade VII. to Grade VIII. Ross, Fred Peters, Arthur Seth. Grade IV. to V.

> Newman, N. Nickles. Grade IV. to VI. Honors-G. Greorges, B. Gibberd, O. Miller, J. Schussler, M. Wong. Pass-E. Dean, B. Harkness, P.

Mandas, E. Warne

Pass-R. Deacon, N. Haines,

Recommended-H. Usher. Grade V. to VI Honors-H. Beaver, J. Hall, E. Martin. Pass-A. Barker, W. Chelew, Clark, E. Danby, M. Dobbs,

Recommended-J. Last, C. Carfrae, A. Clark, R. Plant Grade VI.B to VII.

Honors-Alan Beattle, Bertha Henson, Vera Tatterton. Pass-Chester Henson, Rose Wong, Bert Bryant. Rice. Louis Fuller. Gertrude Player, Willie Newman, ington, Eugene Douglas Freel, Earl Chambers, Leslie Kernohan, Dick McEllistrum, Gordon Boyce, Marvin son, Victoria McPherson, Irene Top-

Grade VI. to VII.

Honors-Campbell Calder, Grace Gretta Christie, Gertrude McGarvey, Weston, Frank Haines (recommended Violet Prest, Wesley Brown, Jim Pass-Dorothy Cole, Venus Woods,

Vice, Goldie Jury Grade VII. to VIII.

Honors-Bruce Russell. Pass-Jack Beattie, Ronald Little, Elma Hodgson, Bertha Bryant, Ruth Dean, Thelma Wrighton, Irene Wal-Honors-Edna Hammond, Dick den, Isobel Keene, Edward Getsinger, Wilfred Pettit. Geoffrey Marvell, Reta Peters. June examination: Pass-Harley

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

Kindergarten to Grade I. Thelma Apple, Violet Arbuckle Spero Annis, Nora Billington, John Baumbach, Dorothy Bissett, Prior Bowley, Jack Clark, Walter Dren- Langford Minnie Finch, Jack Garnett

Grade I. A to I. B. Edna Arbuckle, Shirley Graham, Jones, Laird Mahan, Marion Ryck-Grade I. to II.

Ernest Brereton, Elsie Emery, Jane liam Lucas, Kathleen Marsh, Chris-Fuller, Elmer Flood, Bob Gauld, Vera topher Martin, Harold Noel, John Hodges, Pearl Joyes, Dorothy Kelley, McKee, Edith Rawlings, Fred Rich-Edith Kaufman, Culling Knowlys, Victor Lobaskie, Isobel Link, Alice

Sweetser, Lilian Warner, Noel Wil-Recommended-Jack Baillie, Jean Petrie.

Grade II. to Grade III. Max Apple (recommended), Wil-

liam Banghart, Mary Baumbach, Margaret Beattie, Jack Bissett, Arthur Boast, Norma Brougham, Orville Campbell, Jack Cochran, Bliss

Borland, Audrey Mulcahy, ler, Walter Hawke, Pearl Joyes, Jo Jackson, Charles Kew (recommend-Pass-Jack Henson, Alex Johnson, ed), Arthur Kinnaird, Constance McCallum, Law, Irene Lawrence, Marjory Livingstone, Florence Martin (recommended), Harold Miller, William Mc-McFadven. Frank Athur Parry, Mable Reynolds, Biffle Dorothy Colerick, Jack Ellis, John Oliver, Laura Pegg, Pansy Roberts,

son.

Promoted to Grade IV.

Royden Baillie, Marion Bensted. Dorothy Christie, Davis, John Dodd, Oswald Fuller, Hattie Kernohan, Fred Ladd, Ulah Liersch, Howard MacDonald, garet McKenzie, George Metcalfe, Marguerite Rigali, Gretta Ross, Jack

Conditionally-Jack Hinds, Charlie Hope, Jack Pritchett

Norman Besterd, Willie Berman, Helen Chester Besterd, Lily Boorman, Mel Davis, Leonard Ferguson Robert Grant, Violet Garnett, Ted Giese, Marion Topping, Gladys Henry Green (died), Elsie Gordon Rhea Kenzie, Murray Kendall, Harriet Kew, Carl Knell, Edna McGar-Promoted on record-Honors-Iva vey, Neil McDonald, Norah Malone Cecelia May, Bernard Derothy Metcalfe, Donald Oatman, Locke, Howard Hewton, Dorothy Col- Willie Parsons, Irene Scott, Kath leen Stephenson, Marjorie Ryckman, Promoted on finals -- Honors - Nellie Snider, Jack Summers, Doro-Dorothy Hodgson, Kenneth Crom-thy Scott, Mildred Sweetzer, Charlie Saddington, Graham Spence, Perc Pass-Helen Rouselle, Clara Wong, Snider, Wilfrid Sullivan, Harold Tay Ellis, Eleanor Read, Ermae lor, Betty Treleavan, George Tucker Shirley Wiley, Jack Whitton, Ruth Wood, Margaret Wilson.

Recommended - Edward Kenzie

Grade V. to VI. Tom Bentley, Bernice Blow, Helen Christie, Tom Cheu, Lucy Clark Willis (equal), Gertrude Grover and Walter Corbin, Helen Dowdell, Al-Evelyn Beedle, James Bere, Dorothy Nono Chambers, Eva Warne and Funnell, Irene Gray, Mildred Hawke, Ellis, Harold Head, Harry Ings, Flor- Harry Brennan (equal), Edna Bar- Frances Hodges, Leonard Hope, Anthony Irwin, Marland Kendall, Lu-Passed, 60 per cent-Paul Stutler cretia Livingstone, Norine McAuland Edith Brown (equal), Meropy iffe, Helen McDonald, Sadie McKen-Hoopis, Alma Warne, Tillie Ham-mond and Kathleen Story (equal), Clarence Robinson, Sophie Richmond, Madeline Williams, Ivor Rowley, Kingsley Sales, Chin Sing, William Charles Arnold, Ivy Atchinson, Ada Dunn, Cecil Robertson and Vic- Shaw, Ernest Slater, Fred Smith, Vellie Broome, Anna Doan, Tom Dar- tor Little (equal). Arlen Merriam, Frank Steer, Earl Taylor, Jack Troling, Aubrey Evans, Kathleen Francis, Marian Douglas, Willie Ladell, Inez then, Marjorie Trothen, Flossie Wil-Recommended-La Von Campbell,

> Noble, Josephine Restorick, Louis 2. Marjory Sugarman, Vernon Sullivan Grade VI. to VIII. Corrin, Betty Hammond

Peggy Willgoose Grade VI. to VII. Sarah Willard Bowley Apple, Harry Burton, Ernie Carpenter, Margaret Darragh, Norman Drake, Geoffrey Gordon, Jean Jennings, woward McCormick, Betty Macgregor, Richard Malone, Glen Milner, Jack Osborn, Eleanor Petrie, Jack Santo Gertie Shapiro, Howard Simpson Max Siskind, Marion Smith, Steer, Allan Tagg, Clarice Taylor, John Tipping, Bruce Vodden, Victor

Walker, Eddie Warren, Franklin Welsch, Grace Wilson, Jack Wine-Recommended from VI. to VII.-Ida

Law, Hilda Liersch. Grade VII. to VIII. Honors-Wilma Blow, Alice Joyes, Lila Warren, Gladys Weeks, Pass-Muriel Clark, Gussie Liersch. Walter Shanks, Jack Fanny McCormick, Jean McDonald, Bowman, Lillian Clements, Violet Helen Pegg. Lily Richmond, Blanche Minnie Bowers, Warren, Robert Anderson, Tom Bill-Chivas. George

McLeish, Victor Christie, Vera Cook- Recommended-Isabel Collins, Norman Gauld, Joe Roberts, Gordon

Recommended from V. to VI.- Marjory Denham, Marjory Wiley, Grade VI to VII. Pearl Berman, Marguerite Brooks,

Recommended-Vera Treleaven.

Grade VII. to Grade VIII. June examinations: Pass—Clarence
Barnhill. Conditional pass—Gordon
Lewis, Ernest Nickles, Josephine
Bille Hitchins, Mary Heasman, Merilees, Audrey Pring, Dorothy Pace Margaret Ross, Thomas Simpson, Doug-las Tait, Thomas Timbrell, Violet Tucker, Gordon Walsh, Mary Wright, Promoted on final exami-leorge Balsh, Phyllis Danley. final examination

> Grade VII. to Grade III. Passed on recommendation — Ea Armstrong, Olive Armstrong, Jack Ba iss. Fred Caton, Ruth Collinson, Dyson, Leon Edwards, James Haldane. Roy Harrison, Mary Keast, Kathleen Langlois, Kenneth Northey, Elmer Slater, Will Warder, Will Woolford. Cecil Yorke
> Passed on final test-Mildred Boam

Grade VI. to Grade VII. Promoted on class record—Leonard Campbell, Herbert Highley, Bernice Jermyn, Lois Kelley, Billie Prouse, Almeda Roszel, Beatrice Tilbury, Reggie Thomas.

Fred Cameron, Charlie Grove, F

Promoted on final examination-Made Taylor, Lily Woolford Promoted on Term's Work-Grade VI. to Grade VII.

Verbena Armstrong, Ralph Beau Willie Graham, Hilda Jones, Fearl mont, Louise Blake, George Bur-Jones, Laird Mahan, Marion Ryck- nard, Waldo Chandler, Arthur Christie, Dorothy Cline, Doris Cook, Dawson Currie, Lillian Hayward, Pass—Sam Apple, Agnes Anderson, Heasman, Ruth Hill, Frank Kelley, Patty Banghart, Norma Brougham, Margaret Lewis, Mary Lewis, Wil-Margaret Lewis, Mary Lewis, Wiltopher Martin, Harold Noel, ardson, Margaret Richardson, Harold Robinson, Irene Schott, Russel Mulligan, Charles Phillips, Harold Smale, Jean Thomson, Doris Tuck Phillips, Ethel Phillips, Maurice Ernest Young, Constance Wood. Rowley, Harry Saddington, Ronald Promoted on June Examination Harold Smale, Jean Thomson, Doris Tuck, Grade VI. to Grade VII.

> Dundas, Cecil French, Hard Glazier, Charlotte Grassick, Joh Graham, Orville Hooper, Helen Mg Rae, Albert Nutkins, Jack Taylor. Passed on Term's Work-Grade to Grade VII. Lula Ashton, Fred Cook, Deane, Tom Haldane, *M

Hilda Caddy, Lilian Cameron

Hobbs, Stanley Glazier, Annie Me Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

Phyllis Howard, Isobel Holmes, Betty trand, Edna Hill, Elva Hill, Willie Eleanor Yull, Alfred Underell, Ruth Jimmie Watkin, Bessie Wright. Recommended - Tom Moscrop, Holmes, Eleanor Harley, Hilda Jac- Humphrey, Rhea Jamieson, Ada Jury, Charlie Thorne. Maurice Blackford, Billie Ford, El-Gladys Jury, Helen Keene, Leona Jury, Oddie Jury, Arthur Recommended-Lillian Lang, Isabel Grade III. to IV. Wharton, Edna Peters. sie Grand, Fred Humphries, Donald Maudie King, John May, Milly Moss, Kirkpatrick, Fred Leitch, Agnes Ada Beswarick, Zillah Bowes, Wells. Pass - Grace Chandler, Jones, Marjorie Ings, Thelma Long-Ross McKay, Clifford Ready, Edna Leach, Charles Leonard, Anna Moody, Betty Childs, Blanche Crowell, Louise Grade IV, to V. field, Lillian Mills, Marjorie Millson, Peters, Graydon Peters. Rohfritsch, Margaret Seyffert, Don- Gordon Morrow, Donald Patrick, May Crich, Velma Cunningham, Willie Jean Duncan, Fred Webb, Roy Grade II. to III. Ronfritsch, Margaret Seynett, Sade, Plank, Marion Reynolds, Franklin, Drake, Gertrude Eaman, Bert Freedy, Smith, Jack Garrett, Lilian Chapman, George Powell, Alex. Robertson, Ruth Promoted in June-Honors-Flor- Devenport, Richard Dodd, Jane Ful-Wallace Sutherland, Freida Tuttie, Schram, Wesley Sharp, Clifford Tom Hayes, Viola Henshaw, Harry Edward Henshaw, Norman Stansell, Trott, Dorothy Whitfield, Queenie

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seroll John Messeroll, Jean McCullough, Ruth Northey, Robert Rider.

*Made two grades Passed on June Examination. Lorne Fitzgerald Stanley Graham, Jack Rowland

Grade V. Passed on Term's Work-Gertrude Anderson, Patricia Adams, Lila Bedggood, Belva Barless, Harry Banks, Winnifred Boam, Gordon Clements, Adelaide Crocker, Doris Dean. Melville Dundass, Harold Elgie, Lily Fawkes, Harold Gauld, Earl Gauld, Charlie Hooper, Catherine Howard, Gladstone Harrison, Beryl Jones, Ro-Edna Merilees. Charlotte McIntosh, Marjorie Nickle. Aleatha Ogden, Kenneth Patterson Gladys Rooke, Alex. Wakeling.

Passed on June examination lorence Caddy, Olive Crocker, Isabel Willie Lev Cecil Hunt.

Grade V. to Grade VI.

Margaret Creighton, Arthur rd Hayman, Kathleen Hannent, Norman Powe, Ruth Rout-Sparling Wilbert Smith, Elea-

ssed on June examinations—Er- don Raynard.

Belcher. Talbot Evans, Charles Eedy, d Harding, Helene Jordan, Gladys Marjorie Mason, Ruby Poulton, Read, Sherlock, George Westman.

Passed on final examination-Billy rd, Jack Edwards, Muriel Hardy, Tom Pace, Clifford Francis, Alfred Grant, Margaret Red-Billy Rider, Billy Staley, Carl

Grade IV. to V.

Work-Ethel Burnett, Audrey Cosby, Shir-Hothersall, Doris Lewis, John McIntosh, Jean Hugh Vincent, Vera Walden, Mildred

attie, Margaret Burthwick. Dick Caton, Douglas Hunter, Wallace George Langlois, Olaf

Warder. aron White, Marjorie Wilkinson, Tanner,

Ruby Fox, Morina Martin, Kath-

Cecil Bedell. Grade III. to IV. In June

Heatherley, Jack Highley, Elsie Sims, Ernest Smith, Sam Smith, Thirsk, Harry Wood.

Grade II. to III. In June.

Grade II. to Grade III.

In February-George Bayliss In-

urthwick, Albert Bliss, Jean Campell, Walter Evans, Robert Falshaw, hirley Jackson, Norman Jones, Keneth Jordan, Olive Lewis, Jack Mc-onald, Pearl Milliken, Margaret lary Spearing, Elmer Slaughter, Recommended — Dorothy Chard, red Smith, Irene Stone, Thelma Clara Clayton, Russel Penwarden, ater, Howard Trimmer, Ellen Wood. Thelma White. helma Walden, Leslie Whittaker

rrison, Marjorie Heatherly, Perc wson, Annie Huntley, Ethel Liddy jorie Lucas, Daniel Messerol elma Nicol, Wilbert Nutkins, Lildesby, George Paul, Duncan Po d. George Richardson, Elmer Richardson, harlie Slater, Douglas Slemmon, Alfred Bartley, Jack Bond, Fred Blan Stephenson, Jack Taylor, Elsie Bruce, Clara Clayton, Alfred Cunnen, Eric Warden, Ernest Warden

noted in June-Leonard Clem-

Stevenson, Herbert Woolford. From Kindergarden to Grade I. Winnett, Arnold Young.

Allen, Hazel Armstrong,

Fern

Wallace Blanchard, Donald Burth- Louise Madely. Cartwright, Ida Crawford, Albert Edwards, Norman Mary Bell, Doris Boniface, May Ellison, Gordon Elliott, Jack Erskine, Britton, Lillian Brooks, Charlie Byrne Smith, Christine Sinta, James Recomm Stauffer, Millicent Trimmer, James Snowdon. Christine Smith,

QUEBEC STREET SCHOOL Grade I. to Grade II. at Christmas. Arthur Carder, Charlie Jarvis, Marjory Tennant, Laura Weaver.

Grade I. to Grade II .- June. Honors-Elva McKay, Veda Stewart, Keith Knox, Ethel Howay, Malcolm Smith, Nelson White, Gordon Minshall, Jimmie Delaney. Stanley Pass - Jack Brown, Frances Grassick, Edward

Recommended - Helen Mayes. on term's work-Roberta Jimmie Allen. Grade II. to Grade III.

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Edith McNabb, Charlie Honors -Caston, Ona Wood, Laura Weaver, man, Mary Tilford, Harvey William-Ruth Billy Edwards, Marjory Grassick, Charlie Jarvis, Glen Darling, Arthur Eleanor Singleton, Margaret Good-Sellars, Carder.

Watkinson, Marjory Tennant, Gor-

Grade III. to IV. Honors-Lillian Caston, Lorraine Evans, Fred Howay

Pass-Lewis Broad, Roy Broad. Allport, Eileen Bar- Leonard Brown, Jack Evans, Jack Blake, Fleming, Leonard Goddard, Sam Hall, Winnifred Howdy, Tom Jeffries, John James Moss, Philip Reynard, Hawley Tennant, Iris Wallace, Ewart Winslade. Recommended - Doris Andrews,

Grade IV. to V

Jermaine Armstrong Frank Beaumont, Arthur Charlton, Wilfrid Loune, Lillian Upleggar, Ada Laurine Everingham, Mona Greenslade, Harvey Williams. Pass-Marion Churchill.

Marjorie Edwards.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL

Grade VII. to Grade VIII.

May Bartlett, May Bartley, Martin Burrows, Abie Cohen, Ruth Dallimore, Gladys Fradgley, Cyril Genereaux, Goldstein, Adeline Gootson, Stauffer, Olive Stevenson, Basil Grover, Alice Kalmanson, Edward McCullough, Jack McMullen, Robert Moore, Willis Oldridge, Fred Plewes, Ruth Raymond, Irvin Salavensky, Bessie Sigel, Betty Stewart. Mona Thompson, Jean Topping, Mike Mary Warshafsky, Jean Watson.

Grade VII. A to Grade VIII.

May Arnold, Hilda Brazier, Britton, Viola Bullock, Dorothy Bur- kett, Bessie Jack, Leslie Jolliffe, Char-Alice Carruthers, Phyllis Chat- lie Kates, Jacob Leff, Harry terson, Irene Couch, Stephen Dalli- Janet Leghorn, John Lindsay, Stanley Boyce, Lillian wards, George Fletcher, Reuben Gins- James berg, Leah Goldstein, Phyllis Hogg, Sigel, Harry Stannard, Royden Steele, Winnifred Hall, Willie Hogg, Arthur Lemery, Laur-line Hunt, Don-ence Marshall, Donald McElhinney, Turick, Erie Walton, Freda Wilmer. Mary McNee, Archie Mills, Madeline dall, Willie Ryall, Ada Sampson, Julia Burrell, Frank Chatfield, Lottie Chatert Speirs, Grace Thurman, Madeline Joseph Rowdell, Jack Fletcher, Orval Reggie

Grade III. to IV, In June.

Edward Allen, George Bayliss,
Luella Bell, Neil Black, Roy Brooks,
Fern Brown, James Crawford, Jack
Crumplin, May Garrow, Dorothy

Tothers, Jean Chiex, Sydney Cala, Louis Sigei, Jack Singleton, Saltrey,
Stewart, Dalton Suchard, Edna Swan,
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Speiran, Jack Stead, Jean Thompson,
Speiran, Jack S Lillian Kew, Minnie McCullough, Beulah Mc-Dorothy Wood, Ivy Wright.

Lillian Intyre, Lance McMurray, David Mc-Promoted conditionally — Milton Brown, Lenore Carter, Leonard Marjorie Wallace, Ewart Weston, Pherson, Willie Millar, Leonard Mills, Fisher, Lola Hackett, Naida Pickel, Smithson, Ronald Sellars, Jack Timbrell, George Rankin, Pasker Lennis, Paske Fannie Packer, Laura Parsons, Mar-garet Pearce, Mary Petty, John Alexandra Bell, Norman Brown, Audrey Blanchard, Edna Campbell, Leonard Chamberlain, Jack Miller, Norman Price, Gordon Tucker, Jessie Smith, Willie Smith, Bertha Stanley erick, Wm. Frederick, Don. Goodyear, White, Erma Eldridge. Warden, Maurice Weymouth, Jack Ticknor, May Tilley, Lila Williamson, Henry W. Gow, Arthur Gowers, Earl

Louis Wilner, Marjorie Young. Grade VI. B to Grade VII.

Charlie Bailey, Lillian Barrett, Alla Bell, Roy Brooks, Jack Highley, bert Bartley, Franklin Kunz, Ronald Sellars, Martha Brash, Marguerite Brock, Earl Jack Phillips. Saul Pirel, Margaret buckle, Harold Best, Kenneth Robertson, Arthur Ryckman, Willie fries, Willie Newton, Ben Smith. Vera Coulter, Arnold Dallimore, Mary Dudley, Marian Finch, Ronald Gen-Irene Agranove, Mina Ashton, Ed-ward Allport, John Adams, Ross stein, Hazel Gorman, Gladys Hen- Mike Zojak. derson, Goldie Hoffman, Jack Keith, Mary Leff, David Lindsay, Nelson Mason, Cecil McNeil, Bessie Parrack, ydney Graham, Marian Heaman, Verna Phillips, Ernest Rowley, Maur-ningham, Velma Dicker, Tom Dicker, Brown, Morton Burns, Eric Balkwill, ice Slobasky, Rachel Slobasky, Eddie Smith, Gladys Sumner, Augustine Wagenfield, Rebecca Wagenfield, Jack Wearing, Lillian Weinstein, Eva Wilhipps, Victor Poulton, Robert Reid, kinson, Leo White, Max Young.

Ary Spearing, Elmer Slaughter. Recommended — Dorothy Chard,

Grade V. to Grade VI. B.

January promotions—Albert Bart-ley, Lillian Barrett, Marguerite Brock, Violet Anderson, Florence Bartlett, Norman Brown, Dorothy Chard, Clara ohn Eedy, Ian Hamilton, Margaret Clayton, Vera Coulter, Arnold Dalli-Norman Brown, Dorothy Chard, Clara more, Marian Finch, Ronald Genereaux, Hazel Gorman, Gladys Hender Goldie Hoffman, Jack Keith. Mary Leff, Gertie Maynard, Cecil Mc-Neil, Verna Phillips, Eddie Smith. Gladys Sumner, Leo White, Thelma White.

ningham, Fred Capon, Roy Collins, Hueston, Edna Hulbert, Gladys Jack-Grade 1A to 11.

moted May 1.—Robert Adams, Dallymore, Georgina Duncan, Willson Archie Lechinsky, Norline Lediet, Oliver, John Orr, Audrey Skuse, Sam Lerner, David Lunt, John Mc-Bernard Townsend, Leonard Watts. Brown, June Chapman, Roy Fletcher, Norman Goodyear, Nellie Leod, Leslie Mepsted, Jean Merrett, Recommended—Beatrice Jarvis. Clifford Edwards, Patricia Grant, Edna Hamm, Alice Hunt, Harry Midenberg, Sylvia Monger, Billy Manning, Pat McCul- Merla Hudd, Minnie Hunt, Jennie Millie Nevin, Fred Pugsley, y, Billy Manning, Pat McCul- Merla Hudd, Minnie Hunt, Jennie Millie Nevin, Fred Pugsley, Grant On term work—Reta Burrows, Florence McIntyre, Marjorie Jacques, Norman Johnston, Joe Ridley, Lena Robingson, Russel Ryck- Janet Barnard, Willie Brown, Mary

Ralph Tillett, Milton Tilford, Della Turick, Dorothy

Recommended - Maynard Cham- rell, Walter Zojak. oris Blackall, Donald Bedggood, bers, Max Edwards, Jean Marchant,

Grade V. C to Grade VI.

Corothy Francis, (IV. to VI.), Violet Campbell, Rollard Caspell, Wilmot Down, Gartley, Aileen Campbell (IV. to VI.), Phyllis Colley, Caspell, Wilmot Down, Down, Caspell, Calley (IV. to VI.), Lizzie Doyle, Tommy Elliott, Guymer Charlie Hamlin, Thelma Verla Colley (IV. to VI.), Lizzie Doyle, Elinor Mack, Keith McDon-Rebecca Lipowich (IV. to VI.), Isabel Vivian, Jack Wood. ald, Vera Milliken, Alpharetta Med- Lindsay, Myrtle Maudsley, Ada May, and, Eleanor McFee, Margaret Mc- Arthur McIntosh (IV. to VI.), Sydney othy Black, Jean Bryant, Kee, Jack Pace, Garnet Poulton, Mills, Dorothy Norton, William Rodda Edward Redman, Leonard Rumball, Morris Shepherd, Groat, Mary Hoare, Lily Hoe, Dor-Marian Reid Ruth Rider, Alec Robin Thelma Shortt, Alfred Sproule, Mar- othea Johannes. son, Hanson Ross, Gertrude Scott, garet Stanfield, Elvin Taylor, Marion Dorothy Leake, Mary Landon, Netta Betty Sellars, James Simpson, Tom Smith, Christine Smith, Blanche Wight, James Wells.

Grade IV.A to V. Ethel Belbeck, Louis Bardenstein, Jennie Chatfield, Audrey Clark, Concan, Margaret Finch, Jacob Forman, Willie Goldstein, Rosie Grace, Minnie Ginsberg, Leslie Horton, Made- McCullough, Jean Parsons. line Herald, Bert Hilton, Madeline Player, Eleanor Ray, Hueston, Mabel Lumsden, Cameron Richards, Maxwell McNee, Monger, Edward Monger, Beatrice Symington, Powell, Eva Packer, Jean Ryall, Thompson, Minnie Wescott Kathleen Root, Roy Smith, Ben Silverstein, Minnie Slobasky, Saul, Sidney Sawyer, Harold Todman, Francis Thompson, Irene Thur- | Morningstar, Bob Orr, Hilda Woodson, Amy Hessey, Clifford Oldridge, Pass — Carl Redderhouse, Ena Marjory Wilkinson. Recommended— Cobban, Margaret Chantler, Arthur Selina Chatfield, Florence Hill, Harry Elliott, Edward Gidley, Mary

> Grade IV. B to Grade V. Boniface. Brooks, Myrtle Brown, Irene Burnett, Zavitz. Dorothea Byrnes, Emily Collins, Elsie Cushman, David Duncan, Gordon Helene Gorman, Emmett, garet Gow, George Hughes, Doris Lewis, Fred Lucas, George

Recommended - Dorothy Chick

McKechnie,

Wearing Grade III. A to Grade IV.

John Barnes, Sam Barat, Brown, Elsie Darch, Florence Dicker, derhouse, Geraldine Stinson, Clifford Alexander Gnatuk, Irene Hurst, Beryl ones Mickey Madden, Pearl McNee, Harry Slobasky, Melvin Smith, Annie Snelgrove, Eldora Swigart, Orval Temple, Helen Tillett, Florence Tilley, Helen Wherry, Harry Winnett.

Grade II. to Grade IV.

Guy Birch, Freda Brabrook. Phyllis Harris, Violet Harvey, Blanche Hill, Sarah Hoffman, Hogg, Arthur Lipovich, Hadley Marshall, Sidney Read, Jack Robertson, Willie Treehuba, Douglas Van Buskirk, Jean Wilson

Grade III. to Grade IV. Rachel Bowden, Jack Bradford,

Brown, Austin Cunningham, Irene Dudley, Ralph Epstein, George Fred Gilder, Charlie Gnatuk, Wilford Hac-Dorothy Dicker, Harold Ed- Nevin, Earl Pierson, Pearl Robbins,

Grade II. A to Grade III. (rec.), Edgar Pugh, Jack Kan- Earl Brooks, Sadie Boom, Beatrice Gardley, Dorothy Ogglesby, Bedell.

Grade VI. A to Grade VII.

Stewart, Dalton Suchard, Edna Parker, James McEachern, Anna Parker, James McMorran, Dorothy Muxworthy, Win, Dorothy Muxworthy, Win, Dorothy Waison, Ruth Wig-Parker, Phyllis Pearce, Marjory More, Bobby Weir, John Weekes, Pearl Wong, Avalena Case, Alison Sturman, Fred Wing, Avalena Case, Alison Sturman, Fred Wing, Dorothy Muxworthy, Win, Dorothy Waison, Ruth Wig-Parker, Phyllis Pearce, Marjory McEachern, Anna Parker, James McMorran, Dorothy Muxworthy, Win, Dorothy Waison, Ruth Wig-Parker, Phyllis Pearce, Marjory Win, Dorothy Waison, Ru

Gwalchmai, Robert Heddington. Madeline Hilton, Ivan Hoskin, Doris Jolliffe, Isabel McPherson, George Currie, Ruby Wilson. Miller, Jessie Monger, Bertha Packer, By examination — Douglas Francis Bradford, Miller, Jessie Monger, Bertha Packer, Ryckman, Arthur Sawyer, Nyland Smith, Edward Smythe, Marguerite Temple, Louis Wilner, Rosie Wilner,

Grade I. B to Grade II. Bert Barnes, Bernice Belbeck, Shir-Shirley Duckworth, Graham Francis, Bobbie Footwinkler, Florence Gold-

Walton, Rose Ward, Jean Young. Thomas Willis. Promoted to Grade 1.

Irene Bartlett, John Brock, Harold Brown, Lillian Boone, Charles Busby, Eileen Campbell, Homer Carswell, By Class Record-Fred Bailey Ethel Chatterson, Ina Clarke, George Clara Boughner, Carl Brueckner, Jim Collings, Lorne Cornelius, Kathleen Carruthers, Everett Case, Jean Corrin, Bertha Cox, Ross Cushman, Clarke, Mary Eula Dodd, Florence Drake, Duncan, Leah Epstein, Donald Fon- Jean Marchbank, Ernest Merser, ger, Grace Gilfallin, Ernest Gillian, Consuelo Hackett, Wilma Hardey, ald Seabrook. Geo. Slann, Ruth Irene Harvey, Violet Howard, Vera Stewart, Arthur Wheeler. James Cornelius, Fred Crossley, Louis Druker, Nettie Day, Arnold Dallymore, Georgina Duncan, Willson Dellymore, Georgina Dellymore, Georgi

Slemmon, Reginald Smale, Marion Smith, Willie Spicer, Joe Sturdy, thy Ticknor, George Tilford, Allan Peggy Robbins, Emma Reynolds, line, Grace Wray, Marion Schoff, Doris Vousden, Edith Wood, Clayton Helen Cherrin, Henry Wakeling, Frank Olive Roberson Webb, Aletha Webster, Wilfred Wor-

VICTORIA SCHOOL Promoted From Kindergarten to Grade I.

- Roy Black, Jack Bro Marguerite Fifield, Dorothy Francis, (IV. to VI.), Violet Campbell, Ronald Alfred Cave, Leonard Gress, Keith Wilmot Down, Spencer Kenneth Handley, Stanley Hatfield, Lillian Cushman, George Davis, Edna Dock- Greer, Victor Gilpin, Bert Haskett, Hooper, Garnet Heatherly, Harold stader, Helen Elson, Ruth Fisher, George Haylock, Kenneth Howell, Horner, Clifford Hocking, Margaret Lorene Cake, Frank Jeffcott, Clarence Teddy Jeffery, Willie McMorran, Or-James, Ralph Jones, Marian Jordan, Kennedy, Clifford Langford, Stanley ville Newton, Billy Osborne, Jack Billy Kelly, Ross Lewis, Marian Light (IV. to VI.), David Lindsay, Reid, Jimmie Stevenson, Richard

- Katharine Armitage, D Ruth Bending, Ruth Collyer, Wilma Verta Kenerson. garet Mickle, Marsha Stapleton, Recommended-Vera Brown, Ruby Eleanor Speiran, Vera Smith, Margaret Smith, Mildred Toles, Isabel Watts.

Grade I. to Grade II. Gladys Ashdown, Jean Anderson nie Cogan, Sam Chapman, May Dun- Donald Carruthers, Kenneth Cole- Falls, Buddie man, Billie Doig, Peter Fidler, Bruce Gammage, Bernice Hogarth, Sidney Arthur Fradgley, Bernice Fenwick, Lawson, Neil Love, Helen Mansbridge, Stuart McMahon, Bernice Margaret Jack Robinson, Mary John Scoyne, Geoorge Stead, Jack Smith. Helen

Grade I. to Grade III. Gordon, Helen George, Leonard

Grade I. to Grade II. Ann Adams, Eileen Bolton, Velma year, Kathleen Riley, Bernice Pickle, Bowman, Harold Chantler, Leonard Miller, Edward Mepsted, Arnold fernon, George Holland, Gladys Har-Elsie Moore, Maitland McMillan, Harry Bell, Dallas Birch, Walter Clarence Rose, Clara Turick, Jack Soniface, Wilfred Brookes, May Skuse, Hersey Wheeler, Nellie May Skuse, Hersey Wheeler, Nellie Stark, Saran Weston, Borota,

Grade II. to Grade III. Marjorie Burridge, Allan Case, Mar- Margaret Cobban, Ross Down, Billy Kantrovich, Sam Lipowich, Minerva Ronald Lawrence, Edith Mellor Ula Parrack, Frances Leonard McIntyre, Parrack, Stanley Quantrill, Agnes Eddie Taylor. Edward Vivien,

Grade III. to Grade IIIA. Honors-Helen Baker, Jack Car-Coates, Beulah Colwill, Dorothy Dickenson, Billy Gunther, Viola Glen Guthrie, Helen Haylock, Elizabeth Kirby, Marjorie Merser, Stella bie Millar, Gordon McCullough, Vernon Stead, Eileen Slann, Sam White, Iva erson, Marion Reid, Wilson, Janice Stevenson, Lucille Margaret Reek, Heber Rigney, Clar. Morrison

Pass-Jack Draper, Harold Kester. Grade III to IV.

Jarmain, Audrey Jones, Mary Ken-erson, Ruth Kester, Hugh Little-Viola Van Valkenberg, Margare proud, Russell Marti, Bob Santo, Wood, Bert Wallace, Harry White.

Florence Beatrice Vivian, Harold

Grade IV to V on Term Work.

On June Examinations-Russel Watts, Eugene Zavitz.

Grade IV. to VI.

Reeves, Irene Robingson, Lillian San- Alfred Cogan, Noreen Colley, Ivy Col. Charles Haskett, Jean Jackson, Mur-McGillivray, Mary Beatrice Smithson, Gene Weber, May By examination-Elsie Talbot.

Grade V. to VI. Promoted on class record-Russel

Harold Best, Kenneth Jef-Recommended-Alberta Hancock. Grade IV. to V.

Promoted—Phyllis Collyer. Recommended—Harriet Yeoman. Grade V. to VI.

Promoted on term work-Harriett ley Byrnes, Jack Collins, Earl Cun- Anderson, James Bailey, Warren Adele Cave, Mary Davis, Jean Down. Charlie Evans, Ella Gerry, Sadie rich, Leroy Gorman, Walter Gowers, Holt, Howard Jackson, Rebecca Man-Clifford Gray, Ruby Gregory, Jean Humphrey, Arthur Hurle, Hymie daugh, Vera Mills, Leola Mills, Myr-Jack, Dorothy Keith, Elva Kelman, tle McCallum, Lenore McIntyre, Mar Homer Lewis, Kenneth Lewis, Doro- ion McMurtry, Rumball Nichols, Elva thy Lunt, Donald McMurdo, Ernest Orr. Leonard Robins, Jack Rose, Mepsted, Audrey Pearce, Howard Clifford Skuse, Mary Spence, Jack Pierce, Kenneth Pink, Annie Starr, Tinsley, Fred Underhill, Doris Viv-Joe Stocker, Clara Turick, Willie ian, Ruth Watts, Freda Wenige,

Grade VI to VII. Jessie Dickenson, Sam Fidler, Winnie Lott,

Grade VIIB. to VIII.

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On examination-Muriel Burridge Jean Jenkins, Chester Horne, Alvin

Grade VIB to VIII. Rosie Boatman, Winifred Burns, Eleanor Haysom, Eleanor Lindenfield, Mildred Mills Grade VIB to VII.

Pearl White, Sterling Young

On term work—Melba Morris, Kathleen McCullough, Ernest Parker, May Smith, Norma Thompson,

Grade VII to VIII. On Class Work-Leonard Arthur, Helen Armitage, Norbert Boss, Gor-Leahy, Gordon McKenzie, Arthur Ray, Shirley Roughley.

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Betty Barager, Billie Craig, Lorna Cunningham, Jean Cunningham, Grace Donald, Billie Downing, Nora Endell, Billie Edwards, Geraldine Foster, Catherine Howe, Eleanor Kingston, Naomi Little, Ronnie Littleton, Mac McLandress, Jimmie Moran, Ruth Percy Pyne, Verdun Reddick, Betty Shaenline, Jack Smith, John Terry Doris Turner, Eleanor Waide, Alice Wong, Billie Wise.

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Howard Baker, Stanley Burr, Geo. Burden, Henry Baker, Wilford Brothers, Gerald Bibbings, Harry Ball, Sammie Chambers, Clarke, Molly Dorland, Jack Foster, Gammage, Leonard Jamieson, Donald Kennedy, Marguerite Littleton, Howard Lash-Needham, Smith Pruner, Mac Pat-Anola Forsyth, Graydon Sims, Florence Taylor, Teddy Terry,

> Viola Van Valkenberg, Margaret Grade II. to Grade III.

Honors - Mary Austen, Aylesworth, John Becher, Jack Bolk ton, John Ball, Gordon Amy Cairneross, Evelyn Cowherd Flannery, James Hughes, Ray Law-Tustin, Kenneth Weston.

Pass-Betty Bourgeault Clare, Dorothy Dobson, Joe Flowers. garet Jackson, Jean Kennedy, Ann. Kay, Robert Moran, Ira Miner, Stan- Harry Crow, Maurice Davies, Eliza ley O'Farrell, Norman Putherbough, Dorothy Stevens, Earle Stilson, Les-

Grade III to Grade IV.

Kemp, Jean Parry, Violet Shearer,

Walker, Eva Rose, James Hill. Grade IV. to Grade V. Honors — Jean Abbott, Ashman, Dorothy Bullar Heler Bullard, Jim Cairneross, Mildred Gregory, Edith Flannery, Gordon House, Marie Ir-George win, Margaret Kennedy,

Lance, Bob Morris, Cedric Tanner, Frances Williams. Pass - Hazel Baker, Jack Bibbings, Phyllis Butchart, Marjorie Alice Overy, Lottie Rattray, Ruth Clifford Burgess, Blanche Carrothers, Alma Cleve, Ross Day, Lilly Dilkes, Bessie Fenton, Maurice Grawburg, Mary Hughes, Hugh Kennedy, Francis Lawson, Billy May, Peggy Moore, Mary Near, Ralph Needham, Mary Parke, Ceorge Poole, Helen Pruner Shainline, Fred Shaw, Florence Stark, Dodson Trowhill,

Whitlock, Margaret Walker, Harold Grade V. to Grade VI.

Honors - Joe Benson, Jean Boyd Thomas Bryan, Greta Campbell Jack Nash, Douglas Paddell, Harvard Shafer, Lorna Spittal, Evelyr Taber, Walter Tamblyn, Robert

Derothy Faryon, Tom Fenton, Jack Irine Watson. Recommended—Wil-Ferguson, Violet Gilmore, Peter liam Mallet, Marguerite Sinclair. Goudy, George Hayes, Robert Matthew Sandford, Harold Southen, ed-Mary Heather, Pearl Rice. Helen Thomas, Jimmy Walker, Jimmy Wallace, Alvin Will, Harold Zim-

merman, Grade VI. to Grade VII. Trott, Alldred White.

Grade VII. to Grade VIII.

Pass-Jean Bolton, Stella Horton Paynter, Douglas Salton, Hilda Edith Jones, Roy Kennedy, Do Wenige, James White, Arthur White, Lurvey, Jack May, Charles Mussen.

EALING SCHOOL Kindergarden to Grade I.

Irene Bond, Violet Thorogood, Mary Ferne Wright Leona King, Beatrice Sedman, Edith Pool, Daisy Moore, Ruby Verdun Taylor, Gordon Tozer, Eunice rett, Ethel Gibson, Wing Gyp, Wil-Hancock, Francis Parker, Florence Miller Florence L. Chapman, Annie Webb, Mary Arthur, Pearl Brooks Myrtle Mathers, Hilda Morley, Kitchener Morley, Harry Fones, Horace Smithers, Jack Griffith, Harold Jack- John Barclay, Annie Barnett, Annie son Morley Blackwell, Fred Nichol, George Boyle, Wilfred Yake, Alex Hill, Fred Smith, Harold Wright, Harry Price, George Knowles, Stan- Everett, William Gallimore, ley Howard, Cyril Kendall, William ratt, Gordon Graham, Doris James, Fred Hershorn, Edna Heathfield, Gwen Jean Cunningham, Phillips, Charles Hurley, William Jeffries, Shirley Jeffries, Vera Jones, Westby.

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May, Violet Watson.

Promoted in June-Harold Chapman, Roy Harvey, Eileen Hurley, Charlie Simpson Tom Spencer, Harold Vousden, Ruser, Clifford Wright. Grade II. to III.

Patricia Battersby, Kathleen Bolton, Fred Page, Wilfred Parker, Jack Welch, George Wheatforman croft, Helen Wood, Fred Wright, Recommended-Stuart McEachern.

> Walter Ball Cruickshanks, Dollie Grayson, Irene

Grade III, to Grade IV.

Rickards, Harry Sedman, Harvey Lillian Froude, Annie Heather, Grade IV. to Grade V.

Tandy, Fred Wakefield.

Robert Johnston, Harry Kent

Fagan, Irene Robinson. Grade V to VI. good, Maud Wales, Lillian Wheat-

Sydney Tripp, Madge Welch, Sydney Wright. Grade III. to Grade IV.

Alma Bartlett, Bertha Brereton, Karl Brill, Stanley Burgess, Fred Cousins, Claud Daw, Lillian Etch- Nora Newman, Olive Pearen, Helen ells, Sam Hayes, Hubert Howarth, Olive Hathaway, Ralph Howard. Joyes, Merle Kyle, Zephrine Lane, Smith, George Sturman, Ethel Short, Irene Wilson, Jack Wigley, Smith. Thomas Walsh, John Wilcox, Edith

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Grade V to VI.

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Passed-Allen Aylesworth, Aman- Ross.

bert Jackson, Helen Prince, Clifford Coughtrey, Gladys Davies, Jack Kent, and Bobby Shearer, Marjorie Sins, Putherbough, Tom Tustin, Gertrude Leonard Pooke, Nellie Rattray, Wil- Arnold Tuffield, Ruth Van Horne,

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Murray, John Moffatt, Elsie Norton.
Jane Palmer, Jean Parkinson, William RobParadine, Frederick Ray, William RobInson, William Smithson, Rena Shed. Leslie lie Hodgman, Leonard Horton, Wal-Wilson, Walker.

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David Andrewes, Robert Ardiel, Rayond Armstrong, Harry

Ashworth.

well, Fred Nichol, William Green, William Green, Ifred Yake, Alex Evelyn Colvin. John Cook Madeline Lillicrap, Dorothy Linnell, Gordon MacMurphy, Marjory Meaden, Ina Merlin Millett, Norman Mosley, Jean ilmer Paul, Edna Pearen, Fred Perkins, Mur-Goodings, Vaughan Smith, Wilmer
Topham, Maxwell Mote, George Hill,
James Johnstone, Alex Lawton, Fred
Pollard, Ernest Fetherington.

Faut Porte, Miriam Potter, Frank Pratt.
William Quayle, Walter
Shaw, Hector Shribbs, Irene Smith,
Dorothy Smithson, Doris Swayzie, Thel-Tuttle, Vernon Ward, Orville h, Constance Whitlock, Gordon

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Muir, Jack O'Farrell, Billie Rhodes,
Walter Reddick, Billie Robinson,
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Halson, Simble Sellis, Single Sell orge McAlpine, Percy Prince, Robert grim, Hazel Raison, Marguerite libbs, Daisy Stanton, Bernice Sin-May Taylor, Arthur Venner, Margaret Whitlock, Harold Wimmer,

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Grade IV. to Grade V. Olive Ager, Edward Barnes, Gordon Benson, Edith Chapman, Walter Copp. Earl Cotton, Arthur Dear, Harold Everett, Catherine Fairweather, Lenore Grade IV. Lorna Hay, Edna Hunnis Cannom, Annie Hunt, Derwood Hutchinson, Edna Kilmer, Percy Last, Wesley Cecil Prince, Olive Raison, Dennis Riley, worth, Marion Roberts, Charles Rossiter, Emily Rulton, Myrtle Shearer, Naomi Shifman, Bertha sler, Kenneth Scoyne, Pearl Skin-Sobel, Evaline Thompson, Annie Catherine Sleeman Kenneth Warshafsky. Carl Volker.

combe, Harold Taylor William Trudell, Carl Williams, John Wilson. Grade III. to Grade V. Gladys Harpur, Jack Lilliman

d Mills, Lillian Ashworth, Walter Barclay, Scafe, William Barnes, Dorothy Bathurst, man, Sadie Silverstein, Helen Strath-Bessie Levey, Fred Mills, Margaret Bowles, Fred Brown, Estella Catherine eshire. Eleanor Colvin Stella Corston. Ethel Cotton, Mildred Courtney, Violet Ivy Burnett, Norvin Cake, Fred Harry Everett, Albert Foote, V. Samuel Barnes, Billy Birch, Wingfield Brooks, Edna Burgess, Kenneth Lillian Elkington, Gordon Elkington, Laughton Violet Michie, Madeline Tanner, Gladys Wichman, Teresa Falick, Marjorie Francis, Robert Falick, Marjorie Francis, Robert Hoover, William Flexington, Charlie Haylock, Alfred Heffernan, Clark Gene Govenlock, John Judge, Falick, Marjorie Francis, Robert Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Michie, Madeline Holder, Gladys Freda Uppadine, Tom Charlie Haylock, Alfred Heffernan, Clark Gene Govenlock, John Judge, Gladys Freda Uppadine, Tom Charlie Haylock, Alfred Heffernan, Clark Gene Govenlock, John Judge, Gladys Fry, Uillam Flexington, Violet Michie, Madeline Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Michie, Madeline Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Flexington, Violet Mills, Marion McLean, Allan O'Brien, Hoover, William Fl

> Lambourn, Madeline Leigh, Elsie Mc-Lellan, David Monteith, Leslie Norton, Pratt. Harry Potter, Harry Rowley. Ethel John Wright.

Grade VII. to Grade VIII. Edna Bathurst, Lorne Bottrill, Mar-guerite Clarke, Garnet Chapman, Ar-thur Carlton, Donald Colerick, Clara Cotton, Florence Courtney, Marion Donaghy, Eleanor Eagan, Ruth Flanagan, McLaughlin.
Jack Goodiand, Lillian Gale, Douglas Recommendary, Alex, Hay, William Hardy, Helen Mayo. Jackson, John Johanson, John Jeffrey Pearl Keys, Ila Lane, Harold Leigh, Marjorie Lipsett, Helen Liddell, Ecrie Lott, Mary McCallum, Jean McLean, William Meden, Bleecker Meyers, Cecil Gladys Ainslie, William Fulcher, Fearl Rayson, Jack Rossiter, William Runsick, Madeleine Schreiber, Irene ley Garside, Hilda Keating, Otto Marr, Stewart Hawe, Elsie Holstead, Arthur Johnstone, Tom Johnstone, Sydney Lawton, John Markham, Gladys

Runsick, Madeleine Schreiber, Irene ley Garstie, Iniua Reality, Oktober, Stilson, Jack Mitchell, Billy Mahoney, Erie
George Symington, Eleanor Taylor,
Derry, Sam Slobasky, Hazel Shain,
Owen Thatcher, Billy Wilson. Pass — Vera Baker, Fred Black-well, Morley, Sydney Nash, Lloyd Newby, Beatrice Taylor, Charlie Thorn, Evelyn Owen's Well, Margaret Carrothers, Meryle Chambers, Mack Day, Bernice Farr, Dorothy Favor The Chambers, Mack Day, Bernice Farr, Line, Walson, Agnes Walsh, Wilson, Norman Wimmer.

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Hueston, Allen Miller, Mary Moran,
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Paddock, Fred Parry, Gladys Poole,
Sillifant, Gordon Wood. RecommendJack Challis, Louise Crawford, Mabel
Wells, Wm. Winder. Mary Angles, Percy Bennett, Annie Geary, Dorothy Munro, Roy MacDon-Daniel, Lucille Dinsmore, Dowdell, Selma Frank, Pearl Gar-Recommended — Norman Clays, rett. Sadie Gibson, Harry Goldstein, Clifford Hawe, Evelyn Long, Freda Maude Graham, Earl Harris, Lorna Morley, Raymond Noble, Betty Overy, Heathfield, Jean Ireland, Hazel Ker-Harold Grayson, Ethel Lechinsky Honors—Fred Burr, Kathleen Florence Robinson. Passed—Thomas rigan, Beatrice Kincaid, Beatrice Dorothy Munro, Burt Shearer, Bernice Burston, John Gorwill, Nancy Green, Fones. Harry Hill, Violet Holstead, Leitch, Marjorie Lewis, Douglas Mc-Stoner, Simon Sobel, Sam Ruben, Ruth Lawson, Mona Revington, Geo. Lawrence Joyce, James Knowles, Lachlin, James MacLean, Oliver Pearl Long, Gladys Page, George Moxley, Jack Murdie, Violet Ormandy, Vera Painting, Norma Pearse. da Brazier, Audrey Case, Isabel Recommended — Robert Ainslie, Marjorie Pillsworth, Gertrude Ron-Cleve, Dorothy Field, Olga Hunt, Gil- Willie Cannom, Earl Collins, Addie cliffe, Crystal Ruddock, Harold Sew-

Dawkins, Keillor Fay, Edith Garside, Rosie Goldstein, Bobby Goudy, Lilian EMPRESS AVENUE SCHOOL Harris, Marion Jackson, Jack Johnstone, Raphael Kendall, Ruby Mayo, Jack McEllistrum, Lily Murrell, Irene

ley Bone, Clara Bending, Jean Clements, John Cockaday, Arthur Cooke, Ruth Deacon, Sadie Ganney, Jack Hay, John Judge, Keith Manness Harman Marion Vize. Taylor, Jimmie Tuffield. Harold Beswarwick, Fred Comber Jack Cook, Margaret Crandall, Nel-

ter Jackson, Harry Lechinsky, Mabel

Lindfield, Jack Matthews, Jim Mur-

rel, Janet Maul, Lorraine Mitchell,

Dorothy Pryor, Marjorie Pryor, Clif-

ford Phillips, Freda Ruben,

Smith, Elizabeth Smart, Jack Tutty, James Doris Turton, Stewart Wallace. Recommended - Sam Lapovitch,

Albert Pryce Grade II to III. Promoted in May—Jack Aldis, Cora Brewe, Ruby Eaton, Tuen Gip, Rosie Jeffery, Euskin King, Flora Mc-Roberts, Mary McQuiggan, Jack Mc-Quiggan, Evelyn Nicholson, Dorothy Shearer, Florence Schiffman, mone Strathopoli Gordon Singer,

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Cyril Barbour, Austin Brady, Max Brooks, Kenneth Byron, Phyllis Bennett, Viola Daniels, Helen Demas, Kathaleen Dennett, George Kabakapoulos, Elva Kerrigan, John Lee, Clara Leroy, Allan Mayo, Jack Stoner Harry Wilson

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Will Sincial, William Taylor, Sadie Tilden, George Cowie, Jack Darling, Stanley Keating, Stuart McLean, Jack Marr, Marian Wilson, Willie Steele. Recommended-Louie Selnick, Ed-

ward Gibson. Grade IV. to Grade V. Edna Amess, Leslie Bennett, Elva ett, Catherine Fairweather, Lenore Dearing, Lovey Durham, Beth Doris Gregory, Ruth Greenway.

a Hay, Edna Hunnisett, Arloff, Derwood Hutchinson, Bryce Jef-Billy Laurence, Sam Lackey, Jean Durham, McNamara, Lena Mendelsohn, Doro-William McCallum, Annie McLean,
Miller, William Mills, Stanley NorWilliam Nichols, Jack Pearen,
Noble, Albert Parker, Gladys PillsNoble, Albert Parker, Gladys Pillsthy Mercovitch, Billy Murray, Helen

> Grade V. to Grade VI. Edna Amess, Beth Duguid, Frank Green, Madeline Gardner, Jack Gilmour, Jean Henessey, Billy Lawrence,

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nald Thomas, Freda Uppadine,

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Barclay, Edmund Barnes, Willie Barr,
Doris Clements, Dorothy Cook, Lucy
Leah Faircloth, Tom Foulkes, Thel-Leah Faircloth, Tom Foulkes, Thelrom Grade IV. 15 G ford Hay, Norman Hooper, Clement Sam Mendelsohn, Beatrice Moore, Janes, Florence Jones, Max Johnson, Margaret Moore, Viola Phillips, Mil-Alton Jeffries, David Johnson, Charton Potts, Leslie Robins, Percy Ros-Char- ton Potts, Leslie Robins, Percy Rosser, Max Slobasky, Kathleen Sweet.

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Recommended - M. Warren, E.

A. Lewis, M. Warren, B. Weir, D. Whitehead, D. Yull, E. Stevens, U. Owen. Grade VI to Grade VII On class record-Ruth Gedge, Stan-

On final examination-Alice Dev-Grade VI to Grade VII.

Christmas, 1921—Douglas Carter, Euphemia Finch, Sophie Fleishman, Tommy Gibson, Violet Gibson, Mary Grade VII. B to Grade VIII. On class record-Emma Clegg. Douglas Carter, Euphemia Finch, Sophie Fleishman, Tommy

Beatrice Dorothy Munro, Burt Shearer, Bernice Recommended-Geo. Avey, Violet

> Grade VIIA to VIII. Promotion on record of year's work

-Rilda Baxter, Richard Bissel, Ivv Clarson, Lemuel Cherrin, Maurice Fisherman, Ben Fleishman, Dora Fleishman, Florence Ginsberg, Agnes

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Kirkwood, Isabel McTavish, Mary
Lucy Etchells, Fred Mills, Mary Mary Sawyer, Abie Silverstein, Ken- Stanley Suchard, Lorne Temple, Hu-Grade VIB. to VIII. Grade I. to II. Martin, Dorothy McIntosh, Ida neth Singleton, Eddie Smith, Emily bert Thorne, Ernest Thurman, Doro- Chester Hancock, Erwin Jarvis, Mussen, Arthur Reed, Esther Shain- Russell, Frank Toll, Jack Tripp, Kathleen Allaway, Mildred Coade,

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London, Ont., Friday, June 30.

Trying To Make Good. BRANTFORD HAS a plant, the Dominion Steel Products, which has been having some difficulty in getting under steady operation since it quit turning out war products. During the war period it was exceptionally well equipped to do the finest kind of mechanical work, where close dimensions and the greatest precision were essen-

A housing scheme was carried on in connection with the plant, and t is a credit to the community.

During the war big money was made at this shop, and big money was paid to the men who worked

Since the war it has kept the executives of the organization busy in a brave attempt to make this war-time plant operate successfully in peace times.

During the war some person might have looked over the situation and hollered "Profiteer!

In the term between then and now no person has been standing around to observe the costly efforts of this and other plants to make these places sources of employment.

There is little attention paid to the "profiteer" who has shot his money in an effort to keep going and provide employment. No one loves a profiteer, but in justice, let it be said that many of them are coming out of the game in the end poorer it either.

Be Reasonable.

ONDON IS in danger of losing assets, because several aldermen have expressed their intention of passing a bylaw restricting erection of office buildings in the residential district about Victoria Park.

The asset involved is the London Life Insurance Company headquarters, where 200 people are employed. is estimated that should the commy be forced to abandon its present plans for local expansion and move from London, 175 of these employees will go with the firm.

Directors of the London Life Insurance Company have given their word that the proposed new office thorities that the teachers are doing buildings to be erected on the Mo-DONAGH, LITTLE and GIBBONS property on Dufferin avenue, will in no way discredit the city or the exclusvely residential district in which

this site is located. They point out the beautiful buildg of the Sun Life Insurance Comopposite Windsor Park in ontreal, and the Confederation fe Insurance Company building at cronto, as examples which they innd to follow in planning for their w half-million dollar headquarters

Citizens have the statement of the company directors that London is not the ideal centre for this rapidlybinds these directors to the city all the time. The reports of today Dominion government, concludes: chose name the company carries every community of the Domin-

Sentiment can be overruled when business interests are jeopardized, and the company intends to relegate it to the background if the bylaw becomes effective.

Rather than sever these bonds the city fathers should get together with the London Life Insurance Company, and by encouraging their plans to erect office buildings which will be a credit to London, retain the headquarters in the Forest City. A little co-operation on this question will yield returns of inestimable value to the community.

A Job or Employment.

toward relieving unemployment during the coming winter. Some of the sult is they do justice neither to Grangeville, Johnny Hunter from there is no need of men being out of work now.

and give such a statement the benefit of the doubt, that does not mean perfect system yet. that the problem is solved, and we are to have no more men out of work until another hard time cycle comes around and hits us.

he feels some sense of security- could not appear, as he was too bad- each year or so. Back of any orwhere he knows the thing is not go- ly hurt. few weeks—where he is not going pear, and the reasons for his non- the situation, and also that the topto be compelled to pack up and get appearance were given by the doctor notch teacher can command the topout—where all he saves is not going who performed an autopsy on him. notch price. to be eaten up in traveling around

looking for the next bit of work. A man going through that stage formed men. described above cannot be at his best. Such employment is little bet. on a highway at from 45 to 55 miles ter than an aggravation. His fam- an hour, by all means call out the work rather than giving individual ily, if he is a married man, are in uniformed men. hot water all the time-his wife can | Every time a new car takes to the do no planning ahead, for she does road travel hazards increase. not know what is going to turn up.

it is this steady employment that some of the fool drivers. we want to secure for the workmen good homes it contains.



Examination Time.

ONDON WAS the destination of a young lad of some 15 years, than when they went in, and they who left his home in Windsor beare getting mighty little credit for cause the school examinations were on, and he did not want to try them.

There's no question about it, the youngsters are having their trying and testing times right now, and to them the tasks they face are just as one of the city's most valuable big as any hard work an adult ever

The system in vogue in London schools and in a number of others now is that pupils having 60 per cent or over do not have to try finals. There is also a ruling that at least 30 per cent of the pupils in Hohenzollern's book he knows more class must try the finals, in order that there may be a check kept on he lost the war. the work the teachers are doing in that particular grade. So it is possible that a child may make over the 60 per cent and still have to try, in order that the 30 per cent may be filled out to satisfy the au-

their work well. It is just a question if too much stress is not being put on the idea of not having to try the final ex- Miss MacPhail is not in the group. amination. It may be claimed that The lady member should not have it is an incentive to good work missed this opportunity of proving through the term, but it is hard to that she was at Ottawa during the prove that it works out that way. session. The old system was a monthly examination with a fairly full report sent to the parents telling of the Herrin, Ill., are afraid to risk being progress of the pupils, giving the moved, for fear of the crowds. It is marks made in various subjects and to be hoped that sane union labor men. the standing in the class, along with sees the danger to its cause in this any remarks that were thought to situation. be necessary. In this way one did not need to wait until the end of the term to find out where the child growing firm, but that sentiment stood, as a very fair idea was given which have not been done by the are made out with the idea of brev-

> all these recommendations in ad- CHURCH has been blowing up at Otvance. No doubt there were very tawa all session, and no person was good reasons for this change, but it hurt. has brought a lot of dissatisfaction along with it. The old idea was that all the pupils tried the examinations, especially at entrance. After the results were out the teachers could recommend some whom they considered were capable of going on, but who had made a poor showing at the written examinations. The recommending was done after, not

It is a fact, and every parent will not write examinations. They seem are to have reduced rates on the they fervently hope another such

out what our youngsters know, but sured success.

The Speed Fool.

round and hits us.

A T AN inquest in foronto relationary curing teachers. The claim is made there is a wide difference between A tive to a smashed car on the that the teachers are organized, and a man having a stray job and being Toronto-Hamilton highway, one wit- the trustees should be also. The in a position of employment where ness who was drunk in the car weak spot is that the trustees change

The suggestion was made that the

highway should be patrolled by uni-

Uniformed men, weapons and Workmen are quick to appreciate clubs may yet be needed, as ordinary

on which we can build homes, and a million dollars. To keep the hard to think of anything more ly right to aim at the pain. It may out the symptoms, but the root of this nation is going to be no greater crowd from looking this way we debeautiful and more truly musical or no better than the number of sire to announce that neither of than part singing by the fresh, sweet those two is us.

LITTLE 'TISERS

In the present Hague conference the "H" is silent.

Opposites attract. That's why a poor man seeks a rich wife.

Perhaps they are telephone exchanges because they swap right

about fighting than writing. And The story of a right-away fusion of Liberals and Progressives has

From what we hear of WILLIAM

only one fault, and that is that thosewho should know, deny it. Apart from that the yarn seems all right. The Progressives at Ottawa went and had their picture took, and

Miners lying in the hospitals at

things that city wants done, "Toronto, the long-suffering, is liable to blow up at any moment." You can't scare us that way. Tommy

When the neighbor's dog comes in and walks right across your pet flower bed to bury a bone, and you look around and finally find a rock just the right size to heave, and the dog stands right still for a few minutes with his broadside to you-oh, boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?-With apologies to Briggs.

S OME correspondence has been to get the idea that they are about to railways again. May this be so beto get the idea that they are about to railways again. May this be so bebe worse than anything they have that we may be enabled once more members of the house hold that We have gone through quite a few Cornwall. Once that trio appears changes in the business of finding folks know that the fair is an as-

> It is now suggested that there should be an organization of school trustees to prevent one city bidding against another in the matter of se T AN inquest in Toronto rela- curing teachers. The claim is made Another occupant could not ap- and demand have much to do with

Waterloo is going to join with Kitchener in engaging a teacher to When a car starts to run zig-zag instruct scholars in singing, the idea no doubt being to introduce chorus instruction. It is an added charge to which exception cannot be taken. Some of the schools, especially in Toronto, have made remarkable successes in this work. It gives scholars of a pain he ought to ask himself will be a "smash-up." the value of a steady position, and methods have failed to deal with a school pride, turns their minds to if he is striking simply at the pain a worth-while accomplishment, and itself or getting at the underlying the cause of the headache any more as well enables the community to cause. Two Canadians have incomes of hear the finest of music, for it is There are times when it is perfectvoices of the children.

READ YOUR

MAN.

A foreman should, above all things, with the mere knowledge of how a example as well.

ive ability

Comparison of the physical charin that he is long-headed as well accent on the second syllable. Toronto Globe, after reciting sturdy, rough workers to the best Other things being equal, you should and advantage. Besides, he is concave, pick the second man

CHARACTER By Digby Phillips.

NO. 254-SELECTING A FORE.

be able to do everything that he ers in fragrant bloom, requires of his men. The higher Or down the narrow, thorny way be-

task of selecting a foreman, say for gang of stonemasons, engaged in building construction work. Here "I only know that faith will light my has fine hair and fine skin. He is the muscular type, that is, square and that rou i my path may spread its bony build. His fiesh is soft. He gloom.

The other is wide-headed and short-headed. He has coarse hair and He is the muscular type. His flesh is hard. He has a convex pro-

executive may very well get along That winds thro' vales of sacred tears

thing should be done without the "I know not if the purple morns will actual physical ability to do it. But ope for me the foreman must be able to set the Rich gifts of pearls and fewel's In addition, he should have execu- My path may be a lonely waste of

has a concave profile.

that it is the second man you should choose. The first has an advantage in that he is long headed as a large large headed. type, but he is of fine texture and mission.

soft flesh, and these things do not It comes from—Latin "ebedire, indicate that he is suited to rough oboedire," to obey. work nor to the job of managing a thinker and a planner than the restless, impatient type that gets things done in a practical way.

The BOOKSHELF

Toronto: McLelland & Stewart, Publishers. Price \$2.

LOVERS of Canadian poetry will heartily welcome the publication of a collected edition of the poems of Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, who for more than 30 years has been increasing in popularity and favor as one of the leading verse-writers of the Domin-

Perhaps best known for his Irish poems, Dr. O'Hagan has also written many poems which are distinctly rep-resentative of the quiet charm and picturesque delights of Canadian rural life. In finding themes for charming lyrics in what to less poetic souls might seem the sheer hardship and humdrum drudgery of pioneer farm life in Canada, Dr. O'Hagan shares equal honors with Isabella Valancy Crawford, the temale Chatterton of Canadian literature, who, too slightly appreciated while she lived, was hailed as a genius after her

Dr. O'Hagan still lives and still writes exquisite, musical numbers, and in a sense his collected poems offer a key to the life and thought in its varying phases and epochs during the past 35 years of history in this

still young Dominion. The division of the present wellprinted and attractively-bound volume into such classified sections as Poems of Canadian Patriotism, "Poems of Love and Affection,"
"Poems of the Settlement," "Religious "Irish Patriotic Poems," "Poems of Heroic Days," "Elegies,"
"Commemorative Poems" and "Poems of Memory, Meditation and Fancy," suggests the wide field which Dr. O'Hagan's poetic labors has embraced and the extensive versatility of his

thought and genius.

Interest to the volume is added by the inclusion of an appreciation by Very Rev. W. R. Harris and a letter from Hon. Justice Longley, D.C.L.

The happy, kindly faith of the author in humanity, in the future, and in some over-ruling divine providence back of all the trials and tribulations of life, is well exemplified in the closing poem of the volume, which is worthy of full quotation. It is entitled "The Path," and reads as fol-

"I ki w not where my feet may tread in future years: Thro' garden walks of dreamy cow

crowns:

blighted hopes, Suppose you are faced with the Nor lamp nor star lend kindly cheer that I may see.

are two candidates for the job. One future way:
is long-headed and wide-headed. He That torch in hand, I cannot fear the

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

as wide-headed, and hence would It means—a movement of the body, probably be more popular with the usually a bending or prostration, or men. True, he is of the muscular a gesture, in token of respect or sub-

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Jennings, Gordon Tennent, Mabel Hamilton, Vera Lamont, Elsie Fergu-

son, Douglas Kippan, Lizzie Waters

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN TH E ADVERTISER OF 1897.

JUNE 30, 1897.

A terrible cyclone devastated one of the fairest portions of Westminster Township yesterday afternoon.
For sudden and destructive fury perhaps the like has never before been experienced in this section of the country. Certainly old residents of Westminster can recall nothing

The wedding is announced for Wednesday of J. O. Stringer, coal and wood merchant, Woodstock, to Miss Edna Harrington of East Zorra.

The results of the June examinaions at the Talbot Street School are made known today. The names of the pupils appended are in order of

Bertha Hertel, Charlie Ivey, Maggie McMullen, Robbie Morrow, Pearl Hertel, Harold Snell, Nannie Munoch, Emma Morkin, Ismena Ellis, Allen Hewitt, Muriel Saunders, Jessie Harwood, Earl Harris, Edgar Rollins, Fred McNée, Lillie Petérs, Norman Runian, Hilda Slater, Harol Hyttenranch, Tottie Hickson, Roy Boxall. Miss C. F. Baxter, teacher. Mayor Little and family have

taken up their residence for the summer at Hazelden.

Misses Annie Hemsworth and Maggie Stone of Ingersoll, and Miss Girardot of Sandwich are attending Grade I. to Grade II.—Edna Wright, the Roman Catholic retreat in pro-Pauline Grigg, Dora Saunby, Clystie gress at the Sacred Heart here. DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

PURPOSES OF PAIN



regarded them to his pain sense.

There would be But he does so at his peril. He

walk.

cover it up with drugs.

be intense—the kind that drives the trouble is still untouched. It is And the cause may be too deep, to too.

UPPOSE railroads portant work must be carried tried to operate through; it may be essential for a without danger sig- man to stick to his job a little longer. nals. Or suppose In a case like that, no one could the engineers dis-

so many wrecks ought to realize this fact. From that that people would moment he has assumed responsibility for the conditions, whatever they Nature has pro- are, that cause the pain. When the vided a danger sig- pain is no longer present he is in vided a danger signal for all animal life. It is the consciousness of pain. Lots of people think they can disregard pain or think they can disregard pain or the track has not been recovered it up with drugs. When a man tries to rid himself paired; if nobody keeps watch, there

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place to hold their annual picnics. Many large semi-public picnics are

The fame of Port Stanley has Overlooking the lake, in fact, built spread to the United States, for on right on the beach, is a dancing several occasions industries from pavilion, the equal of any to be found Cleveland and towns in the vicinity at summer watering places in Canhave held their outings on the Cana- ada. dian side, coming across Lake Erie

London, so fast do the electric trains tion. The road from London through take one there. It is London's play-ground, and Londoners are well rule.

mer resort. Indeed, whole families sufficient to care for several thousgo there to hold an outing because and bathers. The beach is an excellent one, being as long and as well supervised as any in Canada. floor of the lake in front of the fath. house slopes gradually, so that there Big manufacturing plants and other is little or no danger even to chil businesses find Port Stanley an ideal dren who have not learned to swim. is little or no danger even to chil-Dancing is one of the chief recreations at Port Stanley. A modern also staged at the Port in July and casino is one of the amusement places of which the villagers boast

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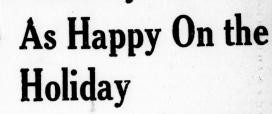
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VOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

rs. Gordon Wright Gives idelights On National Council Annual Convention.

orial fund duly came up at the through July. iual convention of the National uncil of Women, just closed in Port the city from the delegate repre- will spend the summer. Gordon Wright. The subject dealt with in the closing hours

Mrs. Wright, whose election a's ce-president of the national orization is felt to be a distinct own ability, does not state what nugh it is taken for granted that, e, the memorial would have hearty

fter representing London at preus annual meetings of the Na-Council, Mrs. Wright states at the recent gathering was one of phy and family will spend the sumer attended.

"It proved a most unqualified sucs, and was characterized by a fine irit of harmony and a high morale where they will spend the summer ighout. The reports showed a months. grasp of the task imposed, and in cases told a story of great acolishment.'

report which especially imsed was that of Mrs. Wesley dy of Toronto on "Housing Con-

Mrs. Wright says: "Mrs. Bundy's was a most thorough resum nditions in different cities. s. Bundy traced the history of the hemes and showed the fundamen relation of housing to public alth, taxation, immorality A house shortage of 10,000 was shown in Toronto; in es was shown in redly in Canada bad housing is mer. several thousand A large proportion of

entioning the report of the re- at Gregory, Muskoka. president, Mrs. W. E. Sandford of the International n's Council at the Hague, Mrs. to Mrs. Sandford last week by "Outstanding erest," she said, "was the presation to the honored nt, in the form of an exquisite pin of the International Counc , set in pearls and amethysts, towe Gullen, provincial registra ntario, presenting the pin, while provincial presidents with appreciative exons to the work of Mrs. Sand-

BES GIVE GARDEN PARTY. the convenership of the

Miss Agnes Malloch, and . Cummings, treasurer, mem-the Victoria Nurses' Alumnae ion are making most ambians for a garden party to be lesday evening next, July 4. to the kindness of Lieut .- Co mital trust, and Mrs. Gartshore, placed at the service of the quarters will be as for the occasion. There's to kenzie's parents a band in attendance, a program Mackenzie, Hyde Park. sented by the Orpheus Male Quart, fortune telling, a sale of home-

ho gave their lives in the war.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. F. La France and family are spending the week-end in

Mrs. Allan McLean and son Ian are n Goderich, and will remain there

Mrs. Robert Reid leaves for the Coast of Maine next week, where she

Mr and Mrs. T. H. Carling and

Miss Carling have taken a cottage the convention on Monday, June at Goderich for the season. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunt and small

son Barry will spend the summer at Verandah Cottage, Goderich. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas and

Miss Reta Thomas will spend the month of July at Port Stanley. Mrs. Oscar Stewart of St. Thomas.

formerly Miss Mabel Heideman, was a visitor in the city on Thursday. Major T. J. Murphy and Mrs. Mur-

most interesting "councils" she mer at their cottage at Sauble Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Yale street, have left for Huron Beach,

> Mrs. W. G. Ruddle and son William of Kenmore, New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Henstridge,

202 Adelaide street. Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe has joined day afternoon. her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kingsmill of Toronto, in Goderich, where she

Mrs. George Macbeth of Toronto rs. Bundy traced the history of the formerly of London, is again making ovincial and Dominion housing Goderich her summer headquarters this year, staying at Hotel Sunset.

will remain for the summer.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson and son, Master Harold, of Becher street are leavng this week for Kingsville-on-the-Lake, where they will spend the sum-

Leonard W. Ferguson is holidaying the children might be better housing condi-by With his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. better housing condi-J. W. Westervelt, 785 Waterloo street, The month of July will be spent

> Masonic service held in the English While there he was a guest of F. W. Coles. Mr. and Mrs. James E. McNaugh ton are settled for the summer in their Port Stanley cottage. Mr. Mc-

> Naughton left Thursday on a fishing trip to Kirkland Lake in the Porcu-Miss Helen Gibbons, who has been spending several months with Mrs. Harry Thomas in the south of France, has been in London, England, for the

merly Miss Edna Kent) and little Miss Marjorie Reid, Mrs. Thornley son paid a brief visit to London this where they are guests in the summer home of Mrs. Charles King.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mackenzle and Mrs. Gale, Mrs. MacDermott, Mrs. C little daughter of Kingston are ar- Ivey and Mrs. Brown. riving this week for a holiday visit echwood," South London, have in London and vicinity. Their head-

Another delightful affair in honor of oking, and refreshments will be Miss Margaret Simson, whose marrved. The proceeds are to go to the nanal graduate nurses' war memorial given by Miss Kathleen Cowan at d. for the memorial to be erected her home on Talbot street. Tea was the nurses of Canada served on the lawn. A pretty cor sage of flowers was presented to the

Girls' Ball League Finds Use For Lazy Old Federal Square

THE Federal Square is at last to show some just cause for its existence. After years of innocuous desuetude, it is to emerge from its idle dreaming and make its debut as a full-fledged baseball park. During the coming season, starting July 4, it will be the scene of battles royal waged by the teams of London Y. W. C. A. Girls' Baseball League, eleven strong. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, its peaceful area will be disturbed by the shouts of ardent baseball fans, who form a gallery to cheer their favorites to victory or defeat. The city has seen fit to grant permission for the use o its sacred treasure for such athletic purposes. A rising generation almost forgets, or perchance has never known that once upon a time industry hummed on the field which has so long lain fallow. Such an institution has its profitlessness become that half unconsciously endearing reference is made to it as the "old federal square." And yet, the limit of its productiveness has been the raising of a crop of bill-boards, and occasionally supporting on its bosom a parked

Now, all that is to be changed, thanks to the trend of the times Wide-Awake Miss London has discovered its possibilities, appreciated its convenient location, and the progressive young women ball league has beaten all possible rivals in nailing down the Federa Square for sports purposes. Hats off to the Y. W. C. A. Girls' Baseball League!

gifts attached to the streamers. The HIKE TO HAPPY VALLEY guests were Misses Kathleen White Madeline Simson, Kitty and Lorrain White, Margaret Coleman, Mary Granger, Marian Stoddard and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Truedale of Blen heim are at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley, Richmond street north. With Mr. and Mrs. Wesley they were guests at the Rotary Club icnic held at Port Stanley Thurs-

The semi-finals for the Tillmann Prize were completed at the Hunt Club course Thursday afternoon. The results were: Mrs. George Little defeated Mrs. Howard Higgins; Mrs. E. Q. Warner defeated Mrs. R. Gale; Mrs. A. McPherson defeated Mrs. C. Falls; Mrs. Frank Spry defeated Mrs.

Lady Twining, who is visiting her sing at the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on meantime, the advantage of further tudy abroad under famous teachers.

Much to the delight of her many Master Harold Jackson, pupil of friends and associates in various ac-Charles E. Percy, sang a solo at the of several weeks in St. Joseph's Hos-Graduate Nurses' Association of On- ing suit or substitute therefor tario, and is the Canadian nurse repesentative of the Victoria Hospital maidens did when they reached their Alumnae Association.

Thursday of a charming luncheon given at the Kennels in honor of Miss Helen Reid of Toronto. table was very attractive, centered covers were laid for twenty. The England: Mrs. Russell Beattie, Miss Eula White, Mrs. George Little, Miss Nora Moore Mrs. J. Pope, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Mrs. Becher,

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very enjoyable feature of the

LYONS W. I.

June meeting of Lyons W. I. held at the home of Mrs. W. Wright was a quarter of an hour devoted to community singing. The program consisted of violin

and piano selections by Misses Grace and Jean Appleford; a reading by Mrs. S. B. Simpson; a paper by the president, Mrs. Pettit, on the benefits to be derived from the use of fruits A very entertaining feature was a tree contest contributed by Mrs. C. H. Putnam.

Arrangements were made for attending the East Elgin W. I. convention to be held at Lakeview on morning of that date, so that no one | nized desirous of attending the convention may be disappointed.

and consequent Wednesday afternoon attractions it was decided that it oxygen to all the tissues of the would be better to change the day body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have to the second Tuesday of each month had much success in the treatment of during the summer, instead of the this stubborn trouble because of this usual Wednesday meeting.

The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of the program. tions by Dr. Williams' Pink P. The next meeting will be held on as certain as anything can be.

July 1, was presented with a life ommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, membership certificate. The address These pills are sold by all medi was read by Miss L. Robinson, and dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 the presentation made by Miss C. Dean. Another feature of the meet- The Dr. Williams Medicine Company ing was the presentation to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Willans of a handsome bouquet of roses. Mrs. Willans is a life member and Mr. Willans an honorary member. Miss Mayland made the presentation for the W. M. The recipients responded, and thanked the members for the beau-tiful gifts, and referred to the tie of friendship existing befween pastor

WHILE MORNING YOUNG

Teen-Age Girls "Swim," Play Ball at First Weekly Outing.

How would you like to wash the Sand Man's dust from your eyes pink roses. with the early dew these lovely sumbusiness folks are abroad for the de- gracefully swept away from the lights of country paths, butterflies and twittering birds?

That's what a laughing, chatting group of 'teen age girls did on Thursday morning, with 7:30 the zero hour, and the corner of Cheapside and groom's gift, a pearl necklace with Maitland streets the rendszyous For diamond clasp. Miss Della Machalf an hour before they came tripping along from all directions, deadly ister, Mrs. Morden, has consented afraid the party would get away

It was the first of the summer Sunday. A most talented vocalist and morning hikes for 'teen age girls, arfinished artist when she was heard in ranged by Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, ormer years here, she has had, in the physical director of the Y. W. C. A., outing was age qualification. The chosen road led out Maitland street north to a veritable happy valley, ivities, Mrs. A. C. Joseph is able to river bank, and site of one of last pital. Just previous to her illness, she package of lunch to stay the pangs was made a vice-president of the of hunger at noon time, and a bath-

> land of heart's desire was to get into bathe, paddle or "swim." Quite small, indeed, it was necessary to be, to The find the water deep enough for the fine art of swimming. When the playgorunds me

where, one valuable bit of equipment and on this the mermaids sunned themselves until the energetic young leader ordered dressing drill and line-up for a baseball match. Marsler were named captains, and after score of 18 to 13 in favor of Miss MacGregor's team, playing according

for lunch and a lazy chat under the trees before starting the homeward march. City addresses were reached by 2 o'clock or shortly after. Every week during the holiday Every week during the holiday Stewart, was united in marriage to Stewart w

There Is Danger In Watery Blood bach left on the 7:15 transfer falo and Niagara Falls.

May Follow.

erty of the blood. It is very common in young girls and in persons who are overworked or confined within doors.

Wyoming. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Patterson of St. Andrews' Presbyterian overworked or confined within doors. Thursday, July 6. It is expected that It makes its approach in so stealthy number of autos will be at the a manner that it is often well devel-Lyons store bright and early on the oped before its presence is recog-

medicine which increases the number On account of the half-holidays of red blood corpuscles, thus enabling ing a shower bouquet of orchids, wonderful property. The correction of anaemic

tions by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the second Tuesday of July at the home of Mrs. S. B. Simpson, and as is customary in July, the program will be given entirely by the girls.

SAYS GOOD-BY WITH GIFT. Members of the Grove W. M. S. walk upstairs without resting. I sufwere entertained by Miss Mayland fered greatly from headaches, my for their June meeting. Mrs. B. appetite was poor and I was also Holtby, of Lambeth, was the speak- troubled with indigestion. I began er of the afternoon, and she gave taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and a chart talk on the evangelistic in a short time the results showed work in Africa. The subject was they were just the medicine I needed. taken from "Christis Libriator." Rev. I only used six boxes but am now feel-Mr. Willans favored with a solo, ing stronger and better than I have after which Mrs. Mudge, who is leaving for her home in England on sonal experience I can strongly rec-

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First Methodist Church was the scene of a quiet wedding Thursday, June 22, at 3 o'clock, when Miss Laura George of this city became the bride of Mr. William Edgar Fleming of Galt, Rev. Mr. Jewett officiating. The bride looked very charming in a gray canton crepe suit heavily beaded with steel beads, and gray squirrel choker, with hat and bag to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses and orchids. Miss Gladys Burns attended the bride, and Mr. Roy St. Clair, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman. After the ceremony a dainty lunch was served at the home of Mrs. St. Clair, mother of the groom. The happy couple left later or a motor trip to Hamilton, Niagara and points in New York State, and upon their return will reside in Galt.

MOSIMAN-MACMURPHY.

Saturday, June 24, a charming house wedding took place at the home of Mr. D. H. MacMurphy and Mrs. MacMurphy, George street, Sarnia, when their second daughter, Mary Hazel, was married to Mr. Kenton McKinley Mosiman, vicepresident of the Fred E. Mills Company of South Bend, Ind., Rev. Dr. Patterson of St. Andrew's Church The house was beautifully decor

ted for the occasion with hydrangea, ferns, palms and masses of lovely given away by her father, was charmingly gowned in bridal satin embroidered floral medallions. The court train, which shoulders, was also embroidered with was held in place with a Russian lovely bouquet of Killarney roses and lily of the valley, and wore the maid of honor, and wore a becoming colonial poke hat of the same shade, and carried a colonial bouquet of orchids and sweet peas. The brides-maids were the other two sisters, Miss Blanche and Miss Dorothy, who also were pretty gowns of georgette, orchid, the latter in tangerine, and colonial bouquets of orchids and sweet peas. brother of the groom, was the best The wedding march from Reita McLister of Windsor, who was Marion Miller Grey of London sang "Because" very sweetly during the signing of the register. After the ceremony a reception was held, Mrs. MacMurphy, mother of the bride, was gowned in orchid georgette, handembroidered in sequin and crystal beads with corsage of Columbia roses. Mrs. K. S. Mosiman, the groom's mother, wore a lovely gown ace, and corsage of Columbia roses. The bride's traveling suit was gray

poiret twill, with gray hat to match and platitinum grey fox fur, they left for the "Royal Muskoka," Muskoka. On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mosiman will reside in Indianapolis, Indiana London guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Edgecombe and Miss Marion Miller Gray.

UMBACH-STEWART.

season a similar hike will be held. Stewart, was united in marriage to season a similar hike will be held. Stewart, was united in marriage to at which every 'teen age girl who cares to join will be welcome. And it won't cost her a cent.

Stewart, was united in marriage to because of its germ destroying propagate which every 'teen age girl who forth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. H. Larkin, D.D. The bride, who was unattended, wore a smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, bride, who was unattended, wore a smart traveling suit of navy blue You do not have to we smart traveling suit of navy blue serge, and a fawn georgette hat with ostrich plume. Mr. and Mrs. Umbach left on the 7:15 train for Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

MUSTARD-MERRISON.

A pretty wedding took place June 21, at the home of Dr. James G. and Mrs. Merrison, 145 Davis street, Sarnia, when their only daughter Helen In no trouble is delay or neglect more dangerous than anaemia, a povson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mustard, Church, officiated. The drawingroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the bride entered on the arm of her father, wearing But taken in time there is a tonic grown of white canton crepe with conventional wedding veil, and carryroses and lily-of-the-valley "Bridal Chorus." from Lohengrin, was played by Miss Proctor.

. The mother of the bride wore a lovely gown of blue silk with jade trimming, and the mother of the groom wore black canton crepe beautifully beaded, with corsage of orchids Take and lily-of-the-valley.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the spacious dining-room which was decorated throughout with roses and carna-Covers were laid for forty guests. For going away the bride wore a smart suit of blue tricotine with hat to match. Dr. and Mrs. Mustard left for a six weeks' stay in Muskoka. On their return they will reside at 215 Telfourd street, Sarnia.

CLUB NEWS

In London. REMEMBER TEACHERS.

A charming affair of this week was ne presentation of gifts made by the Mothers' Unit of St. John's School the closing of the school term Wednesday afternoon to the teachers. The presentations were made by the president, Mrs. La. France, and Mrs. Kennedy read a short address ex-pressing the appreciation of the mothers of the interest taken in the children. The principal, Sr. St. Alban, and Sr. Victoria received fountain pens, and Sr. Victoria, who is

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AITTOM HYTT 440 CLARENCE ST.

leaving shortly for the West, was given a handsome mantel clock. HOLD AID PICNIC.

The Ladies' Aid of Adelaide Street Baptist Church held a delightful picnic Wednesday afternoon at Spring-

bank Park. Over 50 guests were present, and a program of races, games and sports under the convenership of Mrs. W. Wigmore was greatly enjoyed. Keen interest was shown in the olive race, which sulted as follows: First, Mrs. Rawley; second, Mrs. Clark; third, Mrs. Kinder. Mrs. R. Greensides was general convener of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Charles Mason.

SUBSTITUTE UMPIRES. Messrs. E. R. Dennis and Charles

Mitchell have kindly consented to act as substitute umpires for the Y. W. A. Girls' Baseball League. A SCHOOLGIRL.

Dear Miss Grey,—I would like to join your cosy corner. I have always read your column. I go to school, ! read your column. 1 go to school, icame second at school this month. I am in the Senior III. We are having a nice rain, which will make everything grow. I hope I haven't taken any Boxite's name. I guess I will close for now. I will sign my name as BUD.

name as

No; we have had Rose Buds, but you are the first Bud we have had. Would you like some of the other young Boxities to write to you? If so, I will give them your address.

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CARAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini

his native town of Gavrillac and Andre-Louis. delay revenge on the great and

When the Marquis had deliberate- hand tricked the idealistic divinity

duel and killed him, because he feared that Philippe had a "dangercus gift of eloquence," Andre-Louis continued. "The more reluctantly since I do not perceive the absolute necessity for parting." Louis swore to carry on his inema.

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Whow?" quoth Binet frowning.

"How?" quoth Binet frowning.

Slowly withdrawing the hand which had already retained rather

for the beautiful

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niece of the Lord of Gavrillac, who was popularly believed to be the father of Andre-Louis. The profligate a sort of knight of rueful countenmarquis sues for the girl's hand. Warned by Aline that he is about to be arrested, Andre-Louis flees and takes refuge with a band of strolling players presided over by M MONSIEUR BINET.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

The conversation becoming general, Andre-Louis soon learnt what there was to learn of this strolling band. They were on their way to Guichen, where they hoped to prosper at the fair that was to open on And then M. Binet fetched a sigh

"But we shall miss Felicien, M. Binet turned to Andre-Louis. "He was our property man, our man of AT five o'clock that evening the ffairs, and occasionally he acted."

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The flavor of these raisins permeates the loaf.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

A death warrant, charging him departure to the chaise. The men with sedition, forces
ANDRE-LOUIS Moreau to flee from wheels, when Binet turned to

"We part here, sir," said he, dramatically, "the richer by your ac-MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR. Quaintance." He put forth his podgy

Slowly Andre-Louis took it in hi student.

PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, into a duel and killed him, because he "I part from you reluctantly"

"How?" quoth Binet, frowning, and against the Marquis was his love the other had already retained rather

Andre-Louis. The profligate ance in quest of adventure. On your side you tell me that you are in need of someone to replace your Felicien." M. Binet was musing.

"What should you say to ten livres

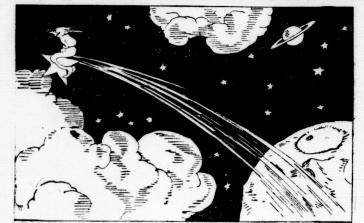
"I should say that it isn't exactly the riches of Peru." "I might go as far as fifteen," said Binet, reluctantly. "But times are

"I'll make them better for you "Tve no doubt you believe it. Then We understand each other?"

"Perfectly," said Andre-Louis dryly, and was thus committed to the service of Thespis.

CHAPTER III.

_ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS__ Comet-Legs Leaves Moon; Pledges Ne'er To Return



Comet-Legs and Mr. Peerabout.

Mr. Peerabout, the Moon-Man, was sitting on the star Comet-Legs usually rode, and that rascally fairy "And will you pro was sitting on a Moon-mountain and reaching for it.

"Why don't you give me my star? complained Comet-Legs. "Humph!" exclaimed the Moon-

Man. "Why do you want it?" away from this pesky place," said Comet-Legs. "What! Don't you wish to be the

Man-in-the-Moon any more?" asked Mr. Peerabout.
"No, I don't!" Comet-Legs de-

"I thought it would be an easy job, but I find you can't suit Comet-Legs got on. He wrapped his verybody. Moons-did everything I knew how and away he flew across the sky and didn't know how, and small Earth children cried, "Oh, there goes thanks I got. I've quit. Now please a comet!' 'Not so fast," said Mr. Peerabout, again.

"Now you've had your way. I'm

Father. sense unexciting; the audience by Moliere. meagre and unenthusiastic. By the time M. Binet had paid the expenses stealing from Moliere? there was not likely to be very much left toward the wages of his players. was the disconcerting reply "And what do you think of it?" he

asked Andre-Louis. "Possibly it could have been worse;

From the tail of the table Andre-Louis was challenged by Climene, who sat there between Columbine and Madame.

"You would alter the comedy, would you, M. Parvissimus?" she cried, giving him the name which earlier he had suggested as approoriate to the least of the company. "I would suggest that it be alered," he corrected, inclining his "I should go back to the original and help myself more freely from

net-the author.

NANCY and Nick heard someone going to have mine. You've got to And as they turned a make me some promises. First of corner of the Moon they came upon all, will you get away and stay away?" "Yes, sir," said Comet-Legs with

> "And will you promise not to interfere with the nice dreams my dream-fairies take to the earth?" "Yes, sir!" declared Comet-Legs

"And will you take all the Nuls ance Fairies you let out back to Bluster-Gust Land-Jack Howly Thunder, Jumpy Lightning, Dense Fog and all the others "Yes, sir, I will!" promised Comet-

"All right! Then you may have Mr. Peerabout got off the star and

I gave 'em all sorts of crooked legs about the sharp points Nancy and Nick never saw him

"It is called, I believe 'Monsieur de Pourceaugnac,' and was written "You do not imply that I have been

" I advise you to do so, monsieur. "He is outrageous," said mademoi-

selle, indignantly "Outrageous is the word. I thank

very quietly, "that you are insulting the memory of the illustrious dead?"

"Eh?" said Binet.

"In said, in sieves of a kinolo block, both are insulting used for this season's dresses.

If using a commercial pattern, select front, the points turned back to form one simple in cut and becoming in line, revers.

"You insult the memory of Mollere, the greatest ornament of our stage, one of the greatest ornaments of our nation, when you suggest that there is vileness in doing that which he never hesitated to do, which no great author yet has hesitated to do. great author yet has hesitated to do. Opening, lines indicating pockets, be-front. You cannot suppose that Moliere ever

matter of ideas.'

It was as a consequence of this that Binet retired soon after, taking Andre-Louis with him. The pair sat together late that night, and were again in close communion throughout the whole of Sunday morning.

Neck Line important.

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The neck line is one of the most telling points in your dress. If you want under side of the hem of the dress, the wear, fill in with a tucker, pinning it to your lining, camisole or brassiere, but do not sew it in your dress, as it will line a few inches above the belt.

Many dresses are held in at the waist line with a proposition of the band is caught to the sides of the apron, the bottom of the band is caught to the important.

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AT four o'clock on Monday afternoon the curtain rose on "Figaro-Scaramouche" to an audience

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Wear your belt or sash. This season it M. Binet attributed armhole and gather this good attendance to the influx of people to Guichen for the fair.

over to M. Binet after the performance. Never yet had M. Binet made so much money in one evening.

And then the tragedy occurred. It nnounced itself in a succession of numps and thuds, culminating in a erash outside the door that brought hem all to their feet in alarm.

at the foot of the stairs. It emit-ted groans, therefore it was alive. Pierrot went forward to turn it over and disclosed the fact that the body wore the wizened face of Scaramouche, a grimacing, groaning, witching Scaramouche. Binet rolled through the group of players, scattering them to the right

and left. Apprehension had been quick to seize him. Fate had played him such tricks before.

"What ails you?" quoth he, sourly.
"My foot's broken, I think," Scaranouche complained.

The doctor came. Having seen the patient, he reported that nothing very serious had happened. He had sprained his foot a little. A few days rest and all would be well.

"A few days!" cried Binet. "Do you mean that he can't walk?" "It would be unwise, indeed impossible for more than a few steps. M. Binet paid the doctor's fee, and sat down to think.

He thrust his arm through Andre Louis', and led him out into the street, where there was still considerable movement.

"I am thinking of you in the part of Scaramouche."

Andre-Louis disengaged his arm. "I begin to find you tiresome," said

"A moment, M. Parvissimus. If I am to lose that fifteen louis, you'll not take it amiss that, I compensate myself in other ways?"

"That is your own concern, M. Bi-"Pardon, M. Parvissimus. It may possibly be also yours." Binet took

his arm again. "Do me the kindness to step across the street with me. Just as far as the post office there, I have something to show you.' Andre-Louis went. Before they eached that sheet of paper nailed upon the door, he knew exactly what would say. And in effect it was, as he had supposed that twenty louis

would be paid for information lead-

ASPARAGUS SOUP

(This recipe has been tested and proved right in a laboratory).

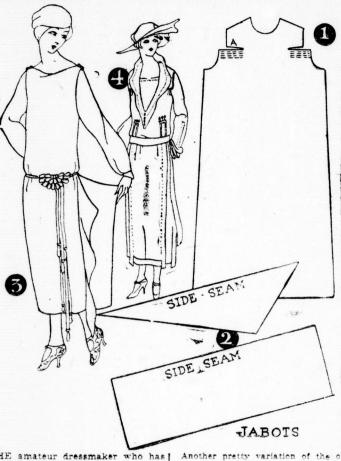
bunches of asparagus. quart water. teaspoon salt.

pint of milk. tablespoons butter, tablespoons flour.

4 cup cream or top milk.

WASH, scrape and cut tips from the asparagus. Serve the tips as a vegetable with melted butter, after they have been boiled or steamed. Add to the stalks, cut in small pieces, the water, onion, and salt. Boil until stalks are tender, then rub through a sieve all that will pass easily. Cream butter and flour together, add to the water and asparagus pulp and cook five minutes. Then add milk and cream, more seasoning to taste, and serve when boiling hot. A few tips may be cut into small pieces and added, but one usually wishes those for another meal.

Making Block Patterns Into Garments



"Possibly it could have been worse; probably it could not," said he.

In sheer amagnent M. Binet checked his stride, and turned to look at his companion.

"Huh!" said he, "Dieu de Dieu! But you are frank."

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At supper a half hour later he revived the topic.

"Our latest recruit" he announced. "has the impudence to tell me that possibly our comedy could have been possibly our comedy could have been possibly our comedy could have been to become a thief worst kind of the worst kind of the one-an imagination and an artistic sense of color, line and combination can make a successful summer wardrobe with the use of a well-fitted "block" for a one-piece dress.

He was very angry. His voice boomed through the little room, and the company sat hushed and something scared, their eyes upon Andrebossibly our comedy could have been to become a thief—the worst kind of the one-an imagination and an artistic sense of color, line and combination can make a successful summer wardrobe with the use of a well-fitted "block" for a one-piece dress.

The "block" may be either a drafted pattern, or it may be one of the standard commercial patterns.

In either case it should first be tried out in cheap muslin and alterations in drawing 2, and lined with contrasting material, or bound around the edge.

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"has the impudence to ten me that tuning scared, their eyes upon Andrepossibly our comedy could have been Louis, who was the only one entirely worse, but that probably it could not." And he blew out his great indignation.

The control out in cheap muslin and alterations planets.

Design 4 gives a pretty neck line by cut for permanent use. Decide whether you want a one-piece "block" with set-possible to invite a laugh at "You realize, monsieur," he said, in sleeves or a kimono block. Both are inches across on the straight grain of material, the front cut down the center.

do not sew it in your dress, as it will look stiff.

Drawing one is a good modification of a one-piece dress with set-in sleeve.

Many dresses are held in at the waist line with an elastic. For this, sew a casing around the waist line on the wrong side.

that filled three-quarters of the inches to four inches extra width at the is several inches below the actual waist ch space, setting the gathers in with a much wider sleeves and shorter under fine covered cord. arm seam, or with no sleeves at all for

The company excelled itself. The audience followed with relish the sly intriguings of Scaramouche, and delighted in the beauty and freshness.

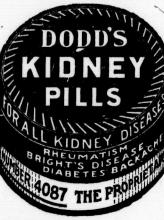
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On Tuesday the success was re
lis particularly becoming to a ngure with small waist and large hips.

The front may be raised slightly at this cut, drawing back the skirt so that financially. Ten louis and seven livres was the enormous sum that Andre-Louis, the doorkeeper, counted the skirt drawn back at the side seam to keep it flat in front

> dre-Louis Moreau, lawyer of Gavrillac, who was wanted by the King's Lieutenant in Rennes upon a charge

Pierrot sprang to open, and beleid the tumbled body of a man lying Binet's grip was firm and powerful. Their arms were linked, and (Continued in Our Next Issue.)



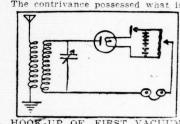


THERE was little thought in the filament circuit of the detector tube to which, apparently, he paid but Shunted across the battery used for scant attention, would some day lighting the filament of the lamp is serve as the basis for a revolutionary step in the progress of civilization.

descent lamp. He connected a bat- voltage, or potential, which is ap-tery between the heated filament of plied to the plate. Thus the flow of the lamp and the metal plate.

the lamp and the metal plate.

Then he found that when the positive terminal of the battery was conand the flament through the vacuum. irrent would flow.



TUBE DETECTOR.

known as "unilateral conductivity." would not be without them. They are Some years later while effort was the ideal home remedy for the baby; being made to hit upon an efficient being guaranteed to be absolutely detector or rectifier of the high fre- free from opiates or other harmful quency electrical oscillations used in drugs. They are a gentle but thorough radio communication, Professor J. A. laxative and have been proved of the

less sensitive than our present day have used Baby's Own Tablets for three-element vacuum tubes, but the constipation and colic and have found combination of the rectifying action them so successful that I would not of this earlier tube with the "trig- be without them. I would strongly ger" action of our present day vacuum recommend every mother to keep a tubes served as an introduction to the box in the house." The Tablets are vacuum tube era of radio communi- sold by medicine dealers or by mail

Vacuum tube methods are now re-placing all others for the creation, Ont.—Advt. detection and amplification of the electrical currents used for radio

The method of connection of the two-element of Fleming vacuum tube detector is shown in the figure.

mind of Thomas A. Edison that is connected through the telephons discovery which he made and receivers to the other tuner terminal.

He chanced one day to seal a metal Changing the position of the slid-plate within the bulb of an incaning contact gives a change of the

When the potential applied to the nected to the metal plate a current plate has been properly adjusted, very would actually flow between the plate small additional potentials produced When the battery was reversed no cause a correspondingly great change This was to him a strange phe- filament through the telephone re-

The flow of current between plate and filament is known as the "electron streeam." The introduction of a third element into present day vacuum tubes provides more complets

Would Not Be Without Baby's Own Tablets

Own Tablets for her little ones she Fleming, an Englishman, first made use of Edison's unilateral conducting lamp for this purpose.

The first vacuum detector was far Gagne, Beausejour, Que., writes: "I

lat 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil-

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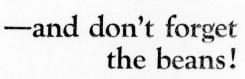
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SAINTS, HANDED GAME TWICE, GIVE IT BACK

Rally in Eighth Producing Tw o Runs, Enough To Give Tecs 4.-3 Win and Series.

> ONDON proved a bunch of Indian givers yesterday, handing the game to the Sarnia-Port Huron Saints several times, and then finally in the 8th innings with an abbreviated rally taking the pastime back for keeps and by a score of 4-3.

Carmen, who issued two of the passes which later came in as Saint runs, was as stingy as an Eskimo with his last candy, when it came to giving knocks for four hits, and so widely separated that the echoes didn't have a chance of harmonizing, was all he vouchsafed the visiting talent. When Lefty left off trying to make a presentation off his own bat, Malmquest and Orr came to the rescue and contributed two old boots in the 7th, one of which cashed in as a run and the other should have except that as

ASEBALL

Brown followed Morhr over the plate, Mackey's big bulk was squarely B. stride the plate. Brown made no attempt to find an opening through P. to feel the rubber, and when Mackey touched him on advice rom the stands the former London third-sacker was waved out. Ashley, who hit to right which sent these two on their way, was exceedingly wroth that his semi-annual sack cleaning stunt shouldn't have been sucnd he proceeded to tell Brown in the best Shag manner about it started toward first and it looked as if the two were going to turn Tecumseh Park into a Boyles' Thirty Acres, but when the Hurons ook the field, the feud petered out and it looked for a minute as if they'd to delay the game while the two ex-feudists embraced and exchanged a little mutual admiration repartee.

Port Huron

Results Yesterday Port Huron 3. 5-3. Bay City 0-2. 5. Flint 2.

Boston ... 25 3

Results Yesterday.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 5,
Brooklyn 7, Boston 3.
Games Today.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia 10, Bossington a Games Today, Philadelphia.

Results Yesterday.
Baltimore 2. Newark 1.
Buffalo 3, Rochester 2.
Jersey City 9, Reading 8.

Games Today. Buffalo at Syracuse.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chicago ...

Baltimore Rochester Jersey City Buffalo Toronto Reading Syracuse

Rain elsewher

Got Dozen Hits. The Londoners collected a dozen hits off the combined delivery of Sturm and ludd. Sturm started, but only lasted while Horne made one of his foolish atches in the second inning, and he valked Boyle. He wended his way to he showers, the losing pitcher so far, or the Tecs had scored a run is the list frame, when Watson was passed ind, with two men gone. Schaefer had

Carmen got his generous streak in the fourth and fifth. In the first-named inning he walked Getsie, whom Horne sacrificed along. Kaylor was a ground out on some of Carmen's old-time shoots, but Maehr hit the first ball, grooved right over the plate, as most first strikes oddly were by Car-men yesterday, and Getsie romped home.

started off the fifth the same Lefty started off the fifth the same vay, Brown drawing the free ticket his trip. He, too, was sacrificed along, and then Ashley knocked one out to enter, and the bi-monthly Sarnians were ahead.

In the sixth the Braves pulled up iven again, Schaefer knocking down a lot poke at first which Machr stopped with his ankle. Mackey singled to left, theasfer was cut down soing to third.

set-back was drowned out by good single to center.

Handed Two.

Port Huron-Sarnians were handed not two runs in the seventh, aforementioned and described, which put not not all of the eighth, which was narted by Schaefer with a single hich beat Borne and Kaylor, playing ose together, for one of Jawn's invitable southerly knocks. Mackey cerificed. Malmquest, who is one of the worst offenders when it comes to arching the first strike float by, cossed the dope up by siamming the and the game was accepted, whichever way it looks. The Saints didn't get a hit in the

After You—

Pt Huron Worley, s.s. Getsie, 2b. Horne, c.f. Kaylor, r.f. Maehr, 1b. Brown, 3b. Fisher, 1.f. Ashley, c. Ashley, Sturm, p. Judd, p. Totals Totals
London—
Watson, 3b
Stimpson, 1f.
Blake, c.f.
Schaefer, r.f.
Mackey, c.
Malmquest, 2b.
Boyle, 1b.
Orr. s.s.
Carmen, p. Totals ... 29 4 12 27 13 2
Score by innings: R.H.E.
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Summary: Two-base 1/2

Summary:
Two-base hits—Maehr. Malmquest.
Sacrifice hits—Getsie, Malmquest,
Horne. Fisher. Mackey.
Stolen bases—Boyle.
Double plays—Horne to Maehr: Getsie to Maehr: Malmquest to Boyle.
Hits—Off Sturm, 1 in 11-3 innings;
off Judd, 11 in 62-3 innings.
Struck out—By Judd 2, by Carmen 5.
Bases on balls—Off Sturm 2, off Judd 2, off Carmen 4.
Left on bases—Part House

Left on bases-Port Huron 3, Lon-

FALMERSTON, June 22—Harriston and the local nine met in a merry tilt here tonight in a North Wellinston fixture, and played a four-tilm the same was callings, at which time the same was callings, at which time the same was responsible for the game not continuing.

**Harriston led off sa a real team, and focals is to 0. Leakey and clarke, who was fairly effective, but the fielding of the home boys was chiefly responsible for overboys was chiefly responsible for the score in the ninh The Harriston. Each score in the ninh The Harriston. Each score in the ninh The Ballenson (1998) and the score in the ninh The Ballenson (1998) and the was to be upined. The baltery worked well. Sinder for the visitors, brought in six runs. The Ealmerston team is leading Junior N. W. B. A. Group No. 1.

Score by innings. 233 005 201—Plaimerston (1998) and W. Myles, Harriston. and W. Myles, Harriston.

**St. Mathews' Club have still three veacancies left for their Obminion Cay tourney, and entries will be welcome. Phone them in to Hugh McKaasle at \$352.W.

**Ball Take Clark (1998) and the score in the ninh The Ball trips. The W. O. R.'s are confident they in the trick, as the Sarnians are a clevel to footballers. Balteries—Becker and Joe Davidson. Leakey and Clarke.

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Under-Priveleged Boy To Benefit From

Today's BROWNS SENDING

NEW INFIELDER

Scout Quinn Wires Fedor Will

Be Here by July 1.

The Wolves will be a snarling, angry pack after losing two to the lowly Brants yesterday, and, added to this, they always play leadership ball in London, even if they are down in the

The charity part of the proceedings will end at the box-office. Coogins will probably start today's game, in which case he'll be in for a good afternoon's work.

The double poke handed the woives yesterday has upset their calculations somewhat, as they were all set to be right on the Aces' heels and even with the Hams by next week.

"Infielder Fedor leaves tomorrow morning for London. Will arrive morning of July 1.

morning for London. Will arrive morning of July 1.

"BOB QUINN,
"St. Louis Americans."

This was the text of a telegram received by the ball club secretary yesterday, and as the new infielder comes from the leaders of the American League, he takes on a somewhat enhanced value.

League, he takes on a solution hanced value.
Crandail, released by Mickey Lalonge, would also report to the London Club, but as Buzz is still absent nothing has been done about bringing by here.

AMATEUR NINES

St. Marys vs. Marconis. St. Peters were overwhelmed by St. Sagi St. Peters were overwhelmed by St. Martins last night at Sunshine Park, 9—1. N Clarke let the St. Peters team down with three hits, and they aided by making six boots which counted heavily in the scoring. The score:

St. Martins— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Meyers, c.f. 3 0 0 1 0 0 B. Clark, r.f. 4 2 2 2 2 0 0 B. Ashwell, 3b 4 2 1 0 2 0 P. Clark, l.f. 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 P. Clark, l.f. 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hanlon se

W. Clark, p.

mpire—O'Hagan, Murray Shoe and Grand Trunk in their postponed game last night in the Manufacturers' League produced a close

Knightly, l.f.-r.f... 3 0 Connors, 2b Pring, p.-l.f.

Totals30 6 10 21 10 xBatted for Goddard in the sixth.

THISTLES WIN BY

WINS WITH HOMER

Beavers Take Last Game From Aces 4 to 2.

KITCHENER, Ont., June 29.-An un-'break" practically won the game for the Beavers this evening by a score of 4 to 2 in the last of the series against Saginaw. Ernie Sharp was ordered out

Left on bases—Saginaw 4, Kitchener 4, Base on balls—By Glynn 1, by Wayneberg 7 Struck out—By Glynn 2, by Wayneberg 2. Hit by pitched ball—Burrell. Passed ball—Hartline. Wild pitch—Wayneberg. Time of game—1:32. Umpires—Powell and Anderson.

HAMS TAKE SHORT GAME. HAMILTON, June 29.—Hamilton took the odd game of the series from Flint this afternoon by 5 to 2. It was called at the end of the fifth inning to allow Flint to catch a train. Ainsworth started out to pitch for Hamilton, but was taken out in the fourth, and Bodecker fared alike. Feigert replacing him in the same inningle that the

Hamilton (Game calle Flint to cate Summary:

THISTLES WIN BY

THREE MATCHES

(Game called in fifth innings to allow Flint to catch a train.)

Summary: Left on bases—Hamilton Two-base hits—Morhardt. Dugray. Three-base hits—Stricker, Calbert. Home run—Kuhr. Hits—Off Ainsworth, 6 in 4 innings; off Miller, 1 in 1 inning; off Bodecker, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Sacrifice hit—Wotell. Sacrifice fly—Oakes. Stolen base—Carlin. Bases on Balls—By Bodecker, 4 by Miller, 1. Struck out—By Bodecker, 4 by Fiegert, 3 by Ainsworth 1. Hit by pitcher—By Fiegert (Hunter). Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—Bodecker. Umpires—Cristall and Jensen. Time of game—1:05.

Buffalo at Syracuse.
Rechester at Toronto.
Reading at Newark
Jersey City at Baltimore.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 2. Toledo 5.
Louisville 2. Columbus 1.
Milwakee 4, St. Paul 1.
Kansas City 16, Minneapolis 5.

DEMPSEY-WILLS FIGHT

LOOKS LIKE PROBABILITY

Dempsey Starts Ball Rolling by Formally Accepting Challenge.

New York State Boylers Calledonal Parts of Australia defeated Wim. Alonso of Spain 6-5

Wim League bowling matches last night.
With a total of 141 against the L. C. R.
And Elmwood rinks opposing, with 87.
C. B. Laur. 18 J. Griffins .
F. G. Brown. 25 C. B. Hillier. .
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F. M. Milneapolis 5.

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New York June 29. — First steps in negotiations which, it is believed, eventually, will bring Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro puglilist, into the ring for a titular match for the heavy-weight crown, were taken today when Dempsey formally accepted Wills' challenge.

This acceptance was announced by the defeated Wim. Alonso of Spain 6-5

The Thistigs and Indianation. Time of Same—1-105.

BRANTS NICK WOLVES.
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BRANTFORD, Ont., June 29.—Brantford took both ends of a twin bill from the visit after the wolves from second place. In t

Left on bases—Port Huron 3. London 5

First base on errors—Port Huron 2. Time—1:32

Time

Powell, A. Steeper, A. Laing, F. C. Pring, A.

| Second Game. | Seco Russell, F. C. ... Geo. Chantler, H. B. McLeod, A. ... B. McLeod, A. Doherty, A. Arnott, F. C. Hazeigrove, F. C. Nopper, O. J. Smith, O. Sumners, F. C. Warner, O. Isaacs, H. Henry, H. Lawrence, H. J. Burgess, O. ... Whaley 1f. 3 0 1 0 0 Wire, 1b. 3 0 0 10 1 1 Simon, 3b. 3 0 0 1 1 4 Koehler, 2b. 3 1 1 1 0 Boelzie, c. 3 0 0 4 1 Morton, p. 2 0 0 1 2 J. Burgess, O. ... Cooney, H. 1. 3 0 13 0 13 0 13 0 1 3 0 0 Cooney, H. . . Southcott, O. Arscott, H. Trudell, F. C

Burgess, O.

SHARP EXILED, SUB ORIOLES SWEEP SERIES, BUT FRANCHISE MAY BEARS FORCE THEM TO 14TH CO. TO. DON GO TO PONTIAC McAvoy's Single Drives in Winning Run For Dunn.

NEWARK, June 29.—Baltimore made a clean sweep of their four-game series here by winning today's game in four-teen innings by a score of 2 to 1. Mc-Avoy's single drove in the winning run.
The score:
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Newark . . 010 000 000 000 00—1 13 1

Allen and Sanders; Weinecke, Fisher and Bengough.

Phillies Are, However, Easily Beaten by McGraw's Men.

Inter-Club League Percentages

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American channel early this morning

Matassa, grounded just outside the lamb also ran.

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Mamerican channel early this morning in a heavy fog. A wrecker of the fereat Lakes Company is expected this afternoon to take her off, and Capt. Bailey, of the steel company, will be here to make an examination. The vessel is in about eighteen feet of water, and is not leaking.

WOMAN GUILTY

OF RUNNING STILL

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, June 29.—Mrs. Will-helmina Meikle. South Dorchester, was convicted Thursday morning of the offence of being in possession of a still, and was directed by Squire Munt, the county magistrate, to pay a fine of \$200 or to spend six months in jail. This is the first time that a woman has been convicted on that charge in this district.

Melkile, her husband, appeared two weeks ago to answer for the same still, but as he was not as resident on the premises the case was dismissed.

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that if the United Farmers of Manitoba are called upon to form a government after the elections on July 18, the man who is most likely to succeed Hon. T. C. Norris as premier is George Chipman, editor and managing director of the Grain Growers' Guide.

He has been in close touch for years with the political and educational movement of the farmers in Manitoba.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

First race, 5 furlongs, 2 years: Lady Inex, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won: Peter Succeed Hon. T. C. Norris as premier is George Chipman, editor and managing director of the Grain Growers' Guide.

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Second, 2 miles, steeplechase, 4 years and up, maidens: Grenadier, 7 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; Quecreek, 1 to 2, 1 to even, 2 to 5, won; Quecre

Signor Huggins

Halligan Has Terms of Sale Laid Down by Owner of Kitchener.

KITCHENER, June 29.—The future Newark ... 010 000 000 000 000 00 00 13 1 of the franchise of the Kitchener Base. Frank and McAvoy; Fileshifter and Walker. of the franchise of the Kitchener Base-

GUELPH TOURNEY PROMISING EVENT

GUELPH, June 23.—Entries for the open tournament of the Guelph Lawn Bowling Club, which will be held on the local greens on Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4, are coming in very fast, and the indications are that this will be the most successful tournament yet held by this club. There are three competitions, with three trophies, the Mercury, George Wallace and Powridge. phone and telegraph entries, but all entries should be in the hands of secretary on Saturday at noon. All les should be sent to George Vates Mancher

YANKEES DIVIDE WITH WASHINGTON

Win in Ten Frames by Score

WASHINGTON, June 29.—New York today, taking the final in ten innings

Jones, Shawkey and Hofmann; Francis and Gharrity.

niladelphia 000 001 3 11 2 W. Collins, Fullerton and Ruel, haplin; Naylor and Perkins.

PICK ALL-STAR ELEVEN

MILLER HUGGINS.

HE was never in grand opera, but after managing the Yan-kees, he knows all about the wor-ries of a director of a major organ-

WOODSTOCK, June 23.—In a sity league fixture this evening Sains defeated the Uniteds and nto the lead. The work of Jo

KILLS WRITER; SHOOTS HIMSELF

acing secretary and one of the judges t the Reno race meeting, was shot and illed yesterday by Archer Seigler, a ring was one of the best known tetaries in the west and came to



HAMILTON RESULTS. First race, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Miss Taft, \$7.70, \$3.45, \$2.65, won: Lilac Time, \$3.10, \$2.60.

Second, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—St. Paul, \$3.25, \$2.55, \$2.25, won; Prosit, \$3.20, \$2.55, second; Enrico Caruso, \$3.15, third. Time, 4:13 3-5. Jim Petrie, Obryan, Gay Kap

President Hanna States Figures In-

Londoners Visit St. Thomas on Holiday in Return Inter-City.

The London All-Stars who will make the trip to St. Thomas for a representative game on the holiday have been announced as follows: Knowles, D. Stith, Knight, Russell, J. Smith, Croal, Smith, Knight, Russell, J. Smith, Croal, Anguer, Morgan, Hazelwood, Proderick, Anguer, Hazelwood, Proderick, Anguer, Morgan, Haze

also ran.
th, mile and sixteenth, 2-yeartes: Lady Baitimore, 8 to 5, 1
ut, won: Many Smiles, 1 to 2,
d: Nancy Shanks, 4 to 5, 3rd.
1:45 1-5. Crossless and My Relso ran.

RAILWAYS MAY REPORT

All-wool serge, plain white, striped and gray; guaranteed to wash or dry clean.

hener Residents Will Fight Resolution Against Un-

their milk purchasers than was at first imagined. The difference in the price of a quart of milk as sold by the grocer and the dairyman is 3 cents, and some families have already forwarded petitions to the council

purchase his milk from the dairymen art Nash, Wilbert Nuttycombe, at an increase of 3 cents on the Edith Phillips, Mildred Porter, Milary Milary, John Patterson, Earl

forced to turn down the request of the board by force of general public opinion. There are six grocery stores distributing milk here at scents a quart, but their patronage is a heavy one, as people come from all sections of the city to take advantage of cheaper milk.

Thomas, Josephine Tirri, Ruth Wak-Thomas, J

vantage of cheaper milk. The fight will center in the city McCulloch, of the largest delegations in local cent. history will seek to convince the aldermen of the error of the action.

TWO SEEK LIQUOR HELD BY SHERIFF

Brantford Men Must Decide Franks, Helen Fountain, Ownership of 214 Bottles, Court Decides.

Toronto, June 30 .- Two hundred Wheatley. and sixty-seven bottles of liquor disappeared, it is said, from the house of John H. Spence, Brantford, on the night of Sept. 21, 1921. Later, 214 Helen Cook, Ernest Chapman, Ruth

Riddell, charging him with theft, but Pleiter, Jean Roberts, Willie Westat the trial, after five days' deliberation, Riddell was acquitted, but the remained in the hands of the sheriff, John W. Westbrooke.

has entered active wet goods, which to recover the wet goods, which is said to be valued at \$2,600.

Before Master in Chambers J. A. C. Cameron, E. Bayly, K.C., this morning applied for an interpleader order, which would allow the sheriff to drop out of the dispute as to who should have the liquor, and which would direct the two complainants to fight out the issue. W. T. Henderson, K.C., appeared for Mr. Spence, derson, K.C., appeared for Mr.

"It had been gradually disappearing while in the possession of the police," remarked Mr. Henderson.

"That's a local trouble. Westbrooke is a stakeholder," sad Mr. Bayly. "Why was it not handed back to Riddell on his acquittal?" asked Mr.

ant," said Mr. Bayly. "The acquittal was a miscarriage

The master made the order as Eleanor Miller, Pauline Oettinger, asked and the sheriff withdraws, Dorothy Owen, Douglas Shaw, Edna their rival claims in a suit between tigue, Simie Versteeg, Jack Watson,

PLAN TO DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT

OTTAWA, June 29 .- (By Canadian Press.)—Preliminary steps are being Graham, Lorretta Holland, Alan Hall, taken toward the calling of a conference of representatives of the Do- Curdy, Eleanor McDougall, Betty minion and provincial governments Meaden, May Nightingale, Russell for discussion of the unemployment for discussion of the unemployment suation and other matters in connection with labor throughout the wyeth.

Piggott, Dorothy Short, Alberta Syme, Beatrice Warner, Willa Wyeth.

a number of problems besides the Edna direct question of unemployment.

COUNCIL PASSES TREATY. cil passed the naval treaty adopted Trott, Wouters Vanderheiden, Verna at the Washington arms conference, and submitted it today to the prince regent for ratification.

NIAGARA FIREMEN ton. Hadley Baker, Helen Chivas.

panies of the Niagara Peninsula have organized "The Niagara District Fire- Wyeth. men's Association," which will cooperate with the provincial associa-

The following officers were elected: President, Lewis Smith, Port Colporne; first vice-president, Chief J. Hockney, S. Smith, Dunnville; second vicepresident, Roy Grenville, Thorold; secretary, H. R. Waldon, Welland; freasurer, W. H. Henderson, Welland: executive, W. Hamilton, Merritton (chairman); Chief H. Talbot, Grimsby: W. R. Johnson, Niagara Falls; Chief M. Strouch, Crystal Beach; Chief G. Boneberg, Humberstone; W. Armstrong, Bridgeburg, and G. O. Todd, Stamford.

FEW FAILURES N CHEAP MILK MAR LABOR OF

Harold Barnes, Billy Bockhorst, Philip Cameron, Johanna Campbell Kenneth Casselman, Ethel Curtis, Elmer Cotterrill, Ivy Dunkley, Jack Donald Draper, Louise Duncan, Dixon, Evelyn Fletcher, George stopped from selling milk it will Fleming, Margaret Glen, Eric Hurst, mean an individual loss of from \$30 Arthur Harvey, Ruth Howie, Leslie

to \$40 a year in their personal family accounts.

Hinton, Iris Hessel, Bertie Holmes, Edna Johnson, Billy Jenner, Betty The head of one family claims that Kissack, Douglas Legg, Kitty Meahis family uses four quarts of milk a den, Jessie MacFie, Clifford Martin, day, which means an extra \$40 if he is forced by the proposed bylaw to Wesley Monk, Ronald Nichols, Stew-

ancil on Monday night, when one Smith, Gordon Wood, Marion Vin-Pass-Mary Ackert, Wilbert Arn-

old, Helen Brooke, Donald Campbell, Only 75 of the delegates will be Oliver Campbell, William Coldicott, the council chambers Irving Coltman, Helen Cott, Kenneth Muriel Kaiser. bwing to the unsafe condition of the Faulds. Thelma Fish, Fred Gregory, Betty Heaslip, Viola Hewitt, Sidney Kenny, Sylvia Leonard, William Lyon, Ruth Milne, Ivy Peaker, Isobel Swan, Roy Swanson, Jack Syme, Harold White, Gladys Williams, Ellen

Grade I. to Grade II.

at Easter — Evelyr Promoted at Easter — Gordon Chlistetr, Lois Fry, Gordon Charles 'ollistetr. Jean Nicholls, Betty Porter, Mary Prentice, Dorothy Price, Dorothy Smallman, Audrey Scandrett, Ver-

Grade I. to Grade II. Gwendolyn Adcock, Lorne Bam-ford, Jack Bruce, Vercy Cotterill,

Grade II. to Grade III.

Sheriff, John W. Westbrooke.

Acting for Riddell, W. D. Shorey has entered action against the sheriff to recover the wet goods, which is did to be valued at \$2,500

Prormoted in May-Richard Hard-

Grade II to III. Promoted in March-Edna Arnold, Geraldine Acres, Eleanor Bendle, Gordon Blackwell, Vincent Browne Nancy Brown, Beatrice Blayney, Margaret Coates, Lindsay Cott, Mary Campbell, Colin Campbell, Marjorie Ellis, Eunice Gregory, Alan "Because there is another claim- Harrison, Doris Hessel, Ruby Ingram, Camburn Keam, Marjorie Lister, Jean MacDonald, Olive Martin, declared Mr. Henderson. Robert McLeod, Cameron McKay, leaving Spence and Riddell to present Short, Audrey Short, Eunice Spet-

Beulah Walsh, Hugh Walsh, Har-mon Westland, Shirley Wilton. Grade III to IV.

Honors-Annie Brown, Elmer Bar-Floyd Coleman, Edna Dunn, Thelma Dorothy Short, Alberta

Present indications are that the conference will be asked to deal with Clifford Hodgins, Beatrice Kenney,

ELECT OFFICERS Graham, Jack Lilley, Eleanor Mc-WELLAND, June 29.—Fire com- Dougall, May Nightingale, Dorothy

s the Edna Lewis, Thomas Lizmore, Archie McLachlin, Harold Moward, Charles Patterson, Dorothy Perris, Fair Vietnam 191, Creat Wood Boy, Colando 103, Fair Wolfe, Colando 10 McIvor, Elizabeth McLenaghan, General Petain 110, Sunbrae 105, Kuklux Crosbie Milne, John Pleiter, Harry Peaker, John Pope, George Pollard, Erma Russel, Earl Robilliard, Clifford Roberts, Olive Ridley, Harper Smith, Margaret Spettigue, Donald Shaw, Frank Toten, Norman Taylor,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Glen Tomlinson, Ralph Watson, Aubrey Williams, Eunice Ward.

Grade IV to V. Promoted in June-Phyllis Acres, HAY PRICES DROP Dennis Chapman, Willie Farrel, Gordon Gregory, Frank Hanshaw, Arthur Lyon, Madge Smart, Marguerite Walsh, George Walters, Daisy Wheatley. Grade V to VI.

Promoted in June-Olaf Bright, George Brookes, Margaret Bruce,

Continued from Page 5.

Whose Upport Grocers Whose Prices Are Lower Than Dairymen's.

Prices Are Lower Than Dairymen's.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, June 29—"Let the people have milk at cheaper prices. Extracted in a respin were yesterday attacked in a respin were yest

Recommended-Dorothy Price. Grade V. to Grade VII. Honors—Leetha Cole, Bar Croucher, Gertrude Maynard, Kenneth Toten, George Watson. Pass-Lois Faulds, Norma Faulds, Frances Fish, Helen Hodgins, Phyllis Paige, Eunice Smith, George Upshall, Fred Walsh, Jack Wheatley.

Grade V. to Grade VI. Honors-Earl Ingram, Gwendeline Pass-Lily Axford, Alyda Bowley,

eonard Hamilton, Dorothy Hock-

idespread throughout the City that Jack Rogers, Gladys Shaw, Jean Mac Campbell, Markatet Clain, is believed the council will be Smith, Manford Swanson, Juanita non Franks, Stanley Gausden, Nellie to turn down the request of Spettigue, Adeline Sweitzer, Aileen Holmes, Jean Houston, Nola Kerman, Marie Martin, Hilda Pollard,

Audrey Paige, Jack man, Eddie McCormick, William Pat-

man, Eddie McCormick, the terson.
Conditionally passed — Richard Chessman, George Donnelly Eddie Bingham, Elinore Forrester, Thomas Gregory, Will Hewitt, Robert Howie, Muriel Kaiser.
Grade VII. to Grade VIII.
On year's work, with honors—On year's work, w

On year's work, with honors— Norman Cameron, Mao Campbell, Ruth Court, Margaret Craik, Vernon Ruth Court, Margaret Clair,
Franks, Marie Martin, Hilda PolHoney, 5-lb pails...do, strained, lb...do, stra lard, Nellie Porter, Ervin Reid, Marjorie Smallman, Marjorie Stewart,

Kenneth Tripp. Grade VII. to Grade VIII. Honors-Stanley Gausden, George Harris, Jean Houston, Louis Patter-son, Frank Rawlings, Ernest Wil-Eggs, new-laid, doz.

night of Sept. 21, 1921. Later, 214 bottles of liquor were found under the floor of the house of the mother of Alfred J. Riddell.

Spence laid an information against Keiser Marioric Morritt. Signal Ridge Marioric Morritt. Signal Ridge Morritt Spence laid an information against Kaiser, Marjorie Morritt, Sieme Kathleen Taylor, Helen Walsh, Marjorie Walsh, Muriel Brock,

Promoted in June-Gordon Bowley, Osman Ellis, Marjorie Forres-Honors — George Wigelsworth, John Rykert, Beverley Smith, Hilda Katie Parsons, Wellington Russell,

MILK TARIFF HITS

made no claim to the indust. He had taken possession of it at the re-wick, Marjorie Coldicott, Margaret quest of the attorney-general. Trout, Madeline Parsons. tute a penalty on the people of New their extra supply of milk and cream during the summer months.

ENDS INJUNCTION AGAINST BUILDING

TORONTO, June 29 .- Justice Lennox today refused to continue the nox today refused to continue the interim injunction granted to the Bank of Hamilton at Windsor, Ontario, restraining the city of Windsor from erecting a \$25,000 comfort station on Chatham street, near Ouillette avenue.

MONTREAL, June 29.—A much better market prevails in baled hay. Per ton. carlots, No. 2, 25626.

TORONTO, June 29.—Hay, baled, extra No. 2, \$22623; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18 a ton.

Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

The interim injunction thus disontinued was granted by local Judge Coughlin. Argument for a permanent Injunction is still to be heard. In the meantime the city may go ahead on, Hadley Baker, Helen Chivas, with the construction of the comfort station.

HAMILTON ENTRIES. Hamilton entries for Saturday, July

First, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5 furlongs — aFlorlia 107, bMother Bunch 104, Hallucination 110,

25 Crow's Nest Coal. 10 Dom. Canners Mackay ON CITY MARKET 25 Twin City 53 5 W. C. Four 115½ Unlisted—

at an increase of 3 cents on the Edith Phillips, Mildred Porter, Milgred Polard, Vera Prosser, Ruth dred Pollard, Vera Prosser, Ruth dred VI. 6 Grade VI. 6 Gra do, dozen do plants

Tomatoes, lb, retail...
do, wholesale...
do, plants...
Honey, Wholesale...
Honey, 5-lb pails....

do, comb, lb....... do, strained, lb..... Dairy Products, Retail-

do, old, per lb.....

Eggs, doz... 28 to do. do. crate, per doz... 28 to Poultry, Alive—
Poultry, Alive—
Chickens, per lb... 22 to 18 do. old, per lb... 20 to 22 Ducks, per lb... 18 to 18 Geese, per lb... 40 to 40 Live Stock—
Hogs, alive, cwt... 18 25 to 13 50 Sows, fat, cwt... 9 60 to 9 00 Figs, small, pair... 10 00 to 16 00

Hides— Cow hides, No. 1..... 5½ to

HAY

FLOUR

MONTREAL, June 29.—Weakness and lower prices in prospect is devel-oping in the flour market. Rolled oats Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.50.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran—Per ton, carlots, \$25.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$27.25.

TORONTO, June 29.—Good feed flour, \$1.70@180 a bag.

Millfeed—Carlots, bran. \$28@30 a ton, carlots, No. 2, \$25@26.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29.— Flour unchanged to 15c higher; family patents \$7.75; shipments, 44,176 barrels.

Bran—\$14.50@17.

Oats—
very dull.

High. Low. Noon.
July 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½
380 Barcelona 65½ 63% 65½
Dec. 42 423 415 415 415
191 Brazilian 45½ 45 45 45 45 45 100 Bell Tel. xd. 109½ 110 C.P. R. 140 40 Consumers Gas 150½ 46 65 10½ did, do, old, 6s 11d.

Chicago, June 30.—Provisions were dull and irregular. Lard declined a little and ribs showed an advance. 142s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 100s; Canadian Wiltshires, 130s; clear bellies, 92s 6d; long clear middles, light, 104s; short clear backs, 91s 6d; shoulders, square, 90s 115½ ... 29% 29½ 29% Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 10

-1158. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Rosin—Common, 15s 6d.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

250 do. 1923. 99.55
250 do. 1923. 102.00
2100 do. 1934 100.30 100.20 100.20

LONDON STOCK EXCRANCE

London, June 30.—Closing prices to-day were:

British 5 per cent loan 1004
6c, 4½ per cent loan 574
Consols, for money 11115
Atchison, com. 1115
Atchison, com. 161
Canadian Pacific 7215

Conpols, Table 101

Atchison, com. 161
Canadian Pacific 7215

Cone, London 122

Consols, for money 11115
Atchison, com. 161
Canadian Pacific 7215

Conpols, High, Low, Close. Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas.
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific *** A State of the company of the co United States Steel BANK CLEARINGS

12½ Montrea Ottawa

Lettuce—50c@\$1.
Pears—Six quarts, 50c; 11 quarts, \$1.
Cabbages—\$3@3 50.
Cauliflower—Crate, \$1 50.

50. firsts, 30c per Middle Steel... 2914 30 New Haven. 2914 747k New York Central 9312 9412 New Yorkern Pacific. 74 1078 New 1.06 1834 Cauliflower—Crate, \$150. Tomatoes—Hothouse, firs lb; seconds, 20c. LIVE STOCK Ottawa, June 30.—A report on the British cattle market for the week ending June 29, issued by the Dominion live stock branch here, is as follows:

Pierce-People's People's Parish and Prierce-People's People's P ing at 224@234c per lb in sink; Irish, 19%@2134c. ling at 22¼ @23¼ c per 10 in sins, 193% @2134 c.

193% @2134 c.

London reports American dressed sides at 1934 @2214 c per 1b; supply moderate; demand frimer.

Glasgow reports 400 Canadian and States cattle offered on the 28th, and sold at an average of 12½ @14c per 1b alive, some choice weights and quality made 14¼ %143 c. Scotch sold from \$60,000 at 14½ \$143 c.

\$60,000 at 2014 c.

East Buffajo, N.Y. June 30.—Cattle—Union Pacific. Union Pacific. Utah Copper. Utah

Tobacco Produc Texas Oil.... Union Pacific... Utah Copper.... U. S. Steel....

nouncement of

dress a public meeting.

PLAN OF ACTION

his government's

TORONTO, June 29.—An an-

tonight for a private meeting with the executive of his own constitu-

to officiate at the opening of a mem-orial community building at Wark-

SECURES KITCHENER BONDS.

-The New South Wales government

lost £800 to £900 on its compulsory

wheat pool, according to advices re-

ceived by the department of trade

and commerce.

On Saturday morning he is

Calves—Receipts, 675; market slow; a few at \$11.
Hogs—Receipts, 48; slow, 10@30c lower, heavy, \$11 10@11 25; mixed, \$11 30@ 11 50; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$1 50@11 60; roughs, \$2; stags, \$5@6.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 600; lambs \$1 50 lower, \$6@13; yearlings, \$5@10.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, June 30.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 41 3-16: France, 8.36c; Italy, 4.68c; Germany, 2642c.
Canadian dollars, 113-16 per cent discount.

nouncement of his government splan of action in the dispute over the control of the waters of the Lake of the Woods will probably be made by Premier Drury tomorrow at Smith's Falls, where he is to adsorbed the specific meeting.

New York, June 30.—Foreign bar silver, 70% c per ounce.

The premier will go to Smith's Falls from Milton, whither he went

BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, June 30.—Butter—Lower; ency. On Saturday morning he to officiate at the opening of a men to official the opening of a men t

Winnipeg. June 30.—Opening: Wheat

—July, %c to ½c higher at \$128@128\%; cot.

Oct. ½c higher at \$121; Dec., ¾c higher at \$11\%;
Oats—July, ¼c to ½c higher at 47\%;
Ø51\%c; Oct., ¾c to ¼c higher at 47\%;
@47\%c; Dec., ¾c lower at 45\%c.

Barley—July unchanged at 56c.
Flax—July, ¼c lower at \$240; Oct.
%c lower at \$218\%c.

Rye—July unchanged at 86\%c; Oct.
unchanged at 84\%c.

unchanged at 841/2c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. ONTREAL. June 29.—Weakness lower prices in prospect is develution to flour market. Rolled oats dull.

Our—Man. spring wheat patents, \$7.80.

Winnipeg June 30.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.

July \$1.28 \$1.29 \$1.27% \$1.2

FIGURES INDICATE MORE EMPLOYED

Liverpool, June 30.—Hams—Short cut, Show General Improvement in Industrial Conditions Throughout Canada.

> the Dominion, according to informa-tion available at the employment service branch of the department of standing at the dock from which the

From the first of the year the improvement in conditions has been steadily maintained until now there is considerably less unemployment

than in June last year.

The number of employees actually ports received from 6.352 employers, ST. CATHARINES, June 29.—Wilwas 723,157, as against 675,421 on liam Newman of Toronto, head at work on June 1, according to re-

jority of the unemployed throug out the agricultural areas, and from some sections it is reported that there are more jobs open than there are men to fill them.

POLICE RECOVER BODY AT WINDSOR

course, taken care of a great i

WINDSOR, June 29 .- The body of Norbert Perreault, 12 years old, who was drowned from the Windsor gov-CILS

Ottawa, June 30.—By Canadian
Press.—Employment figures to the
first of June show a continued betlibs.

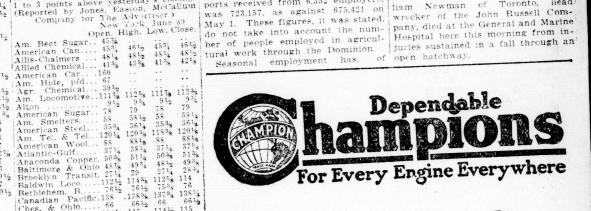
Ottawa, June 30.—By Canadian
Thursday morning by Detroit harbor
police who searched the river until again at daylight today.

The steamer Columbia, which was

boy fell, started her propellers, and this is thought to have disentangled the body from ropes beneath the surface of the water, allowing it to float free and be secured by the grappling

DIES FOLLOWING FALL.

May 1. These figures, it was stated, wrecker of the John Russell Com-



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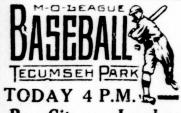
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Carpenters' (Provincial) Convention

A public meeting will be held

Labor Temple, 288 Dundas St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922, AT 8 P.M. SPEAKERS:

Tom Moore, President Dominion Trades Congress. John Flett, organizer, American Federation of Labor.

Arthur Martel, Vice-President Trades Congress and General Executive Board Member of Carpenters.

All workers are invited to this meeting. Subjects of importance to all will be discussed.

J. McGUIRE, President Trades and Labor Council.

AN emergent meeting of Kilwin-ning Lodge, No. 64, will be held in the lodge rooms tonight (Friday), at 7:39 sharp. Second drd degrees. Visitors welcome. Copp, W. M.; W. Lancaster,

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

OOK-GENERAL for Port Stanley, July and August. Apply Mrs. W. E. Greene, 192 Cheapside St. OOK wanted, general, no upstair work, references required. Apply evenings. Mrs. Williams, corner st. James and St. George Sts.

OlNING-ROOM girls wanted (2), and one general; wages, \$7 per week. Write John Hanson, Hanson House, Leamington, Ont. GENERAL wanted, references, Phone

SIRL wanted, young, to help with care of two children and light housework.

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STENOGRAPHER wanted at once; must have had three years experience. Apply in own handwriting to Box 600, Advertiser. WOMAN wanted, middle-age, to do general housework; no washing, or ironing; must have good character, references Apply Box 66, Advertiser. Phone 2125N.

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MILLER—John James, dearly loved hus-band of Maimie Miller died at Bethune, Sask., June 26, 1922. Funeral from his brother's resi-dence, 560 Grosvenor, city, Sunday, July 2. Services at 1:30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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"I have read with surprise the discussion which took place in the House of Lords upon the proposed offer of a peerage to myself. I have not, as you know, in any way sought the suggested honor. It is now some sixty years since I commenced as a pioneer the task of building industries in South Africa. I am now a very old man, to whom honors and dignities can no longer be matters of much con-

"I should be sorry if any honor conferred upon me were the occasion for such ill-feeling as was manifested in the House of Lords yesterday, and though I deeply appreciate the honor which has been suggested I should wish, if I may without discourtesy to yourself and without impropriety, to beg His Majesty's permission to decline the

more members to parliament after redistribution than they do now. The decreases are in Nova Scotia and

provinces in the present house and after redistribution will compare as RAISE WAGES OF

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MOVE TO MINES

DENVER, Col., June 29.-Nine companies of the Colorado National Guard are under orders to mobilize tonight in seven cities and towns of the state, following the burning of two railroad bridges and the damaging of mines in Northern and Southern Colorado coal fields last night and early today.

The principal outbreaks today occurred near Walsenburg, in Huer-fano County, in the Southern Colordo coal field.

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MONTREAL, June 29.—Bishop manded until July 6 for trial.
Farthing today announced the ap- WILL SPEED "CLEAN-UP" DEAL intment of Rev. A. H. McGreer. M.A., M.C., formerly assistant curate at Christ Church Cathedral, this city, and now resident in England, to the position of new principal to the new University of Bishops' College, Lendral Premier E. C. Drury told a deputation of impatient North Torontonians today at the Parliament Buildings that he saw no reason now why the "clean-up" deal should not be finally consum-

oxville, Quebec. Dr. McGreer was born at Napanee Ontario, in 1883, and gained a wide reputation during his service with the Canadian Chaplain Corps in the great war. He graduated with honors from Trinity College, Toronto, in 1906, and is now engaged in postgraduate work at Queen's College, Oxford. He will assume his new appointment in the fall.

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> reclaimed the latter articles from a local pawnbroker, following which ensued a country-wide inquiry with but little success for the departed one. Naturally enough Constable William Fifield moved with alacrity when informed of the Brantford message and directed that the luggage be forwarded by Dominion Express incidentally wiring the police authorities of Brantford to be in attendance when Poulton called Thursday mornng. They were.

Arraigned before Squire W. H. hittick in county police court Thurs BISHOPS' COLLEGE day afternoon, the prisoner was remainded until July 6 for trial.

TORONTO, June 29.-Premier E

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The Lake of Bays is one of the cenic gems of the Dominion of Canada, which is so richly starred

with lovely lakes. It has a shoreline indented in such a manner that it affords constant delights and surprises, and is designated as "the lake of a thousand bays." sites overlooking these bays have been erected charming cottage homes with here and there hotels that are OTTAWA, June 29.—(By Canadian in keeping with their setting of wist ful waters and brooding woods. To fused in the case of Oscar Riopelle, sentenced to death for murder, and now confined in the jail at St. Schol-

may choose for your excursions, according to personal desire, canoe NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29.— sailing craft, motor boat or steamer Joseph C. Pelletier, former district. There is also the widest choice of attorney in Boston, Mass., has re- vacation pastimes-bathing, golfing, signed as supreme advocate of the fishing, boating, bowling, tennis, etc Knights of Columbus, it was an- Perfumed by millions of pines, invignounced at the K. of C. headquarters orating breezes blow across these oday.

Mr. Pelletier was recently removed "easy to take." The average altitude

A handsomely illustrated booklet telling you all about this lovely distian, Liverpool; Hamburg, June 28, Caronia and Hansa, New York; Ply-Horning, D. P. A., Toronto, Ont.

mouth, June 28, Andania, Montreal. Italian Family Will Erect \$10,000 Monument in Kitchener Cemetery

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, June 29.-The Longo family of this city is erecting a mag- dua, the patron saint of Antonio nificent monument on its plot in the Longo, who died last year and was Roman Catholic Cemetery here. The buried in the plot. tost of the monument will exceed The Longos came to this city more \$10,000. It is the work of a celethan a quarter of a century ago, and

the monument. It is of altar design, Kitchener.

sized statue of St. Anthony of Pa-

brated Italian sculptor.

The first shipment of parts arrived primitive push cart, selling bananas. in the city today. Pietro Cragno-line, well-known Italian architect, will be in charge of the erection of among the wealthiest families in Yes, Indeed, Old Mutt Has Faced the Music.

JURORS CONVICT **NUKOL OFFICIALS**

Hiram F. Slater and Leslie J. Thompson Await Sentence At Toronto.

TORONTO, June 29.-Hiram F. Slater and Leslie J. Thompson were found guilty of conspiracy and with stealing and receiving "a large sum of money" from the Nukol Fuel Co., Ltd., by a jury this afternoon.

Accused were remanded in custody. They will not be sentenced until Mon-

In opening his address Judge Coatsworth complimented the jury for their good nature and attitude throughout the hearing of the case, which had lasted three weeks. His honor also congratulated the crown and defense counsel for their conduct of the case, and said that while all sympathized with Slater in the loss of his eyesight, "we are not entitled to let that sympathy carry us away." Might Be Good Thing.
One of the impressions made upo

his mind during the trial was that Nukol might have been a good thing "Perhaps it is a good thing, but has perhaps both."One of the misfortunes get all the facts. in this class of case was that the ac-cused were men of previous good case. Want of efficiency, blunder reputation and of good family.

trustees to the shareholders.

he advised the jury to juage of tent" by the result and to look to the LABOR BANS COUNCILLORSHIP. "I would recommend you to pay LONDON, June 29.—(By Canadian greater heed to the written evidence Press Cable) The conference of the TROOPS READY TO new-found friends, departing unostentatiously with his comrade's dence does not change—you have a feated by more than three to one
dence does not change—you have a feated by more than three to one valuable watch and certain Masonic great mass of written evidence which a resolution against laborites ac-

Neighbors Tend Home As He Joins Wife and Son in Jail.

OTTAWA, June 29.—When John Webster chose to spend three months in Hull jail in lieu of paying a fine of \$1,000 and costs for having liquor in his place of business he joined his wife and only son, who are now in jail. Mrs John Webster was sentenced during the spring to spend six months in jail for a liquor law infraction. The son, Percy, was sent down for three months a

few days ago. Webster was arraigned be-fore Judge Honore Achim, K.C., in Hull this morning. The evidence adduced by Mr. Noel Beauchamp, who prosecuted. was very clear. Webster asked permission to go to his home and lock up his possessions, but the judge remarked that the favor could not legally be granted, so some kind neighbor will have to look after the Webster home until the family leaves jail.

been turned by the way it has been tions took place." On the other hand. handled or the way it has worked out people testifying three months or a into a colossal blunder-or fraud- year after certain events might for-

and the making of mistakes is not a After reading the sections of the crime. If in your judgment they can criminal code bearing on the charges pass the test of honesty it is your his honor said there was no doubt duty to bring in a verdict of not both accused were in the position of guilty, but if you find they were dishonest towards the shareholders and Dealing with the conspiracy charge, the public it is your duty to find a

has not changed since the transac- cepting privy councillorships.

When a Scream Startles You

run to the medicine cabinet for the bottle of

-and your heart jumps up in your throat-

and you know one of the children is hurt-

Whether it is a cut hand or a gashed knee -a torn arm, burnt finger, sprained ankle, bruise or open wound-apply "ABSORBINE JR." full strength. It may smart for an instant-but it will cleanse the

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AND HAMBOURG,
July 1, Aug. 3, Sept. 9...... Saxonia
July 29, Aug. 31, Oct. 5, Caronia
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Aug. 23, Sept. 29, Oct. 18 ... Samaria

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July 15, Aug. 25, Sept. 23 ... Algeria

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ing \$1,500, the \$60 being income tax "I am quite convinced that \$2,500 not enough for a man who deoted himself to serving his coun-Miss McPhail explained. "What did object to was the time when indemnity was increased and

siders \$2,500 Sufficient

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lowance.

erseas, and the great cry was That was why I could not accept e \$4,000. If I had known the produre in time I should have put rward my bill for a decrease in indemnity. As it was, I saw it would never get through, so I with-drew it rather than risk the remarks that I was playing to the

I am glad that the \$1,500 is gone lid not want to touch it. "I have no condemnation for any one else, but I do think there is no ise of Sir Lomer Gouin or Mr. Fielding or Mr. Crerar, or any other man, matter how great, preaching nomy unless we can give the people a lead in economy and show the sincerity of the idea. Anybody can use \$4,000. A man with a fam away from home and business, obably needs it. But the sessional indemnity is

not a salary; it is a mark of appreciation given by the country for Miss MacPhail left this evening

for her home at Flesherton, Ont. She is booked to speak at meetings But

SEEKS NEW TRIAL IN BRENNER CASE

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Right To Gates of Jail 2 Girls Went, Then They Did Repent.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 29.-City Marshal John H. McCollum arrested two young women employed as clerks in an office on Queen street, this morning, and took them to the York County jail to commence terms of 26 and 29 days re spectively for non-payment of civic taxes upon income.

About a dozen executions were covered this morning, and all the young women agreed to pay up without any demonstration, except the two referred to They got as far as the jai door, but as it swung open one of the young women suddenly changed her mind. The other continued to show a stiff upper lip, and said she was prepared to go to jail "if the rest of the girls would refuse to pay, too. Finally, however, she decided i would be better to capitulate, and she agreed to pay also.

circumstances. Our men were Meyer Brenner, sentenced to seven years for defrauding the public and for the theft of \$700,000, is entitled to D. L. McCarthy for the a new trial. judge had refused to admit evidence which would show whether N. Brenner & Co. was really insolvent at the time when funds were drawn

The evidence in question would show whether certain futures said to have been closed out by inspectors or not. If these contracts had been having a ministry and ordered corarried the company, instead of losing porate life of its own, \$1,500,000 would have made profits making no claim to divinely ordered

The "New North"

A Sportsman's Paradise.

fishing, hunting or canoeing, Canada is first among the countries of the world for the opportunities it affords the Catholic Church, nor can we confor indulgence in either of these insider them to possess the same discovery the same discovery that the catholic Church, nor can we conform the conformation of the catholic Church, nor can we conformation the catholic Church and th viting, invigorating and exciting pas-

But there is one part of the Dominin her riding every day except Sun-ion which is particularly inviting to day until July 19. Afterwards, she says, she is going to disappear for hunter or the canoeist. It is what is aptly termed Canada's "New North," declaration. In making this statereached via Cochrane, and comprehends that vast stretch of virgin National Railways, transcontinental division, extending across the upper but rather to emphasize the solemn part of the provinces of Ontario and statements, in the solemn declaration division is hearing argument on a Quebec for a distance of over a thousand miles, with Hudson Bay as its northern limit. To quote a traveler who knows it well: "It is a virgin growing tendency in the Canadian country just as God made it."

To the sportsman, this northern Within its vast forests there roam at will nearly all species of big game common to the North American conthe hunter who seeks them in their to obliterate or obscure this vital disfeeding grounds. In several districts tinction. bear are to be found, while the mon to a wide range of territory

waters. Lake, or gray trout, ranging in weight from six to twenty pounds, are easily accessible, although, naturally, the more remote the districts the better the sport. In some of the rivers and streams are to be caught speckled brook trout (known also as the square-tail trout, weighing from five to seven pounds. Good bass fishing is be had in certain parts, and par ticularly in Northwestern Quebec. One species of fish, which is common to some of the older parts of Canada, not found in this far-northern country, is the maskinonge. But in some of the waters flowing into James Bay are to be caught the lordly sturgeon, sportsmen having landed fish of this species ranging in weight all the way from twenty to two hundred pounds. In the waters contiguous to Hudson Bay excellent salmon fishing is occasionally experienced. Pike and picknorthern wild.

ture in territory beyond the fringe of than wheat and flour, by the rail-civilization, the waters of the north-way commission. ern parts of Quebec and Ontario af-ford ideal facilities. Rivers, many of fact that a heavy decrease in freight them mighty streams, which for generations have served as highways to effect on Saturday next unless the Wonderfully interesting canoe trips, tory and 20 per cent in western. their way into Moose River about 30 It is generally accepted here, almiles south of Moose Factory on though no official intimation is yet James Bay

new north was inaccessible to those Friday either suspending the who had but a few weeks' vacation at crease or modifying it. their disposal. It could not even be A general reduction of 10 per cent reached during an ordinary vacation or so is suggested as a possible outreach points in this "happy hunting ground" in the course of a twentyfour-hour journey from such centers as Toronto and Montreal and from New York, Chicago and Boston in approximately thirty-six hours.

And there is an interesting little booklet entitled "Where to Hunt, Fish and Paddle in the New North," obtainable from any office of the Canadian National Railways, which enables the holiday seeker to select his camping ground in this primeval

A number of sectional maps cover ing the sporting territory from west of Lake Nipigon to Western Quebec, in which are shown canoe routes and trails, will prove invaluable to the sportsman visiting the territory The booklet also furnishes informa

ion regarding guides, outfit and other

necessary details.

per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

ANGLICANS RAP MISSIONS PLAN

Circulate Petition Against Participation in Interdenominational School.

Declare May Schedule Contravenes Church's Original Claim To Existence.

TORONTO, June 29.-A protest against Anglican participation in the missionary educational scheme of the Canadian School of Missions has been circulated, and it is intended to present a petition to the house of pishops at their meeting in Toronto in September

The petition sets out in part that this document in its acceptance of the ecumenical councils, that is to say, the decisions on matters of faith, morals and government set forth by the assemblies of all the bishops and lay representatives of the undivided church-accepts and indorses the action of the primitive and undivided church in her treatment of those who through pride, wilfulness, malice of ignorance held false doctrines within the body of Christ,

It also accepts the the ecumenical councils that prisoner, pointed out that the trial hold such doctrines have thereby created division, have broken the unity of the body, and have destroyed their fellowship with society known in history as the Catholic Church

Make No Claims

"There have grown up in the past four hundred years religious assoof the estate, were actually closed out ciations of Christian people each sacraments through a ministry o Apostolic origin' or denying the possibility of such a claim; or repudiating it for their particular associa-

"We your petitioners, in our acceptance of the solemn declaration, To men who spend their vacation cannot but consider these associations as being separated from the visible society known in history as sider them to possess the same divinely ordered sacraments through . ministry of apostolic origin, and thus to be an integral portion of Catholic in the manner that contiguous to the Canadian good works of these religious bodies in any way to minimize the piety o as well individually, as corporately

Oppose Co-operation.

church to unite corporate life of that integral, por veritable paradise, tion of the Catholic Church, with the corporate life of other religious tinent. Of the big burly moose, it is any policy of co-operation between your petitioners, therefore deplore the home. Red deer have a wide the Church of England in Canada in range, and in some sections are num-erous, while caribou are to be had by

"And whereas in the smaller fur-bearing animals are com- your petitioners, the school of misnon to a wide range of territory.

Disciples of Izaak Walton will find at the numerous vivous and leits. May schedule of lectures a in the numerous rivers and lakes all that the most ardent of them can defore existence, and one which places sire, both in regard to extent and variety of fish which abound in their tion as to stultify the statements of

are common to several of the lakes. the house of bishops will take the Water in which speckled trout abound necessary steps to compel the execuwithdraw the support of the Church of England in Canada from the Canadian School of Missions,'

AWAIT REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RATES

Cut Due Saturday Unless Railway Commission Issues Further Order.

OTTAWA, June, 29.—The coming into effect on July of Crow's Nest erel are common to the waters of this rates on eastbound wheat and flour will be preceded, it is expected, by To the canoeist who seeks adven- general order on freight rates, other

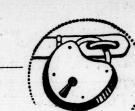
adventurers, fur traders and trappers railway commission issues a further bound to and from Hudson Bay, are order. This decrease, unless the almost beyond compute in number, commission otherwise determines, the country being gridironed by them. will be 25 per cent in eastern terrieither extended or limited, are avail- represente the balance of the last able. Take for example the six routes to Moose Factory, all of which find 1920.

available, that an order will be is-Until within recent years, this great sued by the railway commission on

term. Now, over the lines of the Cana- come of the coming order by the ralidian National Railways, the sporting way commission. On the other hand, fisherman, the hunter, the canoeist the opinion is prevalent that Friand holiday seekers in general can, day's order will not go so far as a occupying en route modernly-appointed steel-constructed trains, is taken in some quarters that pres-



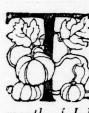
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month of July, which will be of great imponnce to every prudent shopper. Tremendous price oncessions will be made to insure its speedy exit. While assortments are broken, selections are sufficient large to provide a very tempting choice for the early hopper each day. Each department has been allottera certain day on which to make its own clearance, teether with many special purchases which will be nde to augment these sales, and not in years have coritions been so favorable for such an event.

Announcement will be made each day in thispace for the following day's program. Watch close and take full advantage of these July depament clearings.

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HAMILTON FIREMEN HURT MAKING RUN FOR MOVIES Cameraman Cranks Away When Ac-

on Wagon. HAMILTON, June 29.-Two firemen, who were among the Strathcona avenue company while it was giving an exhibition run past a movie machine this afternoon, were seriously hurt when the handrail on the wagon broke and they were thrown

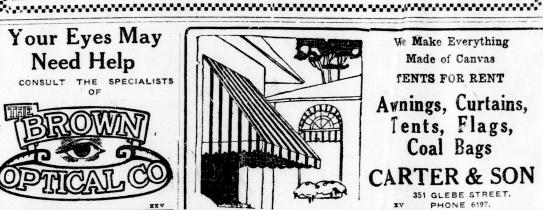
cident Occurs, Due to Break

to the ground. The picture was being made for the firemen's benefit show to be given at a local theatre and the horses were racing full speed when the acci dent occurred. Fireman White fell between the wheels when the broke and the wheels passed over his stomach. Fireman Henderson escaped the wheel, but was much ruised and shaken up by the hear

TO FACE TRIAL ON POISONING CHARGE TORONTO, June 29 .- Mrs. Annie

Oldham was committed for trial to day in the county police court on charge of poisoning her grand daughter, Shirley Oldham, on May 15 When being led into the building she at Mount Albert.

She was brought from the Queen Street Hospital for the Insane under and at the beginning of the evidence the charge of Dr. Fulton Vrooman, she displayed no emotion.



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