

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1914

ONE CENT

LEGATION IN LISBON



LEGATION IN LISBON. COL. THOMAS H. BIRCH... floor is used for sleeping apartments for the family and guests.

French Society Is Seldom Seen in Public Places

One Hears of the Brilliant Balls, but Never of Many Wonderful Fetes.

(Special Dispatch)

PARIS, June 27. BRIEF but brilliant is the Paris season. It is even more brilliant than it looks when viewed superficially; for, although the Parisians are renowned for their open air life in town, society is essentially home keeping and it keeps its finest flowers for its own appreciation.

Outside the limits of their particular sets under the leading hostesses are very little known. Their dresses are rarely described in the newspapers except those they wear at the races, their drawing rooms are scarcely ever photographed for publication, and their daily life is guarded from the public eye as carefully as their daughters are protected from worldly "poms and vanities" until such time as they are old enough to take their share of the record.

There are still salons in Paris, there are still conversations, and there are still women who know how to give a dinner party at which the wit will sparkle as gaily as the wine. It is these women who make the real Paris season, and it is they who can gather together men and women of many nationalities and of two classes, those whose birth gives them place and those who claim a footing by reason of their wit. Money alone is powerless to open these doors, much less so than moneyless wit; but one thing is essential, and that is a fluency in the language of the land, in spite of the fact that almost every Frenchwoman of rank speaks at least two foreign languages easily, one of these being English.

WATER MAIN BROKE

Gang of Men Had to Work on King Street on Sunday.

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HOTTEST ELECTION IN YEARS

Tremendous Vote is Being Polled in This City Today.

No Irregularities in Any Polling Booths Reported.

Never before in the history of Brantford has the city been so deeply stirred over an election as it has been all day over the general provincial election now in progress. In every home this morning the topic around the breakfast table was all election and more so at noon.

Hot Throughout Province

TORONTO, June 29.—One of the hottest political campaigns ever waged in the province of Ontario has just closed and to-day the voters are registering their views as to whether Sir James Whitney's Government shall be returned to power or N. W. Rowell shall be given an opportunity to make good his pledge to wipe out every bar and every club license in Ontario. Old campaigners say it is a hard election to forecast.

The vote this morning from all over the city was reported to be coming in very rapidly indicating that an unusually large vote will be polled. The Conservatives are apparently confident that the Government's record is good enough to ensure their re-election, while the Liberals are hopeful of making very substantial gains if not completely wiping out the Government's big margin owing to the feeling aroused on the temperance question.

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HARRY HAFF IS NOW SKIPPER FOR THE VANITIE



Captain "Bill" Dennis is no longer the sailing master of the Cochran club defence yacht Vanitie. It is announced that Captain "Harry" Haff will be at the helm of the next time the Vanitie starts in a trial race.

Names of Clever Pupils In All The City Schools Are Announced Today

Promotion List in Public and Separate Schools of the City—Excellent Results of Year's Work.

The following Public school promotion lists were announced to-day:

- CENTRAL SCHOOL
From Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth
Harold Brown 679, Kenneth Baird 787, Clarence Cocksbutt 762, John Carpenter 705, Mildred Galbeck 675, Lawrence Elliott, 600, Hilda Eyre, 702, Fred Ferguson 701, Gordon Felton, 654, Tom Gerrish 713, Kathryn Harris 773, Connie Hills 668, Freda Hawke, 649, Vergie Hewson 622, Leonard Joyce, 701, Kelly Lamb, 754, Sadie Kelfer, 637, Edith Lamb, 763, Etta Leggett 758, Morrison McBride 754, Helen McDonald 679, Marion McEwen 630, Kathleen McKinnon 760, Deronita Mahnel, 806, Herbert Neal, 688, Geo. Piffier, 751, Baden Powell, 805, Geo. Rogers, 724, Gordon Ryerson, 778, Bessie Ross 727, Lloyd Smith 691, Mary Simpson 658, Dora Smithson, 740, Grace Saltmarsh, 770, Beryl Simon, 830, Marjorie Secord, 777, Eddie Trenwith, 707, Pency Wilson, 738, Doris Wright, 659, Madeline Weldon, 756. Miss Handy, Teacher.

- Second Book to Jun. 3.
Fred Alfred 539, Annie Alfred 524, Jessie Batson 601, Rosy Beech 634, Ross Cooper 623, Robert Curran 571, Tressa Cole 544, Myrtle Dingman 665, Jack Elliot 591, Jack English 600, Lorraine Foy 582, Pearl Fuller 605, Earl Gott 586, Delmar Howes 616, Eliza Hyde 477, Lorreane House 564, Gladys Jaggard 606, Gordon McCloy 606, Jack Mitchell 533, Muradion Rose 567, Marion McIntyre 622, Jean Muir 574, Nettie McDonald 561, Elizabeth Phillips 577, Milton Reynolds 641, Helen Ross 554, Harry Symons 567, William Springall 642, Helen Simpson 653, May Wainwright 617, Ben Yapp 552. MISS PHAIR, Teacher.

- Second Book to Third Book.
Doris Avey 579, Earl Barker 535, Pearl Beckett 648, Percy Beckett 609, Walter Child 563, Percy Everington 508, Leola Ferris 554, Harold Foy 541, Olga Hanson 565, Norman Harris 582, Lavelle Joyce 575, Alice Legacy 531, Bruce Marsh 506, Lena McAdam 525, Jessie McGregor 643, Vera Paekham 480, Ward Simpson 565, Joe Sogomonian 539, Laura Trussdale 492, Helen Verity 605, Marion Whitaker 591, Mervyn Yeates 602. MISS MCBRIDE, Teacher.

- First to Second Book.
Walter Alway 424, Norma Barker 335, Helen Bruce 387, Wesley Brown 357, Findley Carter 388, Madeline Campbell 374, Jean Collins 377, Edna Dingman 342, Phyllis Edwards 417, Willis Grist 380, Arthur Gyles 308, Florence Hill 402, Emma Hunter 355, Fred Howarth 295, Reuben Jaggard 400, Wilfred Kendrick 400, Jack Lusby 373, Ada Lynch 320, Leo Martin 343, Lena Martin 377, Annie McDonald 373, Doris McHutchison 328, Vera Millman 402, Eileen Muir 403, Hugh McCormick 322, Stanley Pepper 342, Willie Poole 366, Verna Reynolds 356, Vera Reynolds 332, Leone Ritchie 366, Charlie Sterne 377, Gordon Taylor 386, Nellie Targett 351, Harry Whyman 414, Stanley Wright 375, Reggie Webster 414. EDITH PATTON, Teacher.

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FIGURES IN LAST CONTEST

How Districts Voted in the Contest in 1911.

Brantford Gave a Big Majority For W. S. Brewster.

The following were the figures in the last campaign in Brant:

Table with columns: Subdivision, Brewster, Harris. Rows for South Brant, Ward 1, Ward 2, Ward 3, Ward 4, Ward 5, Ward 6, Ward 7, Ward 8, Ward 9, Ward 10, Ward 11, Ward 12, Ward 13, Ward 14, Ward 15, Ward 16, Ward 17, Ward 18, Ward 19, Ward 20, Ward 21, Ward 22, Ward 23, Ward 24, Ward 25, Ward 26, Ward 27, Ward 28, Ward 29, Ward 30, Ward 31, Ward 32, Ward 33, Ward 34, Ward 35, Ward 36, Ward 37, Ward 38, Ward 39, Ward 40, Ward 41, Ward 42, Ward 43, Ward 44, Ward 45, Ward 46, Ward 47, Ward 48, Ward 49, Ward 50.

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP

Table with columns: No., Brewster, Harris. Rows for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5.

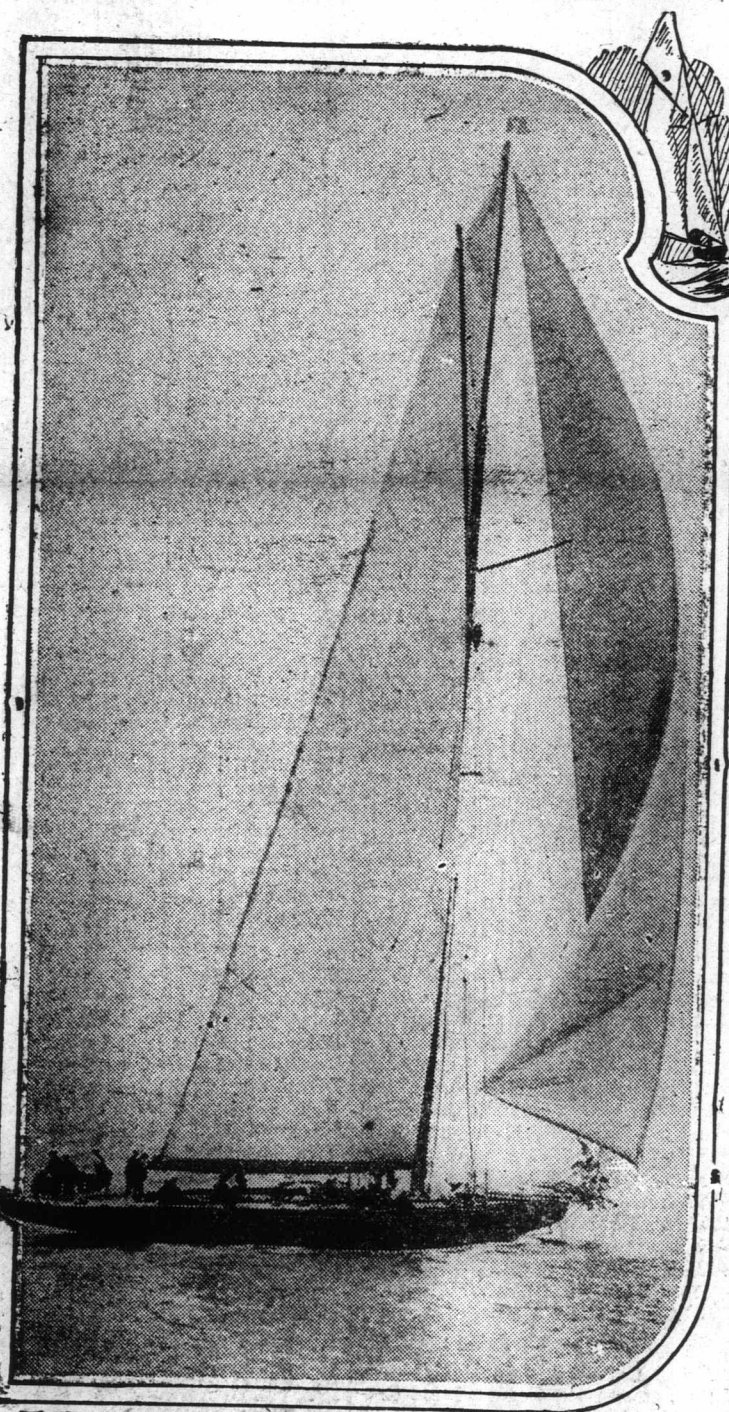
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP

Table with columns: No., Brewster, Harris. Rows for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5.

THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 29.—The depression mentioned on Saturday has since moved slowly over the great lakes and is now centered in the Ottawa Valley. It has caused a general and for the most part heavy rainfall in Ontario and is now causing rain in Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

SHAMROCK IV. IN ONE OF HER TRIAL RACES.



THE SHAMROCK IV. OUT AGAIN WITH HER BALLOON TOPSAIL JIB HOISTED. Sir Thomas Lipton's cup defender, the Shamrock IV, is shown above as she appeared during one of her trial races. She more than satisfied the owner of the British yacht with her splendid showing.

In Memoriam

Oddfellows, Several Hundred Strong, Decorate the Graves of Their Departed Brethren on Sunday.

The united Oddfellows of Brantford and many representatives from outside orders at Hamilton, Guelph, Stratford, London, Berlin, Galt and Paris congregated yesterday in the city to observe the time honored custom of decorating the graves of their departed brethren. They presented a smart appearance, as four hundred strong they marched from their headquarters on Dalhousie street to the Greenwood cemetery and to the Mt. Hope burial grounds, led by the united bands of the Salvation Army, and the Unity Lodge, Hamilton.

Following this splendid address the hymn "Blest be the tie that binds" was sung, and prayer again offered, and the formal proceedings were over with the rendering of the National Anthem. Falling again into line the Oddfellows marched back to headquarters where a general dismissal took place.

There is not a comfort or a luxury, or a necessity of life which has not cost the life of those who have gone before. The sacredness of life lay in its service, in its opportunity, the opportunity of doing great good in the world. God gave life and strength in order that it might be utilized for the benefit of the world, and for this we should thank God; for the opportunity to make the world better.

COURIER WILL GET RETURNS

Special Endeavor Made to Secure Quick Returns.

Screen Opposite Office Will Show Results.

The Courier has made complete arrangements to-day for the giving out of the election returns to-night. A Courier messenger will be posted at every booth in the city and as soon as the returns are available they will be flashed over the wire to this office. The result in North Brant will be secured in a similar manner.

SUBWAYS ARE FIXED

Overseer Howie and Gang Put Roadways in Good Repair.

A better piece of civic workmanship could not be found any place in the city than the repairs just completed on Saturday to the Albion and Niagara street subways under the Grand Trunk tracks. The Niagara Street subway and retaining walls were built by the Grand Trunk Railway, but both the concrete abutments and retaining walls along the approach to the subway had cracked and in many places had badly crumbled away. Besides this water would lay in the subway to quite a depth.

Among the local lodges which took part were the Gore and Harmony and Canton lodges, the latter of whom were magnificently garbed in their gold braided uniforms and plumed hats. During the march they performed many military manoeuvres under the direction of Capt. Noble and three officers. Capt. Horn of Hamilton led the Unity Lodge band admirably, his being a striking personality.

WM. J. HAWKINS

Bright Young Brantford Man Passed to Rest Last Evening.

It is with much regret that the Courier records the death of William J. Hawkins, son of the late James Hawkins. Deceased was born in Brantford and had lived here all his life. He had been associated with R. S. Dunlop & Co., for twenty-five years, and rendered valuable and confidential service to that firm. In regard to some weeks ago, fell asleep on Sunday night. "Billy," as he was generally known, was of a most affable and obliging disposition, and was liked by all with whom he came in contact. He was an ardent member of St. Basil's church, and leaves to mourn his great loss a wife, a little son, two brothers, E. J. Brantford, and John, in the States, and a sister, Miss May Hawkins, also of this city.

NAMES OF CLEVER PUPILS ANNOUNCED

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First Book to Second Book.
 Anna Alford 380, Roy Brown 300, Russel Brown 365, Arthur Blackwell 383, Charles Coles 337, Beatrice Davies 355, Steve Galt 368, Gordon Heckadon 378, Irene Hainer 365, Laverne Jones 390, Frank Keighley 357, Irene Meyers 352, Nellie Osborne 347, Lila Peel 356, Willie Peel 354, Eva Philipson 399, Isabel Ritchie 345, Wayman Roberts 386, Fernly Rathbun 357, Charlie Snowdon 383, Douglas Styles 416, Gladys Symons 360, Annie Stinchcombe 360, Esther Sefarian 369, Laura Spearing 378, Mary Thornton 356, Jack Thornton 314, Earl Truckle 366, Orton Tolhurst 380, Minard Taggart 369, Charlie Williams 368, Louise Weeks 335, Mary Bell Weeks 377.

MISS GARDNER, Teacher.

First to Second Book.
 Greta Carter 394, Margery Cotton 374, Charles Coulbeck 346, Kenneth Dawson 342, Vera Glee 355, Carlos Green 397, Rosa Halpheny 346, Marie Hanson 319, Arnold Kennedy 365, Lois Kent 407, Hazel Killeaugh 354, Clara Lockyer 363, George MacDonald 490, Harold Mills 367, Helen Mitchell 340, Edwina Montgomery 383, Abram Pless 381, Edna Rathbun 307, Winnie Richards 367, Harry Smith 355, Willie Stephenson 393, Arthur Stillman 353, Alice Toboek 332, Nellie Tolhurst 382, Marguerite Tuck 411, Reggie Tyrell 348, Leslie Wallis 286, Moffat Woodside 401, Alice Brown 339, Lina Smith 457.

MISS JACKSON, Teacher.

Primary to First Book.
 Arnold Brakenbury 364, Raymond Costin 364, Alice Edwards 355, Christopher Girlestone 370, Marjorie Huff 407, Leonard Lake 399, Joseph Lee 393, Sarah Maldoer 386, Gladys Meers 411, Ivy Meads 408, Jessie Menzies 394, Edward Matthews 369, Dorothy Paterson 402, James Porteous 386, Irene Sims 403, Irene Shute 387, Kathleen Smith 375, Winnie Stubbins 392, Harold Smith 384, Muriel Watt 409, Gertrude Whitaker 356, Marjorie Widdis 407, Ivy Whitfield 395.

J. McK. SENN, Teacher.

Primary to First Book.
 Marion Bier 368, Jean Clarke 292, Anna Clemehagen 310, Helen Dan-

iels 354, Ida Dodman 373, Dorothy Gardner 304, Marie Keighly 300, Dorothy Millman 339, Elizabeth Mason 324, Muriel Swift 372, Herbert Farant 366, Raymond Harris 334, Charlie Lockyer 331, Gordon Smith 300, Bowyer Young 361.

MISS PIEDIE, Teacher.

Primary to First Book.
 Arthur Alway 327, Herbert Bedford 297, Carl Bedford 346, Helen Carter 369, Stanley Duval 387, Helen Essery 354, Allen Ellis 336, Hilda Higgins 330, Louise Hewitt 362, Tommy Howell 381, Raymond Hall 314, Edward Hill 297, Roy Hainer 364, Susan Korjori 391, Edgar Kelly 345, Helen Newton 363, Roland Pizzev 376, Olive Pizzev 319, Minnie Shear 409, Loraine Smith 403, Roslyn Dixon 358.

K. H. MITCHELL, Teacher.

Primary to First Book.
 Louise Agajenian 363, Mary Campbell 369, Elizabeth Duckett 359, Dorothy Howarth 347, Hubert Johnson 365, Mary Lorrain 346, Amy Locksley 384, Cecil Monkman 362, Edward Martin 328, Walter Martin 322, Charlie Muradian 382, George Richardson 301, Jean Shellington 299, Edith Simpson 341, Blanche Stewart 367, Phyllis Symmonds 315, Norris Symmonds 369, Clarence Watson 391, Percy Waldron 411.

C. M. CLIFFORD, Teacher.

Kindergarten.
 Martin Avey, James Alfred, Gladys Brown, Lloyd Barker, Gladys Berger, James Bruce, Verma Clark, Dorothy Crandall, Harold Cusden, Florence Coulbeck, Mary Cassels, Elsie Drone, Jessie Dukes, Harvey Davies, Eric Duval, Ellen Davis, Dorothy Essery, Margaret Evans, Hazel Eastman, Alexander Grist, Sydney Howell, Oren Hamner, Wallace Hollands, Marguerite Hubert, Bertha Hutton, Ethel Howarth, Charles Heinrich, Harry Hill, Willie Jones, Georgina Keith, Ivy Kirby, Stella Lindsay, Merle Large, Harry Langdale, Thomas Leslie, Maxime Morrison, Harry Mitchell, Jack McCann, John Muir, Leo Muradian, George Nunn, Dorothy Pizzev, Jack Prior, Jack Phillipson, Isabel Pess, John Reid, Luella Edward, Edward Stillman, Jean Simpson, Bertie Stephenson, Araki Samagochian, Margaret Smiley, Victor Smith, Beatrice Smith, Mildred Stuart, Ralph Taylor, Jack Thomas, Eugene Evans, Alice Woodside, Dolly Williams, Edgar Weldon, Edward White, Willie Walker, Joe Waldron, Ivy Weller, Elmer Wismer.

E. A. HOWELL, Director.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

From Jun. 4 to Sen. 4.

Grace Campbell, James Crighton, Lola Force, Emily Freund, Edna Graham, Marion Green, Iva Harwood, Ella Jarvis, Howard Kingdom, Hudson Lamb, Violet Lyman, Alvin McNally, Norma Pickering, Carroll Pierce, Maggie Rainey, Marie Scammell, Willie Sills, Helen Spence, Muriel Standon, Clifford Swartout, Kenneth Vallance, Lillian Walker.

MR. FOSTER, Teacher.

From Sen. 3 to Jun. 4.
 Wilson Babcock 684, Helen Bishop 665, Mary Bond 621, Earl Brown 692, Elsie Brown 640, Ruth Campbell 691, William Carrush 540, Ida Bell Clark

559, Howard Crandell 698, Neta Edmison 598, Janet Gilchrist 657, Jean Gilchrist 633, Fred Gregory 660, Clara Hill 679, Harry Hunt 734, Ida Isbister 647, Gordon Jones 719, Wellington Lamb 640, Claribel Letter 556, Dorothy Love 629, Amy Lyle 658, Reg Lyle 660, Jean Madiger 648, Walter Mann 683, Harris Melsom 666, Kathleen Noble 600, Lorne Potter 628, James Prouse 565, George Robinson 605, Victor Robinson 614, Kenneth Simpson 628, Mack Stapleton 646, Ada Teakle 685, Doris Tipper 648, Harold Vansickle 644, Frank Wallace 614, Grace White 618.

MISS BUNNELL, Teacher.

Jun. 3 to Sen. 3.
 Percy Beer 568, Herbert Bowers 542, Louise Bickel 613, Hazel Blott 544, Aileen Campbell 551, Joseph Carter 615, Lewis Christie 633, Kenneth Coles 614, Lloyd Cooper 567, Jessie Davidson 660, Harold Howarth 574, Douglas Hutton 665, Leta Kelly 582, Gordon Lamb 575, Douglas Macdonald 566, Florence Minard 586, Florence Potter 561, Karl Potter 592, Marjorie Scammell 583, Byron Scanlon 608, Louis Shear 619, Alex. Scott 592, Almeta Taylor 561, Cameron Watt 665, Reginald Weaver 635, Evelyn Yates 566, Iva Young 609.

MR. WOLTZ, Teacher.

Jun. 3 to Senior 3.
 Edith Bowers 565, Marion Babcock 578, Satanic Chickigan 580, Magdene Gordon 490, Edward Dyer 636, Clara Dowling 630, Dorothy Dutton 614, Florence Dutton 568, Beatrice Ford 601, Gordon Forsythe 558, Gladys Helling 599, Henry Land 592, Lillian Lee 622, Marion Lyle 625, John Marter 653, Herbert Monev 594, Minnie Palmer 630, George Pulham 567, John Rainey 443, Edna Scott 661, Charlotte Smiley 599, Harold Smith 556, Vernon Smith 556, Allan Standon 545, Helen Stuart 544, Fern Sutherland 654, Helen Turner 594, Hazel Williams 541.

MISS YEATES, Teacher.

Jun. 3 to Sen. 3.
 John Ainsworth 587, Dorothy Baird 756, Elmer Beal 642, Margaret Boles 719, Helen Briery 703, Helen Burch 611, Rhea Creath 648, Carrie Hixon 679, Cecil Posert 653, Jack Hambo 648, Clara Harp 634, Ruth Harwood 648, Aileen Harp 634, Elva Newstead 617, Mabel Stenebaugh 671, Ross Sutherland 642, Lloyd Wickert 641, Herbert Wilkinson 642.

MISS SICKLE, Teacher.

Second Class to Jun. 2.
 Helen Bartle 622, Deta Clark 554, Wm. Edmison 505, Chas. Ellis 501, Eleanor Esterling 669, Mary Frank 621, Kathleen Freund 531, Victor Hamlin 607, Bert Houghting 585, Philip Killeaugh 649, Earl Lelzer 347, Mary Lyle 614, Olive Lyle 333, Phyllis Moore 558, Irene Reid 636, Russel Cameron 548, James Taylor 437.

MISS SICKLE, Teacher.

Second Book to Jun. 2.
 Albert Andrews 587, Constance Babcock 642, Kenneth Batchelor 598, Frances Bartle 692, Gordon Chalk 598, Hazeldean Coles 552, Muriel Conway 564, Reginald Cox 632, Madison Davidson 628, Leslie Dinsmore 545, Gordon Dorland 612, Myrtle Dyckman 692, Edward Forsythe 387, Ross Fraser 506, Leslie Goodson 557, Mildred Graydon 481, Norman Ham 600, Roy Hamilton 524, Lloyd Heinrich 548, Edward Hill 636, Violet Humphrey 609, Leone Hunter 658, Gordon Hutton 630, James Iggulden 517, Willie Ireland 588, Kathleen Kerr 502, Edith Lester 498, Sam Lyle 556, Charles Noble 609, Violet Potter 584, Roy Potter 649, Margaret Reid, 692, Gertrude Sheard 554, Bruce Whitaker, 582, Russell Whitaker 584, Frank Wood 564.

MISS GRACE, Teacher.

2nd. Book

Freda Bell 518, Helen Bier 481, Myra Birkett, 645, Fred Curley 558, Emerson Gwendolin Emerson 572, Flossie Eaton 564, Jack Frank 606, John Gilchrist 40, Austen Jennings, 598, Madeline Jellis 538, Jesse Lewis 592, Leone Lester 611, Esther Luff, 502, Charles Mino 485, Ernest Ramsier 484, Rowe Harvey 515, Ruth Eesson 514, Stapleton Hazel 512, Lillian Enger 566, Virtue Margaret 480, Willie Walters 565, Rose Yate 522.

MISS BELL, Teacher

1st. Book to 2nd. Book.

Stanley Birkett 317, Vera Birkett 380, May Blazey 341, Jean Brierley 383, Ralph Burch 396, Alfred Clarke 376, Jean Creath 344, Albert Davidson 340, Metta Duncan 365, Arthur Jamison 354, Elsie Harp 343, Helen Harp 351, Beatrice Howarth 319, Geo. Humble 316, Willa Humble 339, Irene Ireland 383, Pearl Lamb 359, Harry Lundy 360, Stella Maracle 339, Margaret McCormack 386, Eileen Morley 362, Violet Palmer 353, Kathleen Parker 376, Jean Ralston 365, Ernest Robertson 345, Grace Rowley 300, Ralph Smith 328, Violet Smith 300, Stuart Chester 368, Doris Stuart 356, Phyllis Taylor 356, Etta Williams, 346, Beatrice Williams 349, Minnie Winegardener 315, Isabel Wood 329.

MISS MORICE, Teacher.

From 1st. Book to 2nd. Book
 Sally Batty 356, Dudley Burnham 347, Matthew Clews 346, Eilston Cooper 395, Curley Clarence 327, Clifford Densmore 355, Earl Edwards 358, Valmai Foster 374, Beatrice Fox 380, Dora Gibson 379, Doris Gordon 346, Reta Huffman 362, Lorne Isbister 378, Harry Jellis Harry 375, Allan Kaufman 385, Ivy King 362, Doris Lee 315, Maude Martin 366, Myrtle Miller 304, Isabelle Napier 329, Frank Palmer 390, Harold Potter 338, Willie Robertson 352, Jennie Robinson 349, George Rowley 379, Donald Scott 348, Davina Spence 400, Violet Sporne 381, Eileen Stevenson 349, Edna Stover 325, Jean Sutherland, 364, Florence Symington 367, Jack Tipper 382, Lloyd Tucker 378, George Unger 374, Gertrude Usher 310, Emma Ward 355, Roy Whyte 335.

MISS E. GILLESPIE, Teacher.

Passed from Primary to First Book.
 Harriett Bartle 380, Florence Bale 642, Florence Bozoian 388, James Carruth 361, Lydia Danson 367, Orville Danson 367, George Dyer 370, Mary Gray 355, Thelma Graydon 323, Norman Hagyard 313, Rachel Johnson 374, Nesbitt Maracle 316, Horace Moody 322, Ivy Moore 392, Hector MacBride 372, Allie Pace 329, Kathleen Potter 367, Harold Reinshagen 355, Bruce Scanlon 331, Ila Scott 324, George Vail 307, Clara Whelan 389, Gordon Widdis 346.

MISS HUNT, Teacher.

Primary to First Book.
 Belle Bowers 310, Jean Brown 408, Alan Broadbent 397, Grace Crane 354, Annabelle Crane 530, Dick Walter 374, Lloyd Fairfax 395, Hetta Goyit 359, Ernest Hutchinson 362, Evelyn Jefferies 356, Percy Jones 359, Sadie Kew 373, Florence Kerr 345, Edith Land 340, Kenneth Lefler 349, Annie Muirhead 399, Ruby Pardey 349, Daisy Pickett 388, Dorothy Prouse, 386, Cecil Samwell 360, Fred Sears 402, Tommy Walter 379, Willis Weaver 349, Leslie Weaver 332, Lorne Whitaker 381, Sam Whelan, 348, Helen Whitfield 379, Guy Wilson 314.

MISS STEDMAN, Teacher.

Primary to First Book
 Philip Adams 384, George Berry, 356, Mary Bozoian 325, Lorne Borch 369, Muriel Curley 327, Mellie Downey 369, Willie Fox 347, Walter Hall 345, John Hand 323, Dorothy Ingman 381, Ernest Johnston, Samuel Johnson 380, Rhea MacBride 380, Colin McEwen 342, George McKinnon 344, Helen Miller 372, George Mino 352, Leonard Nash 332, Jean O'Hara 347, Olive Ratcliffe 370, Evelyn Rickett 389, Fred McEwen 384, Frank Hall 582, Fred McCann 575, Etoil Jones 559, Winnie Pitcher 661, Ariel Bell 554, Marion Andrews 551, Sarah Shalit 550, Geo. Barber 549, Annie Smooker 540.

E. M. PERLEY, Teacher.

Jun. 3 to Sen. 3.

Agnes Grove 720, Conie Laborde 708, Joan Harris 687, Violet Richards 683, Albert Moffat 676, Harold Taylor 676, Reggie Moffat 664, Russell Rhodes 658, Dan Woolams 651, Nellie Manzer 642, Stanley Fowler 634, Lloyd Handy 631, Allan Holmes 622, Frederick Perry 616, Howard Hoppner 600, Charles Hayes 576, Goldie Cuthbert 568, Gertrude Strobridge 565, Mary Meggitt 551, Evelyn Hogkins 550, Mary Davison 543, Beatrice Hughes 540, Walter Wylie 540, Earla Eames 540, Florence Brooks 540.

MISS FALLIS, Teacher.

Sec. Book to Jun. Third

Lionel Nelles 684, Rita Waterson 643, Eva Lunenfeld 639, Eleanor Parker 639, Edna Clarke 627, Lenore Mayot 604, Muriel Vansickle 598, Richard Hughes 579, Walter Harris 568, Thomas Shear 566, Gordon Hendry 558, Goldie Shear 558, Vera Lister 547, Mary Doughty 558, Pearl Lucas 545, Willie Lang 515, Annie Burns 514, Edith Macdonald 508, Amy Brown 498, Charles Thomson 491, Ernest Brooks 480, Lizzie Shear 480, Orval Mitchell 480.

E. A. HEATLEY, Teacher.

Sec. Book to Jun. 3.

Helen Marquis 656, Everett Walkis 642, Cyril Stubbins 639, Dorothy Buck 609, Vera Smith 566, Idella Lennox 591, Kathleen McCoy 580, Dorothy Smith, 580, Gordon McIntyre 580, Gordon McKenzie 571, Isabel Palmer 570, Charlie Rock 556, Percy Smith 555, Jack Bentham 545, Kenneth Steele 540, Allan Moore 538, Alex. Gould 524, Helen Duncan 525, Willie McCann 523, Charlie Perry 521, Violet Cuthbertson 520, Ronald Burley 505, Greta Jones 494.

MISS McDIARMID, Teacher

First Book to Second Book

Amy Cuthmore 399, Edna Caddley 390, Edythe Rouse 380, Ota Fish 387, Alice Gazer 387, Jack Steer 370, Dorothy Willis 374, Myrtle Clark 374, Jenny Smooker 373, Fern Thompson, 372, William Hayes 370, Eunice Brooks 365, Franklin Meggitt 363, Carlton Bailey 362, Douglas Walker 362, Helen Ranson 358, Carl Losen

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ISABEL SHERRITT, Teacher

First Book to SSecond

Ole Strenkovsky 352, Carl Lippovitch 346, Annie Trevett 329, Violet Hyatt 329, Hazel Evans 328, Joe Young 300, Marguerite Moffat 300, Claude Armstrong 300.

MISS CARLYLE, Teacher

Primary to First Book

Nellie Moorley 391, Mildred Perry 379, Willie Robbins 379, Elizabeth Winyard 375, Harold Steele 371, Ernest Craig 369, Frank Irwin 367, Clark Beney 358, Helen Rickwood 353, Douglas Masterson 352, Nellie Curtis 347, Harry McLean 346, Hugh McClure 346, Edwin Lipskey 340, Charlie Colomo 333, Georgina Rickwood 310, Florence Walker 316, Edie Robbins 314, Douglas Unicombe 314.

MISS CARLYLE, Teacher

Primary to First Book

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TO-DAY'S CAMPAIGN.

The people for the last few weeks have been pretty well satiated with Ontario politics, but the actual campaign was in reality the shortest on record in this Province.

For the Government the main issues have been well defined, continuation of clean administration, endorsement of the Workmen's Compensation Act, English to remain the language of instruction in all public schools, endorsement of Hydro-Electric, prison reform, and so on.

For the Rowellites the main effort has been to drag a moral issue into the party arena for attempted political gain.

This is to be regretted, and will be repudiated. Another deplorable feature has been the use of the pulpits, when the occupants of the same could be so persuaded, as they were, in this community perhaps more than any other.

An old war horse. The many friends of Mr. Robert Henry, an ex-M.P. of this riding, will be pleased to know that he has been able to take part in this campaign in Essex.

At a large mass meeting held in Windsor in the interests of Dr. Reaume, Hon. Mr. Hanna wired that he found it utterly impossible to fulfil his promise to speak, and Mr. Robert Henry was asked to fill his place.

In place of Hon. Mr. Hanna, the crowd of about 700 that sat through the stifling heat heard Mr. Robert Henry, Sir, former member of Parliament, in bringing Mr. Henry to the platform Dr. Reaume enacted a scene similar to the one seen at Mass-James Whitney, aged, and showing the results of a recent illness, was assisted to the platform, and he delivered an address that took the gathering by storm.

His hand resting on the edge of the speaker's table for support, Mr. Henry spoke of Mr. J. C. Tolmie's candidature and expressed his opinion in no uncertain manner. "This new riding was created by the Whitney Government, not for political purposes, but with the idea of giving the people of Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich the best there is, and which the Government believes is none too good, for Mr. Rowell opposed the making of a new constituency and tried hard to prevent it.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Vote for—Tush, that's all over until next time.

Once more the royal job has been demonstrated to be just about as dangerous as acroplanning.

There are several gentlemen who at about 6 o'clock to-night will feel that they didn't want to get into Parliament, anyway.

This great family journal will now be able to turn its attention to the bossing of European affairs and the unravelling of that little difficulty in Mexico.



GEMS OF THOUGHT.

There is an education that comes to the soul from vital faith in God and a power for good upon society that abstract right cannot give; that in atheistic or agnostic morality, set upon the pinnacle of altruism, is utterly unable to supply.—George A. Gordon.

The good never dies. Evil dies. Cruelty, oppression, selfishness, greed—these die, but nobility, love, sacrifice, generosity, truth, thank God for it, small as they are, difficult as it is to discover them—these live forever; these are eternal.—Frank Norris.

I believe freedom to be the first condition of moral life. It needs, however, to be accompanied by much instruction. It is like money in this—that in order to profit by it one must know how to use it properly.—Julia Ward Howe.

BRILLIANTS.

Yet, though my progress be but slow And failure oft obscure the past, I, too, victorious at last, Shall reach the longed for light, I know! —Florence Earle Coates.

The norms are meeker than they were; The nuts are getting brown; The berry's cheek is plumper; The rose is out of town. —Emily Dickinson.

AN OLD WAR HORSE.

Show it now. Make hearts happy, roses grow. Let the friends around you know The love you have before they go— Show it now. —Charles M. Skinner.

BE NOBLE—THAT IS MORE THAN PLACE.

—George Macdonald.

LEARNING.

Learning without thought is labor lost. Thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

He might be a very clever man by nature, for all I know, but he laid so many books upon his head that his brains could not move.—Hall.

NO MAN IS WISER FOR HIS LEARNING.

Wit and wisdom are born with a man.—Selden.

Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes, and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all.—Froude.

LOST LOVE.

Who wins his love shall lose her. Who loses her shall gain, For still the spirit woos her— A soul without a stain— And memory still pursues her, With longings not in vain!

Oh, happier he who gains not The love some seem to gain. The joy that custom stains not Shall still with him remain. The loveliness that wanes not, The love that ne'er can wane.

PHILOSOPHICAL.

If all our wishes were gratified most of our pleasures would be destroyed.—Archbishop Whately.

A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him.—Dr. Johnson.

GOD GIVE THEE PEACE.

God give thee peace today, Happen what'er there may, On him thy spirit stay, As strikes each hour. —Charlotte Murray.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

MOURNFUL MUSINGS.

A few short years of grief and mirth, and we go back to Mother Earth, our play and labor done, no more to struggle or to plan, no more to do our fellow man, or hustle for the man. An epiphany upon a stone will tell you where we sleep alone, and other things relate; "As I am now, so you must be, therefore prepare to follow me, and get your shroud on straight." Full soon, my friends, we shall repose, oblivious to human woes, and all men's transient schemes; the clamor of the busy street, the thundering of countless feet, will not disturb our dreams.

WALT MASON.

IN MEMORIAM

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Wells, F. Vanderbilt, Wm. Pierce, Silas Babcock, W. G. Watson, Chas. L. Smith, John Harrison, W. Hutton, J. P. Excell, Geo. Whitman, J. Cruickshanks, Geo. Franklin, A. Harris, Geo. Alderson, Jno. E. Berks, W. F. Thompson, F. K. Nelson, J. W. Pattison, Lucas Lent, A. R. Narroway, Walter Roberts, Maxwell Craig, Robert Park, Geo. Vaux, W. J. Beckett, R. S. Hill, J. Snider, A. Elliott, Dr. Templar, Chas. Norwood, James Dewhurst, W. Batters, C. Scam, H. Robinson, Edwin Heasley, J. Bennett, Fred Fisher, Job Wood, H. Berthel, Geo. W. Cronk, S. M. Thomson, Alvin Parsons, Wm. H. Wilson, G. Howie, Blundell, Harrison Mullin, F. Vaughn, F. C. Heath, James Boughton, Chas. Austin, R. Read, Thos. Harrison, H. Thompson, Wm. Laing, Joseph Eggleton, Thos. Callis, Joseph Tilley, Wm. Finlayson, John Muirhead, J. S. Dowling.

THE ROAD TO FAME.

The road to fame is long and steep. No coward feet can stand it. None but the brave the way can keep; None but the brave command it.

NO WEAKLING EVER GAINS THE HEIGHT.

However much he yearns to; For he, when obstacles affright, The paths of ease returns to.

THE ROAD TO FAME IS LONG AND ROUGH.

And only brave men make it, Men who can stand to each rebuff. And undiscouraged take it. No coward feet can tread the way. Where fame is brightly shining. Its glories are for men today. Who suffer without whining. —Detroit Free Press.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR.

She made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to bring back color, gloss, thickness.

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While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge and soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant. Agent George Bowles.

THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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"It must be that I am dreaming, and that I shall awaken in a moment to see that awful knife descending toward my heart. Kiss me, dear, just once before I lose my dream forever."

Tarzan of the Apes needed no second invitation. He took the girl he loved in his strong arms and kissed her not



He Took the Girl He Loved in His Strong Arms and Kissed Her.

once, but a hundred times, until she lay there panting for breath. Yet when he stopped she put her arms about his neck and drew his lips down to hers once more.

"Am I alive and a reality, or am I but a dream?" he asked.

"If you are not alive, my man," she answered, "I pray that I may die thus before I awaken to the terrible realities of my last waking moments."

For awhile both were silent, gazing into each other's eyes as though each still questioned the reality of the wonderful happiness that had come to them. The past, with all its hideous disappointments and horrors, was forgotten, the future did not belong to them, but the present—ah, that was theirs. None could take that from them. It was the girl who first broke the sweet silence.

"Where are we going, dear?" she asked. "What are we going to do?" "Where would you like best to go?" he asked. "What would you like best to do?"

"To go where you go, my man; to do whatever seems best to you," she answered.

"But Clayton?" he asked. For a moment he had forgotten that there existed upon the earth other than they two. "We have forgotten your husband."

"I am not married, Tarzan of the Apes," she cried. "Nor am I longer promised in marriage. The day before those awful creatures captured me I spoke to Mr. Clayton of my love for you, and he understood then that I could not keep the wicked promise that I had made. It was after he had been miraculously saved from an attacking lion."

She paused suddenly and looked up at him, a questioning light in her eyes. "Tarzan of the Apes," she cried, "it was you who did that thing! It could have been no other."

He dropped his eyes, for he was ashamed.

"How could you have gone away and left me?" she cried reproachfully. "Don't, Jane!" he pleaded. "Please don't! You cannot know how I have suffered since for the cruelty of that act or how I suffered then, first in jealous rage and then in bitter resentment against the fate that I had not deserved. I went back to the apes after that, Jane, intending never again to see a human being."

He told her then of his life since he had returned to the jungle—of how he had dropped like a plummet from a civilized Parisian to a savage Waziri warrior and from there back to the brute that he had been raised. She asked him many questions, and he narrated every detail of his civilized life to her, omitting nothing, for he felt no shame since his heart always had been true to her. When he had finished he sat looking at her as though waiting for her judgment and his sentence.

"I know that he was not speaking the truth," she said. "Oh, what a horrible creature he is!"

"You are not angry with me, then?" he asked.

And her reply, though apparently most irrelevant, was truly feminine. "Is Olga de Coude very beautiful?" she asked.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Passing of the Ape-Man.

THAT night Tarzan built a snug little bower high among the swaying branches of a giant tree, and there the tired girl slept, while in a crotch beneath her sleep, to protect her.

It took them many days to make the long journey to the coast. Where the way was easy, they walked hand in hand beneath the arching bows of the mighty forest, as might in a far gone past have walked their primeval forbears. Where the underbrush was tangled he took her in his great arms and bore her lightly through the trees, and the days were all too short for them to be very happy. Had it not been for their anxiety to reach and succor Clayton they would have drawn out the sweet pleasure of that wonderful journey indefinitely.

On the last day before they reached the coast Tarzan caught the scent of men ahead of them—the scent of black men. He told the girl and cautioned her to maintain silence. "There are few friends in the jungle," he remarked.

In half an hour they came stealthily upon a small party of black warriors filing toward the west. As Tarzan saw them he gave a cry of delight. It was a band of his own Waziri. Busuli was there and others who had accompanied him to Opar. At sight of him they danced and cried out in exuberant joy. For weeks they had been searching for him, they told him.

The blacks exhibited considerable wonderment at the presence of the white girl with him, and when they found that she was to be his woman they vied with one another to do her honor. With the happy Waziri laughing and dancing about them, they came to the rock shelter by the shore. There was no sign of life and no response to their calls. Tarzan clambered quickly to the interior of the little tree hut, only to emerge a moment later with an empty tin. Throwing it

down to Busuli, he told him to fetch water and then he beckoned Jane Porter to come up.

Together they leaned over the emaciated thing that once had been an English nobleman. Tears came to the girl's eyes as she saw the poor, sunken cheeks and hollow eyes and the lines of suffering upon the once young and handsome face.

"He still lives," said Tarzan. "We will do all that can be done for him, but I fear that we are too late."

When Busuli had brought the water Tarzan forced a few drops between the cracked and swollen lips. He wetted the hot forehead and bathed the pitiful limbs.

Presently Clayton opened his eyes. A faint, shadowy smile lighted his countenance as he saw the girl leaning over him. At sight of Tarzan the expression changed to one of wonderment.

"It's all right, old fellow," said the ape-man. "We've found you in time. Everything will be all right now, and we'll have you on your feet again before you know it."

The Englishman shook his head weakly. "It's too late," he whispered. "But it's just as well, I'd rather die."

"Where is M. Thuram?" asked the girl.

"He left me after the fever got bad. He is a devil. When I begged for the water that I was too weak to get he drank before me, threw the rest out and laughed in my face." At the thought of it the man was suddenly animated by a spark of vitality. He raised himself upon one elbow. "Yes," he almost shouted; "I will live! I will live long enough to find and kill that beast!" But the brief effort left him weaker than before, and he sank back again upon the rotting grasses that, with his old ulster, had been the bed of Jane Porter.

"Don't worry about Thuram," said Tarzan of the Apes, laying a reassuring hand on Clayton's forehead. "He belongs to me, and I shall get him in the end, never fear."

For a long time Clayton lay very still. Several times Tarzan had to put his ear quite close to the sunken chest to catch the faint beating of the worn-out heart. Toward evening he aroused again for a brief moment.

"Jane," he whispered. The girl bent her head closer to catch the faint message. "I have wronged you—and him," he nodded weakly toward the ape-man. "I loved you so. It is a floor excuse to offer for injuring you, but I could not bear to think of giving you up. I do not ask your forgiveness. I only wish to do now the thing I should have done over a year ago." He fumbled in the pocket of the ulster beneath him for something that he had discovered there while he lay between the paroxysms of fever. Presently he found it—a crumpled bit of yellow paper. He handed it to the girl, and as she took it his arm fell limply across his chest, his head dropped back, and with a little gasp he stiffened and was still. Then Tarzan of the Apes drew a fold of the ulster across the upturned face.

(To be continued.)



ON NATIONALITY.

REFER all, there is only one nationality and that's the one to which you belong, isn't that right? It does me a sight of good to see a man proud of his nationality. It shows that he believes he is more or less of a unit that goes to make up an impregnable whole. If his belief is strong enough you'll find that he doesn't need his nation half as much as his nation needs him and that's all right too because if he didn't think it nobody else would and thinking a thing don't hurt anything or anybody. If ye haven't any nation pick out one start in hollerin', then people will say that your loyal and patriotic. The older ye get the more yer goin' to realize what the people think counts for a whole lot.

The German Emperor on hearing news of the Austrian tragedy hurriedly left the yachting regatta at Kiel.

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From 2nd. to 3rd. Maximum 900. To pass 48 Hicks 399, Fred Shaw 288, Ramsay 278, Annie Daw, Nellie Butler 565, Edna Day, Ivy Pennell 557, Mildred W. 547, Harry Thayer 528, Floss 532, Malcolm Reid 529, Lou Lock 516, Nettie Butler 512, Daryl 513, Louis Jack 510, Street 507, Eldon Aiken 492.

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Sr. 3rd. to Jun. 4.

Walter Fleming 730, Douglas House 729, Lloyd Chapman 725, Dudley Harley 671, Walter Dougherty 665, Joseph Chandler 650, Leonard Schram 649, Frances Harper 603, Laurabelle Witmer 601, Lola Madwick, 600, Charlie Leeming 594, Morton Robertson 591, Bruce Kitchen 589, Charles Speck 582, Hector Pollock 578, Victor O'Heron 578, Harold Fulcher 575, David Stratford 573, Leone Page 572, Frank Haynes 568, St-wart Herod, 548, Becca Morrison 548, Isobel Buck 543, Greta O'Heron 540.

G. C. WHITE, Teacher.

From Jr. 3rd. to Sr. 3rd.

Maximum 900. To pass 540. Katherine Sweet, 739, Frances Foster 721, Gladys Fleming 718, Melvin Brown 717, Charlie But 703, Elizabeth Cutcliffe 700, Morris Gringorten 698, Henry Blues 694, Franklin Lyons 689, Roy Knoepfli 687, Clarence Brown 680, Walter Knoepfli 670, Bernard Cole 669, Roy Walton 668, Alex Blues 668, Jean Milne 667, Mary Leeming 667, Annie Howell 666, Dorothy Gibson 660, George Moore 657, Edward Smith 650, Mildred Pettit 645, Earl Witmer 642, Lenus Wilson 637, Edith Hornby 636, Willie Walsh 628, Leroy Pettit 616, Edwin Crasser 591, Flossie Colwell 585, Ada Butler 583, Gladys Peirce 573, Mabel Beckon 570, Walter Fulcher 556, Eva Downes 554, Andrew Brown 540, Albert Devencil 540.

L. A. SHANNON, Teacher.

Jr. 3rd. to Sr. 3rd.

Maximum 900. To pass 540. Merle Madwick 664, Harold Force 603, Stella Emmett 600, Doris Tarrant 599, Marjorie Miller 590, Fred Howe 577, Grace Calbeck 576, Lillian Lidlie 571, Marion Wallace 552, James Patterson 549, Nelson Lidlie 540.

E. GOOD, Teacher.

From 2nd. to 3rd.

Maximum 800. To pass 480. Pansy Hicks 599, Fred Shaw 587, Netta Ramsay 578, Annie Dawson 576, Nellie Butler 565, Edna Digby 565, Ivy Pennell 557, Mildred Woodbury 547, Harry H. 538, Flossie Hayes 532, Malcolm Reid 529, Louisa Pollock 516, Nettie Butler 515, Lloyd Digby 513, Louis Jack 510, Wilton Street 507, Eldon Aiken 493.

E. GOOD, Teacher.

Second Book to Junior 3rd.

Maximum 800. To pass 480. Ida Fleming 621, Isobel Brewster 619, Lindsay Mutter 608, Ernest Court 601, Harry Michener 586, Tom Walsh, 583, Lily Bailey 583, Lily Howell 581, William Groves 576, Willie Gibbs 576, Gladys Holway 570, Gordon Walsh 552, Louise Cutcliffe 541, Agnes Milne 541, Robert Longhurst 540, Margaret Meikle 537, Donald Drake 535, Donald Coachley 535, Jennie Patterson 515, Harry Gillespie 514, Wilton Greensides 512, Nellie Sparkes 512, Emily Chandler 508, Everett Pettit 503, Rose Brooks 492.

A. V. HEAMAN, Teacher.

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From Jun 3 to Senior 3.

Michael Kostrogi, Ella Daly, Clara Lanthier, Josie M. Quinn.

To Senior 1.

James Kelly, George Sidsworth, Ion Walters, Harold Lane, Albert Murphy, Nicholas Janetos, Jack

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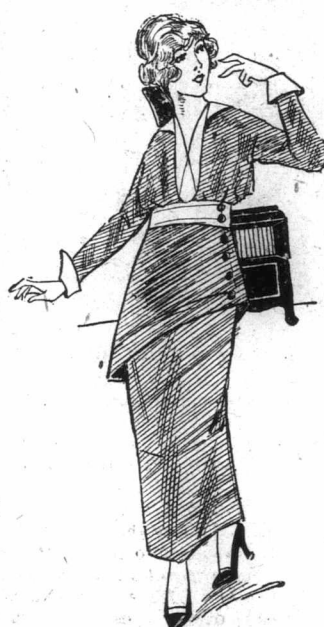
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TECUMSEHS TRIUMPH OVER RED SOX IN THREE STRAIGHT

Leaders Outclass Men of Deneau by Hitting and Running Wild on Bases, Score 8 to 3.

LONDON, June 29.—Manager Reising's Tecumsehs took the final game from Brantford on Saturday afternoon by the score of eight to three, completing a clean sweep of the three-game series with Manager Deneau's Sox, who appeared to be the weakest club who have tried conclusions at Tecumseh Park this season.

best. Brantford had twelve men anchored on bases to four by London, and in this can be seen the reason why London won. Five Stolen Bases. Speed on the bases and wasting but few bingles brought the visitors to bay as they looked dangerous for the first two innings, with Chase having retired the locals in the first in order.

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GUELPH AND WOODSTOCK WIN WOBBLY GAMES

Champion Stratford Team Loses to Industrial City, While Galt Is Downed at Guelph.

WOODSTOCK, June 29.—The Woodstock, Wobblly League baseball team added another scalp to their already large collection Saturday afternoon, when they defeated Stratford in a rather listless game 9 to 5.

BASEBALL NOTES

Dick Rudolph beat Marquard 4 to 2 in the Braves-Giant game at Boston on Saturday.

The Brooklyn National League Club signed Manager Wilbert Robinson to a contract covering 1915, 1916 and 1917.

In a North Wellington League game in Clifford between Harriston and Clifford the home team won by a score of 19 to 12.

In the Peterboro-St. Thomas game at Peterboro on Saturday Schettler of the home team was literally knocked out of the box when a terrific bounder from McNeill's bat struck him over the eye.

Craven Beats Peterboro; Ottawa And Beavers Win

Saints Leader Scores Enough Runs Himself to Beat Petes With Wilkinson Going Good—'Shag' Gets a Homer.

PETERBORO, June 29.—St. Thomas made it two out of three from the Petes Saturday, the score being 3 to 2. Midge Craven scored the Saints three runs.

Shag's Homer Wins.

OTTAWA, June 29.—Manager Shaughnessy's home run between centre and right field ended Saturday's battle between Hamilton and the Senators, the champions winning out 3 to 2.

McVeity hoisting the two gonfalone to the flagpole lead. Dolis, twirled good ball for Hamilton, but got poor support, two hits and Haefner's bad throw to first accounting for a run in the second, while the second run came in the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice and Cunningham's wild throw to first.

Beavers Lucky Seventh. TORONTO, June 29.—Morse in the box for the Erie Yankees, was no mystery to the Beavers at the Motor-drome on Saturday, as he was found for thirteen hits, which resulted in a victory for the locals by the score of 9 to 7, but not after a stubborn fight, as the visitors pounded Kirby hard as well.

NICHOLS PROVES UNDOING OF ERIE

Red Sox Hurler Allows Yankees But Three Hits, Winning 2-0.

ERIE, June 29.—With Nichols standing on the mound for Brantford and Fitzpatrick serving them up for the Erie Yanks, a pitchers' battle was witnessed at Perry field Sunday afternoon that resulted in a victory for the Brants by a score of 2 to 0.

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OLD COUNTRY CRICKET.

LONDON, June 27.—Lancashire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 33 runs.

Kent beat Leicestershire by 134 runs. For Kent, Hubble made 192 and 49, Lewis 117.

Yorkshire drew with Nottingham; Denton made 93, Rhodes 66, Hirst 62, G. Gunn 78, Iremonger 109, J. Gunn 66, Pearson Gregory 48 and 71.

Jimmi Lavender held Cincinnati at his mercy throughout Saturday's contest, Chicago winning, 7 to 0, making a clean sweep of the four game series.

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Brantford Lacrosse Team Went Down To Defeat

First Game Here This Season Resulted in a 3-2 Victory for Londonites on Saturday.

The Intermediate Lacrosse series opened here on Saturday afternoon when the London Tecumsehs humbled the local Intermediates by the score of 5 to 2.

The line-up—London, goal, Renner point, Stewart; cover, Campbell; 1st defence, Holly; 2nd defence, C. Hawkins; centre, Fetterly; 2nd home, McKinnon; 1st home, Aitchison; outside home, Scott; inside home, E. Hawkins.

Brantford—Goal, Shannon; point, Duncan; cover, Nickle; 1st defence, Ion; 2nd, Klencey; centre, Lawton; 2nd home, Martin; 1st home, Campbell; outside home, Slattery; inside Kelly.

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Johnson Outclasses Frank Moran Easily

Negro Retains the Heavy-weight Crown on Points in Twenty-Round Go—White Man Deserves Credit for His Pluck.

PARIS, June 29.—Jack Johnson still holds the heavyweight championship of the world. In a hard fought battle at the Velodrome d'Hiver here Saturday night he defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, easily on points in the 20 round contest. Moran was game and stubborn and stood up to the negro. He did most of the leading and made many friends.

The black man's superior skill and his effective uppercuting wore down his opponent and won the match, which at times seemed rather amateurish.

Jack's Terrific Uppercuts
Terrific uppercuts on which Johnson had relied in many of his previous battles, were again brought into play on his young adversary, who was unable effectively to block them. They were repeatedly sent to Moran's jaw when he least expected them and several times with such force that the Pittsburgher was sent wobbling, but there was not a single knockdown, or anything that looked like a finishing blow. At the close Moran's face was bleeding from cuts on the nose and under the left eye; Johnson showed no marks.

Towards the middle of the contest it appeared as if Moran would not go the 20 rounds, but he showed courage and kept driving. Although he landed a number of times on the negro his blows lacked force and were comparatively ineffective as now and then he tried to land hard on his adversary, an din so doing swung widely through space, Johnson being several feet away.

Moran Stands Punishment
Moran took his punishment well, and during parts of rounds the negro toyed with him when he saw that he could do so without danger. To

wards the end Johnson had the Pittsburgher absolutely at his mercy. Moran apparently feared that he would be finished and clung to Johnson's body for support, trying at the same time to land, but without success. His manner of fighting and holding in the latter part of the contest was the cause of unfavorable comment, as were the tactics of Johnson on several occasions, which brought caution from the referee, as well as a storm of jeers from the crowd.

Nobility in Attendance
The great amphitheater presented a wonderful sight, for although there were some empty seats, the tiers were crowded with representatives of every element. The singular spectacle in two handsome gowns, applauding the two pugilists as they struggled up and down the ring, feinting and dodging and hammering each other.

Among the women were those that bore such great names in the French society as Baroness Henry de Rothschild, the younger Duchess d'Uzes, Countess Mathieu de Noailles, the poet Princesse de Lucigne, the Duchess de Rohan, Princess Morozieff and Countess de Proumiers.

Johnson's white wife occupied a prominent position, wearing as many diamonds as most of the great ladies. She cried out shrilly from time to time, "Hit him, daddy." "Come along pop," "now then, Jack, let him have another."

Spencer Eddy, former American minister to Argentina, sat near the ringside. Three feet behind him sat the Duke of Westminster, while not far away were the Earl of Seton, Louis Barthou, a former premier of France, the Marquis de Lafayette, the Duke d'Azules, Marquis de Breteuil, Baron James de Rothschild and Count Clary.

Here and there were dark faces, some of them negroes from Senegal, Dahomey, and the West Indies. Two negro members of the Chamber of Deputies from Guadeloupe, Gratien Candace and Rene Boisseneuf, showed intense interest in the proceedings, while other dark faces included the Prince D'Hulep Singh, of Indian, and Omar Sultan Pasha, of Egypt.

International Audience
It was a amazingly international audience. Several hundred Americans were in the best seats. They included Mortimer Schiff of New York; ex-Senator C. W. Watson, of West Virginia; Richard Croker, J. F. Ogden Mills; Herman B. Duryea, Alfred Vanderbilt, D. A. Reid, and E. H. Thomas, all of New York.

After the fight Johnson took accession to point out that no champion of his age ever defended the title and won ("He is 35 years old"). He appeared little the worse for the battle.

Johnson Surprises Himself
"They thought I could not last 20 rounds," he said. "Well, didn't I? I am satisfied. I have done nothing for two years except ride fast. In another six weeks I will be ready to box anybody. Moran? He has a real hard punch with either hand. I know because I have been there. If they always landed there isn't anybody who would stand up against him. He is a good boy alright, and I enjoyed the fight. Carpenter was a fine referee."

It was the first time that a French champion had refereed a big match, and Georges Carpentier expressed great pleasure at the experience. Asked if he would like to take on Johnson, Carpentier said:
"Johnson is a little bit too heavy for me at present."

Moran, in his dressing room after the fight said: "At the worst it should have been a draw. I was the aggressor the whole twenty rounds and I was not hurt. The cut over my eye is only an old one reopened; it was received in training. I believe I had the best of practically every round."

"The blow that really hurt was one on my nose, and for this Johnson was warned. That stopped my breathing and sent the blood trickling down my throat. That was the only real hurt Johnson gave me. I shall return to my camp and train for another fight. My manager has one in mind."

It was announced that the gate receipts exceeded 200,000 francs, \$30,000.

Fast Football Played By Local Teams Saturday-- Tutela Beats the S.O.E.

Tutela..... 3 S. O. E. 2
Duffs..... 6 P. S. A. 1
Paris..... 1 Holmedale..... 1

Paris and Holmedale, fighting in the enclosure of the Frenchmen, could not decide which was the better team, and a one all draw was the result of a well contested struggle in which either team with a little luck might have carried away both points. As it was, a drawn game was a pretty fair reflex of the game, and both teams deserve praise for the sporting type of game given to the public, who attended the match in large numbers.

Tutela again proved victorious, and this time it was at the expense of the Roses. The victory was very creditable, inasmuch as at one period they were two goals down, and scored the winning point just before time. It seems that there were some children on the ground who had collected around an injured player, and that they tried to some extent interfere with the referee, the S. O. E., who claim that but for this incident the game would have resulted in a tie. However, be that as it may, this was one of the best games ever seen at Tutela.

The Duffs had little difficulty in overcoming the P. S. A. at the Recreation park, when seven goals were scored, the Congregationists having the odd one. They played pluckily but the strength of the Duffs was too much for them, to overcome and naturally they went under.

P. S. A., Duffs 6.
The above teams met in Recreation Park on Saturday afternoon. After the P. S. A. team had had their pictures taken the teams lined up and a fine show of clean football was given.

The boys teams played hard and for some time the ball was taken up and down the field until the Duffs finally scored the first goal. Another one soon followed, and this seemed to set the P. S. A. boys in motion, and they went for it harder still. After the interval the P. S. A. had the wind against them but managed to take the ball up the field and Jimmy Treble just scored. The Brotherhood had not scored a goal for some time and this was hailed with delight. The Duffs soon started scoring again and ere the game was finished they had piled up six goals against their weaker opponents. We might say that the P. S. A. boys in goal here but they were no against a good team, but they thoroughly appreciated the good clean game that the soldiers played.

F. Knowles and A. Halsey are the best two backs that ever played on Recreation Park.

The P. S. A. team just needs strengthening in one or two places and they will surprise the football fans of Brantford.

Tutela 3, S. O. E. 2.
S. O. E. met Tutela on Tutela Park before a crowd of 600 spectators. It was the game of the season. Both teams started off in good form and after 17 minutes play, W. Smith of the Sons scored by a long shot. Both teams were playing good combination.

The Tutela boys were working strenuously and after twenty minutes play Jack Smith, back for the Sons, was injured and had to leave the field and the Sons played with ten men. Good football still continued and half time was called, S. O. E. 1, Tutela 0. Both teams started off at a fast pace

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PICNICS WERE VERY ENJOYABLE

Wellington Street and Park Church Held Merry Gathering.

The annual picnic of the Wellington Street Sunday school classes took place at Mohawk Park on Saturday when some two hundred scholars and teachers with their friends, participated in a most enjoyable afternoon of games, competitions and social entertainment.

The large party travelled to the park in two cars at two o'clock and were a fully occupied congregation until tea at six o'clock which was served under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Whelan and Miss Sheritt, who had charge of this branch of the picnic.

During the afternoon many races were competed and a soft ball game between mixed sides provided a great deal of sport.

The results of the various races were as follows:
Girls under five—Winnie Stubbins, Entrude Shepperson, Ila Easterbrook. Boys under five—R. Richards, Wm Browning.

Girls six to eight—Lillie Beach, Dora Watson, Helen Daniels. Boys six to eight—Leslie Thompson, Albert Leggatt, Edwin Pearce.

Girls eight to ten—Idella Lennox, Gertrude Sheard, Reta Paterson. Boys eight to ten—Cyril Stubbins, Percy Beckett.

Girls ten to fourteen—Rae Watson, Ester Thornton, Reta Baird. Boys ten to twelve—Lloyd Cooper, Cecil Bowman.

Boys twelve to fourteen—Harry Standing and Charlie Murray. Eggs race—Mrs. J. H. Lake, Mrs. H. B. Beckett.

Three-legged race—Dawson and Murray, Stubbins and Johnson. Married Ladies—Mrs. Stubbins and Mrs. Watson.

Married Men—Mr. Shepperson and Mr. Easterbrook. Single ladies—Marion Luff, Ivey Erb.

Young Men—Robert Smith, W. McKinnon. Throwing the ball—Mrs. Joe Ham, Mrs. Stubbins and Mrs. Baird.

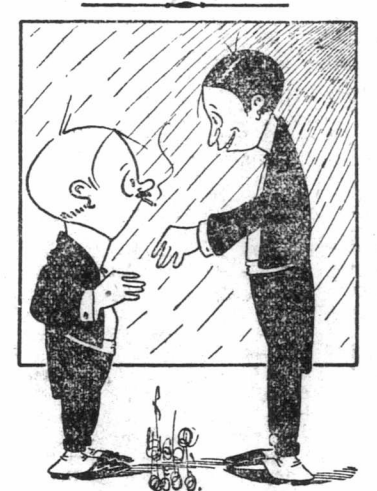
Committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Rev. R. D. Hamilton, S. J. Watson, A. W. Daniels, A. L. Vanstone, J. S. Ham, T. Standing, G. Easterbrook and J. Stewart.

The picnic was without doubt the most successful of recent years.

Cricket

A meeting of the Brantford Cricket Club will be held at the O.I.B. Grounds on Monday evening (tonight, at 8 p.m.), when the team will be selected to play the Dovercourt club of Toronto here on Wednesday, July 1st.

LIPTON YACHT HAS ANOTHER GOOD TRIAL.
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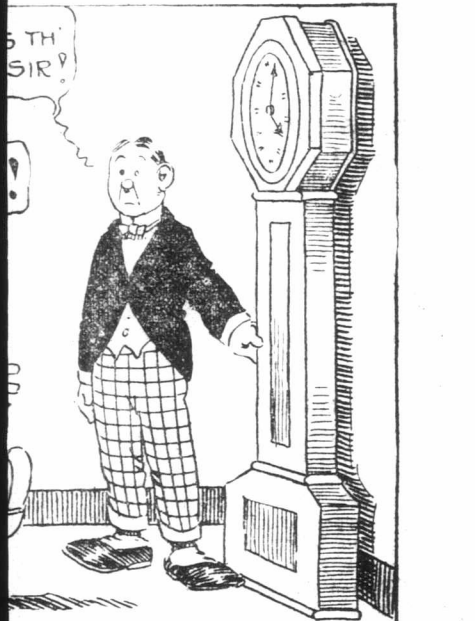
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Brantford—Goal, Shannon; point, Duncan; cover, Nickle; 1st defence, Tom 2nd, Klenovsky; centre, Lawton; 2nd home, Martin; 1st home, Campbell; outside home, Slattery; inside Kelly.

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HAWKINS—Sunday, June 28, 1914, William James Hawkins. Funeral from his late residence, 215 Brant Ave., Wednesday, July 1st, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Basil's Church, thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery.

TOTTLE—In Cainsville, on Sunday, June 28th, 1914, Francis Tottle, aged 73 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Hamilton Road, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

COMING EVENTS
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Grand Lodge Celebration. St. Catharines, July 1st. Train leaves 6.50 a.m. ce-67

BIG NIGHT—Boy Knights Carnival, Tuesday evening. Many prominent citizens will be in attendance. Come and have a good time and help the boys. 25th Dragoon Band in attendance. Admission 10 cents. Murray St., near Subway.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to the president and directors of the North Branch Lumber Co. for the prompt and satisfactory settlement of my claim from fire of my barn, which was struck by lightning on the 28th. Sincerely Yours, L. LLOYD JONES.

Mrs. J. Warwick Peirce and Mrs. rembert leave to-morrow on an extended trip west.

Boy Knights Carnival. The Boy Knights carnival was fairly well attended on Saturday evening, in spite of the disagreeable weather conditions. Sergt. Leslie Goodson won the prize in the jumping contest. One of Trinity's Scouts won the Victory medal. When the rain descended an adjournment was made to the building, where the band rendered an excellent program and jolly time was spent. Tuesday night will be the junior night, while Wednesday evening will be the big night; when a number of prominent citizens will be present and a special program will be rendered.

The operation of the pension fund on the C. P. R. has made a notable difference in the loyalty and devotion of all classes of employees. The company has had its pension fund some twelve years, and there is to the credit of the Canadian Pacific fund at the present time nearly \$750,000, with a total of 605 pensioners. The pension fund is one of the most important features of the working of the respected systems. It gives each employee a certain assurance of support in old age. In many cases where the salary is small this would not be a great deal; but the smallest pension is \$20 per month; and to many in humble stations this would be greatly desiderated in old age and feebleness. Last year the C. P. R. contributed under the rule of the fund, a total of \$125,000, while the payment of pensions under the terms of the fund came last year to \$169,329. The pension fund removes the distance between the management and the employees; and gives to each the stimulating feeling that he is identified with the interest and prosperity of the company.

James Weller, a veteran Salvationist, dropped dead while speaking at an open air meeting in Toronto.

BOY KNIGHTS CARNIVAL will be continued on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Everybody come, and have a good time.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the architects' office up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, July 6th, for the erection of a 3-story brick factory building of the Niagara Silk Co. for the Brantford Industrial Realty Co. on Park Ave. South. Plans and specifications will be seen at the office of the architect. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Nuptial Notes

OSTRANDER—BLAKLEY A quiet and very pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon when the Rev. J. W. Gordon, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, joined Mr. Osman Ostrander, and Miss. d. M. Blakley in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride was supported by her cousin, Miss Nellie Scott, and she looked charming in a dress of blue silk, and a white Panama hat trimmed with white wings and coral-glass bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The groom was well supported by Mr. William Kickey.

The ceremony, a dainty wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Scott of 12 Ada Avenue, to a few select friends of the happy couple, who received many useful and pretty gifts.

After a short wedding trip, they will return to the city and take up residence at 150 Dundas street.

The many friends of the two wish them a long life and much happiness.

Academy of Music Pupils Successful at Toronto University Exams.

Special mention should be made of Miss Elsie I. Senn, who was the only one in Ontario successful in obtaining the Licentiate degree. Congratulations are due both Miss Senn and her teacher, Miss Nolan.

Piano, Intermediate Grade, 2nd class honors—Mr. C. Darven, Miss E. Phipps, Miss C. Chave, Miss O. Graham, Pass—Miss K. Keen, Miss C. Wright (Aylmer), Miss C. Frain (Norwich).

Junior Grade: Second-class honors—Mr. W. Carpenter, Miss H. Appleby (Paris), Pass—Miss H. Mulligan (Cainsville), Miss H. Doeringer, Teacher, Miss Nolan.

Piano, Intermediate Grade: Second class honors—Miss Z. Perry, Miss C. Chave, Pass—Miss B. Brigham and E. Dixon, Miss O. Lake, Miss E. Edmonson, Junior—Miss L. Witmer, Teachers, Miss O'Grady, Miss Burr and Mr. Wright.

The operation of the pension fund on the C. P. R. has made a notable difference in the loyalty and devotion of all classes of employees. The company has had its pension fund some twelve years, and there is to the credit of the Canadian Pacific fund at the present time nearly \$750,000, with a total of 605 pensioners. The pension fund is one of the most important features of the working of the respected systems. It gives each employee a certain assurance of support in old age. In many cases where the salary is small this would not be a great deal; but the smallest pension is \$20 per month; and to many in humble stations this would be greatly desiderated in old age and feebleness. Last year the C. P. R. contributed under the rule of the fund, a total of \$125,000, while the payment of pensions under the terms of the fund came last year to \$169,329. The pension fund removes the distance between the management and the employees; and gives to each the stimulating feeling that he is identified with the interest and prosperity of the company.

James Weller, a veteran Salvationist, dropped dead while speaking at an open air meeting in Toronto.

BOY KNIGHTS CARNIVAL will be continued on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Everybody come, and have a good time.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the architects' office up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, July 6th, for the erection of a 3-story brick factory building of the Niagara Silk Co. for the Brantford Industrial Realty Co. on Park Ave. South. Plans and specifications will be seen at the office of the architect. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

FRED MANN, B. I. R. Co. BARBER & TILLEY, Architects.

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