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**RESULTS OF ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS**  
**MISS VIOLA CURRIE WINS SCHOLARSHIP**

Below will be found a list of the successful candidates in the recent Entrance Examinations, held in Lindsay and the different attached centres. For many years the Board of Education of Lindsay has offered Scholarships, one for the Town of Lindsay, and one for the other centres attached, to Lindsay Collegiate Institute. The Scholarships are in the form of exemption from fees for one year at the Collegiate Institute, namely, \$10.00. The winners of these scholarships this year are: Miss Violet Currie for Lindsay, and Miss Margaret Ray of Lorneville for the County.

The total marks obtainable is 650. Those who have taken 75 per cent of this number have (H) after their names, which are given in alphabetical order. Certificates have been sent to successful candidates, and marks to those who have failed. Marks of successful candidates will not be given.

- BOBCAYGEON.**  
Allan Lois, Boyd Helen, Campbell Florence, Davis William, Freeman Julia, Given Thura, Grant Clayton, Henderson Hilda (H), Hill Lucille, Read Gladys, Robertson Zelma, Staples Belva, Staples Beatrice.
- FENELON FALLS.**  
Aldous Grenville, Arkwright Charlotte, Avery Alma, Chambers Florence, Christian Velma, Cragg Alice, Dundas Laura, Ellery John, Ellis Percy, Heard Hazel, Hetherington Nyhl (H), Ingram Kathleen, Junkin Edith, Kennedy Katie, Knox Leslie, McFarland Zetta, McNabb Ina, McNeven Zella, Patton John, Paul Ruby, Pearce Melville, Peart Melville, Martin Charlie, Moore Laurie, Poulson Melville, Rutherford Roy, Shane Geo. Spence Bert, Watson Estella
- KINMOUNT.**  
Austin Harry, Ford Francis (H), Graham Roy, Mark Fred (H), Moore Fred, Molyneux Irene, Peacock Kathleen, Townsend Russell (H), Tram Percy.
- KIRKFIELD.**  
Ballam Geo., Black Edward, Bowina Charlie, Bowins Eleita, Boynton Cecil, Childs John, Dalgleish Otto, Dunn Victor, Finn Catharine, Fox Aida Hazel (H), Hall Gladys (H), Harrison Gladys, Harrigan Jennie, Ivory Norena Violet, King James, Laidlaw Tom (H), Lucey Bessie, Logan Margaret, MacDonald Tena, McFadyen Hazel, McInnis Belle (H), McKay Clarence, Nicholls William, Nicholls Gertrude, O'Neill Julia, Ross Rena, Ross Lulu, Ross Jack, Ross Angus, Ryan Millie, Sheldon Alice, Sinclair Lena, Southern Sarah, Stalack Frances, Stackack Ada M., Sullivan Eliza (H), Thompson Myrtle, Thompson Harold, Yule Lloyd.
- LINDSAY.**  
Abbott Florence (H), Alley Lawrence, Alley Marion, Anderson Mary (H), Baldwin Helen, Bail Margaret, Brown Mabel, Burgess Eric, Burke Lawrence, Campbell Francis, Campbell Loelin (H), Carew Arthur, Carter Mary, Cavanagh May, Cayley Freddie, Chambers Luta (H), Clarke Doris (H), Clark Ruby, Commerford Nellie (H), Connolly Gerrard (H) Cooles Elwood, Crandall Helen, Cunningham Walter, Currie Violet (Sc. H), Curtin Helena, Curtis Ruth (H), Cuthbert Thos., Darke Alma, Dean Velma (H), Debo's Mona (H), Denison Madge, Dobson Ruby (H), Dovey Michael, Edmunds Ethel, Fee Olga (H), Fisher Jean, Flavell Gordon, Foster Sarah (H), Garnett Rose, Gatchell Alvina, Glassford Vivian, Graham Myrtle, Herald Bessie (H), Houghton Nellie, Houlihan Cyril, Hughan Ethel, Irwin Edwina, Kirley Mary, Kitchener Norman, Lach Hattie, Leach Ida, LeHane James, Lyons Marjorie, Lytle Emily (H), McNabb Allen, Marsh Victoria (H), Martin Arthur, Martin, Clara, Matchett Fred, Mattie Edith (H), Maund Wesley, McCarly Eruce, McDowell Frank (H), McFadden May (H), Meehan Olive, Moore Cyril, Murphy Mary, Murtha Leo, Murtha Teresa, Nesbitt Helen (H), Newsome Hazel, O'Connell Mary, Parkin LeRoy, Parks Birdie (H), Power Fergus, Power Fred, Quibell Grace (H), Roberts Nellie, Ruck Rosie (H), Rustad Annetta, Rustad Marion, Sanderson Ruth, Schwarzfager Fred (H), Shannon Ruth, Shaw Chas., Shields Clara, Short Myrtle, Sinclair Alice, Sinclair Lucy, Smith Sarah (H), Spratt Joseph, Stewart Fulton, Taylor Alice (H), Terry Rose (H), Thurston Gertrude, Tremere Grace (H), Vickery Reggie, Wallace Jack (H), White Viva, Whitehead Annie, Wilkinson Beth (H), Woods Margaret, Young Mabel (H).

- WOODVILLE.**  
Bown Harold, Campbell Margaret (H), Campbell John (H), Flynt Lina (H), Kerr Maggie, McInnes Jean, McLeod Gordon, McLeod Norman, McFadyen Tena, McArthur Catharine (H), Nugent Hattie (H), Prouse Dorothea, Ray Margaret (Sc. H), Spence Mamie (H), Sproule Leone, Sproule Vera, Ward Ira.
- OAKWOOD.**  
Alce Geo., Connor Hazel (H), Fidler Beatrice, Hardy Albert, Killington Flossie, Lane Mabel, Maek Cora, McLean Mabel (H), Philip Morris, Philip Gertrude (H), Rogers Ewart, Richardson Viola, Trumble Leota.
- OMEMEE.**  
Balfour Lulu, Burrows Victoria, Clancy Blandina, Clemmatt Myrtle, Currie Thirza, Dick Harold, Eastwood Lillian, Fowler Olga, Handley Percy, Houlihan Grace, Lucas Lila, McLean Herman, Matthews Clara, Tipton Ida, Twomey Angus, Toole Myrtle

**LEO CURTIN A PROMINENT OFFICIAL**  
**IN G. T. R. OFFICES LONDON, ENGLAND**

The Post is always pleased to record the success of Lindsay young men and takes pleasure in publishing the following article from the Montreal Herald in which a former Lindsay boy, Mr. Leo Curtin figures prominently.

Mr. Curtin is a young man who has advanced by leaps and bounds. Prior to his appointment to a responsible position in the G.T.R. railway offices in London, Eng., he filled an important position for the Company in Toronto. The G.T.R. being anxious to man their English offices with a competent staff of officials, promoted Mr. Curtin to the office he occupies to-day. He is most popular with the officials, and is looked upon as a gentleman of splendid ability. The article referred to is as follows:

"London, July 1—One of the most important indications of the growth of Canada consists in the erection of a number of buildings as London houses of the great Canadian firms and corporations. Recently a number of these have been opened, among them the Royal Bank, and the Allan line offices. They are so distinct in their architectural features that the Canadian eye is attracted immediately, and this pleasure is furthered when, on entering the building the visitor is greeted by a clear-eyed son of Canada whose confidence is typical of the Dominion. At most of these houses special facilities are provided for Canadian visitors, and they are heartily appreciated, for a Canadian traveller

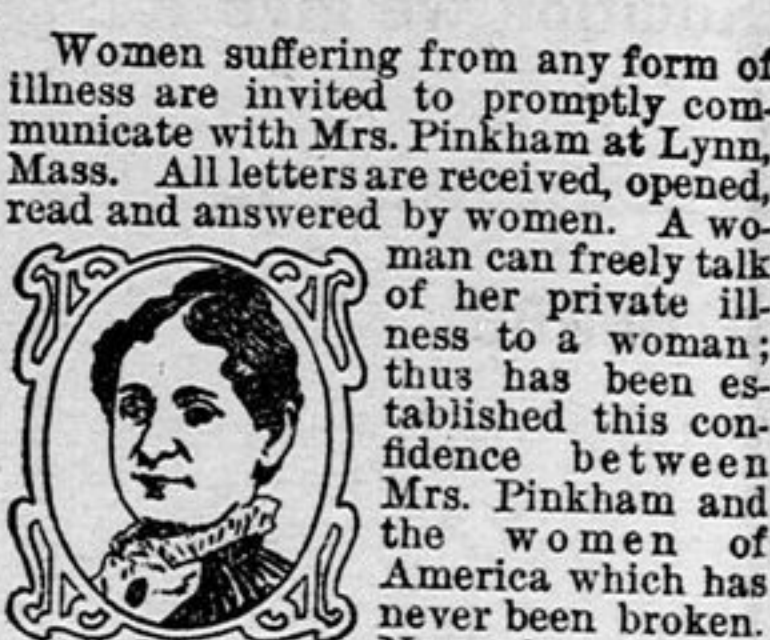
can be very lonely in London. At no office in London is the welcome more cordial than at the Grand Trunk offices in Cockspur street, and the building is one of the finest commercial structures in the metropolis. Designed by Sir Ashton Webb, R.A. it architectural beauty is a lasting monument to his genius.

Inside a series of beautiful mural paintings by Brangwyn charm the eye. The reception room, lined with Canadian oak, is a splendid example of the painter's art. Rich fire places of Sodalite marble—as handsome as Italian—or, as it is called here Ontario. It is interesting to note that since this marble was used at the Grand Trunk offices, several wealthy men have used the same material for the decoration of their houses in Park Lane—among them Sir Ernest Cassel, a close friend of the late King.

Several rooms are allotted to the use of visitors to meet friends, to conduct business, write letters, or merely to spend an odd hour in. The staff, under Mr. Fred C. Salter, consists chiefly of Canadians or Englishmen, who have lived in Canada. The advertising is in charge of Mr. L. Curtin, a Torontonian, who is bringing progressive Canadian methods into a commercial world where the practise is more staid.

At Christmas this meeting place was much appreciated, and Canadians did not fail to make use of the offices on Cockspur street.

**FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN**



Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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**USING TARVIA ON PORT KOPE STREETS**

Guided—Mr. B. E. Smoth, representing the Patterson Mfg. Co., Ltd., Toronto, was in town yesterday supervising the work of putting Tarvia on Dorset-st. This work has been spread from Mr. J. L. Schwartz's residence to the east end of Mr. Culverwell's property, 'Glendrie.' As it is impossible to have the watering cart go on Dorset-st., Mr. Culverwell and Mr. Schwartz decided on this plan to keep down the dust. They bear the whole expense of the work and the residents of that portion of the street will enjoy the benefits.

Tarvia resembles tar very much and the odor is similar. The road is thoroughly scraped before the Tarvia is applied and about one gallon covers four square yards. After the Tarvia is put down a light coat of sand is scattered over it and it is then ready for traffic. It costs about four cents per sq. yard, and yesterday's application will be sufficient to keep the dust down for the balance of the season.

This public spirited action on the part of Mr. Culverwell and Mr. Schwartz will not only be appreciated by the residents of that section of the town, but also by the citizens in general.

**TOOK HIS LIFE IN POLICE CELL**

Review: Stiff and cold in death with a deep gash on the right side of his neck, and lying amid pools of blood, with considerable clotted on his face and forehead, the body of Geo. Hope, 184 London Street, 51 years of age, was found in the first cell of the local police station at 5:20 yesterday morning by Sgt. Adams. From all appearances death had been self-inflicted.

**USED POCKET KNIFE.**  
A steel pocket knife, with an inch and quarter blade was found sticking in the door frame of the cell. Curved finger prints were plainly visible on the plastered walls, and several large pools of blood were in the vicinity of the corpse. The body was resting in a reclining position on the floor, with the back propped up against the west wall, and the head tilted over the cell bench.

**ARRESTED YESTERDAY.**  
The unfortunate man was arrested at 9:15 yesterday morning by P. C. Middleton, in a badly intoxicated condition, and was placed in the cell. Being in such a condition he was unfit to be tried, at the usual 10 o'clock police court session, and was left in the cell until he was sobered sufficient to allow him to appear in the court this morning. The deceased was last seen alive in the cell about eleven o'clock, when he appeared to have sobored up. He pleaded to be allowed his liberty, and also asked for a drink of water, which was given him.

**Proceedings of Ops Council**

Ops Council met July 10th, 1911 at 10 a.m. All the members present. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

**COMMUNICATIONS.**  
From Provincial Board of Health, re pollution of inland waters; From Superintendent of G.T.R., agreeing to repair crossings in Ops that needed gravel; From Secretary of Board of Railway Commissioners, re Hutton Grove crossing on G.T.R., and also re Pogue's crossing on G.B. & S.R.; From Ontario Municipal Association; From Mr. Hart, re cleaning Helme Drain; From Engineer Smith.

**INTERVIEWS.**  
Mrs. Connors, objecting to closing by-streets east of the town on the grounds that she had sold a quarter acre off her lot on the street running east, and that therefore this street must be kept open, as Mr. Meagher must have a means of egress and ingress. Also that she had rented the front half of her lot on the Bobcaygeon road and she needed the street running north for an outlet from the rear half of said lot.

Messrs. Staples and McGahey again supporting the closing of said streets.

On search being made at the Registry office by the Clerk, it was found that Mr. Meagher held a deed for the quarter acre fronting the east and west street, but that Mrs. Connor's lot on the Bobcaygeon road was all one lot with no division registered.

Mr. Robert Sanderson complaining of the temporary crossing at Stewart's on the G. B. & S. R.

On finding the way things were in the Registry office, Council considered that the only parts of the by-streets east of the Town that could be closed were the extension of Queen-st. eastward to the point of intersection with this street running north from the point of intersection to the Northern boundary of lot 21, and on motion of F. W. Hickson, seconded by W. Best, Reeve Hawkins was instructed to have the owners of property along these streets sign agreements to pay \$125 per acre for the said extension of Queen-st. eastward and \$75 per acre for the street running north, before Council took steps to close the same.

Moved by D. W. Terrill, seconded by W. Walden, that R. Sanderson's bill for damages to buggy broken on the G. B. & S. R., crossing at Stewart's, be referred to the C.P.R.

Moved by W. Best, seconded by F. W. Hickson, that the following accounts be paid: McLennan & Co., repairs to scraper, cement, etc., \$13.55; W. Burden, for repairs to big grader, \$5.50; Jos. Doust, for 2 typewriter ribbons, 1.57; J. McGahey, for gravel, 3.90; Geo. McGahey, horse hire to the Hutton grove crossing, \$1; Registry office fees, 60c.

Moved by W. Walden, seconded by D. W. Terrill, that the C.P.R. through Mr. Duncan, be urged to put the crossing at Stewart's in a safe condition at once, and also to hurry the completion of the overhead bridge at that point.

Council adjourned to meet at the call of the Reeve.

**The Crops**

All indications point to small crops, even in fruit, in this section, and the conditions here, seem to be almost general in Ontario. The West will probably be Canada's salvation this year, as prospects are still good there for a record grain crop. In Vancouver the real estate boom has been punctured, and many idle men are expected from there to help harvest the crops on the plains. Manitoba will still require many thousand hands from the east. The States is also looking for a fair crop.

**Peterboro's Population Over 18,000.**  
It is said that the census returns will show that Peterborough's population is now over the 18,000 mark. The Examiner has learned unofficially that such is the case, although the official returns have, of course, not yet been made public. The assessors' population at that time as being 16,293 and it was felt that this was not a complete indication of the entire population. The returns of the census are expected to show that the city's population is over a thousand greater than the assessors' total. The figures will be awaited with interest.

**Many Attractions Booked.**  
Manager Roenigk of the Academy of Music, informed the Post that he had several stellar attractions already booked for the theatrical season, which promises to be an unusually brisk one.

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**STRONG LETTER BY MR. ALEX HORN ON EVIL EFFECTS OF THE OPEN BAR**

To the Editor: We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Dear Sir—The Corporation of the Town of Lindsay derives annually from the license of the sale of intoxicating liquors \$1580. In return for this paltry sum we are obliged to tolerate the evil consequences of eight open bars, which are granted the lawful privilege of dealing out fermented liquors. The baneful influence of the open bar is felt in every avenue of commercial and social life in the surrounding districts and every employer of labor must admit that the greatest difficulties with which he has to contend is the result of the intoxicating liquors sold to his workmen. From a monetary standpoint only the argument of revenue is completely buried by the waste which is taking place in lost earnings alone. There are numbers of able-bodied men in this town whose earning powers are impaired by the excessive use of alcohol; there are others who are not only a burden to themselves but a menace to the community. Those men would be honest, intelligent, useful, citizens, capable of earning good salaries, were it not for the habit which has enslaved them and reduced them to utter helplessness. I have just met one of those unfortunates on Kent-st., who attended school when we were boys together. He is an excellent mechanic, and would make his mark in the world, but he has weakness and the temptation of the treating system is too much for him. His earning power is gone, intelligence, skill, manhood, honor, hope, everything is gone—he is nothing but a poor, drunken sot—a sad object lesson for the Christian men and women who vote for the open bar and the \$1580 license fees. There are others, whose hungry, half-clad children and broken-hearted wives and mothers are crying out in anguish of soul, "Oh Lord, how long! how long!"

Scientists have discovered that the victims of the drink thirst are as helpless in its power as the patient who is suffering from any other deadly malady. Our sympathies should be touched, and for very shame sake this Christian municipality should be willing either to banish the abominable drink evil, or at least provide a suitable protection in the way of a convalescent home for those who have been overcome by its influence. But "Vice is a monster of so great a mein, That to be hated is but to be seen, But seen too oft, familiar with her face,

Yours, etc.,  
**ALEX. HORN,**  
Lindsay, July 18.

**MEETING OF FARMERS' BANK DEPOSITORS CALLED AT LINDSAY IN AUGUST**

Messrs. John Ashmore and John Vote, Farmers, residing in Emily, near Dunsford, were in town a couple of days ago for the purpose of calling together a meeting of the depositors of the defunct Farmers' Bank a number of the depositors of the Bank in other places are endeavoring to bring pressure to bear upon the Government to have the Government protect the depositors from any loss in connection with the disastrous failure of this financial concern. It is urged on behalf of the depositors that the terrible loss and hardship consequent upon the failure of the Bank would not be practically insolvent at the time the Government granted this charter. Under these circumstances the depositors think that some measure of relief should be extended to the depositors. Many people, some of them very poor, in this part of the country residing at or near Lindsay, Kinmount, Dunsford, Nestleton and Jantville have lost practically their all in this unfortunate failure.

Messrs. Ashmore and Vote and many other depositors are anxious to have all the depositors in this part of the country join with the depositors in other places, who are taking

measures to have the Government come to their assistance. Messrs. Ashmore and Vote informed the Post that a meeting of all depositors of the Bank at Lindsay, Kinmount, Jantville, Dunsford, and Nestleton and any other points in this vicinity will be held at Lindsay in the Council Chamber on Saturday the fifth of August at 2 p.m. It is hoped that these unfortunate depositors will be able to induce the Government to do something in their behalf.

**MYSTERIOUS DEATH NEAR PETERBORO**  
Review: Mrs. James Harrison, wife of Mr. James Harrison, residing on lot 3, con. 8, North Monaghan, died Friday morning about nine o'clock. According to her husband's story she was seized with convulsions while driving with him to Peterboro early in the morning. She was hurried home, and Dr. Russell, of Baillieboro, was summoned but death ensued before her arrival. She was conscious just before her death. Several conflicting stories were circulated as to how death occurred, and an inquest will likely be held.

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Patient No. 16174. "The spots are all gone from my legs and arms and I feel good now. I am very grateful to you and shall never forget the favor your medicines have done for me. You can use my name in recommending it to any sufferer. I am going to get married soon. Thanking you once more."

**SATS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM.**  
Patient No. 16165. Age 23. Single. Induced in immoral habits 4 years. Debauched in urine and drains at night. Various Veins on both sides, pains in back, weak sexually. He writes—"I received your medicine of recent date and within two months' treatment I would consider myself completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year)."

**THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT.**  
Patient No. 15923. "I have not had a regular business I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me."

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