

YEAR 75—NO. 168

THE LIST IS OUT

Those Who Passed the Entrance Examination.

A FINE LOT OF THEM

THE MARKS MADE BY THE VARIOUS SCHOLARS.

The Young People Will Now Pass on to the Collegiate Institute—Those Who Led the Candidates.

Below are given the results of the recent entrance examinations to the Collegiate Institute. The standard required for passing is a maximum of 300 marks, and forty per cent. of the marks in each subject. One hundred and eighty-four candidates wrote. This is the same number as last year. About twenty more have been successful this year than last. Certificates of standing will be issued to the successful candidates and a statement of the marks obtained to the unsuccessful. No details of marks are issued to successful candidates.

Muriel Waterhouse, who heads the list was a pupil in St. Vincent's Academy. Alice Goodwin, who ranks a close second, is a daughter of Dr. Goodwin, of Queen's University, and a pupil in Victoria school. These two were among the youngest of those writing—

Name	Marks
Muriel Waterhouse	566
Alice Goodwin	563
Colborne Lyons	562
Alfred Harvey	541
Clifford Gibson	538
Willie Coyle	538
William Shaw	538
Courtland Elliott	528
Lucie Corbett	525
Moses Susman	523
Laura Lemmon	509
George Stewart	508
Elizabeth Reid	505
Laura Kilborn	500
Rose Joyce	495
Leon Lipman	498
Stuart MacNaughton	497
Joseph Maguire	497
Norman Frost	496
Alice Burns	495
Stuart Toland	495
Edward DeLan	490
Willie Hooper	488
Jack Evans	485
Hermane Shaw	485
Fleanor Quinn	485
Henry Fair	484
Frederic Gray	483
Mary Perry	482
Helen Gunn	482
Jack McGillivray	481
Cecilia Beupre	479
John Ufford	479
Isabel Leslie	476
Vestor Hughes	476
Edward DeLan	476
Doris Browne	474
Hilda Calvin	474
Mildred Compton	474
Evelyn Miller	473
Marie Lovett	473
William Perry	473
Evelyn Shipton	471
James Fitzgerald	470
Fred Medley	470
Norman Burns	469
Evelyn Hunter	469
Ethel Kent	466
Bert Blakey	465
Gold Lynch	465
Myrtle Stagg	464
Kathleen McIntyre	461
Harley Sears	459
Fred Mellaghan	458
Edna Little	453
Pearl Arnie	453
Maud Johnston	453
Christina Baxter	452
Kathleen Stratford	451
Charlie Baylie	448
Angus Bond	448
Irene Doyle	447
Norman Edgar	447
Norman Ferguson	446
Reta Hunter	446
Graham Jordan	446
Kenton McAdoo	446
Thomas Hammond	445
Elizabeth Purvis	443
Hilton Jessup	443
Marjorie Rodger	443
Ida Seaton	442
Kathleen Hughes	441
Eldred Lane	441
Clifford Mellaghan	439
Thomas Decker	439
Easson Freeman	439
Alyon Murray	438
Beta Peters	438
Thomas Angrove	437
Lina Lyons	437
Walter Stewart	437
Melissa McGoff	435
Freda Miller	434
Gwendolen Folger	434
Florence Sloan	434
William Clark	433
Frank Belanger	432
Lillie Gould	431
Yvona Elmgton	431
Carroll Ashby	430
William Gimblett	429
Cleary Nicholson	428
George Brown	428
Georgina Hughes	428
Louis Sugarman	428
Ethna McCartney	425
Elizabeth Shine	425
Fred McNaughton	423
Mae Abernethy	422
Nicholas Lambert	422
Alma Macdonald	422
Margie Minne	422
Clifford Reynolds	421
Thelma Mcdermott	420
Isabella O'Reilly	420
Leah Rea	420
Sarah Abranson	417
Walter Johnson	417
Lillian Macdonnell	417
Violet Bradshaw	417
Hobart Jessup	413
Edward Vanvaltine	413

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Public lecture. Physics Building, Queen's University, 8 p.m.

Name	Marks
Bertha McIntyre	412
Claydon Lemmon	409
Hoscoe Scott	409
Evelyn Freyman	408
Gordon Roney	408
Mildred Horne	407
Edward Nicholson	407
Ethna Stanford	405
Jean McMillan	405
Gregory McInnes	404
Sophia Klien	402
Hector Watts	401
Helen Meek	399
Violet Egan	398
James Clancy	396
Willie Ryan	396
Catherine Bramgrove	393
Frederic Macdonnell	393
Gussie LaRush	390
Gerald Somerville	390

In addition to the above, the education department grants admission to the following—

- Mary M. McAree.
- Gregory Moore.
- Victoria Matthews.

FOUR GREAT POSTAL BANKS.

New York, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis.

Washington, July 20.—Postmaster-General Hitchcock has designated the main post offices in New York, Chicago, Boston, and St. Louis as postal savings depositories. They will begin to receive deposits on August 1st.

As in the smaller cities, the system probably will be particularly popular with the foreign-born residents, many of whom now send their savings to their home countries. From New York city alone last year the money orders sent abroad by foreign-born residents aggregated \$9,000,000.

MELTING GLACIERS.

Heat Wave Strikes Alaska—Try to Save Bridges.

Valdez, Alaska, July 20.—A heat wave struck Alaska, Tuesday, the temperature in Valdez rising to eighty degrees.

The warm weather is melting the glaciers, and the streams fed by them are unusually high. Gangs of men are working to save the bridges leading to the mines.

GIVES SON AN IDEA FOR WEDDING PRESENT.

Puts It Into Practice, Brings the Inventor a Million in Money.

Baltimore, Md., July 20.—Andrew Gerand, eighty-eight years old, is dead here, after spending fifty-five years of his life in a vain effort to solve the problem of perpetual motion.

PLAN TO STAMP AGE ON EGGS AT BELOIT.

Wholesaler Proposes to Make Wisconsin Town Famous for Strictly Fresh Product.

Beloit, Wis., July 20.—Beloit as the centre of the egg-shipping industry in this section is seen in the plan which a local promoter has under way to make contracts with all the farmers hereabout to buy all the eggs they lay and ship them to wholesale houses.

MURDERERS JOIN POSSE.

Capture and Lecture Convicts Who Broke Their Word.

Reno, Nev., July 20.—When James Antoine, embezzler, escaped from the county jail, three convicts, two of them murderers and the other a horse thief, headed a posse and captured him in the mountains. Antoine, when captured, was soundly abused by murderers, horse thieves and burglars for breaking his word of honor given to Warden Baker not to escape. The convicts swore a month ago that they would capture the next man who escaped.

All Night in Boathouse.

Cape Vincent, N.Y., July 20.—George Marsh, of the hardware firm of Marsh & Deane, had an experience that he will probably not care to repeat. He and Harry Parker went to Kingston in a motor boat, Sunday, to meet Mrs. Marsh and little daughter and child. On the return trip they were caught in the heavy storm which began in the late afternoon. The engine became wet and the party had to go ashore on Wolfe Island, where they sought the shelter of a boathouse. They remained all night in the boathouse without food or extra wraps. Monday forenoon they reached the Cape, a hungry and weary group.

Massacred in Africa.

Livingstone, Rhodesia, July 20.—German District Commissioner Von Frankeberg, two white sergeants, fourteen black police and twenty carriers have been massacred by the Okavango tribe of Bushumanaland. According to native reports the scene of the massacre was on British territory, the presence of the Germans being explained by the fact that the frontier is not clearly defined.

BLACK NAMED

He is Conservative Candidate for Addington.

A GOOD GATHERING

IN TOWN HALL AT TAWMORTH ON TUESDAY.

W. D. Black, Was the Unanimous Choice of the Convention—Hon. W. J. Hanna Talked Vigorously About the Work of His Department.

Tawmorth, July 20.—A successful convention of the Liberal-Conservative Association for the riding of Addington was held in the town hall, Tawmorth, on Tuesday, July 19th. Every portion of the constituency was well represented, filling the hall to capacity. The following gentlemen occupied seats on the platform: Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary; Toronto; J. S. Gallagher, M.P.P., for Lennox; I. S. Casselman, M.P.P., for Lennox; W. J. Paul, M.P.P., for Addington; M. Avery, ex-M.P.P., and others.

Major Alfred M. Bell took charge of the meeting and conducted it in an efficient manner. The first order of business was the selection of a candidate to represent the liberal-conservative party at the next provincial election. W. D. Black, the secretary-treasurer of the association, was unanimously chosen to be the party standard-bearer, and responded in a new speech, accepting the position and thanking the delegates for the honor conferred upon him.

Speeches were delivered by our local M.P.P.'s, and the president then introduced the speaker of the day, Hon. Mr. Hanna, who discussed the work of his department, and particularly with the question of prison reform. Resolutions of confidence were heartily passed, expressing loyalty and confidence in E. L. Borlen, and Sir James Whitney. Joseph Foster, Moscow, was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

PIETH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest Culled From All Over the World.

Six hundred thousand deaths in half a year is the result of the plague in India.

The Canadian geological survey reports the discovery of a large coal area in Alberta.

After lingering nine months, with a broken back, Arnold Davis, East Zorra, died on Wednesday.

Lord McNally, principal secretary to the king, is to retire. He will be succeeded by Lord Stamfordham.

General Garcia, the liberator of Cuba, is in Montreal. He will visit cities of Eastern Canada to study trade conditions.

Ernest Stancombe, aged seventeen, was struck by lightning and killed while standing in a barn, Wednesday afternoon, near Goderich.

It is believed at Washington that negotiations with France for an arbitration treaty like that with England, will be successful.

To drive away the evil spirit that made her baby ill, Mrs. Farra Adede, of St. Louis burned nine crosses on the child's flesh with a white-hot nail. The baby is dying.

It was estimated that the damage from the typhoon which swept Northern Luzon and adjacent islands on Sunday will exceed \$1,500,000. All crops have been destroyed.

A dangerous situation has been overcome by the assurances from the Spanish government that the proper apologies will be made for the arrest of the French consul in Morocco.

Joseph Joaka, superintendent of the Bohemian cemetery, Baltimore, has been held on a charge of selling beer in the burying grounds without a license. He did a flourishing business.

Two more bodies were recovered in Northern Ontario, those of Edward Cullen, Haldimand, and Omond Butler, Tangier, N.S. Rain on Wednesday improved the conditions in the Porcupine camp.

American ranchers in Lower California, are being threatened by the so-called Mexican liberals there. The United States, to-day, requested the glaciers, and the streams fed by them adequate protection.

Baron Oswald von Richthofen, Berlin, who killed Wilhelm von Gaffon in a duel on May 10th, was, to-day, sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress. Both men were army officers, Gaffon being on the retired list.

WANT COAL MINES RE-OPENED

Pending Final Agreement Between Operators and Miners.

Nelson, B.C., July 20.—Steps are being taken to secure a congress of the towns and cities in the coal fields and in the consuming territory of British Columbia and Alberta, to bring pressure on the dominion government to take special measures to re-open the coal mines of Alberta and the Crow's Nest Pass, pending final agreement between the operators, and District 18 of the United Mine Workers.

The towns and cities of the Kootenay strongly favor this step, on which the Fernie board of trade has just issued a circular, and Fernie is favored as the meeting place.

Mrs. John T. McCoy, Peterboro, and daughter, Mrs. Coley, of London, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Damon S. Seider, Maple Lane.

BIG DOINGS IN 1915.

Say the Kingdoms of World Will be Shattered.

Toronto, Ont., July 20.—Four years hence, in 1915, the kingdoms of this world are to be shattered, according to A. I. Ritchie, who addressed the International Bible Students' convention in Broadway Hall. The speaker dealt with the significance of the "seventh day of rest," which is mentioned in Genesis, from the chronological viewpoint. "History," he said, "both biblical and secular, tends to show that the actual length of the 'seventh day,' wherein God rested is 7,000 years, and that of these close on 6,000 have passed. Thus the world is now rapidly approaching the millennium which will complete God's 'day of rest.' Mr. Ritchie referred to the kingdoms of the world as portions of Satan's empire, and said that their lease was just about to run out.

MAN HANGS HIMSELF WHILE PICKING FRUIT

Yardmaster Falls From Tree, But Catches Foot and Dangles Helpless.

Morrisstown, N.J., July 20.—Going into a corn field on the Sire estate at Morris Plains, workmen saw the body of a man hanging from a cherry tree. Later it was identified as that of William Ekley, of Newark, yardmaster of the Lackawanna railroad at Hoboken, who has been missing from his home for more than a week.

The man was hanging head down and his legs were caught in the limbs of the tree. It is the theory of Coroner George L. Johnson that Ekley was overcome by the heat while picking cherries and that he fell from his position in the tree and his legs caught in the branches.

Had he simply lost his balance and fell, it would have been possible for him to extricate himself.

Near the top of the tree was a hat full of cherries. A silver watch was dangling from a chain in his vest and a pocket book was on the ground. For a week searching parties have been trying to find a trace of Ekley.

PROBEUR TO ANNOUNCE HIS RETIREMENT FROM POLITICS AT MEETING NEXT SUNDAY.

Montreal, July 20.—The Hon. L. P. Brodeur's last appearance as a politician will take place next Sunday at the big liberal rally to be held on that day at Marieville. The minister of marine and fisheries will be accompanied to Marieville by the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, and it is stated that in bidding adieu to his constituents of Rouville, who have been faithful to him since 1891, he will present as his successor in the cabinet, to the portfolio of marine and fisheries, the port postmaster general, the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. Mr. Lemieux will also, it is said, be the liberal candidate in Rouville, at the next general elections.

LEPROSY ANTITOXIN.

San Francisco, July 20.—Experiments now being conducted at the federal station at Honolulu undoubtedly will produce serum and vaccines fatal to leprosy germs according to Dr. Moses T. Clegg, assistant director of the station, who arrived yesterday from Honolulu. The germ itself, Dr. Clegg says, has been isolated.

GIRLS' PILLAGE HOMES

New Haven, Conn., July 20.—A series of daring burglaries which have baffled the police in this city and surrounding towns, have been cleared up by the arrest of three girls, Filimina Carah, all of this city, and the oldest sixteen years.

The girls have confessed to rifling twenty odd residences. Their average "haul" was about \$100.

Shot Husband for Non-Support.

Chicago, July 20.—Vita Lospicco shot her husband, Joseph, yesterday. She says she has supported him. She will soon become a mother. It is a case like that of the Neapolitan woman, of Spaul St., Maric.

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CONTINUE FIGHT

Tory Obstructionists Having Hard Time.

POSITION OF VANTAGE

IS STILL HELD BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Tories Talking Against Time to Defeat the Reciprocity Agreement—Sir Wilfrid Laurier Leads in Brilliant Fashion.

Ottawa, July 20.—In the parliamentary battle the government still holds the position of vantage. The recent vote of political expediency, continued again yesterday. Again the government forced the fighting, with insistence upon proceedings with public business. Sir Wilfrid Laurier remained steadily in his place. The premier was in great fettle, good-tempered, courteous, but firm in his determination to make progress with the legislation. The opposition on the other hand, is having a hard time to preserve its equanimity. J. D. Taylor's peevish outbreak Tuesday night against having to proceed with the reciprocity debate was followed yesterday by a heated exclamation by George Taylor, in discussing the coal strikes of the west, that it would be better for the government to drive the strikers to work at the point of the bayonet than to allow a coal famine to strike.

The opposition is engaged in the hazardous task of trying to obstruct both reciprocity and redistribution, and "get away with it." Tuesday the house sat from three o'clock in the afternoon till after midnight, and of the time spent only twenty minutes was occupied by speakers on the government side. It was felt that the job was indelicately overdone, that the shipman of obstruction had clambered too far out of the timber. Yesterday an effort was made to be more cautious.

When Hon. Mr. Fielding moved for a resumption of the reciprocity discussion, immediately after the preliminary Mr. Goodhue rose to discuss the strikers' situation in the coal fields of the west, while, when that threatened to become desultory, Mr. Peley came to the rescue by precipitating a general criticism of the censuring, which opened the way to a general mixed discussion of the government's mixed imperfections, which lacked purpose for proposed amendment, and occupied practically all the afternoon.

Both Messrs. Goodhue and Peley filled pages of Hansard by reading extensive newspaper clippings from various of the conservative press, and the recognized members of what has been termed the "Obstruction Brigade," Messrs. Sproule, Lennox, Blain, Middlebro and Reid, all in turn renewed their oratorical efforts.

Speakers from the government side were Hon. Messrs. Fisher and King, who dealt very briefly with the issues raised, while Mr. Turfitt interjected a pertinent comment that the opposition were criticizing at random and had failed to even suggest any remedy for the things they complained of.

An important announcement was made by Mr. Fisher, relative to the census. Having stated that the first compilation was now going on as rapidly as possible, he pointed out that the department did not think it would be possible to have the final figures until the month of October, though every effort was being made to secure them before that date. This means, of course, that if the opposition continue to pursue their obstructive tactics they may be successful in tripping the west out of the additional representation to which it is entitled.

RECIPROCITY PROGRESSES

At Washington—Vote to be Taken on Saturday.

Washington, July 20.—They are finding some difficulty in keeping the debate on reciprocity going in the senate. With two days more before the final vote on Saturday the discussion yesterday ran to marble palaces on Fifth avenue, New York, and swollen fortunes, to keep the issue alive. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, an insurgent, attacked the measure, and Senator Brown of Nebraska, also an insurgent, surprised the senate with the loyal defence of President Taft, the extra session and the bill.

Senator Stone, of Missouri added his humorous touch to the debate. It is part of the agreement to vote that there shall be no speeches on Saturday, when the vote is taken. There will be plenty of amendments to be voted upon then if the insurgents keep to their present plan. Those offered by Senator La Follette remain to be voted down, but before this is done he will, if he follows the usual custom, make a speech.

Since President Taft plans to go to Beverly to stay over Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Taft, the bill must be passed early on Saturday to get his signature before next week. The enrollment of the bill is already practically completed under the assurance that there will be no amendments. It is possible that it may be passed and signed before he leaves the city at five o'clock.

Toronto Barber Missing.

Toronto, July 20.—The wife of Joseph S. Watts, aged thirty-five, an Englishman, and barber, has asked the police to locate him. He disappeared June 25th. She and her four children are practically penniless.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY WOULD NOT INTERFERE.

Correspondence Between Portuguese Royal Family and Powers.