

TOTAL OF 1,480
TO WRITE EXAMS
HERE NEXT WEEK

Matrics., H. S. Leaving
and P.N.S. Entrance,
Superior Exams
Nineteen Stations

Total of 199 Will Write
Examinations at Fred-
ericton Station

Examinations for Matriculation,
high school leaving, Normal School
entrance, and superior licenses, will
be written next week in the province
of New Brunswick, there being nine-
teen stations in all.

A total of 199 will write at the Pro-
vincial Normal School building in this
city. Of these 75 will write matriculation,
28 high school leaving, 81 Normal
School entrance, and 15 superior.

The matriculation to college total
is 71.9, and the total applying for en-
trance into Normal School in the pro-
vince will be 486.

The complete list of stations with
those writing follows:

Stations	Matric.	Leav.	Ent. Sup.
Fredericton	75	28	81
Saint John	223	28	34
Moncton	91	49	22
St. Stephen	34	9	37
Woodstock	48	12	30
Chatham	29	1	31
Sussex	36	25	30
Campbellton	39	3	11
Bathurst	24	10	54
Riverside	8	2	4
Andover	10	5	8
Florenceville	18	15	38
Richibucto	10	7	10
Doaktown	1	1	24
Port Elgin	19	6	7
Newcastle	18	8	16
Chipman	10	10	9
Edmundston	21	5	36
Plaster Rock	5	1	4
19 Stations	719	225	486

Total number candidates—1480.

NEWS BRIEFS

CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT
Friends will be pleased to learn that
Fred I. Haviland, city clerk and treas-
urer, who has been laid up for the
past month, is improving rapidly and
is able to be up and around now.

IMPROVED TODAY
Miss Marion McKenzie of this city,
who yesterday underwent an operation
for appendicitis at the Victoria Hos-
pital, spent a comfortable night and
today was reported to be resting com-
fortably.

WATER LOWERING
The sharp rise in the St. John river
which occurred here earlier this week
and resulted from the heavy rains
ended yesterday when the river began
to drop. Today the pumping station
reported a drop of several inches in
the river level.

HOTTEST DAY
Today proved to be one of the
warmest days of the summer season.
The mercury jumped to 78 degrees at
noon today. The temperature was in
great contrast to that of recent weeks,
Swimming, in which there has been
very little interest this year so far,
came back into favor today with the
higher temperature and many — at
least those not interested in the pro-
vincial election excitement—frequent-
ed the beaches in this vicinity.

DEATH OF YOUTH
Russell William Randall, well known
Hanwell Settlement resident, passed
away at his home on June 26, after a
short illness. He was only 16 years
of age, and was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce Randall, of Hanwell Set-
tlement. Surviving besides the par-
ents, are four brothers, Arnold, Lloyd,
Wallace, Gordon, all at home, and one
sister, Mrs. Ralph Chase, Fernmount,
N. B. The funeral will take place on
Friday, June 28, with service at the
late home at 1.30 o'clock, with Rev.
Charles H. Foote officiating. Inter-
ment will be made in the Rural Ceme-
tery extension.

FINAL MINUTES
OF THE CAMPAIGN
FULL OF FIRE

Charges and Counter-
Charges Between the
Party Leaders
Radio Debate

Mess Revolving Around
KKK Letter Should
Be Cleared Up

J. B. McNair, provincial president
of the Liberal Association of New
Brunswick and candidate for York
County in today's provincial election,
threw some hot shot into the dying
hours of the campaign when he ac-
cused H. H. Morton, an employee of
the provincial government of having
written the infamous letter asking
electors of the Ku Klux Klan or-
der to vote against candidates of the
Opposition because Allison A. Dysart
is a Roman Catholic and because a
vote for Dysart or his candidates
would mean a vote for the French and
for the Pope of Rome. This charge
followed several days of argument
back and forth between the govern-
ment and the opposition as to who
was the author of the letter. Finally
Mr. McNair stated two nights ago,
that if certain conditions were not
complied with by Premier Tilley that
he would name the writer of the let-
ter. This he did last night.

Mr. McNair alleges that he has con-
clusive evidence that the letter was
written by Mr. Morton and conveyed
to the mails by a member of his fam-
ily. Mr. Morton, according to Mr. Mc-
Nair, is the head of the Ku Klux Klan
in New Brunswick.

After hearing Mr. McNair's charges
on the radio last night Mr. Morton
immediately communicated with Pre-
mier Tilley in Saint John and denied
absolutely that he had anything what-
ever to do with the issuing of the let-
ter. Premier Tilley and Col. W. H.
Harrison, attorney general, and Ralph
McInerney, government candidate for
Saint John, all of whom had been
listening in to Mr. McNair's broadcast
immediately jumped to the micro-
phone and one after the other pitched
into Mr. McNair and his charges. Sev-
eral radio fans sat by waiting to hear
Mr. McNair's comeback and shortly
before midnight Mr. McNair again
swung into line but at this time out-
side of re-iterating the charges, but
not calling the man by name, he
said very little about the letter. Most
of his address was given over to in-
forming his workers at the polls how
to carry on the campaign today.

Both Mr. Tilley and Mr. McNair
stressed the advisability of their
workers conducting a gentlemanly and
dignified campaign. Mr. Tilley ex-
pressed himself as very sorry that
our present disgraceful cam-
paign had broken out. He
believed that a man's religion is a
matter between himself and his God
and should not be brought into an
election campaign. Mr. McNair
thought that it was time to settle this
whispering religious campaign and
that there was no place better to have
it dragged out in the air and settled
than right here in York County where
the whispering campaign has been a
factor in too many elections.

It is to be hoped that this present
election will see the last of this rot-
ten practice of conducting elections

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RECENT DAYS

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Higher Temperature


Strawberries Are Being
Harvested, Selling at
Local Stores

A noticeable improvement in the
crops in central New Brunswick has
been noted within the past ten days,
higher temperature and more season-
able weather being the rule instead
of the exception as heretofore. Crops
have begun to flourish in most parts.
The chief crop to benefit in recent
days is the berry crop. Strawberries
are already making their appearance
in local stores, selling for 25 cents per
box. The higher temperature has given
an impetus to their growth and in all
the berry growing sections of this
county the berry crop is heavy.

Root crops, the grains, the orchards
and may too, have progressed with the
change of the thermometer and there
is probability now that the crops will
continue to flourish. The main straw-
berry producing areas are improving
daily. Already they are being harvest-
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In company with every other city,
town and hamlet in the province,
Fredericton is today the mecca of ex-
citement and voting fever. Cars are
rushing hither and thither carrying
voters, Liberal and Conservative. The
city hall and the county court house
are veritable bee hives. An election
only occurs every five years and the
voters, returning officers and their
deputies—even the hangers on—are
making the most of it.

Not only is the election fever inter-
esting for its spectacular side, but
there is also the other element
of intense activity on the part of the
party workers on both sides bringing
in straggling voters. Many an indif-
ferent elector has been roused up
by respective party workers and
brought to the polls to cast his ballot.
It is a day thick with rumors of this
and that. Who will win the election?
Is Premier Tilley and his government
to be sustained? Are Mr. Dysart and
Mr. McNair to be the nucleus of a
new government? What is the import
of all the allegations, the charges and
refutations of the last few intense days?
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