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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Margaret Evans, formerly lib-
rarian at the Legislative library is
in Toronto where she is taking up
further study in library work.

Miss Mary Neill entertained the
Bridge Club of which she is a mem-
ber last evening at her home.

Art Exhibits at Normal School
The Maritime Art Association,
through the courtesy of the National
Gallery of Canada, will have on dis-
play next week at the Normal School
an artistic collection of British Travel
Posters.

In honor of the approaching mar-
riage of Miss Mary Miller to Rev.
Ian MacPherson, of Chipman, a num-
ber of friends gathered last evening
at the home of the parents of the
bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller
at Marysville.

Miss Miller was given a genuine
surprise in the form of a community
shower. The beautiful gifts were ar-
ranged in a diminutive sailing ship
and placed before the guest of honor,
who opened the gifts assisted by little
Miss Madeline Hunt. Games and mu-
sic were enjoyed, refreshments being
served at the close of the evening.
The committee in charge were Miss
Mabel Bruce, Mrs. John Watts, Miss
Ruby Finnimore and Miss Nan Man-
zer.

Waverley Hotel Entertains
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewar were host
and hostess at an enjoyable dance
and card party last evening at The
Waverley Hotel. The guests were
those attending the Agricultural staff
conference who were guests at the
hotel, and their friends. About forty
were present, delicious refreshments
being served.

Young People's Rally
A rally of the young people of Fred-
erickton and district, held in the Wil-
mot United Church, brought the week
of prayer to an official close in Fred-
erickton. The rally was attended by a
large body of young people with quite
a number of older people present as
well.

Bruce Bird, president of the Wilmot
Young People's Society, presided over
the meeting. Devotional exercises
opened the service. Miss Margaret El-
liot read the Scripture lesson and
Miss Mary McVey led in prayer. A
soprano solo, "The Lord is My Shep-
herd," was sung by Miss Jean Smith.
The congregational singing was led by
the Wilmot Choir under the direction
of F. W. Harrison.

The topic for discussion assigned to
the young people was "The Church
and War." A short talk not directly
bearing on the subject was given by
Guy Pond. Mr. Pond spoke on young
people's work, stressing the impor-
tance of the missionary phase of
church work.

The general subject, The Church and
War, was spoken on by three speakers.
George Bell delivered the first ad-
dress on the particular aspect, "The
History of the Church and War."

Mr. Bell said he had observed in his
reading that early in its history the
Christian Church had been opposed
to war. There are many passages in
the New Testament which extol
peace, he declared. Starting with the
second century a moral laxity set in
and Christianity became the religion
of war. Constantine fought under the
emblem of the Cross and later the
Crusades were upheld by the Church.
In the World War the churches of
opposing countries called upon the
same God to bless their arms. Since
that war however, the Church has
swung back to its first ideal and is
daily growing in its opposition to war.

Miss Miriam Estabrooks was the
second speaker whose address dealt
with "The Christian Attitude Towards
War." Miss Estabrooks named three
scourges which the world has suffer-
ed—pestilence, famine and war. Sci-
ence has removed pestilence, industry
and commerce have largely removed
famine. It remains for religion to end
war. It is as unreasonable for nations
to wage war as it would be for Nova
Scotia to war against New Brunswick,
Miss Estabrooks declared. War as a
means of settling international dis-
putes should be a relic of the past.

HEALTH BOARD MET

The members of the Health Board,
sub-district of York, held their annual
meeting last night in the County
Court House, with Dr. J. M. Cameron,
district medical health officer, in the
chair. The appointments of the sub-
registrars and sanitary inspectors were
the same as last year. Other routine
business was transacted and bills and
accounts passed. Members of the
Board present were: Dr. J. M. Cam-
eron, D.M.H.O., W. B. Dayton, Coun-
cillors B. O. Waugh, Dr. B. W. Robert-
son, Robert S. Granam, Warren B. Eb-
bett and County Secretary, Major J.
S. Scott.

NIGHT OF "HOUSE"

Another successful "House" night
was put on last evening in the K. C.
rooms with a large number in attend-
ance. Valuable prizes were given,
such as bags of flour, sugar and house-
hold requisites.

It is the duty of the church, the speak-
er concluded, to educate against war.
"Ways by Which the Church Can
Combat War" was the subject of the
last address delivered by Murray
Shanks. That war is permanent and
inevitable is the blackest heresy that
ever obsessed the earth, Mr. Shanks
said. However, it is not enough to re-
fuse to go to war, he said. It will
take sacrifice and suffering to gain
the victory for peace. Treaties and
pacts in themselves are unavailing.
Science, commerce or law cannot kill
war. It remains for the churches to
speak as one in denouncing war as
un-Christian. The question of peace
and war is a matter for the young
people of the world to fight out with
their own consciences and to declare
before the world.

The service was concluded by the
pronouncement of the benediction by
Rev. F. A. Watson.

Prov. Synod Meets Here Tuesday, Jan. 14

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The Bishops who will be attending
the Provincial Synod are as follows:
The Most Rev. D. T. Owen, Arch-
bishop of Toronto and Primate of
Canada; The Right Rev. J. C. Farthing,
Bishop of Montreal; both of whom
will be guests of Archbishop and Mrs.
J. A. Richardson at Bishop's Court.

The Right Rev. John Haddenley,
Bishop of Nova Scotia; The Right
Rev. P. Carrington, Bishop of Quebec;
both of whom will be guests of Very
Rev. Dean Holmes at the Deanery.

Economics Authority Says Our Jail Food and Conditions Bad

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manner, the poor man will continue
to go to gaol for offences for which
the wealthier pays a fine. This means
if I may give an example, that if I
drive my car too fast I may be ar-
rested and fined. For an offence
against society, equal in the eyes of
the law to my offence, a poor man
unable to take the option, goes to gaol
for thirty days. Under the present
conditions in our jails it is quite pos-
sible that the experience will embitter
or ruin his life, undermine his health,
destroy his career. Even if these ex-
tremes are not realized, it is certain
that the thirty days will be thirty
days of unhealthy, damaging life—a
somewhat severe sentence for a petty
offence equivalent to breaking the
traffic law.

Perhaps the councillors felt that it
was a man's fault if he were poor, un-
able to pay bail or fine. But under
our present economic system such a
view will not command public sym-
pathy. It is an open disgrace that
poor men should be subjected for long
periods of time to the conditions in
our jails.

The third class of prisoner in the
jails, guilty of some more notable of-
fence, ought not to be there. He should

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be, as I have said before, on a prison
farm.

2. The second argument advanced
against gaol reform was that it would
encourage crime. One councillor is
reported to have said that crime of
the United States is attributed to
the lenient gaol system. The coun-
cillor has been misinformed. In the
United States each State has its own
gaol system. A majority of the states
has notoriously barbaric gaols. Crime
is attributable to (a) economic and so-
cial conditions, (b) the failure of pub-
lic opinion to support the law, (c) fail-
ure to arrest and convict. On the
whole cruel punishment and poor pris-
on conditions are associated with
heavy crime incidence.

3. Again we have the argument that
the gaol is good enough as it is.

It isn't. There is no adequate se-
gregation; no adequate accommodation;
no proper medical inspection; diet is
improper; exercise insufficient and
conditions in some respects unhygien-
ic. This is not the fault of the sheriff
or gaoler. I am sure that our sheriffs

are doing and have done all they can.
It is the fault of the system.

4. Finally we are told that we can-
not afford reform. Then we cannot
afford gaols. The fact that society
has certain rights over the individual
implies that it has also responsibil-
ities. If we cannot afford a proper
gaol we have no right to detain in-
dividuals under conditions that threaten
their health or outrage their dignity
as human beings.

May I state finally that I am send-
ing copies of this letter both to The
Daily Gleaner and The Daily Mail. I
do not want it to be thought that I
am entering a newspaper controversy.
I have not read the controversy which
apparently occurred between these
journals and my letter has no concern
with that, but only with a question of
public policy which in common decen-
cy should be pressed until adequate
remedies are found for existing abuses.

I am, Sir,
Yours, etc.,
B. S. KIERSTEAD

FOR MAYOR

To the Electors of the City of Fredericton.

Fellow Citizens:

After serving for the last six years as Alderman for St. Anne's
Ward, I was approached by a large number of ratepayers who
asked me to accept nomination for the office of Mayor. Giving
their request due consideration, I consented, and now respectfully
ask for your votes at the civic election to be held on Monday,
January 13th.

I feel that we are now emerging from the depression that has
gripped the world during the last few years. If elected, I will co-
operate heartily with all organizations endeavoring to bring new
industries to our city and to increase employment.

I will endeavor to maintain the present enviable financial
standing of our city.

The position of Fredericton as the educational centre of New
Brunswick is a source of pride to all citizens. It will be my policy
to give every assistance possible in maintaining this high standing.

With six railway lines leading into our city, we are the logical
shipping centre for the central portion of the Province, and our
importance in this regard should be stressed by our City Council
on all manufacturers and shippers.

My purpose will be to give an economical and progressive ad-
ministration of city affairs.

Soliciting your support, I remain

Yours respectfully,
G. WILLARD KITCHEN.

For Alderman

To the Electors of the City of Fredericton.

Fellow Citizens:

A representative number of the electors of this City have re-
quested me to offer as Alderman for Carleton Ward and having
consented to do so, I respectfully solicit your support on Monday
next by your vote.

When elected I will do everything within my power to further
the best interests of the City and my fellow citizens generally.

I will use my best endeavors to maintain the financial security
of the City and endeavor to lower taxation by an economical admin-
istration.

I will use my best endeavors to keep my fellow citizens in-
formed of all transactions that involve their interests by giving
full discussion of all information that affects the general welfare
of the city. I believe the citizens should be fully informed of every-
thing pertaining to their interests.

I will give my support and co-operation to all measures that
will promote industry and opportunities for employment and the
further advancement of educational facilities for the youth of the
City.

Providing this appeal meets with your approval come to the
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