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Many Citizens

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petition urging that the city council
rescind its motion which authorized
the city to adopt the new time. The
city council at its last meeting de-
clared the city would adopt such time,
setting June 26th for the beginning
and September 4th for its conclusion.

The petition in opposition to the
proposed measure will be in circula-
tion this week. Its objective is 1,000
names and the document will be pre-
sented to the council for considera-
tion. It is possible that the council
will be asked to call a special meet-
ing for the consideration of the mat-
ter.

Employees in the provincial gov-
ernment here seem to generally
favor the scheme as also do many
of those people employed in local
business house and offices. There
is much diversity of opinion regard-
ing the matter, many contending that
the city should adopt the time in
view of the fact that it is adopted
each year by other centres in the
province. A unified time in the larger
centres of the province is essential
for business reasons, many support-
ers of daylight time contend.

Devon is considering the adoption
of the new time if Fredericton takes
the lead in that regard. However,
whether or not the suburban town
will take action in that regard if
Fredericton remains on standard
time could not be learned. Marys-
ville, it is definitely understood, will
remain on standard time.

Indian Women Are Delegates to Meeting

WINNIPEG, June 16—Two full-
blooded Indian women were dele-
gates to the Anglican Women's Aux-
iliary meeting here.

They heard a sermon preached by
Canon Edward Alkanakew. Each
wore conventional 'white' women's
clothing and neither had attended
an Indian residential school.

They came from Peguis reserve,
Hodgson Man, where there are three
Women's Auxiliaries, three junior
branches and three Little Helpers'
groups, with 119 members in the
latter groups.

PASS EXAMINATIONS

It has been announced that Don-
ald G. Blair of this city passed the
chemistry examination of the N. B.
Pharmaceutical Society. William F.
Beairst and Fred J. Crawford both
of this city, passed examinations for
certified clerks.

Hon. F. W. Pirie

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Brunswick. The citizens of this pro-
vince are deeply conscious of the
place this school holds in the field of
education.

"True knowledge enables one to
discern and appreciate values; to dis-
tinguish the important from the un-
important; to separate, as it were, the
wheat from the chaff. In other words,
into the fabric of life, knowledge is
woven, lending color and lasting qual-
ities to life itself.

"The training acquired in the halls
of learning is, however, but a begin-
ning, a humble beginning. Its true
purpose is to awaken the mind and
urge it forth in search of greater
knowledge.

"Regardless of the field in which
one works, education and mental
training can and should go on. It is
stimulating to note that leading edu-
cationists are today strongly advocat-
ing adult education and still more en-
couraging to know that governments
are turning to them a sympathetic ear.

"In my opinion, one of the best
means of imparting and acquiring
knowledge is through a personal ex-
change of ideas and viewpoints. Here
lies the chief value of friendships. So
cultivate good friendships.

"The business of earning a liveli-
hood is a glorious adventure but, like
most exciting pursuits, it is often
fraught with hardships. Your life will
be forged on the anvil of adversity;
but if the spirit within you is right,
that will but serve to develop your
natural powers and strengthen you for
a new and more vigorous attack on
the task and problems that confront
you.

"The old saying that 'honesty is the
best policy' is just as true today as it
was years ago. Be fair and reasonable
in all business transactions; be tol-
erant in your dealings with others.

In particular, for the young man just
launching on a career, I would advise
caution. Do not be too hasty in your
decisions.

"The English language offers an
interesting study — words and their
uses are fascinating. I once heard a
speaker address a large gathering
comprised of doctors, lawyers and
business men on this subject. He
asked them to think for a moment
and then name the word which they
considered the greatest in the English
language. Immediately the words
mother, love, fellowship, honesty,
truth and others were advanced. The
speaker replied that the words sug-
gested were all truly great, but that
the word "service" must be accorded
the place of honor. Not service to
one self, but service to others.

"I would urge the graduates of 1937
to study, incorporate in their vocab-
ulary of life, and in their daily lives
religiously apply, this great word.

"May I point out that New Brun-
swick has many claims to greatness.
Not least among these are her sons
and daughters, who have played and
are now playing such an important
role in the professions, the fields of
finance and the world of business.
Many have made their personalities
and character felt throughout the Em-
pire and the world. Examples real
and inspiring are before you. What
one has done, another can do. The
opportunity is yours."

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Supper Bridge and Kitchen Shower
Miss Marian Morrison entertained
yesterday afternoon at a supper
bridge and kitchen shower in honor
of Miss Mary Neill and Miss Dor-
othy Palmer, both brides of the near
future. Mauve and yellow flowers
and yellow candles in silver holders
were the decorations on each table.
The guests included Miss Marjorie
McMurray, Miss Hope Hanson, Miss
Mary and Helen Neill, Miss Kath-
erine Wetmore, Miss Margaret Seeley,
Miss Dorothy Palmer, Miss Grace
Olts, Miss Mary VanWart, Miss
Christine Howie and Miss Marian
and Margaret Anne Morrison.

C. W. L. Meeting

The Fredericton sub-division of the
Catholic Women's League held their
regular monthly meeting last even-
ing. This being the closing meeting
for the season, took the form of a
dinner meeting at the Imperial Res-
taurant. The tables were beautifully
decorated with flowers and tapers,
the latter being in blue and gold, the
colors of the League. The meeting
opened with the singing of O Canada
and the prayers of the League. The
president, Miss Anna Kelley, presid-
ed. After dinner the reports of the
committees and general business
were disposed of. It was decided to
hold the usual annual picnic for the
Sunday School children. This was
followed by a programme opening
with a very interesting address by
Rev. Albert McDonald. Mrs. Harry
Hachey, president of the C.W.L. of
St. Andrew's, addressed the meeting
on the activities of their sub-division
and urged the necessity of Study
Clubs and Adult Education. Mrs.
Shortill, president of the Devon sub-
division, was then called upon and
gave a very interesting talk on the
work being done in Devon. Mrs. Fos-
ter, past-president, spoke of the nec-
essity of a Junior League being
formed in the Fredericton sub-division.
Miss Clara LeBlanc spoke of
having visited many of the sub-
divisions and of the work being
carried on. Mrs. Belyea then read a
very interesting paper on the Natural
Attractions of Canada. Two solos
were very beautifully rendered by
Mrs. Mary Colby. The meeting closed
with the singing of the National
Anthem.

Entertained at Bridal Rose Shower

Last evening Mrs. Charles Allen
entertained at her home on King
Street at a surprise bridal rose
china shower in honor of Miss Reta
Jewett a bride of the near future.
The table was decorated with a
bride's cake and a miniature bride
and groom with pink and yellow
streamers. A gaily decorated wagon
was wheeled into the room by little
Marjorie DeLong and Buddy Bore-
land which contained many lovely
gifts of china. Cards were played af-
ter which a delightful lunch was
served the party breaking up around
midnight. Miss Jewett is to be mar-
ried early next month to Arthur E.
Graham of Knowlton, P. Q.

Girls' Service Club Meeting

The Young Girls' Service Club of
the St. Paul's United Church met on
Monday evening at the home of
Miss Margaret Smith, George street
and held their last meeting of the
season. They were addressed by
Miss Eunice Peters a returned mis-
sionary from the West China Mis-
sion who gave an interesting talk on
the language and customs of the
Chinese people. An address was also
given by Mrs. Telford after which
a social hour was spent and refresh-
ments were served.

An enthusiastic meeting of the
Riverside Tennis Club was held last
night in the club house. A large at-
tendance was present. Regret was
expressed at the departure of the
former president, O. Dickson who
was transferred lately to Montreal.
Membership and courts committees
were appointed. It was decided to
reduce the membership fee for men,
and special rates were made for
Juniors. Plans were made for hav-
ing five courts for play this year.
It was decided to hold a round rob-
in and tea in the near future.

Returns Home
Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe who has
been absent from the city for two
years has arrived here and will
open up her home in Parliament
Square for the summer months.

Returns Home
Mrs. C. A. McVey has returned
home from a visit to Kingston, On-
tario.

Entertaining at Ottawa
Hon. J. E. Michaud and Mrs. Mich-
aud of Edmundston will entertain at
dinner at the Country Club in Ot-
tawa on Thursday evening in honor
of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Thibaudan
Rinfret, prior to their departure for
Europe.

Guests at Dinner
Mrs. Kenneth Golding has as her
guest her little niece Beverly Gallop
of Montreal.

Guests at Dinner
Mrs. H. W. Woods left this morn-
ing for her home in Petersburg. Mrs.
Woods was accompanied by Dick
Sloat.

S. J. HUNGERFORD RECEIVES HONORS FROM UNIVERSITY

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 16 — Be-
fore a distinguished assemblage
which included the 207 members of
the 1937 graduating class of the Uni-
versity of Vermont, the state's oldest
educational institution, educators of
national and international repute and
alumni from all sections of the coun-
try, S. J. Hungerford, of Montreal,
Que., the chairman and president of
the Canadian National Railways and
affiliated companies, was awarded an
honorary degree as Doctor of Mech-
anical Engineering here Monday at
the University's 133rd commence-
ment in recognising this notable
work in restoring the Vermont Rail-
way lines after the great New Eng-
land flood of 1927. Honorary degrees
were also conferred by the Uni-
versity of Vermont upon five distinguish-
ed Americans.

The degree was conferred upon
President Hungerford by Guy W.
Bailey, president of the University
which was founded in 1791 by Ira
Allen, brother of General Ethan Al-
len of Revolutionary War fame. The
year in which Vermont was admitted
to statehood as the first common-
wealth to join the original 13 states
of the union within a stone's throw
from the original building on the Uni-
versity of Vermont campus the cor-
nerstone of which was laid by Gen-
eral the Marquis de Lafayette, dis-
tinguished French soldier, in 1825.
Professor Frederick Tupper, head of
the University's Department of Engi-
neering, after the degree had been con-
ferred by president Bailey, read the
citation which accompanied Mr. Hun-
gerford's degree which reads as fol-
lows: "Samuel J. Hungerford, chair-
man and president of the Canadian
National Railways, Grand Trunk
Western Railway and Central Ver-
mont Railway and chairman and
president of the Canadian National
Telegraphs and the Canadian National
Steamship Lines, at the time of
the Vermont flood in 1927 was active
in his support of crippled Vermont
railway systems." It was for his
leading role in this gigantic task of
reconstruction that Vermont's lead-
ing educational institution conferred
an honorary degree of doctor of
mechanical engineering on Mr. Hun-
gerford.

Among the Canadian National sys-
tem officials who accompanied Mr.
Hungerford to Burlington were D. C.
Grant, vice-president in charge of
finance; Edmund K. Deschenes, vice-
president in charge of Central Ver-
mont Lines; R. H. M. Temple, K.C.,
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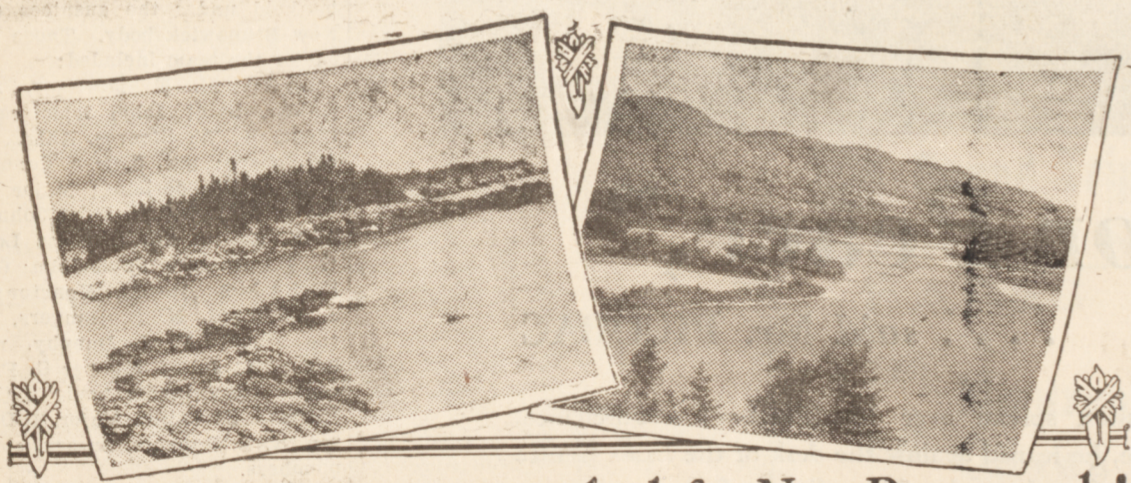
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fed and well-treated. Now as you can readily see, your Government cannot look after
these most important factors. They are your responsibility—especially the responsibil-
ity of those of you operating hotels, restaurants and tourist camps. It is you who must
see that guests get the fresh, native foods they enjoy. It is you who must supply com-
fortable beds and clean sanitary arrangements. It is you who must guard against all
overcharging.

YOUR PLACE IN THE PICTURE

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