

POOR DOCUMENT MAY 20 1935

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1935

Premier's Call To Service Of Province and Strengthening Of The Entente Cordiale

HON. MR. VENIOT SPEAKS TO GRADUATING CLASS AT U. N. B.

Professor Baird's Address in Praise of Founders—Valedictory by C. Miles Burpee—Alumni and Alumnae Officers Elected.

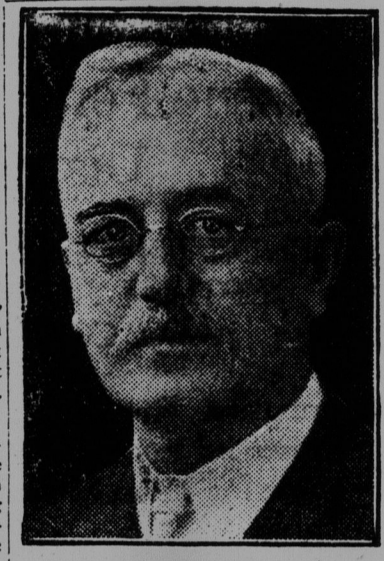
Fredericton, N. B., May 17—Excellent addresses marked Ecenacia day exercises at the U. N. B. this afternoon.

The address to the graduating class by Hon. P. J. Veniot, was as follows: "When I received the kind invitation of your good chancellor to be present here today and address a few words to the graduating class of 1935, I felt that the honor of doing so should have been delegated to some one gifted with a better knowledge of the requirements in ceremonies of this kind. But when I recognized that the U. N. B. had become the crowning point of our educational system, I decided that, as Premier of the province, I should at least show by my presence, if not by my eloquence, that this university occupies today more than ever before a very warm corner in my heart.

"Another reason for my presence here today is to be found in the fact that the first official act which fell to my lot on assuming the duties of office was to sign the bill which gave effect to the decision of your Senate not to allow the U. N. B. to lose its identity by becoming affiliated with the Carnegie scheme or the amalgamation of the universities of the Maritime Provinces, marking a turning point in its history and thus making it possible that the splendid traditions of this university would remain as part of the education heritage of New Brunswick. If any doubts existed as to the wisdom of the decision of the Senate and the Government, they have certainly been dispelled by the presence in Fredericton this week of so many old graduates, flocking here to give evidence by their keen interest and glowing enthusiasm of their love for and faith in their old Alma Mater. An institution that can arouse such interest and enthusiasm in its graduates must certainly be assured of a bright future.

To the Graduates. "I have been asked, ladies and gentlemen, to say a few words to the graduating class. There is so much to be said to those who are closing the doors of their Alma Mater to begin the serious battle of life in the outer world, that one finds himself almost at a loss to know where to begin and where to end. The problems that confront the graduating student are numerous and very serious indeed. I could take up considerable time in pointing out some of the problems that will be met, as well as many of the difficulties in the way of their proper solution, but as the time at my disposal will not permit, I will content myself with asking the graduating class of this year to review the past history of the institution, and there they will discover sufficient to imbue them with all the courage necessary to go forth and wrestle from this old world of ours that fame, success and recognition which have fallen to the lot of the students of the U. N. B. in the judiciary, the church, the medical profession, in the commercial and industrial life and in all branches of science.

"They will discover that the splendid principles which found the foundation of the teachings of this institution will stand forth as bulwarks against the onslaughts of modernism, and will enable them to overcome the very obstacles which to them may appear at first sight the most formidable. Emulate the examples set by those who have gone before you, follow in the line of perseverance, integrity and honest determination which have characterized your course during student life and the world is yours.



HON. P. J. VENIOT, Premier.

number of the 1935 graduates in an endeavor to solve the political and economic problems that beset our legislators of today.

"And in conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, may I be permitted also to express the hope that you will use your talents in an endeavor to bring about the most cordial relations possible between the descendants of the two great races that compose the population of this splendid province of ours. Cordial as those relations may be at this moment, there still remains something to do to bring about a more binding and lasting entente cordiale linking of all races and creeds in the pursuit of a common goal, the attainment of a happy and contented people, and of our province a prosperous and glorious country in which to live.



PROFESSOR A. FOSTER BAIRD, M.Sc.

beginning of history about 6,000 years ago, and until 2,500 years ago it occurred, if at all, only in rudimentary form. The night of time far surpasseth the day; yet though the dawn has been long in coming it gives promise of developing into a day of splendor whose rays of truth will more and more blend into a pure white light of power and limitless usefulness.

"The total sum of human knowledge has in the past been divided into two branches, the arts and sciences. The one referring to individual knowledge acquired by practice and performance, the other to facts or laws observed in processes of nature. Hence for years science was known as natural philosophy and no attempt was made at explanation or where attempted contained but superstition and error. The dividing line between the two branches has almost entirely disappeared, and in fact some of the branches of modern science may be regarded as the highest forms of art. The modern research laboratory is a place where imagination and individual effort have an infinite field. There is scarcely a department of science or art either which is the same, or at all the same as it was fifty years ago. A new world of inventions—of railways and telegraphs—of electric lighting and power—has grown up around us which we cannot help seeing; a new world of ideas is in the very space around us and affects us, though we do not see it.

One reason why science forms such a prominent feature in the culture of this age is the fact that only within the last hundred years has scientific research approached the more intricate phenomena and the more hidden forces

Agents for Butterick Patterns
The Store of **F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.** Complete Satisfaction

Store Hours: 8.30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday 8.30 to 10 p. m.
Navy Poiret Twill Dresses \$15.00
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Simple, graceful and youthful lines in this season's most becoming style. They are made of all wool poiret twill and trimmed with sand shades. Styles suitable for the slender figure and the larger sizes. These dresses were purchased at a very low price, and we give you the benefit of this saving by offering them as a Friday and Saturday Special at \$15.00

Women's and Misses' **Oxford Tweed Suits \$15.00**
Friday and Saturday
The tailoring, material and designing are of high quality. A suit suitable for travel, sport or street wear. Tailored in mannish style of all wool Oxford tweeds in heather mixtures. Sizes 16 to 44. Reduced to make a complete clearance Friday and Saturday at \$15.00

Pongee Silk Blouses \$2.69
Friday and Saturday
Women who know values will quickly appreciate the fact that \$2.69 is an exceptionally low price for a pongee silk blouse. They come in Peter Pan style and trimmed with flat plating. We also include a number of white voile blouses with long and short sleeves, lace trimmed. Friday and Saturday Special \$2.69

56 in. All Wool Sport Flannel \$1.59
Regular \$2.25. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
It will pay you to stock heavily and lay in a good supply of this flannel. It comes in shades of red, navy, paddy and Copen—an excellent quality for sport suits, skirts, dresses, bloomers, middies, etc. Our regular \$2.25 quality. Friday and Saturday, yard \$1.59

Roller Towelling 15c
Red border, good absorbent quality. Regular 23c. Friday and Saturday, yard

All Wool Cloths \$2.00
54 to 58 inches wide; in stripes, checks and plaids, for the new capes, suits and skirts. Special for Friday and Saturday, yard

Sale of Remnants
Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods—Staples clearing Friday and Saturday at Special Prices.

Sil-kee Pongee 69c
For summer dresses, blouses, bloomers, Men's and Boys' shirts and pajamas; 32 inches wide. Here's a rare chance for a rare bargain. Friday and Saturday, yard

Traveler's Sample Neckwear 1-3 Off Cost Prices
Included in this special lot of Women's Neckwear are collars, collar and cuff sets and vests. Large range of styles to choose from. Make your selection early. Neckwear, Main Floor.

Brassieres 58c
In pink brocaded cloth and satin finish, back closing; also in white and trimmed with embroidery and lace, front facing. Friday and Saturday

Children's Summer Socks 39c
In Pongee, white, yellow, Cadet blue and white with colored tops. Friday and Saturday, pair

Envelope Chemise \$1.00
Made of good quality nainsook with hemstitched top, and others trimmed with insertion and edging. Friday and Saturday

Women's White Lisle Hose 55c
Fine mercerized finish, full fashioned, widened tops, double heels and toes. All sizes. Friday and Saturday, pair

Rompers \$1.15
Fawn and blue chambray, trimmed with A-craek braid, drop seat style. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Friday and Saturday

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.

Loveliest Loom Baby Carriages

Shell-shaped of finest woven wicker, elegance and strength in a Lloyd Loom Carriage take Baby out airing in state. From now on are Baby days and right now our biggest window shows the results of a thousand thoughts in carriage improvement.

At \$26.10 your little one may slumber in cozy grace or beam on a larger, sunny, world trundling along in a hill-hiking, easy gliding pullman, fully upholstered and done in Cream, Brown or Gray. Adjustable hood and foot-brake.

Or such extras as reversing bodies, foot wells and windows may be added to special shapes and finishes. See by the window alone what a dash you can cut.



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OPEN EVENINGS

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Dr. Talbot is the only properly qualified Chiropactic in St. John.

A Duty For All

"I deem it proper to point out, however, not only to the graduating class, but to the entire student body, what I consider a duty incumbent upon them as they assume their places in the active life of the province. While it may be true that one's first duty is to one self, there comes a time in the career of all of us when the call of patriotism should not be resisted. Good citizenship does not consist alone in obeying the laws of the country and striving to obtain personal gain or success. The thought of doing everything possible for the progress and prosperity of our country should occupy a considerable portion of the life of every true patriot. More than ever before in its history New Brunswick stands in its public life men of stern qualities, men of deep thought, of broad views and far-reaching vision. Those who have grown gray in the service of the province will in the natural course of events soon pass to the great beyond. The younger generation of men and women going out from our universities, endowed with knowledge and youth should not forget that they can, by proper application of these qualities, render an immense service to their province. I make bold to express the hope that in the very near future, New Brunswick will have the benefit, in its legislative halls, of the profound thought and stern logic of a goodly

and conditions which make up and govern our everyday life. The great inventions of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were made without special scientific knowledge and frequently by persons who possessed skill rather than learning. They greatly influenced science and promoted knowledge, but they were brought about more by accident or by the practical requirements of the age than by the power of an unusual insight acquired by study. But in the course of the last hundred years the scientific investigation of chemical, physical and electrical phenomena has taught us to disentangle the intricate web of the elementary forces of nature, to lay bare the many interwoven threads, to break up the equilibrium of actual existence, and to bring within our power and under our control forces of undreamed-of magnitude. The great inventions of former ages were made in countries where practical life, industry and commerce were

most advanced; but the great inventions of the last fifty years in chemistry, electricity and the science of heat have been made in the scientific laboratory. The former were stimulated by practical wants; the latter themselves produced new practical requirements, and created new spheres of labor, industry and commerce. Science and knowledge have in the course of this century overtaken the march of practical life in many directions. Indeed, so rapid and spectacular has been the advance and so accustomed have we become to the proclamation, or use of some new invention that we are apt to express impatience that remaining problems are not solved instantly. If we recall to mind the lives and work of some of the intellectual giants who are recorded for all time on the pages of science, shall we not look forward with faith and trust to the future? Shall we not believe that some of the dreams of the physicist today will in time prove realities as they have in the past?

A Refreshing Task.

It is refreshing, in an age when the object of life for so many is the making of glorious gain from other people's necessity, to study the lives of those whose consuming passion was ever an unsatisfied curiosity concerning the laws of nature. Kepler spent in all twenty-two years before he completed his mathematical calculations and announced the three laws which revolutionized the science of astronomy. A student of today can master the principles of magnetism and induced electrical currents in a few hours, forgetting that Faraday, Crutched, Henry and Amper spent their lives in recording these few pages.

It would be useless to search Antiquity or the Middle Ages for laboratories devoted to physical investigation. Before the time of Galileo and

Gilbert the necessity of experimentation was overlooked. Hard thinking was frequently regarded as the sole requisite for scientific discovery. It is these two men, who refusing to accept the superstitious explanations of those before them, were the founders of a new philosophy and the creators of a new institution in Science—the modern research laboratory.

It is amusing to observe that in those days many people reputed for wisdom looked upon experiments as dangerous to intellectual and moral life. In a history of the Royal Society written in 1667 the author deems it necessary in all seriousness to defend experimentation, arguing that experiments will not injure education and that experiments are not dangerous to the universities. The arguments were necessary indeed, for the Oxford pulpit declared that Robert Boyle's researches were destroying religion and his experiments were undermining the universities. Galileo in 1610 by the aid of his invention, the telescope, began to preach boldly the Copernican doctrine. In consequence he was denounced and when in 1682 the old scientist of seventy years attempted to put his convictions in writing he was forced on his knees to publicly, "abjure, curse and

detest the error and heresy of the movement of the earth." Happily the evolution through which latest researches in Physics and Physical Chemistry show all material to be passing may be applied to our religious, experiences and convictions as well. There is no conflict between religion and science today. In fact one of the greatest allies that science has in religion, and religion is more and more realizing the narrowness of its interpretations of divine truth in the past and being convinced that, in the words of Tennyson.

(Continued on following page)

LOCAL NEWS

PRICES ARE LOWER.
Week-end sale of ladies suits, coats and dresses at lower than wholesale prices. Greenstein's, 625 Main St., or Phone M. 1470. Also suits and coats made to order. 6-21

W. W. Clarke, Chiropactic, has removed to 44 King Street, next to Lansdowne House. M. 4761. 17683-5-24.

YOUR LAST CHANCE THIS!
Y. W. gymnasium exhibition Imperial Theatre tonight after first show. Box and balcony seats still available. 1761-5-18

SALVATION ARMY.
Hear the Rev. Geo. Hudson of Victoria Street Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Army Citadel, Charlotte street. All welcome. 17682-3-18.

COME TONIGHT.
Revival service Prince Edward St. Church. H. W. Tunis, returned missionary from Africa the speaker. All welcome.

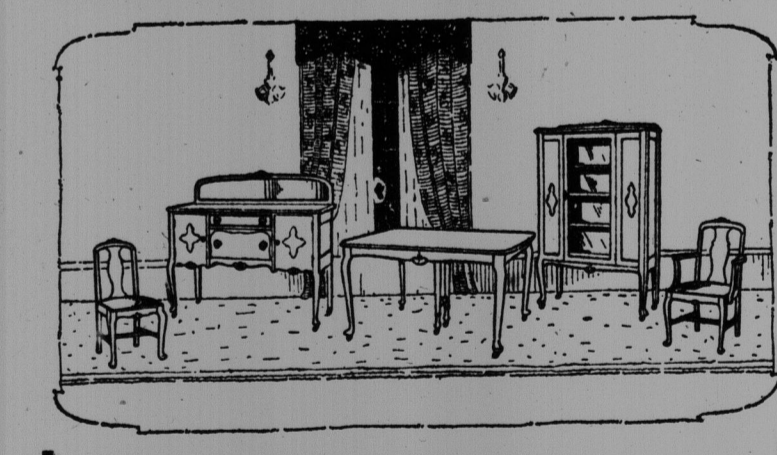
Special business meeting of Loyalist Temple No. 13 Pythian Sisters Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rummage sale in school room St. Matthew's Church Sat. 19th at 2 p.m. 17660-5-18.

County officers will visit No. 11, West Side, May 17. All Orangemen invited to attend. 17658-3-18.

Ask for Chesterfield Chocolates. 8-18-14.

BLISS CARMAN.
Bliss Carman—Canada's Poet Laureate—will give a reading under the auspices of St. John High School Alumnae, Pythian Castle, May 22, at 8.15 p. m. Admission 50c. 16959-5-14



Brides and Young Wives--Take Heed

You are beginning your married life with some nice new furniture. You particularly admire modern furniture based on the "Periods." All young up-to-date people do. But in most cases you think it wise to be content for the present with a compromise on your complete ideal for the sake of economy. And quite right, perhaps, as far as that goes.

It is far better to furnish your home as completely as possible according to your taste and ideals, right at the start, even though you sacrifice some other things of less importance. Be sure of your Dining Room Suite and Chesterfield Suite. They give your house its "keynote." Gradually you can add what else you need, keeping in harmony with your two most important rooms.

This popular Queen Ann design Dining Room Suite, as per illustration, made in combination walnut, finished in two tones, and decorated with genuine California redwood burl, gives the appearance of furniture selling at a much higher price. It contains nine pieces and is being offered at only \$180

Humphrey's 70c. Black Tea

We recommend this tea for strength and flavor. Imported and sold direct to you by—

Humphrey's Coffee Store
14 King Street

Humphrey's
70c. Black Tea
We recommend this tea for strength and flavor. Imported and sold direct to you by—
Humphrey's
Coffee Store
14 King Street

FRIEND-MAKING SALE

NO APPROVALS NO EXCHANGES
This sale having been very enthusiastically received, we have decided to extend the time by 5 more days, in order that everyone may profit fully by the exceptional values offered. Sale will end Wednesday, May 23. This is not a sale of old stock, but a clearing out of the season's latest modes to make room for shipments of Summer Wear.

COATS
POLO COATS—All sizes and shades \$8.50
VELOUR COATS—All sizes, sand and brown, \$9.50 and \$15.50
DUVETYN COATS—Blouse back and neatly tailored lines \$19.00
During the sale we are featuring a lovely assortment of Navy, Black, Tricotine and Poiret Twill Coats Wraps and Balkans at from \$22.50 up

SUITS-25 ONLY
SERGE, TWEED and GABARDINE SUITS \$6.75 to \$15.00
BLOUSE BACK and BALKAN SUITS, in Poiret Twill and Tricotine—
\$30.00 Suits Now \$22.50
\$35.00 Suits Now \$24.50
\$40.00 Suits Now \$29.50

Beautifully Tailored TRICOTINE and POIRET TWILL SUITS in sizes up to 44 plus—
\$22.50 Suits Now \$15.50
\$30.00 Suits Now \$23.50
\$35.00 Suits Now \$26.50
\$45.00 Suits Now \$34.50

DRESSES
SILK DRESSES in All Shades, \$5.98, \$11.98, \$13.50
SPECIAL CANTON CREPES, \$12.50, \$18.50, \$22.50
SERGES, GABARDINES and HOMESPUNS, \$4.98
A Most Striking Assortment of TRICOTINE DRESSES at \$13.50 and \$16.00

BLOUSES
Smartly Patterned TRICOTINE BLOUSES in all shades, including Paisley—specially marked \$2.75
NAVY TRICOTINE and SILK \$3.75
NAVY CREPE—just a few \$4.50
ALLTYME CREPE \$5.50

SKIRTS
GUARANTEED BLUE SERGES \$3.50
PLEATED SKIRTS in all shades and sizes—Special \$5.98

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