DELIZE DAVENINGE TO DECRAME STUDIO HNES, NEW FOUND FAND, NOVEMBER 2, 1922-1

THIS GREAT DRESS SALE will at-

tract thousands on Friday, Saturday

and Monday.

that a great many Catholics throughout the province desired freedom. As for the Archdioese of Halifax it would put all its power behind the proposal. He then read the followng resolution, which was passed on Monday by the Archdiocese of Hali-

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forty representatives of Maritime

colleges, the governments of the three provinces and Newfoundland,

and the Catholic Archdiocese of Hali-

fax, agreed that, subject to a satis-

factory working out of the problems

involved, it was of the utmost im-

portance to the people of the Mari-

time Provinces and Newfoundland

that there should be a confedera-

tion of the existing higher institu-

tions of learning and that these in-

structions should move to Hallfax

and become constituents of a new.

ed form of a report brought in by

report as adopted also provided

endowments. property, and governing

body. Each of the proposed confeder-

ating colleges should hold in abeyance its degree conferring powers ex-

cept in Divinity. The report also stat-

"That in addition to the denom-

The agreement was

University.

The convention here of more than

**College Union** 

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"Whereas higher education is olutely necessary for the full deelopment and scientific utilization of the resources of the Maritime Provnces and Newfoundland; "And whereas in our opinion these iews of higher education can be best achieved by a University federaion which would avoid unnecessary duplication, maintain a higher academic standard, satisfy modern reuirements and serve the people in a anner commensurate with their eeds and aspirations;

"Be it resolved that we, represen tatives of the Archdiocese of Halifax and Newfoundland endorse such a Federation provided that Catholic. ights and interests be safeguarded n entirety."

This was cabled to Archbishop Roche of St. John's, Nfid., who reolied as follows:

ready to sacrifice to the point of ex-"Resolution has my cordial approval and support. Feel strongly itinction if it meant a solution of the that proposed federation with neces- Maritime higher education problem, sary safeguards would be in the best but unless such a solution offered it was not fair to ask Dalhousie to surinterests of Catholic Higher Educarender all. She was only, after all, tion in Newfoundland" asking to put her name on her own Dr Foley stated that the Arch-

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On the other hand Rev. H. E.

bishop of Halifax, the Archbishop of tombstone after giving everything St. John's. the Bishop of Harbour else. Dr. Clarence Mackinson and Dr. Accepted in Principle, Grace and the Bishop of St. George's Foley supported the claims of Dal-

all favored federation. Three sessions of the conference housie to having her name inscrib-EXCELLENT PROGRESS MADE AT were held to-day, morning, afternoon ed on the new institution. HALIFAX MEETING-WILL. EXand evening. Adjournment was made PLORE MEANS OF FEDERATION. until Tuesday, December 12 when a Thomas, for Mount Allison, said that

long discussion.

committee representative of all scntiment in the other Maritime colparties at to-day's meeting will pre- leges must be recognized. He felt that sent a report on the constitutional, if he and the other delegates were to academic, and financial aspects of the so back to their constituents and tell problems surrounding the working them that the proposed new college would be named Dalhousie, a heavy out of a federation scheme. handicap would be given the entire The clause of the constitution

committee report recommending that proposals. Dr. W. W. Judd. King's College, the new university should be known as Dalhousie was amended only after said the name epitomised the whole situation. All the Universities have storied pasts. Each should recognize G. Fred Pearson, for Dalhousie. prestige of others. He felt that it stated that it was his personal opinwould violate the spirit of equality Ion that the best solution of the hitherto prevailing if Dalhousie's whole problem was for all the colname should take precedence over leges to wipe out their existence as antitles, including their names, and to the others.

The original report of the constitupool all their resources in a new made in the adoption in an amcn1- University with a new name. Dr tion committee stated that Dalhousie would be expected to turn over her un-Clamace Mackinson of Pine Hill the Constitution committee. The Col reagreed that the simplest thing allocated Arts funds to the new nondenominational college which should to do would be to scrap present colthat the colleges moving to Halifax leges, names, traditions for the sake be established. This was regarded by should retain each its name, charter, of the bigger institution. several as a strong bid to the University of New Brunswick. If that col-Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, President of Dalhousie, said that Dalhousie was lege entered it could retain its name, prepared to give up buildings. en- be the non-sectarian institution of the dowments, and grounds, The report group, and receive the unallocated submitted this summer by the Car- Arts fund of Dalhousie.

Premier W. E. Foster, speaking for negie Foundation on the Maritime education situation recognized that the New Brunswick Government, said

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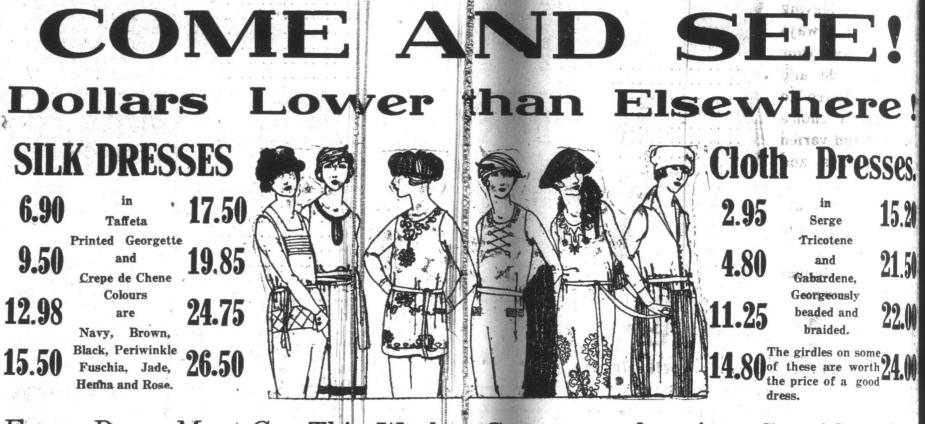
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