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THE DENTAL OFFICE OF Dr.
Vincent Grant will be closed from
October 17 to October 26 inclusive.

DANCE IN Fort Augustus Hall,
October 26. Luncheon. Sponsored by
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Tonics, cough and cold remedies,
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The Original Recall one-cent sale,
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Gourles
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LADIES CLUB MEETS—The
Ladies Club of the Summerside
Presbyterian Church held its regular
meeting on Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs. Donald Baker,
Kustane Street.

EXTEND FERTILIZER PLANT
—M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd. have
started work on a large extension
to the Canada Packers fertilizer
plant in Summerside. The extension
will be 114 feet by 66 feet and is
approximately half the size of the
main building. It will be built on
the east side of the plant. The extension
will be of steel framework
and wooden walls and when completed
will increase the capacity of the
plant.—S.

MARRIED PEOPLE'S SOCIETY
—The Young Married
People's Society of the Summerside
Baptist Church held its regular
meeting on Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs. Ernest Allwright in
charge of the devotions. A
Bible quiz was conducted by the
minister. The standing to date
of the teams M.C.A. and T.C.A.
is five to one in favor of the
former. Question box and answers
will be the topic for the next
meeting. Mrs. Colin Waugh, Mrs.
E. J. Barras, and Mrs. Ernest
Allwright served refreshments at
the close of the meeting.—S.

Y.P.S. MEETING — Mr. Marshall
Callbeck presided at the regular
meeting of the Y.P.S. of the
Summerside Church of Christ on
Tuesday evening in the church
hall. The devotional period was
in charge of Mr. Gerald Enman,
who read Psalm 96. The first hymn
"Since Jesus Came Into My
Heart" with Mrs. Milton Mellish
at the piano, was followed with
prayer by the minister. Roll call
was responded to by 16 members.
In regard to the forthcoming
Young People's Convention, plans
will be held in Summerside on
October 29 and 30, committees
were appointed and arrangements
made. Plans were discussed regarding
various sports and recreational
program for the year. After
the singing of several hymns the
minister gave an impressive
talk on "What is Distinctive
About Christian Faith". The
meeting closed with the Friendship
Circle followed by the Mizpah
Benediction.—S.

PERSONALS
—Mrs. Howard Weeks, Borden,
a patient in Prince County Hospital,
Summerside.

—Mrs. Edward A. Griffin of Burton,
Lot 4, spent a few days in
Charlottetown recently visiting
relatives and friends.

OUT OUR WAY
THANKS ANYWAY, PA,
BUT I HARDLY
BLAME HER—
IT WILL MAKE
HER LOOK OLDER
TO PEOPLE IF
I'M IN LONG
PANTS!

NO! THEY GET ON LONG PANTS
AT 14 AND SOON THEY FEEL SO
MANLY THEY WANT TO QUIT
SCHOOL AND GO TO WORK!
NO— I'D SOONER GET A
KID UP FOR SCHOOL
THAN TO GET A MAN
UP IN THE WORLD!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J.R. WILLIAMS

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

R.C.A.F. Promotion
List Announced

Of the 85 Maritime airmen on
the R.C.A.F. semi-annual promotion
list issued by Air Force Headquarters,
19 are listed with home
addresses in Prince Edward Island.

From F/S: WO2 H.E. Booth,
R.R. No. 3, Kensington.

From Sgt.: F/S M.J. Halder and
F/S B.E. Kemp, both of Summerside.

From Opl.: Sgt. O. Kent, F.W.
Storms, C.B. Stevenson, P.R. Le-
blanc, C.A. Savage, R.L. Thorburn,
all of Summerside.

From LAC: Opls. J.E.V. Chap-
put, F.S. Collins, J.F.L. Payette of
Summerside; C.R. Bartley, Mis-
sacouche; E.L. Bagnall, J.E.L. Fin-
nigan, H.D. Lamoureux, E.E. Pear-
son, O.H. Galan, F.B. McGray, all
of Summerside.

COMMENDS
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oured", she said, "by having as
our representatives on the Do-
minion Council Mrs. J.A. Bernard
who is one of the Honorary Presi-
dents, Mrs. J. Walker Jones, Mrs.
John Reay, Miss Mona Wilson,
Mrs. C.H. Beer and Mrs. W.J.F.
MacMillan", said the speaker.

Why The Uniform
In explaining why Guides wear
a uniform, Mrs. Wishart said it is
because of the promises a Girl
Guide must make — "A Guide is
a friend to all and a sister to
every other Guide". If we dress
alike and think alike, we have a
much more sisterly feeling, and
the various barriers which might
otherwise crop up are immediately
broken once all are dressed alike.

Lord Baden-Powell had a wonder-
ful vision back in 1908 because the
program he started at that time
is as fresh as it ever was. He knew
young people liked to go in a
gang, but also liked to have some-
thing to strive for. That is how
the Guiding program is fashioned.

The promise made by Girl
Guides embraces trust, loyalty,
friendliness, courtesy, respect,
cheerfulness, thrift, and purity.
The Movement embraces not only
those physically fit, but also handi-
capped girls as they join
Extension Guides.

The Chief Commissioner then
gave an interesting report of the
World Association Camp which she
attended last year. Guiding means
something to all attending this
meeting, she continued, so
as each one of you has a definite
place in your community, it would
assist Guiding greatly if you would
go from this meeting, talk about
Guiding and stress the great work
it is doing. See if you cannot make
concentrated effort to get some
new worthwhile Guides. It is
most important that parents should
co-operate with their Brownies and
Guides and take an interest in
what they are doing. Also, if pos-
sible, mothers should help out by
being active Guides.

Provincial Commissioner
Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald, Provin-
cial Commissioner, gave a report
on the Dominion Annual
Meeting of the Girl Guide Associa-
tion which was held in Mon-
treal, the theme of which was
"Education for Citizenship Through
Guiding". Mrs. MacDonald said
one of the thrilling moments of
the meeting was when Miss Fur-
long, Provincial Commissioner for
Newfoundland, was presented with
her warrant and cords after New-
foundland had been warmly wel-
comed to the great Dominion Girl
Guide family.

Through the good signposts of
Guiding — Health, Intelligence,
Handicrafts and Service, Girl
Guides are getting a much better
understanding of each other's
problems, and the program itself
is a wonderful inspiration for world
peace. Guides learn by doing, not
sitting, and in this way they create
their own recreation, not buy it
and, therefore, follow out the pro-
gram as set out so many years ago
by Lord Baden-Powell. We should
get the best leaders possible, give
them good support and provide
necessary equipment. This, said
Mrs. MacDonald, is a great chal-
lenge which she hoped would bear
fruit. The Girl Guide Movement
is a fine citizenship program for

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our girls, and the problem is, can
we make it work?
Miss Lillian Duchemin, Public
Relations Commissioner, reported
on the Maritime Commissioners'
Conference held last spring in
Moncton. Miss Duchemin explained
the setup of the Conference at
which each of the Maritime Pro-
vinces had charge of a particular
session or discussion group. It was
attended by 39 Commissioners —
17 from New Brunswick, 12 from
Nova Scotia and 10 from Prince
Edward Island, and the respective
themes for each session were:
Commissioners, Their Aims and
Duties; Guides, How to Attract
and Maintain; Brownies; and The
International Aspect of Guiding.

Commissioners have a very re-
sponsible position in regard to
Guiding as they are responsible
for ensuring that Guiding is so
run that parents and the general
public may have absolute confi-
dence in trusting children to its
care. Local Association members
also have a most important place
in this great game of Guiding and
those belonging to it should not
only strive to see that the pro-
gram has soundness in the estim-
ation of the parents, but also en-
deavour to strive for the contin-
uity of it in the community.

The highlights of the Conference
were explained, and in conclusion
it was suggested the international
side of Guiding could possibly best
be looked after at present by ar-
ranging, especially from England
and Scotland, who possibly had
had past experience in Guiding,
and then request them to lend a
hand by taking an active part here
in their new home. In this way,
we would be able to help them get
adjusted to living in a new land
and promote, in turn, guiding too
much to promote a wider guiding hori-
zon.

Vote of Thanks
Miss Iphigene Arsenault, Division
Commissioner, on behalf of
those present moved a hearty vote
of thanks to the Chief Commis-
sioner, which was seconded by
Miss Carrie Holman, Commissioner
of Lorne Guides, who then pre-
sented to the Chief Guide a gift
from the Provincial Council.

The Central Royals Guides, directed
by Mrs. W.A. MacRae, then sang
two selections: — The Chantrelle
Song, and The Lass of Rich-
mond Hill, as it was this Guide
Company which won the Bessboro-
ugh Shield for singing.

Mrs. Parnell McMahon moved a
vote of thanks to His Honour the
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.
Bernard for allowing us the privi-
lege of holding the meeting in the
Government House, and Miss Suz-
anne MacKinnon, Provincial Camp
Adviser, seconded the motion.

In responding, Mrs. Bernard said
it was always a pleasure to wel-
come those attending the Girl
Guide meetings, and she was par-
ticularly delighted at the inspir-
ing address given by the Chief
Guide.

Mrs. MacDonald, on motion, ad-
justed the meeting and requested
all present to stay and meet the
guest of honour and have tea.

Receiving with Mrs. Bernard
and Mrs. D.E.S. Wishart, Chief
Commissioner, Mrs. J. Gordon
MacDonald, Provincial Commis-
sioner, and Mrs. Harry Cadmore,
Deputy Provincial Commissioner.
The tea table was beautifully de-
corated with colored papers and
baby mums, and tea was poured
by Miss Mona Wilson, Mrs. L.H.
Poole, Mrs. Frank Murray and
Mrs. D.C. Tompkins. Those serv-
ing were all Guides: — Misses
Suzanne MacKinnon, Gladys Hart,
Elsie MacDonald, Marie MacKay.

Loretta Kelly, Mrs. Lois Brown and
Mrs. Edith Robinson.

Evening Session
Last evening, Mrs. Wishart met
the Commissioners and the Provin-
cial heads of Committees at the
home of Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald.

Mrs. Harry Cadmore, Deputy
Provincial Commissioner, introduced
Mrs. Wishart who said that
commissioners are the backbone of
Guiding, must have the courage of
their convictions and be enthu-
siastic promoters of the Girl Guide
Movement.

There was a general discussion
on camping, and the urgent need
for a Prince Edward Island Girl
Guide camp was stressed. A camp
site with good bathing and a per-
manent building is a necessity, and
it is hoped that in the near fut-
ure such a site may be secured.

At the conclusion of the Chief
Guide's remarks, tea was served.
Mrs. C.H. Beer presided at the
teaspoons. She was assisted by Mrs.
Fred Jenkins, Mrs. F.G. Hutchison
and Miss Lillian Duchemin.

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lars' too much in freight charges,
one official said that the whole
annual freight revenue of the old
Newfoundland Railway was only
some \$3,900,000 before Confedera-
tion. The C.N.R.'s initial slash
in rates lopped some \$1,100,000 a
year off its income, and consequ-
ently off the new Province's
freight bill.

This cut also sent rates from
mainland points to Newfoundland,
via the C.N.R. rail-ship route
through Cape Breton, consid-
erably below the existing rates by
privately-owned steamship through
Montreal and Halifax. The private
companies eventually dropped
their rates to meet C.N.R.
competition.

One result of the Confederation
agreement, it was pointed out,
was that mainland-Newfoundland
traffic over the C.N.R.'s rail-ship
service was treated as all-rail
business for rate-making. This
had the result of freeing shippers
from the former charges for
trans-shipment freight between
North Sydney, N.S., and Port aux
Basques, Nfld.

Some experts here consider
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