MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

The Evening Times ★ Star

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Royal Commission To See For Themselves Just What This Valley Railroad Is Like

AFTER THE BATTLE AT THE ONTARIO POLLS

Whitney Factor in Victory For His Party

EFFECT ON LIQUOR TRADE

People Look to Premier For Further Restrictions—Province May Go Into The Business—Report That Rowell May Retire

Toronto, June 30—The government, with ist majority of fifty-seven compared with sixty-four in the last legislature, does not come back as strong comparatively as before. Ten seats have been lost, and six gained, but the heavy men are retained, and those newcomers who have emerged from the turmoil of electoral contests to represent both old and new constituencies, give promise of becoming important acquisitions to the house. From the new ridings created by redistribution, five new men come into the government.

Four of Mr. Rowell's followers in the last legislature were defeated: Dr. McQueen, North Wentworth; Messrs. McCormick, East Lambton; Anderson, North Huron; Sinclair, South Ontario; C. Koehler, Haldimand, did not go up for re-election.

Messrs. McNaught, North Toronto; Peck, West Peterborough; Norman, Prince Edward; Gaina, Parry Sound; and Ebbs, South Lanark, had been defeated by the nominatig conventions, and among those rejected at the polls were: Hon. J. O. Reaume, minister of public works; Messrs. Anderson, South Essex; Westbrook, North Brant; Brewster, South Brant; Champagne and Ellis, Ottawa; and Schofield, South Wellington.

To the end the two parties in the field do not agree upon the singleness of the issue. The opposition submerged all into the one plank of "abolish the bar," the government took the ground that bilingualism was the one vital matter facing Ontario, and this morning are attributing the victory to that factor. There is no doubt that it rallied a huge support throughout the province. The entry of Sir James Whitney into the field in person, swung the whole vote.

As to the abolish-the-bar plank, the most significant pointer is that the people look to Sir James Whitney for further restriction of the trade; perhaps a substitution of beer licenses for some of the spirit and beer licenses. In fact Sir James has promised never to leave this question out of sight. It may also mean much stricter legislation regarding the shop sale of spirits, perhaps the province will undertake this branch of the trade. Another lesson of the campaign is that the license issue hereafter, must be fought outside of political parties, and by means of a special ballot on a special referendum to the people at each election. This may keep it out of the churches.

Rumor reports that the defeat of the temperance plank will be followed by the early retirement of Mr. Rowell from the leadership. J. E. Atkinson, of the Toronto Star, is prominently mentioned as his successor.

Guelph, Ont., June 30—John Black, an aged retired farmer, who had been living in this city was in Sam Carter's committee rooms when Mr. Carter's election as a Liberal member for South Wellington was announced. He fell over on the floor and expired. Death was due to heart trouble.

CARDINAL'S WATCH MISSING

Abbe Gasquet's Was First Stop Watch Made

London, June 30—Following a crowded reception at Westminster on last Friday, Cardinal Gasquet missed a gold watch that he had worn since 1860. The watch was exhibited at the Hyde Park exhibition of 1851, and was the first stop-watch made.

UNION BANK IN NEW QUARTERS IN LONDON

London, June 30—The Union Bank of Canada quitted its former offices in Threadneedle street yesterday to take possession of the premises at six Princess street, formerly occupied by the Canadian Agency. The new premises are much more commodious and require additions to the staff.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

Synopsis:—The depression which was centered in the Ottawa Valley, yesterday, now covers the New England states. Rain has fallen heavily in Quebec and the maritime provinces, while local showers have occurred in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

Clearing

Maritime:—Moderate to fresh winds, cool and showery today. Wednesday: clearing, with higher temperature.

New England:—Partly cloudy tonight cooler in extreme south portion. Wednesday: Fair, moderate west winds becoming variable

Sarcastic Remark By T. J. Carter Brings Announcement

MR. CARVELL IS PLEASED

Hopes They Will Ride on Flat Car in Front of Engine so as to See Things as They Are—John R. Burtt Appears on Scene

(Special to Times.)

Fredericton, N. B., June 30—Wm. J. Scott, contractor for sleepers, posts, etc., etc., on the Valley Railway, was not on the stand before the Royal Commission many minutes this morning before Mr. Teed began to object to his evidence. This arose when Mr. Carvell asked if Geo. F. Burtt, of Hartland, Carleton County, did not have an interest in his contract.

"Yes, he did,' 'answered Scott, and then Mr. Teed objected.

Mr. Carvell—I do not see why Mr. Teed objects to this evidence.

Chairman McKeown—How can it help us?

Mr. Carvell—I want to trace the money.

Mr. Teed, objecting vigorously to this course, Mr. Carvell added: "You do not want me to say what I think or what I know." He then proceeded to ask:

Q.—To what extent was Mr. Burtt interested?

A.—He had a half interest in the profits of the contract.

Q.—For how long. How long did this arrangement continue?

Mr. Teed objected again and argued that these facts had no bearing on the inquiry, but the chairman said the facts should be stated so as to learn where the money went. It might be spent for influence or it might be spent quite properly.

Mr. Scott—The arrangement was short, only lasted a few months. Burt let some contract.

Mr. Carvell—Did you purchase these ties direct or from Anderson Wilson and Hay?

Witness—Some direct but most from others. I paid thirty-five cents and the railway paid me forty cents.

Mr. Carvell—And the man who got out the ties got thirty cents each. Now, how much did Burtt get out of the contract?

Witness—Burtt and I were each on salary at so much a month for a time, but I thought the profits were small and I offered to buy him off and paid him $1,500 in addition to what money he had already received.

Mr. Carvell — How much had he received?

Witness—I cannot tell without my account book. I had no other partner. He promised to bring this information later, and in answer to questions from the commissioners, said he made his contract on January 30, 1912.

Mr. Brown Resumes

D. W. Brown, who was on the stand when the commission adjourned in St. John, resumed his evidence, Mr. Stevens conducting the examination. When questioned as to what it would cost to complete, he said he could not give any satisfactory estimate. It would take a corps of engineers some weeks to arrive at any accurate data. When reminded that he had given $60,000 as the cost of extra train haul, he said it was an estimate.

Mr. Stevens—Just a guess?

Witness—Call it a guess if you like.

Mr. Stevens—But we don't want any guess work. The commission wants to find out what it will cost to complete the road.

Witness—It would take a long time to work it out. I have no detailed information. The figures for train haul, $60,000, might be much out of the way.

Mr. Stevens—Then you have no reasons for your statement?

Mr. Carvell—Would it take your resident engineers ten minutes to give you this information?

Mr. Stevens—They could not do so.

Chairman McKeown—We will have to get the information in another way.

Mr. Stevens then continued the examination upon the several items in the progress estimates, trying to arrive at some accurate information. The net progress estimates upon the Corbett section between Fredericton and Gagetown with force account added up to April 30, 1914, was $421,015.49.

Brown gave some detailed information respecting the cost of tip tapping at different points, amounting to $6,000, some of which might not be called for by the dominion government engineer. He also testified about the station

(Continued on page 8, fifth column)

BODIES OF MURDERED ONES NOW ON WARSHIP

Will Arrive at Trieste on Thursday Morning

BURIAL AT MIDNIGHT

Aged Emperor Will Attend Requiem Mass on Saturday Morning — High Officials' Opinions of Plot Which Resulted in Tragedy

Vienna, June 30—The bodies of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg today will be transferred from Metkovitch to a warship, which will proceed to Trieste under the escort of a squadron, arriving there on Thursday morning. A special train will carry the bodies to Vienna, arriving at ten o'clock at night.

From eight o'clock on Friday morning until noon they will lie in state in the chapel of the Hofburg and the public will have an opportunity to pass through the chapel.

The interment will take place at midnight on Friday at Artstretten, Lower Austria. The emperor will not attend the services, but will be represented by Archduke Charles Francis Joseph. A requiem mass will be celebrated in the chapel of the Hofburg on Saturday morning and will be attended by the emperor and the members of the imperial family. Immediately afterward the emperor will return to Ischl, where he was sojurning when notified of the assassination.

(Continued on page 8, first column)

EVIDENCE IN THE RAILWAY MATTER

Theall Detective One of the Witnesses in Street Railway Arbitration

The first session of the arbitration board to investigate the dismissal of Frederick Ramsay from the employ of the St. John Railway Company, was held this morning. The evidence of eight witnesses was heard by R. T. Hayes, chairman, Judge Forbes and James L. Sugrue. F. R. Taylor was present for the railway company while Sidney Mosher, of Halifax, was present in the interests of the street railway men's union. For the employes Fred Ramsay, former conductor; J. F. Quinn, saloon keeper; D. Dobson and W. Brazillian, street railway employes, and Harry Ellis testified, while the evidence on behalf of the company was given by Hazen McLean, inspector for the St. John Railway Company; Victor Tishrue, a member of the Theal Detective agency, and H. M. Hopper, general manager of the company.

The evidence of Ramsay, Quinn, Dobson and Brazillian was to the effect that Ramsay did not enter the saloon of Mr. Quinn while on duty on the dates claimed; the detective was the only witness to swear that he did enter the bar room, while Inspector McLean said he could not say positively that Ramsey did enter the bar room on the days in question. The enquiry will be continued on Friday morning.

FOUGHT POLICEMAN WHO TRIED TO RESCUE HIM

New York, June 30—Merrymakers at Classom Point, at the entrance to Long Island Sound, late yesterday saw an unknown man jump from the sound steamer Middletown and committ suicide by drowning. A police launch was near and two policemen went into the water after the man but he resisted the attempt to rescue him.

K—Page Three Locals SCATTER

A FEARFUL DEATH

Baie, St. Paul, June 30—Francis Daniel 17, while at work in Gaudreau & Bouchards sawmill, was instantly killed yesterday when an attachment broke from the fly wheel and pierced his body. His heart and lungs were torn out of his body.

Hundreds of Children Were Left Fatherless by Hillcrest Disaster

Pathos in Figures Sent to Ottawa Department of Labor—Ninety Heads of Families Lost Lives

Ottawa, June 30—The Department of Labor is in receipt of a message from J. D. McNiven, its officer, who has been at Hillcrest, the scene of the recent coal mining disaster. He reports:

"I am told, on reliable authority, that many families will require assistance for many months. One family lost father and three sons, another three sons, and others two members. Eighty-six married men and four widowers leaving children lost their lives. One hundred and fifty-nine children in Hillcrest are left fatherless; also fifty-one in other places, besides many in foreign lands. Among the dead twelve nationalities were represented."

CALGARY IS EXCITED ANEW OVER OIL WELL

No 1 Becomes Gusher And There is Vision of Wealth

UNCAPPED ON SATURDAY

Four Inch Stream Thrown 84 Feet High—Wet Gas, in Abundant Supply, Shown Capable of Producing Highest Grade Gasoline

(Canadian Press)

Calgary, June 30—News reaching the city, that the Dingman discovery oil well No. 1 has developed into a gusher caused intense excitement here. On Saturday afternoon the well was uncapped in the presence of the managing director, A. W. Dingham, several prominent Calgarians and newspaper men from Minnesota. A stream of gasoline oil, four inches in diameter, rushed out of the well and so great was the pressure behind it that the fluid shot up over the top of a derrick which is eighty-four feet in height. The oil was steady and continuous in its flow during the minutes that the capping was opened and did not diminish in velocity until the valve had been screwed down.

The drillers are greatly excited believing that the well is gradually "bringing herself in." by reason of tremendous gas pressure in the oil sands, 2,718 feet below the surface.

Another highly important piece of information was that, by means of a Bessemer condenser, an average of five gallons of highest grade gasoline has been produced from 1,000 cubic feet of wet gas. It has been estimated there are 2,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas escaping every twenty four hours from No. 1 well, which means there is a supply of wet gas producing 15,000 gallons of oil daily. This distilled oil has been tested in a laboratory and was found to be 90 degrees.

TEST NEW PLAN OF HOME BUILDING

Interesting Work in House Construction Going on at Lancaster Heights

An interesting experiment in home building is being tried on Lancaster Heights. At least it is an experiment as far as the local builders are concerned, although tried elsewhere with success. The idea is simple enough but the result is to give a more strongly constructed building at a lower cost than the usual method of brick construction. Instead of building with twelve inch brick walls with lime mortar the wall will be only eight inches in thickness but will be made sufficiently strong by the use of cement instead of the usual mortar. As this will save the cost of a third of the brick and labor and as cement will cost very little more than the usual binding a substantial saving will be made in total price of the building.

This method of construction has been used in other cities with entire satisfaction; as a matter of fact in many cities the use of eight inch walls with the ordinary mortar is permitted for two story dwellings. This is the first time the eight inch walls have been tried in St. John as far as the records show and if it proves as satisfactory as is expected it may help to solve the problem of cheaper construction. With the high cost of materials and labor the price of wooden construction has become so high that it rivals brick construction, and the latter is so high that it has had the effect of discouraging building operations.

AIRSHIP TO CROSS OCEAN STANDS FURTHER TEST

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 30—The America, the Rodman Wanamaker trans-Atlantic flier, rose from the water last night with ten passengers, establishing another weight-carrying record for hydro-planes.

While plaining along at flying speed the America struck a swell which bounced her into the air for the better part of 100 yards. Lieutenant Porte said he could have flown at any time.

Arthur Sladen, secretary to the Duke of Connaught, says that there is no foundation for the story that the retiring governor-general will be Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Personality

Personality is as much a success building factor with merchandise as it is with men.

Advertising an article or a business gives it a personality.

Or rather it makes its personality known to the public—for after all advertising is only a mirror held up to the merchandise.

A trade-mark becomes valuable only as it is made to individualize the thing for which it stands.

People are attracted to advertised goods just as they are drawn towards a magnetic man or woman.

Well directed advertising in the daily newspaper is the greatest builder of business confidence ever known.

LIQUOR BARRED FROM THE U. S. NAVY TONIGHT

Secretary Daniel's Famous Order In Effect

ONLY ONE EXCEPTION

Ship's Surgeon May Keep Limited Quantity—Naval Hostess, Too, Must Give up Punch-Bowl—Norway Has Followed

(Canadian Press.)

Washington, June 30—Afloat and ashore today sees the last of the wine mess in the United States navy. Secretary Daniel's famous prohibition order goes into effect at midnight, after which any officer found in possession of alcoholic liquor on board ship or at any naval station, is guilty of misconduct. There is only one exception, made in the case of ship's surgeon who may keep a limited supply of spirits on hand for medical use only. But admiral or captain is as guilty as the seaman if he keeps a stock of wines or liquors for his own consumption or the refreshment of his guests.

The naval hostess, too, after tonight must give up the punch-bowl as a magnet for her guests if the scene of the entertainment be within the naval jurisdiction, as the Naval Academy, the naval station and the navy yards. This feature appealed strongly to Secretary Daniels, who believed that many young officers could trace their downfall to over indulgence in punch at these social functions.

At midnight tonight the naval regulations which have heretofore allowed wardroom officers to form a wine mess or club for the purchase and use of wines will be stricken out, and these stern words will be substituted:

"The use or introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel, or within any navy yard or station, is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

Since announcing this change some time ago Secretary Daniels had encouraged expressions of opinions of his action, but the adverse comment from many officers who held it to be an infringement of their personal liberties, did not go far toward leading the secretary from his firm stand in the matter.

The only possibility of modification is said to be special dispensation which may be granted during the exchange of international courtesies, or on such an occasion as the gathering of ships of all nations at the opening of the Panama Canal.

The only nation thus far to follow the example set by the United States is Norway, whose parliament on June 10 passed a resolution making both the army and the navy messes "dry." This was pleasing to Secretary Daniels, and he believes other nations will come to the support of this theory that alcohol and military efficiency do not mix. The German Emperor has lately been insistent upon temperance among his mid-shipman, and in Russia whose naval losses in the Japanese war have been charged largely to liquor, the temperance movement has also gained ground.

"FURIES" AGAIN IN SERIES OF OUTBREAKS

Set Several Fires and Get Into Asquith's Residence But Fail to Reach Premier

London, June 30—The militant "furies" again aroused London today by a series of mysterious fires in the south of London which did damage estimated at more than $100,000. Several business houses and two tenement houses were burned and fifteen families were made homeless.

Two women gained entrance to the official residence of Premier Asquith in Downing street. When it was learned they were suffragettes the servants tried to eject them and a violent scene ensued. One woman attempted to lock herself to the door. She failed and policemen hurried the furies to jail. A dog whip was found on one of the women. She admitted that she had intended to lash Premier Asquith. The other woman was identified as "Miss Watson," a militant with a long police record. They were fined $10.

AWAIT OUTCOME OF INJURIES INFLICTED ON McANDREWS WITH AXE

Thomas McAndrews is in the general public hospital suffering from wounds received last night in Harrigan's alley, off Brussels street, when he was struck on the head with an axe by James Fitzgerald. McAndrews staggered to the street and was carried to O'Neill's pharmacy, where Dr. Flemming dressed his wounds, and ordered him to the hospital. Fitzgerald was caught by Night Detective Lucas in King street.

The charge reads: Wounding, causing actual bodily harm to Thomas McAndrews by striking him on the head with an axe." Fitzgerald was remanded until the result of McAndrew's injuries is known. "You may be charged with an attempt to kill," said the magistrate.

McAndrews was reported to be much improved in the hospital this afternoon, and it is expected that he will be able to be out in a few days.

MERRY THOUSANDS FREED OF SCHOOL CARES FOR 2 MONTHS

Holiday Time in Public Schools Begins—Mayor, in High School, Hints at Intention To Be Out of City Politics Ere Long

Nice For The Holiday

Weather Man Says We Should Have Clearing Weather Tomorrow and Somewhat Warmer Than Today

For two months the pupils in the city schools will enjoy a vacation begun at noon today. The attendance today in all the schools where a special programme was given was very large.

High School

At 10.45 this morning the exercises in the St. John High School were begun with every seat available occupied and many persons being compelled to stand. The programme was particularly meritorious, and gave pleasure to the large gathering. W. J. S. Myles, principal, presided, and gave an interesting address, congratulating the graduating class upon success attained, and making complimentary references to the honor list, saying that much would be expected of them in future years. Although the graduating class was somewhat smaller this year, he said it was most satisfying to note that the number passing with honors was larger. Mr. Myles presented the honor certificates.

Superintendent H. S. Bridges made the presentation of the diplomas to the graduating class. He gave a brief address, dealing with the work accomplished and complimenting the class upon the satisfactory showing its members had made. The programme had shown the skill of the pupils in literature, and the year's results had proven their worth in mathematics, arts and other subjects. But with the present school curriculum the pupils were skilled in other branches in which their parents had not had the same opportunity. The girls had taken household science, and the boys had proven manual training helpful. He was pleased to see such an intelligent, smart-looking class of graduates, and his best wishes would follow them through life, his greatest desire in connection with their future being that they would stay in their home city or province and help in its development, rather than be attracted by the lure of the west, for they could do just as well and attain success just as easily here.

R. B. Emerson, chairman of the school board, presented to the graduating class of Grade XII their diplomas, expressing his pleasure at being present and the enjoyment he had derived from the excellent programme.

His Worship Mayor Frink was in the audience and towards the close of the programme was called upon by Principal Myles and gave a short address. He said he always endeavored to attend the High School closing exercises, because it afforded him much pleasure, and he was interested in the welfare of the young people, "not because I am looking for votes," said His Worship humorously, "for I shall be out of politics in a short while."

The address to the graduating class was delivered by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, pastor of Centenary church. He dwelt upon the satisfaction which must be that of the graduate today in completing his first real steps in education, but warned the students that they were in reality but just beginning their school. The world was the finishing house, and their opportunity was bound to come to give them advances in life. They should be ready to avail themselves when it did come, and should strive always to contribute their share to the general advancement of others besides themselves, having at heart the aim not only to make the universe one great neighborhood, but a great brotherhood as well.

Mr. Barraclough contrasted the conditions surrounding the graduate of twenty-five or thirty years ago with the facilities presented today, dwelling upon the wonderful advances in science and invention, and telling the graduates that the opportunity was theirs to get the most from the multiple blessings which God had bestowed upon them in this generation. They were citizens of no mean city, whose people had proven loyal to God and king, and no mean country as well, and he exhorted them to live up to the best traditions and give what was best within them for the good of themselves and the betterment of others.

The programme delighted the audience. Besides the addresses, there were musical selections by the High School orchestra, essays and scenes from Tennyson and Shakespeare, which were most creditably given. These demonstrated the able direction of Miss Bessie Wilson, who had charge of this feature of the programme. The valedictory given by Miss Hilda Stevens was a pleasing composition and well delivered. She received a handsome bouquet of roses, presented by Mr. Myles on behalf of the class. The assembly hall was tastefully decorated in the school colors, with potted plants and ferns bedecking the platform.

The Graduates

Following is a list of the class in alphabetical order:

Evelyn Allingham, Lena Bassen, Dorothy Bayard, Alva Bissett, Maude Blakslee, McLeod Boyer, Florence Brayley, Helen Carter, Marion Cruikshank, Dorothy Emerson, Constance Ewing, Madeline Fritz, Ronald Dummer, Vivienne Beldert, Hildur Gifford, Bernard Goenell, Laurenz Harding, Alice Hartshorn, Maude Hickson, Beth Hoyt, Edward Jennings, Ray Kirk, Edna Lewis, Guy Lordly, Marion Machum, Frances Murdoch, Eleanor McAfee, Dorothy McConnell, Austin McGuire, Marjorie McKim, Della McLean, John McIntosh, Stanley Nason, Robert Nugent, Grace Parlee, Helen Reed, D. Allan Robinson, T. Allan Robinson, Elsie Ross, Donald Ross, Helen Russell, Guy Scovil, Laura Sime, Hilda Stevens, Jean Teed, Ralph Thorne, Edith Vincent, Vera Webbe, Walter White, Lorne Whittaker, Elsie Wilson, Virta Wilson, Maud Worden.

There is an unusually large number of pupils in the Grade XII. class this year. They will receive their diplomas tomorrow in the following order: Miss A. Muriel Seely, Atwood S. Bridges, G. Lyman Anglin, Miss Mildred E. Wilson, Miss Helen G. Cushing, Miss Faith D. Henderson, Miss Emma H. Colwell, Miss Alice G. Bell and Manford W. McCutcheon.

St. Vincent's.

A very interesting programme was carried out at St. Vincent's school. Many friends were present as well as Dr. H. S. Bridges, superintendent of city schools, William M. McLean, inspector of schools for the county; R. B. Emerson, chairman of the school board; Michael Coll and Revs. William Duke, chancellor of the diocese; Myles P. Howland, Walter Donahue, of the city; Rev. Charles McCormick, C. SS. R., of St. Peter's and Rev. A. J. O'Neill, of Silver Falls.

Twelve young ladies constituted the graduating class—Miss Mary Kathleen Stanton led the class with the fine average of 97 1-2 per cent for the year, and the Misses Nora Elizabeth Walsh, Catherine Ellen Higgins and Agnes Bernardine McLaughlin were also in the honor division. The other graduates were Misses Mary Josephine Doherty, Mabel Alice Scully, Mary Catherine McCarthy, Kathleen Gertrude Morrissey, Ida Loretto Kennedy, Mary Estella McHugh and Hazel Gertrude McCrossin.

The entrance march was played by Misses M. Chaisson and M. Dwyer, followed by the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. Dr. Bridges, in presenting the certificates, spoke a few words of congratulation to the young ladies, as did also Mr. Emerson.

Miss Kathleen Stanton, the leader of the class, delivered the salutatory to the graduates, a scholarly address which showed a great deal of careful study and which was well delivered. This was followed by a discussion on "The Value of Knowledge" by the members of the graduating class, which proved to be a very enjoyable number.

The whole school was heard in Rossini's "When the Morning Sweetly Breaking," which was well received. A dialogue was presented by four members of the graduating class, entitled "At the Portals,'" in which Miss Stanton represented Past; Miss Higgins, Present; Miss McLaughlin, Future; and Miss Walsh, Religion.

After the singing of the class song, the presentation of the St. Vincent's Alumnae gold medal and the Ellis gold medal was made to Miss Mona McGrath of the 1918 class. The alumnae medal was presented by Rev. Wm. Duke, in the absence of Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., and Michael Coll, school trustee, made the presentation of the Ellis trophy.

Congratulatory addresses to the graduates by Rev. Fathers Duke, McCormick, O'Neill, Donahue, and Howland, completed a most interesting and enjoyable programme.

This evening in Columbus Hall, Coburg street, the St. Vincent Alumnae will tender a reception to the members of this year's graduating class. It will be a banquet with a programme of toasts and musical numbers.

(Continued on page 8, fourth column)

Mellen Among Eighteen Indicted in Connection With Hampden Railroad

Cambridge, Mass., June 30—Eighteen persons, including Charles S. Mellen, ex-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroad companies; Frederick S. Moseley, of F. S. Moseley & Company, Boston brokers; the late Ralph D. Gillett, of Westfield, and the investment committee of two savings banks of this city were indicted late yesterday by the Middlesex county grand jury on various charges in connection with the financing of the Hampden Railroad from Bondsville to Springfield. Mr. Gillet, who was president of the Hampden Railroad Corporation, died about a year ago.

The railroad was built a year ago as a link to connect the Central Massachusetts division of the Boston & Maine with the New York, New Haven & Hartford, but it has never been operated, an attempt to obtain the legislature's consent to its lease to the Boston & Maine having failed.

The indictments against Messrs. Mellen, Moseley and Gillett allege conspiracy to induce the investment committee the two banks to lend $45,000 to the poration. Notes securing the lo endorsed by the Hampden Company, organized by M finance the construction which cost approximat