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J. COOMBES, Mgr.

APPRECIATION OF G.T.R.

New York Newspaper Dwells on President Hays' Successes.

The New York Telegraph has devoted a page to the glories of Cobalt and another one to an ably written article descriptive of the immense strides which the G. T. R. is making in Canada. The article says:

For the twelve years prior to Mr. Hays' advent the total dividends paid the shareholders aggregated $8,650,160; the dividends paid during the twelve years from Jan. 1, 1896, to Dec. 31, 1907, aggregated $21,162,056—244.7 per cent. greater since Mr. Hays took control of the management of the system than in the same period before!

This despite the enormous sums spent for improvements.

Mr. Hays spent money to make money. And in this he is much like the late A. J. Cassatt, who made the Pennsylvania Railroad what it now is.

It has been good business policy to increase the loan and share capital of the Grand Trunk System 10.4 per cent. in a dozen years—good business because such policy has wiped out a million and a half deficit, and paid dividends, which, for 1906 and 1907, aggregate more than the total of the dividends for the whole dozen years prior to the Hays administration.

With this policy of management the credit of the Grand Trunk Railway System has become almost, if not quite impregnable. When a transportation company can issue debentures against the securities owned by it and bearing but 4 per cent. interest, its credit is excellent, and when it is understood that those debentures are the equivalent of promissory notes—without any mortgage lien on the property—it is more evidently marvelous. For this is the kind of securities the Grand Trunk System has been using to finance its projects. The debentures are a lien on the earnings of the company. If the earnings do not meet the requirements of the owners of the debentures they are cumulative until they do.

Debentures of this character are being used from time to time to retire previous loans, which have been carrying from 5 1-2 per cent. to 6 per cent. interest—which aids materially in keeping the fixed charges down to the lowest possible figure.

Financially it will be seen that the Grand Trunk Railway System's "house in order" is a truism. Physically the road is the same and the Hays policy has made it so.

By building and operating ferry lines across the rivers and great lakes dead ends have been done away with and the very branch lines which showed deficits in the past have become dividend earners. Tonnage has been drawn from Northern New York, Toledo, Milwaukee and other lake ports because of these ferries, justifying the confidence of the management in the expenditure of the money to establish these connecting links between fertile tonnage points and the main artery of the Grand Trunk System.

Nor is the development completed. Every inch of territory tapped by the Grand Trunk Railway System has been drained for old business and the new industries propagated under the masterful policy of this transportation company are now coming into their own and counting on the tonnage and earnings of the system. Before another transportation era has been passed the new industries alone will have enough tonnage to warrant the payment of respectable dividends, and it is business which cannot be readily taken away from the Grand Trunk System by competition, on which they will soon have the long haul clear across the prairies of the Northwest and across the continent, upon the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Not the least important bearing upon the future of the Grand Trunk Railway System is the future of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway System, of which Mr. Hays is the president.

should never sue for damages.

If ignorance is bliss, lots of people should be extremely happy.

Many an actor suffers from a frost in spite of his fur-lined overcoat.

When money talks the millionaire can afford to be a man of few words.

Hamilton Happenings

NOTICE TO HAMILTON SUBSCRIBERS.

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ART SCHOOL GRANT FOR THIS YEAR ONLY

Finance Committee Makes the Recommendation—Address By Judge Barron—Notes.

HAMILTON, March 25.—(Special.)—Judge Barron, Stratford, addressed the Canadian Club at the Hotel Royal this evening on "What Canada should contribute to the British navy." His idea was that Canada should build and man a fleet of submarines and torpedo boats to protect her coasts, and that a money grant would be unbecoming. Wm. McClemont presided and Adam Brown also spoke.

Tommy Lee Sing, a York-street Chinaman, died in the City Hospital this afternoon. He obtained prominence by giving information to the police about gambing among his countrymen, for which he was afterwards the recipient of threatening letters from highbinders.

Crown Attorney Washington said this evening that he had ont been consulted about the reported removal to Toronto of Mrs. and Florence Kinrade, and knew nothing about it. Constables Tuck and McLean, who had been watching the home of Nurse Walker, had been relieved from that duty.

The finance committee made the usual grant of $3500 to the Hamilton Art School, but passed a resolution that no further grant should be made on account of the opening of the technical school. Rev. Dr. Lyle said that meant that th eart school would be closed next June. He also said that if it had not been for mistakes made in the past Hamilton might have had Victoria University and the Macdonald Institute. The Tigers applied for a grant of $500 and a sub-committee will report to council Monday evening. The Victorian Order of Nurses got $200 and the industrial committee $500. The committee also passed a resolution in favor of adding another storey, at a cost of $10,000, to the present fever isolation hospital. Out of the settlement of the Kramer Irwin paving suit, the city gets some 6336 in cash.

George Martin, Caledonia, an Indian, was arrested to-night on a charge of vagrancy. It is alleged that he was taking up subscriptions amongst clergymen.

License Commissioners.

The license commisisoners this afternoon held over the transfer of the license of the White Star Hotel from Frank Post to C. A. Herman, because of some difficulties between the new proprietor and the landlord. The license of the Turbinia Hotel was transferred from Harry Golde nto A. Bevan. Unsecured creditors will flet only about 30 cents o nthe dollar. James Sturdy was installed as inspector, and he was assisted by ex-Inspector Birrel for a time. Teh commisisoners told Mr. Staurdy that he was to enforce the lay strictly, and they told him that they would not wait for convictions, but would act on his reports as to whether hotelmen were keeping the law or not. The annual public meeting was fixed for April 22.

A Milwaukee paper says that James H. McDougall, a Hamilton boy, who is leader of the orchestra of the Bohemian Burlesquers, was married to Miss Alice Smith, leader of the chorus.

Fred Tessle, Kennedy-street, was arrested to-day on the charge of stealing $6.48 from William Plastow, a carter, for whom he worked.

At a special meeting of the police commissioners next week it is probable that the position of sergeant-major will be filled and other changes made. Inspector McMahon and Detective Bleakley are the candidates for the position of sergeant-major.

"Father" O'Neil's Disgrace.

James O'Neil, on whom were found cards addressed to Rev. Father O'Neil, was fined $2 in police court this morning for being drunk. He came from Scotland, and was robbed in New York of $200. His baggage has been here for two weeks, but was not claimed. Two days ago he registered at the Waldorf Hotel and paid for his lodgings in advance. He was rescued from a puddle in front of the city hall about midnight, and in order to raise his $2 fine this morning, he had to pledge a diamond tie pin. His pockets were empty, and he did not know what had become of the money he had a few days ago, but thought he might have been drugged and robbed.

William McMillan was found guilty of stealing $4 from John Rombough, who gave the accused a $5 bill in mistake for a $1 bill.

Mrs. Bird, mountain top, dropped dead while visiting her son.

Emerson Ripley, 20 Napier-street, says he was robbed of $20 by two men who volunteered to see him home.

William Smye, sr., 54 Mary-street, father of Fred Smye of Balfour, Smye & Co., died this morning, at the age of 71 years.

Is your baby entered in the Borden's Baby Prize Contest? Time yet to get the picture taken and get it to the Baby Contest Editor, The Toronto Sunday World.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The first gun of the Northwest Rebellion was fired at Duck Lake, when the rebel halfbreeds under Gabriel Dumont and the N. W. M. Police and Prince Albert Volunteers, under Major Crozier clashed.

Won't Defend Himself.

CLEVELAND, March 25.—James Boyle, arrested for the Whitla kidnapping, said this afternoon he would not oppose extradition and would engage a lawyer to defend his wife only. He said she had financial backing in Cleveland.

Is your baby entered in the Borden's Baby Prize Contest? Time yet to get the picture taken and get it to the Baby Contest Editor, The Toronto Sunday World.

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CONSECRATION OF BISHOP

Continued From Page 1.

served for 120 years, died. The message went out—

"I call upon you, Joshua, to stand where he stood, and lead the people over Jordan." There was the abiding principle of continuity. The selfsame things appeared in the command:

"Go ye forth into ALL the world to preach and baptize."

Paul laid hands on Timothy, saying: "The things ye have received from me, the same commit ye to faithful men."

This was God's idea, to preserve the priceless gospel of His word by continuity and succession. Man dies, but promise stands, "David shall never want a man to sit on his throne."

So to-day in many notable centres this may be seen. At Canterbury, at York, and at Armagh the line is traceable for 1400 or 1500 years. This was not spoken, said the preacher, in any boastful or controversial spirit, but wherever in the world the church was found in Darkest Africa, or wherever the footsteps of men had penetrated, they knew it came there thru Jesus and by His appointed ministry. He spoke only from a large generosity, a wide charity, for edification and comfort, and to encourage Christian people, who would surely sympathize with the continuity and perpetuity of the church.

Here in the Queen City 70 years ago Bishop Strachan came. When his beautiful life closed he was succeeded by Bishop Bethune, and after him by the late archbishop, whose gentle, strong and loving footsteps went in and out among them for thirty years.

To-day the voice as of old said solemnly in verification of the divine plan of corporate life and continuity, "My servant is dead," and while so speaking calls on a younger man and says, "Arise and lead this people over Jordan."

Appointments By the Crown.

Bishop DuMoulin referred to the method of appointment by the crown in England, and observed how wonderfully it worked out, as in the recent accession, of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London and the Archbishop of York.

"These appointments, made in this way, in nearly every case have been and are entirely acceptable to the church and are received with unexampled enthusiasm," he remarked. Here there was an independent church, and they might claim to follow consistently the New Testament and the practice of the early church. With the concurrence of the clergy and laity, with prayer and the Holy Ghost, they must believe and had every reason to believe that the lot falls by divine direction on the Mathias of the moment.

"You, my brother, have been duly called to this succession, to take your place as leader and shepherd of this people." God had prepared him in the fulness of time by His gracious hand.

The preacher recollected Dr. Sweeny as an undergraduate and graduate at McGill and recalled when, as examining chaplain to the Bishop of Montreal, he had occasion to examine him for deacon's orders.

"I found you well grounded and prepared," he continued, and spoke of the faithful work in St. Philip's.

"You have worked for six and twenty years in as hard a vineyard as ever laborer plowed and planted. You have worked continuously for all these years in the midst of endless discouragements with God-given perseverance. Along with all this you have been manifestly prepared for the high office to which you have been consecrated today, and that by close contact with the late archbishop. You were a most diligent helper; you know the diocese and the work intimately. You have been faithful in that least and are now going to work not unprepared. You have been a careful student all these years, a tireless worker, and you are a godly and well-learned man. What more shall I say to you in this solemn and sacred moment of your life—only the ancient words immortal in encouragement and power, "Lo, I am with you always."

A Call to Assist.

Dr. DuMoulin then addressed the members of the diocese. They had called their brother under the Holy Ghost to office, and pledged themselves before God and man to encourage and sustain him. They should take care that he be not hindered in the smallest degree.

"To call and not to help would be an indescribable crime," he declared, and pleaded that hereafter they be found in an attitude of noble consistency standing about him on every side.

If trials came, as they would, if he was called to stand where all the laborers of the past were, to buffetings and opposition, he should remember the words spoken on his consecration day: "My servant who served me 30 long years is dead. Arise, therefore, and lead my people. As I was with him, so shall I be with you. I will not fail you nor forsake you. Be strong and of good courage."

The Consecration.

After the sermon Dr. Sweeny was presented to the senior bishop, who sat near the chancel steps, by Bishop Reeve and the Bishop of Ontario, with the formula:

"Most Reverend Father in God, we present unto you this godly and well-learned man to be ordained and consecrated bishop."

The record of election was demanded by the senior bishop, and the oath of canonical obedience administered by the chancellor. The litany was then intoned by Canon J. D. Cayley, D.D., the usual suffrage for bishops and priests being omitted for the following:

"That it may please Thee to bless this our brother elected, and to send Thy grace upon him, that he may duly execute the office whereunto he is called, to the edifying of Thy church and to the honor, praise and glory of Thy Name."

The questions were then put to the new bishop covering matters of doctrine, conduct and policy.

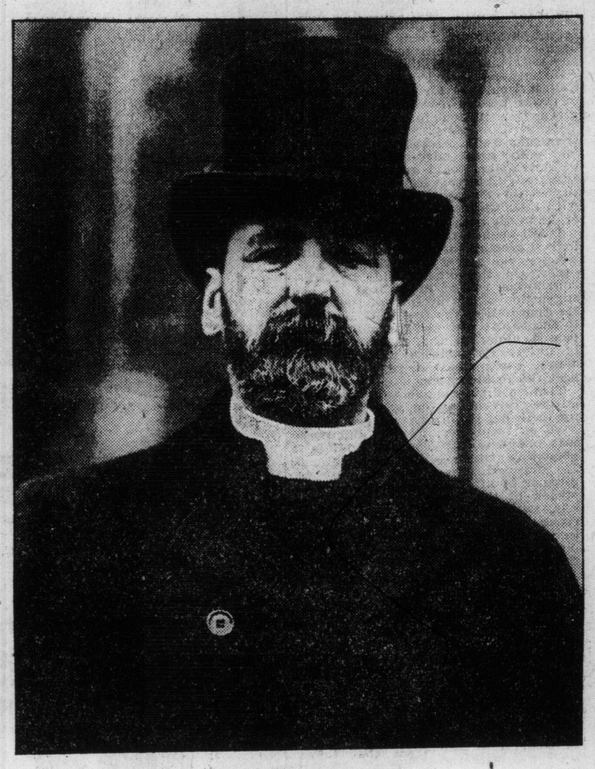
"Will you show yourself gentle and be merciful for Christ's sake to poor and needy people, and to all strangers destitute of help?" is the last question, strangely significant in these immigrant days. The bishop answered all the questions in loud clear tones:

"I will so show myself, by God's help."

Having been properly robed the new bishop again came forward and, kneeling before the throne, the "Veni, Creator Spiritus" was sung by the choir.

Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire,
And lighten with celestial fire.
Thou the anointing Spirit art
Who dost Thy sevenfold gifts impart.
Thy blessed Unction from above
Is comfort, life, and fire of love.
Enable with perpetual light
The dulness of our blinded sight.

The communion service was then continued, with the offertory and the elements administered first to the clergy and then to all who desired, chiefly elderly ladies and a few laymen.



THE BISHOP OF TORONTO
From Photo taken yesterday in Cathedral grounds.

The Fourth Bishop.

Dr. Sweeny is the fourth Bishop of Toronto, the diocese having been instituted in 1839, Right Rev. John Strachan, D.D., being the first. Dr. Strachan died in 1867, aged 90. Dr. Alexander Neil Bethune, who had been elected coadjutor in 1866, succeeding. He was consecrated Bishop of Niagara in St. James' on Jan. 25, 1867. Dr. Bethune died Feb. 3, 1879, aged 78. The late Dr. Sweatman was consecrated May 1, 1879, also in St. James'.

A noticeable figure at the consecration service at St. James' Cathedral yesterday was His Lordship, Bishop Hunter-Dunn, D.D., of Quebec, who next to Bishop Hamilton is the senior Anglican bishop in Canada. Doctor Hunter-Dunn before coming to Canada to assume his episcopal duties was for thirty years rector of All Saints Church, South Acton, England, where he labored and built up one of the most successful parishes in North London without receiving one penny of support from his parishioners.

During his stay in Toronto Dr. Hunter-Dunn is the guest of his son-in-law, the Rev. A. G. Hamilton Decker, A.K.C., of St. Luke's Church, who acted as chaplain to the bishop of Quebec during the ceremonies.

THE INSTALLATION.

St. Alban's Cathedral Crowded For Evening Ceremonial.

In the evening St. Alban's Cathedral was thronged to the doors with an interested and reverent congregation to witness the installation, enhronement and induction of the newly-consecrated bishop.

The need, however, of a completed cathedral to adequately provide for the multitude of worshippers who would like to take part in such great services were more felt.

The cathedral was simply but effectively decorated with small flags and guidons. The latter, in the spandrels of the arches on either side of the choir, bore the emblems of the rose, shamrock, thistle and maple leaf, while alon gthe walls of the presbytery and within the sanctuary they carried the closses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick. The portal on the holy table was of white, embroidered in red and gold, while the retable was fragrant with a profusion of white lilies and carnations. The words "Sanctus, canctus, sanctus," on the part of the retable were in solid gold embroidery on a red ground. Blue silk banners on either side of the table bore the St. Alban's cross, and beyond these were royal standards.

At 8 o'clock the choir and clergy entered, singing a processional hymn. Then Bishop Sweeny appeared at the west door, attended by his chaplains, Revs. Canons Dixon and Broughall, and was "received with due observance" by the chapter of the cathedral. Having addressed the installant (Canon Welch), praying to be installed and enthroned, the letters of consecration were read by the chancellor of the cathedral, Rev. Canon Macklem, and "received with great willingness."

Installation Responses.

Proceeding t othe chancel, the bishop knelt at the holy table in private prayer, rising after the collect, "Prevent us, O Lord," had been said by Canon Welch, president of the chapter.

The bishop then made the following premise:

"In the name of God, Amen. We, James Fielding, by Divine permission, Bishop of Toronto and Dean of this Cathedral Church of St. Alban the Martyr, do promise that we will keep all the statutes, regulations, ordinances and rules of the said cathedral church now or hereafter to be made and published by lawful authority, and that we will discharge all such duties as shall thereby appertain to the office of dean of the said cathedral church.

"So held me, God, and these holy gospels."

He was thereupon conducted to his stall at the west end of the church and seated therein, the installant saying:

"Mayest thou adorn this seat amid thy brethren, given thee of God, with justice and with sanctity. God os mighty, and may He increase thy grace," the bishop answering "Amen."

Conducted thence and seated in the episcopal throne, the installant took him by the right hand and said:

"The Lord keep thy coming in and thy going out, from this time now and forever. Amen."

Then came the induction, the Bishop of Ottawa addressing him in these words:

"We, Charles, by Divine permission, Bishop of Ottawa, senior bishop of the Province of Canada, do install and enthrone you, reverend father, into the dignity and chair espiscopal of ... cathedral church, and we induct you into the real, actual and corporal possession of the Bishopric of Toronto and of all its rights, dignities, honors, privileges and appurtenances whatsoever; and we place you in this said seat, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen."

Receives Pastoral Staff.

E. M. Chadwick, treasurer of the cathedral, then delivered the pastoral staff, which was borne before the bshop in the succeeding portions of the service by his domestic chaplain, Canon Dixon.

After the bishop had recited the Lord's Prayer, the remaining prayers and visicles were taken by Canon Welch.

While the bishop gave his hand to the members of the chapter in order, the choir sang the psalm, "Behold how good and joyfull a thing it is," etc. Then the bshop gave his blessing to the people.

Choral evensong followed, being taken by Canons Cayley and McNab. The service was Woodward in D. The solo in the music Dimittis being taken by Howard Russell. The first lesson was real by Bishop Mills, and the second lesson by Bishop Farthing.

After th ethird collect the anthem taken from the 84th psalm: "O, how amiable are Thy dwellings," was sang by the choir. The remainder of the office was taken by Bishop Reeve.

Then the Te Deum was sung as an act of thanksgiving and certain presentations referred to below were made.

Bishop's First Address.

The bishop then addressed the congregation briefly.

"My dear friends, after the solemn and impressive services we have engaged in to-day you could not expect any lengthy address on the first opportunity I have to speak to you as your bishop.

"But it would simply be unnatural if I did not give expression to the feelings that have been struggling in my mind.

"My first feeling is of gratitude to God, our Father, that it has pleased Him to call me to the holy office of a bishop in the church of God. I most earnestly offer to Almighty God the balance of my life.

"I think also of the multitude of friends who have congratulated me. I feel that I shall stand on the solid foundation of your increasing prayer.

"My first official request to you, my dear brethren of the clergy, is that you will continue to use the prayer for the bishop-elect, simply scoring out the word 'elect.'

"What shall I say to the givers of these generous gifts? They have deeply touched, deeply stirred me. Who am I that God should so honor me, that my brethren should so honor me?

"It was said to the church in Philadelphia, 'Behold I place before you an open door.' What a solemn word! A door of opportunity.

"On this day that we celebrate the Feast of the Annunciation we thankfully use those ancient words, 'My angel shall go before thee. My presence shall be with thee.' May that angel of the Lord never forsake us until in the good pleasure of our Christ and Saviour He bring us home."

The recessional hymn was "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him."

After the service all proceeded to the chapter house and promised due obedience to the bishop.

Gifts to the Bishop.

The following gifts have been made to the bishop:

Episcopal robes, congregation of St. Philip's Church.

Convocation robes, family of the late archbishop.

Bible and prayer-book for personal use, congregation of St. Alban's Cathedral, presented by Canon MacNab.

Pectoral cross, congregation of St. Alban's Cathedral and a few others. Jewels given by Mrs. Wood, presented by Asa F. Hull.

Ring from the clergy.

Official seal, congregation of St. Alban's Cathedral, presented by E. M. Chadwick.

Prayer-book from the staff and boys of the Cathedral School, presented by M. E. Matthews.

Besides several gifts to the bishop and family from the congregation of St. Philip's Church.

The pectoral cross presented to the bishop by members of the cathedral congregation and a few others is of gold, set with five exceptionally fine aqua-marines, the gift of Mrs. S. G. Wood, taken from a set which has been in the possession of her family for several generations.

In the bishop's chair, or "throne," as it is usually termed, there has lately been inserted a Roman tile or brick, about 16 inches in length and 10 in breadth, and two inches thick, which was sent out some years ago as a gift to St. Alban's Cathedral by the mayor of St. Alban's in England, and the rector of the parish in which were found the remains of a Roman building in England from which it was taken. This building was certainly in existence in the earlier part of the fifth century and probably much earlier, and therefore brings the cathedral closely into touch, as it were, with the martyr whose name it bears, and who was put to death at St. Alban's then called by its Roman name of Verulamium, in the fourth century. It is interesting to notice that Canon MacNab was some thirty years ago the first Canadian clergyman to preach in this ancient Cathedral of St. Alban's in Hertfordshire, England.

SHORE BERTH FOR BERESFORD.

Marquise de Fontenoy in New York Tribune: Reports of official origin are being industriously propagated by friends of the present cabinet, to the effect that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, since the termination of his command of the great Channel fleet, will be appointed to one of the most important berths in the service on shore. Possibly this is merely intended to arrest the popular agitation which has been caused by the general impression that Lord Charles Beresford has been subjected to grossly unfair treatment by the admiralty, and that the officer who stands highest in public favor as the foremost commander of the British navy is being sacrificed to the jealousy and and animosity of cliques at Whitehall. This agitation has grown to such an extent as to become a source of much concern to the cabinet. It is possible, however, that the latter may be really in earnest about giving Lord Charles a shore command. For it would not only have the effect of putting an end to the movement in his behalf, but would also prevent him from entering parliament and from becoming one of the bitterest critics and foes of the administration.

As long as he continues in active service, either ashore or afloat, he is forced by the laws of discipline to remain silent and to refrain from assailing the admiralty; and it is no secret that on several occasions he has been given command, even by first lords of the admiralty who were opposed to him, merely in order to reduce him to silence.

There are only three shore commands open to an officer of rank, namely, those of the Nore, of Plymouth and of Portsmouth. Of these, that of Portsmouth is the most lucrative and important, carrying with it an official residence, possession of a steam yacht, the governorship of Portsmouth and salary and allowances amounting to $20,000 a year. Portsmouth, moreover, is England's greatest naval arsenal and stronghold, and, besides this, enjoys the advantage of being but a little over an hour's run from London. Unfortunately, however, for Lord Charles, the Portsmouth command is filled by Admiral Sir Arthur Fanshawe, who is his junior in point of age, and who was only appointed a few months ago; and the same thing applies to Plymouth, to which Admiral Sir William Fawkes was assigned only last year.

As for the Nore, a successor to Sir Gerard Noel has only just been appointed. Portsmouth is probably the only shore berth which Lord Charles would be willing to accept as in keeping with his rank; and if it is really intended to place him there, the admiralty will be forced to perpetrate another piece of unfairness, by removing Sir Arthur Fanshawe from the blue ribbon of the service long before the completion of his term, and, in fact, just after getting settled there.

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