Murphy Agrees Upstate Shall Pick Man for Governor

Tammany Leader Tells Steering Committee He Will Keep Hands Off

To Confer at Utica

Selection of Candidate for Democratic Nomination Likely To Be Made

Next Tuesday the steering committee of seven appointed by upstate Democrats will meet at the Fort Schuyler Club in Utica to select one or several candidates for Governor to be referred later to the statewide conference of Democrats at Saratoga next month. Members of this committee were in conference here yesterday with Charles F. Murphy and other Tammany leaders, and it is understood that they have their approval to "get down to hard tacks" and put forth some Simon pure candidates at the Utica meeting.

Leader Murphy is understood to have given his final word that the Democratic candidate must be an upstate man, or at least be suggested and have the support of the upstate Democrats, and has told the steering committee to go ahead and name their man. There is a difference of opinion, however, among members of the committee as to whether they should focus on one man at this time or name five or six candidates for the consideration of the later conferences.

To members of the committee Mr. Murphy appears to be sincere in his attitude to keep his hands off and let them name the candidate. The majority of the members of the steering committee are said to be in favor of boiling it down to one man at the Utica meeting, while the others believe five or six deserving Democrats should be listed from whom the final choice can be made later.

Who the one man may be none of the committeemen appear to know at this time. It may be said, however, that W. R. Hearst has been thrown in the discard, and that it only remains to convince Mr. Hearst himself of that fact. The choice might be any one of the list of seven or eight names which seeped out of the Syracuse conference some weeks ago, including Harry C. Walker, Mayor of Binghamton; George R. Lunn, of Schenectady; Oliver Cavana, of Erie County; Charles H. Hitchcock, of Syracuse; Justice Henry V. Vorst, of Amsterdam; Delos M. Cosgrove, of Watertown; ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard or Alfred E. Smith, president of the Board of Aldermen of this city.

The action of the steering committee is not final. They will issue a call from Utica for a meeting of the larger committee of forty-two members appointed at the Syracuse conference, probably to meet in Albany the following week. The steering committee will report back to the larger committee.

It is likely that another session of of the Syracuse conference, which was attended by about 200 up-state Democrats, will be called prior to the statewide conference at which the Tammany braves will be represented.

The Saratoga conference, at which Mr. Murphy will be present, will have the final say. According to the upstate men a good deal of sentiment has developed in their territory for "Al" Smith, former Speaker of the Assembly, and one of Mayor Hylan's strongest opponents on the Board of Estimate. While Mr. Smith is popular throughout the state, and Mr. Murphy and Tammany leaders would like nothing better than to see him in the governor's chair, it is understood that some of the leaders doubt his ability to be elected.

Ex-Ambassador Gerard is declared in Democratic circles here not to be as strong for the candidacy as Mr. Smith, while the chances are that the ultimate choice will fall upon an unstate man. Leader Murphy has not committed himself for President Smith. It is understood that he cautioned the upstate men that if Mr. Smith were named it would have to be purely on the strength of the upstate sentiment.

The steering committee of seven consists of Joseph J. Murphy, of Troy; William H. Manning, of Saratoga; William H. Kelly, of Syracuse; T. Harvey Ferris, of Utica; Charles D. Norris, of Jefferson County; David F. Lee, of Chenango County, and John Fitzgibbon, Mayor of Oswego.

Plays and Players

Those who have been anticipating Monday evening with the eagerness felt by a marooned sailor when he sights a distant steamer will be grieved to learn that the "Follies'" first night performance has been unavoidably postponed twenty-four hours. Monday night tickets will be accepted on Tuesday and Tuesday tickets are good for Wednesday evening. Word has just been received that the name of Bert Williams has been eliminated from the "Follies" cast, but no reason for his abrupt departure was given. One pleasant thing about the "Follies"—among many—is that no matter how many stars are missing when the curtain goes up there are more on the stage than any other show in town can produce. Still, one will miss Bert Williams.

Mr. Ziegfeld will allow no speculators to buy any tickets for the "Follies." All seats are on sale at the box office and at box office prices.

"Fancy Free" will move to the Bijou on Monday night, vacating the Casino for "Oh, Lady, Lady," which leaves the Princess.

"Business Before Pleasure" had its 350th performance last night at the Eltinge Theatre, the first play of this past season to make such a record.

Leo Ditrichstein has received news of his election to membership in the Société d'Histoire Internationale, 50 Boulevard Saint Jacques, Paris. The society was founded by Mistral, the Provençal poet, and membership in it is conferred upon those who have distinguished themselves in the polite arts or in literature.

William Brady has obtained the American rights to "The Chinese Puzzle," a play in four acts, by Marian Bower and Leon M. Lich. It will be produced at Poli's Theatre, Washington, on June 23, and also in London at the New Theatre some time this month.

DINE AT MURRAY'S 42nd ST. JUST WEST OF B'WAY PATRICK V. KYNE MG'R

Mrs. Vanderbilt Becomes Bride Of R. T. Baker

U. S. Mint Director Weds Widow of Lusitania Victim at Laurel Lake Home

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

LENOX, Mass., July 12.—With the utmost simplicity, Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, of Racquette Lake, N. Y., whose husband, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania, and Raymond T. Baker, director of the United States Mint, were married this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at Holmwood, the country place of the bride at Laurel Lake.

It had been planned to hold the wedding on the lawn, but thunderstorms prevented. The ceremony was performed in the reception room of the new house, which has been occupied but two weeks.

There was a superb setting of pink and white peonies and other garden flowers. There was an orchestra, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benson N. Wyman, pastor of the Lenox Congregational Church.

Mrs. Vanderbilt entered the reception room with her father, Captain Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore. Her only attendant was Mrs Reginald C. Vanderbilt, of Newport. Key Pittman, United States Senator, of Nevada, was best man. The bride wore a plain, flesh-colored chiffon gown, cut square in the bodice, and about her neck she wore a string of pearls. The gown was trimmed with Venetian lace. The hat was of pale pink straw, faced with Georgette of the same shade, and about the crown were pink velvet roses. She carried mauve orchids.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was in an afternoon chiffon frock and large white georgette hat. She carried roses.

A collation was served following a half hour's reception, and there was dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Baker departed for her lodge in the Adirondacks. Later they will visit Denver and San Francisco.

Mr. Baker's gift to his bride was Liberty bonds. President and Mrs Wilson sent books, a full set of the President's writings.

The members of the Vanderbilt family at the wedding, besides Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Vanderbilt, were Mrs. George Vanderbilt and Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane and Mrs. William E. Osgood Field.

Mrs. George Baker, mother of the bridegroom, and his sisters, Mrs. John Grissim and Mrs. Cleveland Baker, of California, attended. Among other guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gary T. Grayson, James D. Phelan, United States Senator, of California; George T. Marye, formerly Ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. Marye; Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to the President, and Mrs. Tumulty; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Titus, Captain and Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, Mrs. F. H. McAdoo, Mrs. George Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal, Mrs. George E. Turnure, Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Miss Anna R. Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield and Miss Anita Delafield, of the Lenox colony.

Bibby—Gilroy

Miss Dorothy Ruth Gilroy, daughter of the late Thomas F. Gilroy, who was Mayor of New York from 1893 to 1895, was married to Thomas Frederick Allen Bibby, of Liverpool, England, and this city, at noon yesterday in the bridal suite at the Hotel Plaza. The wedding was simple, as the bridegroom's brother was killed in France two months ago.

The decorations consisted of orchids, pink roses, hydrangeas, palms and Southern smilax. Mgr. Brann, of St. Agnes's Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about thirty guests. A breakfast followed.

The bride was in white satin and lace and wore a duchess lace veil. She was escorted to the temporary altar by her brother, John J. Gilroy. Miss Claire Gilroy was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was in pale pink chiffon and satin, with touches of French blue. She wore a pale pink straw hat, with ostrich plumes, and carried Sunset roses and delphinium. Lawrence Arnold, of England, served as best man. There were no ushers.

Plympton—Heddell

Miss Frances Catherine Heddell, daughter of Mrs. Laura Heddell, became the bride of George Franklin Plympton, U. S. N. R. F., yesterday at her home in Hackensack, N. J. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Johnson. Miss Esther Thompson and Miss Charlotte Terhune were the bride's attendants.

Bradley—Coffey

Miss May Coffey, daughter of John V. Coffey, was married to Thomas Collier Bradley yesterday morning in St. Malachy's Church, in West Forty-ninth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. A. O'Marra and a small wedding breakfast followed at the home of Mr. Coffey, 417 West Fiftieth Street.

Andrews—Johns

The marriage of Forrest Andrews, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Ella S. Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johns, of Bayside, Long Island, took place yesterday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Bayside. The bride was graduated last year from Smith College and has been actively associated with the Red Cross headquarters in New York City and in the work of the College Settlement organization.

Board Delays Action On Teachers' Salaries

The Board of Education, at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, passed over definite action on teachers' salaries pending a meeting of its salary committee Friday. Arthur S. Somers, president of the board, said he would confer with Auditor Cook and Superintendent Ettinger then on the question of revising the pay schedules.

Formal action was taken on forty-five items considered at the meeting of the committee of the whole Monday, which included the placing of Portuguese on a par with other modern languages at the Commercial High School next year.

A plea for an auditorium and playground for Public School 35, in the Bedford district of Brooklyn, was made by a delegation consisting of State Senator Charles C. Lockwood, Assemblyman James H. Caulfield, jr., Mrs. Robert H. Roy, Mrs. Guttenberg, president of the Mothers' Association; Mrs Classen, James R. Nestor, former alderman, and George N. Hanna. They described the present accommodation for the 1,700 children in the district as inadequate and antiquated.

Lure of Emerson Stock 'Ads' Shown By Prosecution

Glowing Promises Made When Plant Occupied One Floor With 7 Workmen

Fiscal Fertility Aired

Boston Agent Took Back 11,000 Shares Before Receiving "His Alibi"

"The Emerson model, completed, is being daily driven on the streets of New York."

"The Emerson Motors Company is a success—a tremendous success."

"The new Emerson Four is the sensation of the automobile world."

"An unsurpassed car."

"The talk of the automobile world."

These are a few of the effervescent quotations which Assistant United States Attorney James W. Osborne, 2d, cited yesterday in the Federal District Court here to show the Emerson interests were striving to stimulate purchases of the Emerson Motors stock at the same time that the manufacturing equipment of the corporation consisted of a single floor "plant" at Long Island City and a complement of seven workmen.

Later in the day Mr. Osborne brought forth fresh revelations as to the firm's fiscal fertility, particularly as it applied to the taking over of "$9,000,000 worth" of the stock of the "Emerson Truck & Tractor Company," a concern that suddenly mushroomed into existence to take advantage of the "vast field open to cheap farm motors."

Mr. Osborne also sharply revived memory of the $20,000 which it has been shown travelled to Boston in the Emerson company's behalf when he produced a letter written by Robert P. Matches, chief Boston agent for the Emerson stock, the day after this money arrived in Boston, in which Matches, explaining the return of 11,000 shares from a disgruntled investor, stated he had to accept this return because "it came in before I had my 'alibi.'"

For the most part, though, yesterday's session of the Emerson trial before Judge Martin T. Manton was a strictly advertising affair. In the last analysis, the prosecution is free in admitting, it is the character of this advertising which is relied upon to clinch the government's case against the several defendants, and during both morning and afternoon periods Mr. Osborne read voluminously from specimens of it.

Referring to both common and preferred stock, the appeals to investors which were placed on the record yesterday were sent out, not only by the Emerson company itself, it was shown, but by Matches, in Boston, and by Wilson or C. R. Berry & Co., in this city. As the long session, which ran into the evening, was drawing to a close, Walter H. Cunningham, an advertising man formerly employed by Wilson, told how he had prepared many of the originals in the office of C. R. Berry & Co., referring them to Wilson and some other official of the company for revision before they were signed, either by Willis George Emerson or T. A. Campbell, and so sent forth to the public.

Half-statements were almost never permitted in these pleas, whether they took the form of newspaper advertisements, circulars or market letters. When upon one occasion Henry B. Humphrey tried in his preparation of copy to bring things a little more down to earth he received a telegram of reproof from Mr. Emerson.

"A People's Car To Be Made by a People's Company," Mr. Humphrey had headed his advertisement. Mr. Emerson's wire ordered deletion of the "to be," making the caption read "A People's Car Made by a People's Company." Mr. Emerson added the comment that Mr. Humphrey's more quietly toned advertising of the previous week had been a "dismal failure."

Some of the most lurid of all the quotations read by Mr. Osborne were contained in matter mailed from the offices of Robert P. Matches, at 68 Devonshire Street, Boston, and duly identified yesterday by Howard F. Safford, former bookkeeper and cashier for Matches.

"We stake our reputation on this stock," was one of Matches's favorite phrases. Again and again he assured his readers there was "only a little left," and "unhesitatingly advised" them to purchase before the golden opportunity passed altogether. References to the "successful automobile men" sponsoring the Emerson scheme and to an output of "100 cars a day" were frequent in his literature. He declared the "company is managed very carefully and along extremely economical lines," and added that "we were very careful to go into all the details of this company before we underwrote all the stock."

According to his ex-cashier, the shares Mr. Matches was disposing of as a result of these advertisements at $5, $6 and $7 he obtained from C. R. Berry & Co. at $3.30 to $4 a share, respectively. On his entire transactions in Emerson stock during the summer of 1916, the witness said, Mr. Matches, who was not a member of any stock exchange, made 20 per cent net.

Another Boston witness was George R. Stimpson, who testified to having bought sixteen shares of Emerson preferred at $10, besides a considerable quantity of the common stock, which he got chiefly from Matches. Mr. Stimpson was an old friend of George B. Gifford, one of the Emerson directors now under indictment, and he identified many letters that had passed between himself and Gifford.

The session ended with George Kuntzman, an accountant for the Emerson concern, listed also as a director in the Emerson Truck and Tractor Company, protesting that he really knew nothing of the affairs of the latter corporation, whose stock, apparently, the Emerson interests were making ready to float via Wilson.

The trial will continue to-day, beginning at 9:45.

Admits Women as Members

The Civil Service Reform Association, at its annual meeting, held at the City Club last night, voted to admit women to full membership in the organization. This is the first time in the forty-one years the association has been in existence that such action has been taken.

The decision of the association to open its doors to women was actuated by two motives, a member said last night. The fact that women now have the vote makes their interest equal to that of the men in all Civil Service work was the first incentive, and the action of the Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. George McAneny is president, was the second.

Prior to last night's meeting the auxiliary met and voted to amalgamate with the association, providing that organization was agreeable. With last night's action, in consequence, the Women's Auxiliary automatically ceased to exist.

Letters Reveal Paul Chapman As "Dearest Mother" Knew Him

Notes Breathing Cheer and Affection for Only Person Who Stood With Him Against the World Written by Boy Who Faces Chair as Slayer

If young Paul Chapman could be tried again to-morrow for the crime of murder, and those unbending rules of evidence bequeathed by the Middle Ages to the present just for once could be set aside, the defence scarcely could do better than pin its chief hopes of acquittal on the letters Paul wrote to "Dearest Mother" during the months he spent in Raymond Street Jail.

Through many weeks Mrs. Chpaman kept the letters jealously to herself. No other eyes saw them—she wanted no other eyes to see them. She and Paul were two against the world. By the world, under its inflexible old law, Paul had been tried, convicted and sentenced. In the pride of its own preponderence of virtue, the world was comfortably prepared to see him die—and would remember him, so long as memory lasted, as a boy incredibly vicious and irretrievably gone wrong.

Reveals Son as She Knew Him

This was the mother's reasoning, which until now has kept Paul Chapman's prison letters from the light. In the days when she felt that hers and Paul's was a friendless, hopeless common cause, she had resolved to treasure the letters to herself when the chair had had its sixteen-year-old victim, mementos of the real Paul Chapman whose life the Law had blindly taken.

To-day Mrs. Chapman knows that she has friends and Paul has friends. She knows that many men and women have begun to reconsider Paul's case; that thought has grown into sentiment, and that out of sentiment has arisen indignation against the mediæval statutes which countenance in New York State and in this day and age the legal murder of a sixteen-year-old boy.

If this indignation is quite apart from the question of Paul's guilt or innocence, Mrs. Chapman has nevertheless convinced herself the time is at hand for "society" to know Paul as it has been given to her to know him. Hence, the prison letters have come into possession of The Tribune.

Letters Not Those of Bad Boy

There may be no proof in the letters that Paul did not commit the crime of which he stands convicted, but they do show the boy had qualities of decency and thoughtfulness and affection beyond the ordinary, that whatever wrongdoing he may have been led into, he never could have been thoroughly bad. His penitence for what he did do and admitted doing; his laborious attempts to show how cheerful he was under the threat of the chair, and thus to cheer up "dearest mother"; his try-to-forget-me-to-day Christmas greeting; his belated discovery he was "only a kid"—all argue that Paul's life is a life worth saving and setting straight.

Here, for instance, is what he wrote Christmas night—one of the few times when he was not able to keep up his pretence of optimism:

"Dearest mother: I am very lonely to-night—more so than I've ever been. I have just come from the entertainment we had this afternoon. I inclose the programme. The singers came around afterward and wished us a merry Christmas, as if Christmas could be merry in a place like this.

"I am more downhearted than I've ever been. I feel now as if I wanted liberty or death. I wrote uncle and thanked him for the Christmas present that he sent me.

"The case will probably come up some time in January. It's my own fault that I am in this fix. If I had not listened to Davis I would be home and happy now.

"Some one of the actors said that there is always sunshine after the rain. Just now it is pouring for me. All I can do is trust in God and wait, although the suspense is almost unbearable. I'll never forget this Christmas as long as I live. I tell you it is pretty tough when you are innocent to be in a place like this. If I was guilty I would know I deserved all I got. Well, good-by, with love to you and Paul. Your loving son, PAUL."

Paul's religious strain shows no more here than in other letters. In one he says—harking back to his days in Brooklyn Sunday schools and Brooklyn choirs—that he's sure he'll "be exonerated before God from all blame."

Urged Mother to Trust in God

Every word Paul wrote from the Raymond Street Jail contributes to the good impression created by his whole correspondence. It is only because space does not permit that no more than a glimpse is given into the other letters. The first of the following extracts is from a letter written immediately the boy had been lodged in Murderer's Row:

"I am in pretty bad. . . . The whole thing is too terrible to think of. . . . I sleep pretty good nights, mother, because I am innocent and . . . it is impossible that an innocent person can be convicted. God only knows, mother, I hate this more for your sake than for my own. . . . Keep heart, mother, and trust in God. . . . Love from your poor boy, Paul."

* * *

"I hardly consider myself your son after this tragedy. . . . Why is it I was saved from such narrow escapes in the munition plants to come home and disgrace you. I have stole apples and pennies, but God in heaven knows I am innocent of this. When the trial comes, mother, be brave, for they can't do any more than kill me, and if there is a heaven, as I believe there is, I shall meet Harold (Paul's older brother) there. . . . I am not afraid to die, mother, but I will fight not so much for myself, but for you, that people may not say I died as a criminal. I have hopes of saving my life and coming out to help you when you most need me, mother dear. . . . Goodby, mother dear, and try not to worry."

* * *

"I am well and am getting fat here. That is because I eat regular and don't get much exercise except walking. . . . Try and forget about me on Christmas, mother, and enjoy yourself. . . . Things could be worse, mother, so keep up your heart and trust in God."

* * *

"It has been pretty cold here. . . . I was wondering if you had any heat in the house and if the water pipes had frozen. . . . From what the keepers say it was terribly cold out last week."

* * *

"Paul told me that you lost your position. I hope that it wasn't on account of me. If it was I can't tell you how sorry I am. But I've found out that being sorry doesn't do any good. . . . I don't deserve to have any one befriend me. But I want to live and get out some time to show people I am not bad, only foolish. . . . Be brave in the morning, mother dear, and trust in God for the best."

Henry Clay Johnson

Henry Clay Johnson who was appointed Postmaster of Astoria, Long Island, by President Grant in 1869, and held that position for seventeen years, died yesterday at his home, 147 Franklin Street, Long Island City. He was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., seventy-nine years ago.

He was chairman of the Queens County Republican Committee and of the Long Island City Republican Committee. Under Governor Black he was a member of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration. He was elected to the Assembly in 1890. One of the bills he introduced provided for a bridge over the East River at Blackwell's Island. For eight years he was president of the Long Island City Board of Education and for eighteen months he was Police Commissioner.

Silas Brownell

Silas Brownell, a member of the New York bar, died yesterday at his residence, 322 West Fifty-sixth Street.

Mr. Brownell was born in Knox, N. Y., October 11, 1830. He was the recipient of degrees from Columbia, Hobart and Union colleges. He was recording secretary of the New York Bar Association for thirty-seven years and had seen service in the Civil War.

Funeral services will be held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at Woodlawn. Mr. Brownell is survivied by a widow and four daughters.

Mortimer Van S. Macfarlane

Mortimer Van Sicklen Macfarlane, twenty-three years old, of 520 West 124th Street, died on Tuesday at Liberty, N. Y. His body was brought to this city yesterday, and the funeral will be held Saturday at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street.

Mr. Macfarlane was the son of the late Mortimer Macfarlane, a well known New York newspaper man. He leaves a widow, an infant son and his mother.

Mrs. Susan Fitzpatrick

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 12.—Mrs. Susan Guion Fitzpatrick, ninety-three years old, widow of Frederick Fitzpatrick, died to-day at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Monroe, of 257 Fifth Avenue, New Rochelle. She was a direct descendant of the French Huguenots, who founded New Rochelle in 1628. She was born in New Rochelle, but resided for seventy years in New York. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eliza Guion Mackay, of Mt. Vernon, who is ninety years old; five daughters, sixteen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Baff Case Grand Jury Called

Attorney General Merton E. Lewis has sumomned the extraordinary grand jury to convene June 21. He will present additional evidence and demand new indictments in connection with the investigation into the murder of Barnett Baff.

Grady Gets Columbia Chair

James T. Grady has been made assistant professor of journalism at the School of Journalism, Columbia University. He succeeds the late Franklin Matthews, who until his death several months ago, had held the post of assistant professor since the establishment of the school by the late Joseph Pulitzer.

Mr. Grady is a member of the staff of The Tribune, and at various times during the last three years has held the posts of head of the copy desk, foreign editor, night city editor and manager of The Tribune news service.

Mr. Grady is a Harvard man and holds the degree of LL.B. from Columbia.

Calls on College Youths to Stick To Their Studies

Chancellor Brown of N. Y. U. Advises Against Leaving Books

Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of the New York University, at the eighty-sixth annual commencement exercises yesterday, made a forceful appeal to college undergraduates in the United States to resist the lure of adventure and, instead of rushing to the nearest recruiting station, to stick to their books until the completion of their regular courses of instruction.

Chancellor Brown told the 650 members of the graduating class that the country is facing a grave danger because of the lowering of educational standards. An army of undergraduates has flocked to the colors, he explained, and many universities are graduating students prematurely so that the young men may enter the service.

"We shall soon be entering upon a period of world reconstruction," he said, "and it is obvious that the need of thoroughly trained men will be keenly felt in the decades just ahead of us. Many years of stress and difficulty are undoubtedly stretching out before us.

"We must counsel our half trained students to get themselves trained up to standard form for that struggle. If they really love their country more than they love adventure, more than they love the glorious exhilaration of danger, they will make themselves ready now for the need that only long and laborious training can satisfy.

"We know perfectly well that, with rare exceptions, a young college man can make his life count more for his country by sticking to his present task than by rushing off to the recruiting office that, according to his guess, will bring him soonest to the firing line. This country is settling down to a struggle, not for weeks, but for years."

New York University has about 1,300 students and members of the faculty in various branches of the service.

Because of the war the graduating class showed a decrease of 150 students from last year, when diplomas were given to 800.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, in the commencement day address declared that with a few exceptions the German universities have been propagandists of imperialistic doctrines in the realms of law, economics, history and philosophy.

"All the sciences have marched like soldiers in this war," he said. "All their resources have been devoted in some manner to make war more terrible than it ever should be.

"If human science is thus to be perverted for the wholesale destruction of those who oppose an imperial will, it would be better for mankind if it were wholly forgotten and that we should all return to the conditions of the Age of Stone.

The university conferred the degree of Master of Humane Letters upon Mrs. Ruth Ferriss Russell, member of New York's Board of Education. Other honorary degrees conferred were:

Henry Pomeroy Davison, New York banker, LL. D.; Charles Hitchcock Sherrill, Adjutant General of the State of New York, LL. D.; Justice Luke Daniel Stapleton, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, LL. D.; Surgeon General William Crawford Gorgas of the United States Army, who received his degree a week ago, LL. D.; the Rev. Daniel Russell, pastor of Rutgers Presbyterian Church, D. D.; Charles Edward Amory Winslow, professor of public health, Yale University, Doctor of Public Health; Charles Michael Schwab, Director General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Doctor of Commercial Science.

Scores of alumni of the university, wearing unforms of the army and navy, attended the commencement day exercises.

A. H. Smith Resigns 25 Jobs

A. H. Smith, former president of the New York Central system, completed yesterday the resignations required by his appointment as regional director of the Eastern railroads. At the time his appointment was announced he began to resign from the New York Central and about one hundred subsidiary companies. He finished the job yesterday with about twenty-five resignations.

Hylan Predicts City Will Buy Transit Lines

Mayor Hylan delivered an address on municipal ownership yesterday before the Conference of Mayors at Newburgh. The Mayor discussed the subject academically, dwelling particularly on the necessity for public ownership of the transit lines in this city, because of the present bad conditions of service.

The Mayor said that there were several definitely established conclusions in regard to municipal ownership. These were:

There is a widespread and increasing demand for municipal ownership.

Experience has shown that lower rates and better service obtain where public utilities are governmentally owned.

Experience has shown also that municipal ownership is attended with a great social gain represented by higher wages, shorter hours and more regular employment.

The Mayor said he deeply regretted the failure of the Legislature last winter to pass the measures which were designed to make municipal ownership possible in the cities of this state. He pointed to the recent legislation in Massachusetts, providing for the governmental operation of the Boston elevated railroads, and the success of municipally owned and operated traction lines in San Francisco, and declared that it was coming in New York City. He extended his discussion to the public ownership of the gas, electric light and water companies, as well as the coal, ice and foodstuffs industries.

McAdoo to Recuperate

Because of Throat Trouble Goes to White Sulphur Springs

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Continued throat trouble to-day prompted Secretary McAdoo to return to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend several weeks recuperating. He will continue to direct affairs of the Treasury and the railroad administration from there, but will avoid talking to callers and irritating his throat, which has not been normal since his return from a Liberty Loan speaking tour five weeks ago.

To facilitate directors of his work, Mr. McAdoo announced to-night a realignment of his staff. Oscar A. Price, his private secretary for railroad work, will become assistant to the Director General, and M. Brice Clagett, formerly private secretary for Treasury matters, becomes private secretary for railroads. John Kieley, for more than ten years confidential clerk to secretaries of the Treasury, will be private secretary for the Treasury.

Fordham Class Is Exhorted To "Be Guynemers"

"Your Hour to Emulate Late French 'Ace,'" Says Ex-Governor Walsh

David I. Walsh, formerly Governor of Massachusetts, who delivered the commencement address yesterday to the graduating class at Fordham University, exhorted the young men to become Guynemers. The late French "ace" with his sixty-odd victories, he said, was the greatest hero of the war.

"Be Guynemers," he said, "inspired with love of service, with a determination to succeed and to overcome the natural difficulties of life. The greatest asset of our country is her manhood. Men, this is your day, your hour."

A deputation from St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, N. J., gave $2,400 to buy and equip an ambulance for the Fordham University ambulance unit now in France.

The commencement exercises, held on the campus, were attended by about 3,000 persons. One hundred and eighty-seven degrees, including eight honorary degrees, were conferred by the Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S. J., president of the university. Cardinal Farley was represented by Monsignor Joseph V. Mooney, Vicar-General of the archdiocese.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on the Rev. Richard H. Tierney, S. J., editor of "America," and on Constantine J. Maguire, M. D. The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on the Rev. John C. Reville, S. J., associate editor of "America." The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Mme. Antoinette Spies, R. S. C. J.; George V. McNally, George R. Seep, Edmond J. Butler and John E. Sheehy.

The first women to receive the degree of Master of Arts from Fordham were the Misses Mary Frances Godley, Kathleen Veronica Hanley and Mary Agnes Kennedy.

About twenty of the graduation class were in uniform.

City Hall Park Concert To-day

The first of a series of supplemental park and pier concerts under the direction of Philip Berolzheimer, Special Deputy Park Commissioner, will take place in City Hall Park to-day from noon to 1:30 p. m. The police Band will play.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., being confident that he has as good an entertainment to offer the Public as he has ever produced, takes this method of announcing that all tickets for the

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Will be disposed of at the NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE Box Office at Box Office Prices

This means the first row as well as the last.

Every effort possible will be made to prevent Hotel agencies and ticket speculators from procuring seats.

It is therefore up to the theatregoing public to purchase choice seats at the Box Office at *Box Office prices.*

SEATS NOW SELLING AT THE BOX OFFICE FOR FIRST FOUR WEEKS

INITIAL PERFORMANCE TUESDAY @ 8:10 SHARP

WINTER GARDEN Evs. 8. Mats. Today, Sat. and Tuesday. AL JOLSON in SINBAD

48TH ST. THEA., E. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30. MAT. TO-DAY, 50c to $1.50. THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME

ASTOR 45th and B'way. Evgs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Rock-A-Bye Baby A SUMMER SHOW SUPREME

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8. Mats. To-day & Sat., 2. MAYTIME PLAY WITH MUSIC. with JOHN CHARLES THOMAS John T. Murray—Carolyn Thomson.

Maxine Elliott's 39th, nr. B'way. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees B'way. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. MARJORIE RAMBEAU in EYES OF YOUTH

PARK Thea., Col. Circle, 59th St. Contin., 2 to 11 p.m. 25-50c Wm. A. Brady's 8 Reel Patriotic Offering STOLEN ORDERS "THRILLS THE CROWD."—Times.

SHUBERT 44th, W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:15. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:15. BLANCHE BATES HOLBROOK BLINN in GETTING TOGETHER By Ian Hay (Major Beith), J. Harfey Manners and Percival Knight. Songs by Lieut. Gitz Rice. With PERCIVAL KNIGHT and Lieut. Gitz Rice.

BOOTH 45th, W. of B'way. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30. The Stuart Walker Co. in Booth Tarkington's Comedy. SEVENTEEN SIXTH MONTH

PRINCESS 39th, nr. Broadway. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees WED. and Sat., 2:30. "A Musical Comedy Masterpiece." OH LADY! LADY!!

CASINO Theatre, B'way & 39th. Evgs. 8:15. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:15. CLIFTON CRAWFORD in "FANCY FREE" Harry Conor—Ray Raymond—Marjorie Gateson.

U.S. OFFICIAL WAR FILMS LYRIC Twice Daily. 2:30, 8:30. Mats. 25c&50c. Eve. 25c-$1 LAST TWO WEEKS PERSHING'S CRUSADERS Uniform admits wearer at half price. SCHOOL CHILDREN ½ PRICE ALL MATINEES EXCEPT SAT. To-night Amaparita Farrar, Lyric Soprano, will sing during intermission.

Don't Miss This Patriotic Rally Tonight GYPSY SMITH Famous British War Worker Will Speak FRENCH MILITARY BAND Will Play Carnegie Hall Tonight Doors Open to Public After 8

FOOD Conservation Show See How You Can Help Win the War FOOD WHAT TO USE HOW TO USE IT Under auspices of National League for Woman's Service Grand Central Palace JUNE 14-22 Lex. Ave. & 46th St. 25c (Children 10c)

LOEW'S NEW YORK THEATRE & ROOF. Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.* Roof to 1 A. M. 10, 20, 30 ALICE JOYCE in "Find The Woman."

Loew's American Roof 42d St., W. of B'way. Every Evening at 8:15. WM. S. HART in "SELFISH YATES," Eva Shirley, 9 Krazy Kids, F. H. Spear & Co., oths. All Seats Reserved 25, 35, 50

B. F. KEITH'S PALACE B'way & 47 St. Daily Mats. 25c-$1 CHRISTIE McDONALD JACK WILSON, ALBERTINA RASCH and Ballet, Connelli & Craven, HOBART BOSWORTH.

B. F. KEITH'S RIVERSIDE B'way & 96 St. IRENE FRANKLIN and BURTON GREEN, RAY SAMUELS, VADIE & GYGI, others.

New Mat. To-day BRIGHTON Brighton Beach SOPHIE TUCKER, Nina Payne, James Watts, Watson Sisters, Arnaut Bros. and others.

44th TH. THEATRE EVERY DAY AT 2:40 EVERY NIGHT AT 8:40 D.W. GRIFFITH'S THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD HEARTS OF THE WORLD MATS. (PLUS TAX) 25c, 50c, $1.00 NIGHTS 25c, 50c, $1.50

RIVOLI B'way, 49th. 30, 40, 50, 60, $1 GEORGE M. COHAN in "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." Soloists. RIVOLI ORCHESTRA

RIALTO Times Square. 30-40-50 ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Doll's House." Soloists. Comedy. RIALTO ORCHESTRA

STRAND B'WAY AT 47 ST. "Roosevelt's Expedition Into the Wilds." Mae Marsh in "All Woman." Strand Orch.

ROOF CENTURY THEATRE AT 11:30 CENTURY GROVE MIDNIGHT REVUE DOLLY SISTERS | Have You Seen THE DOOLEYS? | GEORGE WHITE

COLUMBIA B'way & 47th Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15. Popular Prices. HELLO AMERICA with LEWIS and DODY.

LYCEUM West 45th St. Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. TO-DAY & Sat., 2:30. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:30. DAVID BELASCO presents TIGER ROSE

NEW AMSTERDAM W. 42d St. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Sat. and Wed. Prices 50c to $2.00, except Sat. Nights. $2.50. LAST WEEK AT THIS THEATRE MOVES NXT MON. TO GAIETY THEA. KLAW & ERLANGER'S RADIANT MUSICAL COMEDY The RAINBOW GIRL

GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE B'WAY 43 ST. EVES. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. THE KISS BURGLAR SMACKING MUSICAL SUCCESS

NEW AMSTERDAM THE ROOF ZIEGFELD 11:30 NEW MIDNIGHT FROLIC Gala Week—4th Anniversary—6 BROWN BROS.

FULTON B'way and 46 St. Evngs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. and Wed., 2:30. Actors & Authors Theatre presents 5 BIG HITS { 2 ONE ACT PLAYS 1 CHARACTER DANCE 2 OPERETTAS

GLOBE B'way 46th St. Eves 8:20 Mats. Wed & Sat 2:20 RAYMOND HITCHCOCK Presents himself in HITCHY-KOO 1918 with LEON ERROL IRENE BORDONI CHORUS OF FORTY UNDER 20

COHAN & HARRIS W. 42 St. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. and Wed. A TAILOR-MADE MAN with GRANT MITCHELL.

ELTINGE West 42d St. Evenings at 8:30. Mats. Sat. and Wed. (Pop.), 2:30. Business Before Pleasure

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 43d St., E. of B'way. LAST 5 TIMES. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. BILLIE BURKE HENRY MILLER in A Marriage of Convenience

GAIETY B'WAY 46 ST. MONDAY, JUN