

HEATED ASHES FALL ON TOWNS

Property Loss Will Be Enormous; May Be Lives Lost

MT. KATMAI IN ERUPTION

Kodiak and Other Alaskan Villages Are Under Foot of Material Thrown Out of Interior of Earth--Kodiak's Inhabitants Safe on Revenue Cutter.

Kodiak, Alaska, June 11.--Kodiak and Woody Island villages are buried under a foot of ashes as the result of the eruption of Katmai volcano.

The revenue cutter Manning, which was in port here when the eruption began, furnished refuge for all the inhabitants of Kodiak, numbering about 500, probably saving many lives thereby.

CONGRESSMAN KILLED IN TRAGIC MANNER

Representative Wickliffe of Louisiana Either Was Knocked Off or Fell Off Train After Starting from Washington for the South.

Washington, D. C., June 11.--Representative Robert C. Wickliffe of Louisiana met a tragic death this morning, his body crushed by being found on the railroad tracks in Potomac park, near the entrance to the bridge across the Potomac river.

Representative Wickliffe was born in Bardonia, Kentucky, May 1, 1874, but was reared at his father's home in West Feliciana, La.

He was graduated from Centre college, Danville, Ky., and the law department of Tulane university.

He was elected to the 61st Congress, and re-elected to the 62nd Congress.

He was born in Hingham, Mass., 70 years ago last January and lived there until the Civil war, when he enlisted in the 13th Massachusetts regiment.

He was a member of Passumpsic lodge, No. 27, F. and A. M.; Haswell Royal Arch chapter; Caledonia council, No. 13, R. and S. M.; Halstead commandery, No. 5, K. T.; Mt. Sinai temple, N. O. M. S.; Caledonia lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F.

He was married Miss Mary M. Wentworth of Boston, who died in 1887. Four children survive him, Charles of Boston; Oliver M. W., professor at Harvard; Miss Maude H. and Arthur G. of St. Johnsbury.

He was a member of the Chamberlain post, No. 1, G. A. R. He was postmaster here from 1891 to 1895. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. George W. C. Hill officiating.

Ten True Bills Reported. Woodstock, June 11.--The Windsor grand jury reported to-day ten true bills.

TALK OF THE TOWN Paul Bianchi of Laurel street is confined to the house by illness.

Robert Farrar left this noon for Boston, where he will remain for a few days on business.

Miss Bertha LaBar of Keesville, N. Y., is spending a few days in this city as the guest of friends.

Miss Helen Martin of 20 Tremont street returned this morning from a two weeks' visit at Detroit.

AMERICAN TEAM PICKED.

To Compete in Olympic Games--Will Sail Friday.

New York, June 11.--The American Olympic selection committee, of which James E. Sullivan is chairman, spent yesterday in picking the athletes who will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Stockholm next month.

A thousand entries were received from all over the country and in every event only those who had shown the best performance were selected.

Several men on the preferred list are old-timers at Olympic contests but new wonders like Wright of Dartmouth in the pole vault; Horine of San Francisco, the high jumper; Kiviat of the Irish-American A. C., who smashed three world's records in the 1500-meters run in the past two weeks; Kramer, the Long Island club's world's champion distance and cross-country runner, and young Drew, the negro sprinter of Springfield, Mass., who was practically unheard of until the eastern try-outs at Cambridge last Saturday, are expected to make athletic records never heard of before in Olympic games.

With Edmundson of Seattle, John Paul Jones and Putnam of Cornell and Shepard in the 800-meters race, that event is considered as over. The marathon runners selected are all staunch performers. One Vermonter was selected, Gutterston, Boston A. A., in the running broad jump, standing broad jump and hop, step and jump.

Rose, McDonald and McGrath, world's champions in the hammer and weight contests, seem to be unbeatable, and there is no telling what Duncan may do with the discus. In every event, championship calibre is maintained and barring accidents the wearers of the stars and stripes should pile up more points than ever before. The team will sail Friday at 9:00 a. m. on the steamship Finland.

ELEVATED SERVICE NEARER NORMAL

More Cars Running on More Lines in Boston To-day--Mayor Fitzgerald and Other Officials Continue Efforts to End Strike.

Boston, June 11.--Better service on the lines of the Boston Elevated Railway company marked the beginning of the fifth day of the strike this morning. An increased number of cars were operated, and officials of the company claimed that the service was rapidly nearing normal conditions.

More cars were run on more lines last night also than on any night since the beginning of the strike. The presence of many police officers on many of the cars was dispensed with, and what few disturbances there were were of minor significance.

Dynamite Found Near Track. Two sticks of dynamite were taken this morning to the Brighton police station by officers, who said they picked them up beside the rails of the car line on Commonwealth avenue. The officers believe that a car struck both sticks, knocking them off the rails. Later John R. Hutchinson was brought into court, charged with having similar sticks of dynamite in his possession without a license.

GENERAL TIE-UP ORDERED. Of Transport Workers in British Isles, Following Owners' Refusal. London, June 11.--Three hundred thousand transport workers in this island will give up their jobs, and all foreign and coastwise shipping will be tied up indefinitely, if the union men obey the orders of the general council of the Transport Workers' federation, which last night sent telegrams to every port in England, Scotland and Wales, calling for a national strike.

The ship owners yesterday decided to reject a compromise, the terms of which the government has been attempting to arrange. The principal points of the government's proposals were a general organization of the employers to treat with the unions, and money guarantees by both sides as insurance against violations of agreements.

The employers maintain that their interests are so diverse that any organization embracing all would be impossible; they consider the cabinet's proposals, particularly the financial feature, impracticable, and set their faces strongly against giving a labor monopoly to the unions.

The country has not been thrown into a panic by the calamity which threatens, because there is general hope that comparatively few of the men will respond to the leaders' manifesto. Notes of disaffection are reported in several cities.

If successful, the strike will be the most disastrous of the labor revolts which have kept the country in a turmoil for the past year, disturbed business and strained the diplomacy of the liberal government in keeping the good will of its labor allies. The real question being fought out is the recognition of union labor and the cause of the trouble, which has already cost business and wage earners hundreds of thousands of pounds, is a stevedore named Thomas, who refused to join the union. The employers declined to discharge him and the dockmen stopped work. They took advantage of the occasion to demand a general readjustment of terms from their employers.

DIFFERENT APPORTIONMENT For Second District Republicans Than For State Convention. Bellows Falls, June 11.--George H. Gorham, secretary of the Republican district committee, announces that for the convention of the second district to be held at White River Junction on June 26, the apportionment has been made on the basis of the vote for governor in 1908 and that by the state committee on that of 1910, so there will be a difference in the number of delegates from a good many towns in the two conventions, especially from the large towns.

KENTUCKY'S CASES HEARD

Sixteen Delegates to Chicago Convention Involved.

ARGUED ALL THE MORNING

As the Result of Yesterday's Hearings Twelve More Delegates Were Added To Taft's Catalogue of Strength in the National Convention.

Chicago, June 11.--The Kentucky contests, involving sixteen delegates, were heard before the Republican national committee all this morning, and a decision in the delegate-at-large contest was expected to be made this afternoon. It was agreed that the contests in the first, second and fourth districts would be submitted and decided on the same arguments as in the case of the delegate-at-large. The seats of only two delegates-at-large were contested.

Ormsby Mellerg made the opening statement of the case for the Roosevelt forces, and Judge E. C. O. Rear of Frankfort presented the argument.

As the result of yesterday's hearings on the Indiana contests, the committee added 12 more delegates to the catalogue of the Taft strength, all the contests being decided in Taft's favor.

With the 72 delegates comprised in the southern contests decided last week in the Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia cases, yesterday's gains make a total of 84 delegates added to the Taft forces by the work of the national committee. And with the 201 instructed and uncontested delegates credited to him, they bring his present total on the temporary roll up to 285. A large proportion of the contested seats among the 174 cases, still to be passed on by the committee represent delegates instructed for Taft, the precise number being the subject of much dispute.

The cases heard yesterday were those of the Indiana delegates on a large, four in number, headed by Col. Harry S. New, including former Vice-President Fairbanks and the district delegations of two each from the first, third and thirteenth districts.

The contest in the fourth district was withdrawn and the committee confirmed the two sitting (Taft) delegates.

The real fight of the day in the committee was the work of the national committee. The delegates-at-large, where it had been expected the committee was unanimous in giving them to Taft, but over the seating of two Taft delegates from the 13th, or South Bend, district. Attempts of the Roosevelt attorneys to introduce certain affidavits declared by them to bear the signature of a majority of the delegates to the district convention at Bend at which the Taft delegates were chosen, precipitated the sensational interchange of the day and occasioned a sudden reversal of the committee's vote which was not explained to the satisfaction of the Roosevelt men.

Senator Borah taunted the Taft men about it, telling them they changed front because they were scared. "The worst scared lot of them I ever saw," he said. "What has happened? Whom have you consulted? Whom has come over you? Whence came this revelation?" he demanded.

The Taft men denied that they were scared or that any special light had been thrown upon them; they insisted that their first vote, against admitting the affidavits, was because of their desire not to delay the hearings by the necessity of giving the Taft side an opportunity to answer them or to create a precedent which would be embarrassing in later cases. Their reversal of the vote was coupled with a specific declaration that it was not to be regarded as a precedent. In this form the Roosevelt men all voted against it.

So the committee heard the affidavits, with verbal testimony in contradiction of their allegations, and then voted to seat the Taft delegates. The Roosevelt men were all voted against it.

This was not the first battle of the day, however. Before the Indiana cases were taken up the committee came near a turbulent scene. A motion by Senator Crane of Massachusetts, to postpone until Wednesday the case of the fourth district of California in accordance with the request of former Senator Dick, the Taft contest leader, met the opposition of the Roosevelt forces.

The case already had been called, and the attorneys and contestants were in their places when this question arose. Mr. Dick argued that a similar delay had been granted last week in the California case at the requests of the Roosevelt people and he thought he was entitled to the courtesy. During this debate the tabled "steam roller" figured in the discussion. Some of the Taft men resented mention of the political juggernaut, which they said was a fiction; whereupon Mr. Borah later intimated that the Roosevelt people had no sensitiveness on the subject; in fact rather liked to talk about that metaphorical machine.

In the roll call on the California postponement, the line up was 38 to 13; the personnel on each side being substantially the same as in the other divisions on factional lines.

GRANGE FIELD DAY IN BARRE Will Be Held at Granite City Trotting Park Friday, June 14.

A grange field meeting will be under the direction of C. F. Smith of Morrisville, state master, at the Granite City trotting park in Barre on Friday, June 14. It is expected that games will be arranged for the forenoon, and in the afternoon there will be addresses by Master Smith, Congressman Frank Plumley and by Oliver Wilson, master of the national grange.

The meeting is to be held in Barre to accommodate members of Winooski Valley and Central Vermont pomona granges, which include about twenty 20 subordinate granges. Everybody is cordially invited. Admission free.

RELEASED ON PROBATION.

John Daniels Paid Back Insurance Money and Plead Guilty.

Middlebury, June 11.--In the case of the State vs. John Daniels, taken up at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the respondent was sentenced for embezzling \$97 from the National Life Insurance company of Montpelier to not less than 12 nor more than 15 months at the house of correction at Rutland. Sentence was suspended and he was put in the hands of Probation Officer Olin A. Smith. This was because Daniels fully repaid the money to the company and pleaded guilty. Daniels was formerly of Bristol.

In the case of Albert H. Hier vs. Ernest J. Bodette, in which judgment by default was entered by the plaintiff on the first day of the term, the entry of judgment by default was stricken off and the case continued at the request of Attorney James H. Donoway of Middlebury.

The third jury trial of the term was begun with the case of E. S. Sterling vs. O. M. Ford. They are from Granville and the plaintiff seeks to recover over \$100 for services rendered while operating a farm for the defendant in 1908 and 1909.

WHACKED WITH WRENCH.

John McLane, Winooski Hack Driver, Had a Close Call.

Winooski, June 11.--John McLane, who drives a hack for Joseph Cadette, received a knock in the back of his head about midnight Sunday, administered by a colored soldier with a heavy wrench. When McLane had reached the neighborhood at the top of Weston's hill, his hack passengerless, the soldier immediately began the assault. With a wrench he gave McLane a blow which might have killed him, but for the top of the carriage, which lessened the force. McLane, upon receiving the blow, jumped to his feet, blood flowing freely from his wounds, and took after his assailant. In the mix-up which followed, McLane succeeded in getting the wrench from the soldier and the latter made his escape and his identity is still unknown.

McLane drove back to his stables with his clothes saturated with blood and the wounds were dressed by Dr. Burdick. On McLane's head was found a three-cornered cut. The wrench is now in the possession of the police department and is said to be a shaker, used to dump the ashes in one of the furnaces at the fort, and is about 18 inches long, the end being nearly two inches square.

JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Aunt Polly Roben and Miss Jane Reid Sheriffs Celebrate Birthdays.

A goodly number of people met on Monday afternoon at the home of Douglas G. Roben at South Barre to celebrate the 91st birthday of "Aunt Polly" Roben, also the 19th birthday of her grandniece, Miss Jane Reid Sheriffs. It was a meeting heartily enjoyed by young and old. "One characteristic of the dear elderly friend whom they went to honor, is her never outgrown girlhood, so that her manner was equally charming to youth and age."

Many kindly and substantial tributes were paid her, both from distant friends and those who were present. Each person present felt he or she had received a lesson on "growing old" from the sweet, genial spirit that presided over the birthday feast and they left her with the wish that she might live as long as life held enjoyment for her. One of the very enjoyable features of the day was the music rendered by the Misses Jessie and Annie Pitkin and the Sheriffs sisters.

OLD RESIDENT OF MONTPELIER.

Julius G. Scribner Died This Morning--Was Long in Business.

Julius Gilman Scribner, an almost life-long resident of Montpelier, died at his home on Prospect street in that city this morning at 10 o'clock of hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Scribner was 76 years of age, having been born on April 29, 1836, in Moretown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Scribner. He was brought by his parents to Montpelier in his infancy and had resided there most of the time since. After receiving his education in the Montpelier schools, he entered the clothing business with George Kinsman, later going into the pin business with his father and remaining in that until they were burned out in the big fire of 1875. For a time thereafter he was engaged in the wallpaper business in Barre.

On October 12, 1854, he married Sarah G. Cole of Walden, who survives him; also one son, Fred J. Scribner of Manchester, N. H., and two grandchildren. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GAVE BANQUET TO 50.

President Judkins of Farview Casualty Co. Was the Host.

Burlington, June 11.--Dr. J. H. Judkins of Northfield, president of the Farview Casualty company, gave a banquet of 50 covers to the officers and agents of the company at the New Sherwood house at 9 o'clock last evening. Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey of Essex Junction was toastmaster, and the speakers included Frank L. Place of Barre, general manager of the company, and a number of others. The dining room was tastefully decorated and music was furnished throughout the evening by Hagar's orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Ella Hodges. Topics of interest to insurance men were discussed by the speakers at the post-prandial exercises. The dinner was preceded by a meeting of the officers and agents, held at 5:30, which included a school of instruction.

TWO CONVICTIONS.

Both Were Entered on Pleas of Guilty of Respondents.

Hyde Park, June 11.--In the case of W. H. Nye vs. Mrs. Nettie Hunt of Johnson the jury brought in a verdict that the plaintiff should recover balance in Lamouille county court on a note of \$600. A divorce was granted to Agnes Mizo of Eden from Clarence Mizo for intolerable severity.

SHAW GUILTY, SO IS WOMAN

Maine Man Convicted of Larceny of About \$19,000

MRS. STUART RECEIVING IT

Sentence in Cases of Arthur W. Shaw and Mrs. Georgia Stuart Will Be Pronounced Later in Massachusetts Superior Criminal Court.

Boston, June 11.--Arthur W. Shaw was found guilty of the larceny of about \$19,000 from two Maine shoe manufacturing concerns by a jury in the superior criminal court to-day, while a verdict of guilty of receiving stolen money was returned against Mrs. Georgia Stuart. Sentence will be pronounced later.

The cases were given into the jury's hands yesterday afternoon following the summing-up. Col. Joseph W. Spaulding spoke first in defense of Mrs. Stuart. Attorney James H. Vahey followed with an argument in defense of Shaw. Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle followed for the government.

Col. Spaulding argued that Mrs. Stuart merely acted as a faithful custodian of the property Shaw put in her hands and had no idea that he stole any of it, if he did.

Attorney James H. Vahey said: "Shaw is accused of stealing funds of a company he owns half of and to which he has made complete restitution, stripping himself to the skin so that he could not now buy a plate of baked beans without borrowing the price."

"Amick does not now think Shaw was a dishonest man. Director Howland has told you so. Shaw has shown all along that he was trying to save the business from ruin."

Attorney Vahey referred to the letter Shaw sent to Mrs. Stuart and the discovery of which resulted in the police locating Shaw in Los Angeles. "That letter was stolen by somebody from the mail," said Attorney Vahey. Then he referred to the passage in which Shaw wrote: "I am good for 20 years yet and will pay up my creditors dollar for dollar."

Attorney Vahey also argued that had Shaw wished to steal he would not have purchased bonds to run off with, but would have taken the cash. Those bonds he purchased with the consent of Amick, Vahey declared.

"Shaw is being tried for stealing his own money. He should not have been tried. He has committed no criminal offense. His intent is the only issue."

Assistant District Attorney Lavelle in his argument for the government said: "Shaw has been described as a remarkable man. He is the smartest, most calculating witness that ever took the witness stand in this court. He has advanced a defense built upon lies and fabrications. The defense is no better than the man who invented it in a Los Angeles jail."

FUNERAL OF RAYMOND GAUTHIER.

Father McKenna Officiated at St. Monica's Church Yesterday.

The funeral of Raymond Gauthier was held at St. Monica's church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. McKenna officiating, and burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The bearers were Henry Decontan, Joseph C. Bombard, Treffe Tanquary and Felix Bourcier, brothers-in-law of the deceased; Adolphus Forest, from the I. O. F., and Philbert Lamy from St. J. B.

There was a profusion of flowers, including the following: Cross, with word, "Husband"; pillow, "Brother"; "Brother" from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decontan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bombard, Mr. and Mrs. Treffe Tanquary, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Forest, Albert Lesime, Thomas and Aurora Tanquary; wreath, with name, "Raymond"; C. W. McMillan & Sons and employees; wreath, from Independent Order of Foresters; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bourcier, Miss Eva McMillan, Miss Adelaide Gok, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gokey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Langlois; mixed flowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lamarre, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baril.

CHARLES H. DALE DEAD.

Father of Judge George H. Dale of Waterbury--Funeral This Afternoon.

Waterbury, June 11.--Charles H. Dale, father of Judge George H. Dale of Waterbury, died Sunday at the home of his sister, Miss Eliza Dale, in Waitsfield, the cause being old age. He was born in Waitsfield 81 years ago, being the son of James and Jane Needham Dale. He married Elvira Perkins, who died five years ago. For some time Mr. Dale conducted a grist mill in Moretown but for the last few years he had resided in Waterbury most of the time. Besides his sister and his son, he leaves a nephew, Porter H. Dale, of Island Pond.

The funeral was held this afternoon at the church in Moretown, following a prayer service at Waitsfield, and interment was in Moretown.

PROTEST IMPRISONMENT.

Resolutions Adopted By Barre Branch, G. C. I. A., Last Evening.

At a meeting held in Miles hall last evening, the following resolutions were adopted: "We, members of Barre branch, G. C. I. A., assembled at the regular meeting, have taken notice of the long illegal imprisonment of Ettore and Giovanniitti the man that helped with their faithful work the strikers of Lawrence, Mass."

"Whereas, it is widely known that the Massachusetts capitalists are with their legal twisters and trickster conspiring against the freedom and the life of those two men to make them suffer for victory of the strikers, we protest with all our strength against the fraud that keeps Ettore and Giovanniitti in jail."

We pledged our moral support in their defense and we ask the immediate release of the two victims of the unionist cause."

M. H. S. COMMENCEMENT.

Emily Hopkins, Tony Lamperti and Geo. Stevens, Winners at Prize Speaking.

The class-day exercises of the Montpelier high school were held yesterday afternoon, with the following program: Class history, Beulah Grout; prophecy, Mildred Cashen; class oration, Carlyle Hancock; class poem, Gladys Tupper; solo, "When We're Together," George Stevens; address to undergraduates, Merrill Harris; class will, George Brooks; presentation of framed picture of the Roman forum, Hazen Chamber, president of class of 1912; response by Bert Winslow, president of the junior class.

Last night occurred the annual prize speaking in the Kellogg-Hubbard library hall, under the direction of Mrs. Kate Terrill. The prizes of \$5 in gold each were awarded Tony Lamperti, Miss Emily Hopkins and George Stevens by the judges, Mrs. Frank Hayden, Albert Duval and A. A. Heineman. The program consisted of a piano duet by Misses Gladys and Julia Tupper; "A New England Prophet," John Bartlett; "The Sign of the Cross," Miss Helen Kyle; solo, "The Message," Francis Kelliker; "Just Commemorate," David Burns; "Melisse Mayo's Special Providence," Miss Emily Hopkins; a series of four poems, "The Lettla Boy," "Lettla Humpy Jeem," "Da Sweeta Soil," and "De Stripp Pianna," Tony Lamperti; "The Happy Prince," Miriam Staples; "Sally Ann's Experience," Miss Frances Barber; "The Lost Word," George Stevens; violin solos, Harold Haylett.

This evening the twenty-two members of the graduating class have their closing exercises in the city hall. To-morrow night occur the alumni reception, business meeting, and dance.

BARRE'S NEWEST PLANT

Is That of Brown, Carroll & Co., Located Off Depot Square.

Brown, Carroll & Co. now occupy their new stonished off Depot square, the contractor who had the work under construction since March 1 having completed the finishing touches on the structure last Saturday. The new shed is 232 feet long and 64 feet wide, with a height of 50 feet. It is among the largest stone manufacturing plants in the city, and certainly one can boast of more modern and up-to-date equipment. The work has been carried out under the direction of Contractor Frank Lagassey of Waterbury.

The shed is easily accessible to the Central Vermont tracks, and shipping facilities are further increased by a siding which extends through the east end of the shed. Provisions have also been made for stone teams to enter the building and make an exit without turning around.

On the north side of the shed proper is located the office, a two-story building with dimensions of 18 and 24 feet. The structure is admirably suited to office purposes and had been furnished with modern office furniture. It is electrically lighted and heated from the boiler room in the shed adjoining. Just north of the office, the city is installing a hydrant, so that ample fire protection will be afforded Brown, Carroll & Co., as well as other plants surrounding. The south side of the office building is finished into a drafting room.

The stonished is equipped with the very best machines and other stone manufacturing accessories procurable. An electric traveling crane, weighing 75 tons, has been recently installed, the crane being the product of the Smith, Whitcomb & Cook foundry of this city. The grand compressor was made by the Ingersoll-Rand Co., and has a capacity of 334 feet per minute. Motive power for the machine is furnished by a 75-h. p. Westinghouse motor. Two Smith, Whitcomb & Cook polishing wheels are propelled by a 35-h. p. Westinghouse motor. A 50-h. p. boiler has been installed for heating purposes.

The blacksmith shop is equipped for three fires, consisting of frames supplied by the Smith, Whitcomb & Cook Co. receive their power from a 10-h. p. Westinghouse motor. The same company furnishes latest saw benches for the boxing department, and these are operated by 2-h. p. motors. The company has two surface cutters working, with provisions for others. A noticeable feature of the new plant is the method adopted in wiring the building. All wires are enclosed in pipes, thus avoiding the danger of fire from defective insulation so common in many manufacturing plants.

Brown, Carroll & Co. occupy their new quarters for the first time under the most propitious circumstances. The firm began doing business in a Blackwell street shed some two and one-half years ago. The growing demand for its output soon made it evident that larger facilities for supplying its dealers must be provided. Soon after work on the new plant was commenced, the company sold its Blackwell street shed to the Rox Granite Co., which took possession May 1. In the new shed three and one-half gangs can be worked conveniently and with a large number of orders to be filled the company is now running almost to capacity.

MCKENZIE--ALEXANDER. Barre Young People Started Then on Trip to Scotland. The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Alexander, daughter of Mrs. William Alexander, to William Barclay McKenzie took place at the home of the bride's mother last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Duncan Salmon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie S. Alexander, while Harley J. Houghton acted as best man. The bride was married in her traveling suit of dark blue. Only the immediate members of the family were present at the wedding.

Mrs. McKenzie is one of the popular young women of the city and a graduate of Spaulding high school in the class of 1910. For two years past she has been engaged as a stenographer at Burke Bros' granite manufacturing plant. Mr. McKenzie is a well-known local man, a member of the Knights of Pythias and Vincinia club, and deservedly popular with all who know him. He is employed as a draughtsman at Burke Bros' plant. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie left last night on the Green Mountain express for Boston, whence they sailed to-day on the Cunard liner Franconia for Scotland, where they will pass six weeks. On their return from their tour of Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will reside in Barre. They will be at home at 17 Patterson street after August 10.

Resolutions Adopted By Barre Branch, G. C. I. A., Last Evening. At a meeting held in Miles hall last evening, the following resolutions were adopted: "We, members of Barre branch, G. C. I. A., assembled at the regular meeting, have taken notice of the long illegal imprisonment of Ettore and Giovanniitti the man that helped with their faithful work the strikers of Lawrence, Mass."

"Whereas, it is widely known that the Massachusetts capitalists are with their legal twisters and trickster conspiring against the freedom and the life of those two men to make them suffer for victory of the strikers, we protest with all our strength against the fraud that keeps Ettore and Giovanniitti in jail."

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MASONS START WEEK'S WORK

Knights Templar Grand Commandery in Burlington To-day

SECRETARY REPORTS

The Total Membership of the Order Was Shown to Be 2,640, Being a Net Gain of 61--Officers Will Be Elected Late This Afternoon.

Burlington, June 11.--The annual convocation of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, was held here to-day, Grand Commander George F. Root of Newport presiding. Secretary Ross reported 2,640 members in thirteen commanderies, which is a net gain of 61. The loss by death was 37 during the year. The officers will be elected this afternoon.

Masonic week opened yesterday with the meeting of the Council of Deliberation. Reports of officers and committees were read and an address was delivered by Marsh O. Perkins of Windsor, commander-in-chief. Deputy Perkins reported the year a prosperous one although no new bodies were established during the year. The membership increase was above the average. The deputy reported on visitations during the year and in conclusion he made due acknowledgment of courtesies extended to him by the brethren of the various organizations. Reference was made by the deputy to the great loss by death sustained by the fraternity during the year.

Among the most prominent members to pass over were Judge Alfred A. Hall and Col. George O. Tyler. Both were members of the Northern Supreme Council of Scottish Rite. The latter was for many years a resident of Burlington and was widely known throughout the state. He was at the time of his death the oldest of the active members of the supreme council in continuous service, having held the office of grand captain of the guard since 1878. Mr. Tyler was often referred to as the "father of the Scottish Rite" in Vermont, and for many years was especially active in establishing bodies of the rite in the state. His death occurred in West Somerville, Mass., October 11, 1911, and he was buried in the family lot in the cemetery at Lowell, Mass. Few men had a greater knowledge of the history, philosophy and usage of Masonry than did Colonel Tyler.

The afternoon session, which closed about five o'clock, was devoted to other routine business and the following officers were elected: Commander-in-chief--Marsh O. Perkins, Windsor. First lieutenant commander--Hamilton S. Peck, Burlington. Second lieutenant commander--Olin W. Daley, White River Junction. Grand master of state--Silas H. Danforth, St. Albans. Grand chancellor--George F. Root, Newport. Grand prior--Charles A. Chapman, Ferrisburgh. Grand treasurer--Charles W. Whitcomb, Proctorsville. Grand secretary--Henry H. Ross, Burlington. Grand master of ceremonies--George H. Reynolds, Winooski. Grand hospitaler--Raymond L. Soule, Burlington. Grand senechal--Edward L. Bates, Bennington. Grand standard bearer--Elroy B. Whitaker, Barre. Grand captain of the guard--Frank L. Clark, Rutland. Grand sentinel--Albert Killam, Burlington.

The officers were duly installed. At the conclusion of the business session the 29th degree was worked by Vermont consistory, which was followed by refreshments in the banquet hall. At the evening session, which opened at 7:30 o'clock, the 21st degree was worked by Vermont Consistory