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ough President Steers of Brooklyn all wore badges.

Only One-fifth of Terminal Really

In reality only one-fifth of the vast terminal was opened to-day. All that section of the depot to be used by the Pennsylvania Road was closed to the puband even President Cassatt's statue was covered with linen cloths.

Jamaica's Celebration a Great Success.

In Jamaica, as was expected, was given the most elaborate celebration. Practically every house was decorated, and of mags and bunting.

Former Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, Colonel William M. Grif-Judge Burt C. Humphreys spoke.

Colonel William M. Griffiths, as chairman, made the opening speech at the exercises held in King Park.

Colonel Griffith said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen-After a number of years of wonderful work we are now directly joined with our sister borgreatest day Manhattan has ever had quate transportation facilities. (Laughter), and I am not sure but that he is right. I believe that this is going adding a tremendous city to itself every

"According to the ratio of figures, New York is adding a city as large as Philadelphia every ton years. It will mean in the City of New York in ten years. have got to put off our village and provincial clothes, and don the garb of the city, for Ar borough is destined to be the greatest in the City of New York."

Address of Congressman Cocks.

Congressman W. W. Cooks of Nassau County, was introduced by Colonel Willlam M. Griffith as the first speaker.

He said: "Chalrman and friends of Queens: The previous speaker said he might have been postponed almost inwas not goldg to make a speech, but he talked longer than I am going to speak. Those, of you who are familiar with my Poters, and those associated with them methods of campaign know that I am one who always has very little to say. What I am particularly concerned about is that In the next ten or twenty years the people that will have to come to Queens as the result of this connection of Manhatthat are expecting to come here.

future and of the great future population. There is no reason why this bor- in the world! ough should not be one of the best borhave the welfare of this borough at heart, has become an apartment house section;

will see more changes here than have taken place in the past fifty years. It is

live than ever before."

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the second speaker. Mr. Woodruff said: Woodruff's Speech at Jamaica.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen-It is impossible to discuss satisfactorily a subject so important to us all as the 'Awakening of Long Island' in the limited time which is at my disposal. Furthermore, it is a subject more adapted to a treatise by a statistician or historian than to treatment by a celebration

"It is only possible to touch upon very few of its most important phases on an occasion of this character, which, by the way, my friends, does great credit to all who have participated in perfecting its arrangements.

"Awakening of Long Island' is
phrase well chosen.
"Why has it been asleep?

"What is it that now awakens it?
"What is Long Island?
"Long Island is the garden apot of the metropolis of the Western Hemisphere; the fertile, beautiful expanse of country the fertile, heautiful expanse of country stretching before the portals of a city, which, in population, commerce and financial influence is the second city in the world. New York City has about five millions of inhabitants, nearly three times that of the average population of the forty-seven states which to-day contents the Union and twice that of all stitute the Union, and twice that of all the states combined at the time of the adoption of the Federal Constitution. No

adoption of the Federal Constitution. And municipal development in history has ever equalled it. Why, a little over a hundred years ago, St. Paul's Church, on lower Broadway, was built with its back to that thoroughfare in order that, according to a resolution of the trustees, there might always be had from its front porch a free and unobstructed view-of New York Harbor and the Bay. The New York City Hall was built with its New York City Hall was built with its front of white marble, while only red sandstone was used for its back because, according to the City Fathers, 'its back would always be out of sight to all the world.' This celebration of the opening of the largest and most magnificent railroad station ever constructed, calls to mind that when I was a boy, my father, who lived in New Haven, was urged to use his influence as a member of Con-gress to prevent the New York and New Haven Bailroad moving its terminus in New York up to Forty-second street be-cause the traveling public objected to be-ing landed in the suburbs of the city.

"That Long Island is the garden spot of the great motropolis was years ago called to the attention of the world by the foremost merchant of his kind, who founded Garden Olty, and would have, had he lived, developed those magnificent estates in accordance with the marvelous Pulton street, the main business theregrowth of the great city itself. That most interesting and pleasant duty so well de-

volved upon others to perform. Stas, Congressman W. W. Cocks and by but comparatively few. It is amazing intervals the hand played patriotic airs, at first thought that this charming torrifor the ideal home, possessing as it does an exceptional climate, great natural

ong neglected. "The amazement increases when one measures the splendid length of waterhas lain unused while shippers have comough, Manhattan. I was speaking to an peted to get sufficient dockage on the cold resident of Jamaica the other day North and East rivers. The amazoment is not dispelled till the observer realizes and I asked him what he thought of the that the splendid homestend localities celebration. He replied that this was the and, these natural industrial sites have been almost inaccessible for want of ade-

"Transportation is the modern wizard's wand, at whose touch springs up the residence and the factory. To-day this ento do more from a moral and ethical tire island is thrilled with its magic. The point of view for Manhattan and Brook- realization that adequate transportation Sicien, William P. Rac, F. S. Ferguson, lyn that it is for Queens, because it is that come at last to hong than the nation, going to give them an outlet in God's for it is apparent now to all that within own country. In the wonderful figures a few years the boroughs of Kings and Queens will have miles upon miles of given to us last week by the Census Bu- sheltered dockage for deep-sea tonnage. reau you will observe that New York is nearer by a dozen miles to the ocean lanes than the cocks of Manhattan, and served by the greatest railroad system in

"It takes no stretch of the imagination to see not many years hence the great level tract stretching south from the Long Island Railroad at Jamalea, such an increase in population in Queens, fringed beyond by miles of docks where and the best class of people; that farms vessels will be seen flying the flags of all the nations of the world, while all will be merely a matter of history. We the beautiful wooded hills whose rolling those who are sharing in the community's President Steers of Brooklyn, Borough prosperity. May those who are celebrating this great occasion to-day be privileges to celebrate the feelization of the

prospect thus presented. 'In our clation over the possession of the means with which to create this golden future, we must not lose sight of the one man to whom above all others the credit for the foresight to see and due. The occasion which we now celebrate definitely, but for the courage of the late A. J. Cassatt. Great credit should also be given to Mr. McCrea, Mr. Rea and Mr who have so faithfully carried out the plans originated in the brain of that bold

genius, who swept aside all objections

and saw only the goal of golden railroad While the puperb service which has been put in operation to-day will enorno one can doubt that the geographical tan and Queens will be gind that they location of Queens Borough assures to it came, and it is up to the people of the lion's share. Nor can anyone doubt Queens to see that this borough is made sured to the Jamaica section of Queens a suitable place to live in for the people and all the territory lying east of it Already the grewth has begun, not by fitful, feverish booms, but by the establishe "Some of us, who have been here for ment of solid, permanent residential and business communities, a long time, are satisfied with Queens and business communities. Having injust ea .Jt is. But we must think of the with adequate transportation facilities, what will happen in the next few years, with the most perfect suburban service

"In direct touch with the heart of the oughs to live in. With improvements, an almost stratch; and perfectly ballasted now under way and projected, Queens road, only tyelve miles from Herald will in time be the leading horough, and drawn by the most powerful electric mota point of population it ought to lead tors, and all in eighteen infautes! And not so many years hence. The municipal the best of it all is that will ke the mole authorities and those interested in the hierarching of the rubways, only four development of the Borough of Queens toen out in God's fresh of and sunshing "Manhattan is ecouded! The Brone

Blehmond's isolation is well nigh unsur-"Think of all the changes that have mountable; Brecklyn has room, but has taken place here in Jamaica since the roller, though promised is years off. building of that old historical mansion.

the King Mansion. There has certainly been a wonderful transformation since army of homescokers longing for air and that time. The future has greater has certainly as to ritory the industries seeking a things in store, and the next ten years better outlet to the markets of the

"Much more than what we already certainly my sincere desire that this will action. We must all understand one be a better, and more beautiful place to another better, especially the public and the railroad. May this meeting of gen-Framer Lieutenant Governor Timothy, that better understanding! Our interests

Woodruff, the orator of the day, was are all the same-the upbuilding and improving of Long Island; and let us all.

from this time on, work in warm and hearty co-operation, without misunder-standing, to this end." County Judge Humphrey's Address. County Judge Burt J. Humphrey made

Humphroy said:

"Mr. Chairman, ladles and gentlemen-As Colonel Griffith has said it was not anticipated that I should make a speech. last hight. I did not know of the cole- town of Jamaica was full of the old bration until I came down the street this spirit. morning and a man invited me to come down here. With this invitation in mind declared that the people here might well I indulged in a little philosophy as I copy the plan, and have a conservation of went out there and sat on the stool to resources in the East. milk my cow. To my cow I said: 'Beautiful beast that you are, this tunnel is of Brooklyn and Queens are almost iden-going to drive you out of business. I tical and that the two great sister bor-also wondered if the people of Jamalea also wondered if the people of Jamaica provement. had enough money left to ride through

this beautiful tunnel. It seems to me that, while we have this great tunnel and all the facilities it at members of the Brooklyn and Jamaica fords, we ought to be able to convince committees left for Long Heach, where the people who have charge of it that it they are being entertained by Senator costs a deal too much to see Herald Reynolds. Square. But it occurs to me, with the All Urged to Attend Great Garden beautiful park that we have here, and the beautiful residence, that we should core very little to see Herald Squre.

"We will have the advantage of the people of Manhattan coming over here, and when they look us over how can they at the Garden City Hotel where a ban-help but desire to be one of us? It was while I was on the bring deep that the while I was on the briny deep that the teemen and prominent persons interested wireless flashed the message that the City in the big event will be present. The of New York had a population of almost affair is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock, 5,000,000 people. I, fresh from London, and for the accommodation of those who could not but think how small London was in comparison to the vast assemblage ing will leave Garden City at 11:40 P. M. of people we have within a radius of fithave any more to offer, and I want to thank you for being accorded the opportunity to address you."

Great Throng Hears Speakers. The speeches were delivered from a

grand stand erected in Kings Park, and "Even to-day, so many years after cance of the day aroused the enthusi-Stewart's efforts ceased, the charm of and of a great crowd which all but Long Island is known and appreciated alled that great recreation place. In the accompanied by the cheers of the liston-

The first official train of the colobrabeauty, the purcat water and healthful- tion left the great Pennsylvania terminal ness in a marked degree, has been so in Manhattan at 0:23 A.M. The delegation of oldest residents from Jamaica got lost in the throng, in some way, and front of Long Island, much of it within did not board the train. They accordthe limits of Greater New York, which ingly did not reach Jamaica in time to participate in the parade or to listen to the speechmaking.

When the train reached Jamaica the Long Islanders and the Brooklyn delegation, among whom were Berough Prostdent Steers, were met by a reception committee composed of William F. Wychoff, D. D. Mallery, David L. Van Nostrand, David P. Leshy, Jesse Brown, Jr., Harry B. Rushmore, James O. Van has come at last to Long Island has H. P. Engelhardt, George T. Watts, Ray P. Wooden, John N. Booth, E. A. Mg-Dougall, F. W. Soutt, H. A. O'Brien, Warren B. Ashmond, Judge Daniel Noble, Judge John Fleming, Robson E. Low, ic. L. Burtis, M. L. McGuire, John Adikes, A. C. McLachian, Phil K. Menyen, Dr. R. W. Kellogg, F. W. Dunton and Will-

Eagle Bombs Roar Welcome to Train, As the train pulled in the Eagle's prize bombs were discharged from the Jamaica Branch. The visitors were 18corted into Twombley place, where a pacharacter insures their protection rade was formed. The band came first, against the inroads of commerce, will be after which, in their turn, as named, toldotted everywhere, with the homes of lowed the reception committee, Borough high official of the road. President Lawrence Gresser of Queens, Thomas Rider, Colonel Willim H. Griffiths, the speakers, Brooklyn guests, and,

lam Cass Baker.

finally the Jamaica committee. The march was through Twombley place and Fulton street to King Park, Colonel Grimth introduced the speaker. The band | eya on the steel gates through which the

when Mr. Woodruff finished speaking, and owner of the first little card to be "Home, Sweet Home" when Judge Humreturned from Europe.

Borough Real Estafe Exchange.

phreys was through. This selection was the rail, and before the crowd had time chosen because Mr. Humphreys has just to realize it stood waiting to punch tick-Celebration Luncheon Held at Queens Fifer, one of the reporters, was the first to have his ticket punched.

After the exercises at King Park a large delegation of those present marched car train drew up at the platform and the through Fulton to Washington street to seats were soon filled. There was not a the Queens Borough Real Estate Exchange. Here a very elaborate collation since or unnecessary pushing and all of was served and the out-of-town visitors the passengers were congratulating each were taken care of by the Jamaica Citizens' Committee. After the luncheon speechmaking was in order, and addresses were made by Alfred J. Eno, president of the Jamaica Real Estate Exchange pushed over the lever which started the drst passenger train on schedule time, and of to-day's celebration; Alfred D. rolling out through clouds of smoke from Steers, Borough President of Prooklyn: the flashes of three cameras. former Justice Wyckoff, Nathaniel H. Levi, president of the Brondway Board of Trade, and former Supreme Court Justice W. J. Dickey.

Among the speakers at the Queensboro Real Estate Exchange after the speaking at King Park were Dr. Almon Gunnison president of St. Lawrence University, and Benjamin Brenton, the oldest commuted on the Long Island Railroad; Louis H. a very witty speech which kept the vast Pounds, Commissioner of Public Works assemblage in roars of laughter. Judgo of Brooklyn; Borough President Steers of Brooklyn, Farmer John O'Donell and

William F. Wycoff. Dr. Gunnison said: "I am here merely as an onlooker, and I want to express my very great satisfaction at being among

Dr. Gunnison also spoke about the con-servation of resources in the West, and

President Steers said that the interest Start Made for Long Beach,

At 2:37 P.M., as per schodule, the

City Banquet That Will Conclude Celebration To-night.

The Tunnel Day celebration will be concluded in fitting manner this evening expect to attend a special train leave Jamaica at 6:01 P. M., and return-An urgent request is made to every teen miles from the New York City Hall, body interested in the tunnel celebra-I began to reflect what all this meant. I then who can possibly do so to be on hand for the banquet. Accommodations of Queens had only increased 85 per cent. Debay. within the last ten years, during the next tion Committee will be found at the Garten years this increase would be greater den City Hotel, and arrangements for than 200 per cent. I do not know that I as many as wish to attned the banerous special features in connection with the event, and a long array of prominent speakers. Tickets are \$5 each.

FIRST TRAIN TOOK MANY

to Take Trip.

One Woman Among the Number. Started Promptly at 3:40 A.M.,

as Scheduled.

"Board!" shouted Conductor Fagan. starting whistle, train No. 6 pulled out the first passengers to take the trip conditions. through the new tunnels under the East

The enormous runway and walk leading to the Long Island tunnels on the Thirtythird street side of the monumental structure were thrown open to the public about midnight, and it did not take a full minute for those who had been patiently waiting at the big gates since early in the evening to form a line at the ticket Boarding

The attendants, spic and span in their new blue uniforms, did their first real Philip Wood, W. D. Liewellyn, Dr. police work in the way of straightening George K. Meyen, Leander B. H. Faber, out ticket lines. There was a real struggle for a few minutes as to who should get the first position, which was finally secured by a tail Long Islander, who | Furn. Rooms 10 seemed so anxious to get his ticket, which was for Oarden City, that he was not over well disposed toward anyone. In Memoriam 21 | Wanted ... He would not give his name nor would he tell where he came from. It is thought that he bought the ticket for a

Douglaston Man Gets Second Ticket. the first tickets for Douglaston, Orcat Financial News 22-23 Walks and Talks... Thompson of Douglaston, L. I., who got Editorial Neck and Woodside. After the prospective travelors had procured their tickets they stood around in groups, with one the strength to grasp the possibilities is played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" trains are reached. All wanted to be the

THE PARADE OF GUESTS AND CITIZENS

At 4:20 Lickel got into position behind cts. In the rush that followed Henry B.

After a few minutes more waiting, during which numerous flashiight photolarge enough crowd to make any disturb-Train Starts on Instant Scheduled.

At 3:40 sharp, Motorman C. B. Smith of Far Rocksway got into his box and Almost before one could get comfort-ably scated the street lamps of Long Is-

and City marked the end of the run under and City marked the end of the run under the ayer and Collector J. R. May was after the tickets. Woodside was honored with a stop and a few sleepy heads stared out of windows, wondering at the bright flashes, caused by the rough contact on the new third rails, which illuminated the country for hundreds of yards on each side of the track.

In the first car of the train were the

In the first car of the train were the men who had been up all night testing the many electrical and air devices used in the tunnel; block signals, emergency lamps, automatic trippers which stop a train if it jumps the track, and the hundred other devices which help the safety of the modern traveler.

The men were 8. A. Spaulding, assistant engineer of electric traction; Hugh Pattison, superintendent of construction. and his assistant, S. G. Edwards; F. H. Shepard, representing the Westinghouse Company; C. W. Keiser, master mechanic, and W. H. Glenn, chief clerk.

These "fathers of the tunnel" as they might be called, as they have been with it day and night since its birth, were delighted at the smooth way in which

Woman Among the Passengers.

Tamaica was reached at 4:05, and after a wait of seven minutes, during which the passengers visited the big express car, which had preceded their train by five minutes from the terminal, filled with morping newspapers, the run back to Manbattan was started. It was made without Ancident and the passengers, among whem was one woman, Miss Bella Baldwin, who was with John Sarbella, both of Manbattan, made their weary way to the street, which was just alight with the breaking dawn, and departed in the direction of the nearest all night restants. direction of the nearest all night res-taurant for breakfast and a hot cup of

Sidney Dayton and Conductor Walter Mann. At 3:36 the first baggage train left, this being a newspaper train with Port Washington as its destination.

MR. KOOSER'S DISTINCTION.

James E. Kooser of 216 Abingdon road. tichmond Hill, has the distinction of being the first commuter that passed brough the gates at the Pennsylvania Terminal in Manhattan after having come in on the first train from Kew sta-

There were about fifty other passen-Mr. Kooser would not have known that he was passenger No. I if he had not been stopped by the ticket taker and told that he was the first to pass through the

The train left Jamsica at 4:10 and arlived at Kew station four minutes later. This train is used by the early morning commuters in general. Mr. Kooser is employed by the Armour Company on Tenth avenue, Manhattan.

JEWS GRT CONCESSIONS.

St. Petersburg September 8-The Council of Ministers to-day approved a plan to extend to the Jews the right of resi-With two sharp toots from the shrill dence in eight over-grown villages in the provinces of Vitebak. Volhynia, Mohilev, to proporly celebrate the official opening from the new Pennsylvania terminal in Poltava and Kherson and the matter will of the Pennsylvania Tunnels. To the Manhattan this morning on the dot of now be presented for Imperial sanction, music of the Jamaica band, the principal 8:40, with the two big steel cars comfort- The localities specified have strongly pe-3:40, with the two big steel cars comtort titioned for the admission of Jewish resi-ably filled with an enthusiastic crowd of dents in order to improve local business

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LONG ISLAND TOWNS JOIN IN CELEBRATING.

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Avignone, Mrs. Noel Carpender, Mrs. A. H. Indices late in leaving the Pennsylvania Bartle, Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mrs. G. F. terminal, and the start was made with Haight, Mrs. L. B. Prahar, Miss Ella Carpender, Mrs. William J. Hoffmann, Mrs. The train was in charge of Conductor Frederick Pollock and Miss Anna Rohr. John Rierdon and Motorman William The depot and the office building of the Flanagan. The train arrived at Arverne Queens Land and Title Company were protein minutes late, and at the two stations Second Train Carries Score of PasSengers.

At 4:40 A.M., a train pulled out for Rockaway. This carried thirty passengers and it was in charge of Motorman from then until the first train from the manufest late, and at the two stations there about twenty passengers were taken on.

At Edgemere half a dozen more boarded thirty passengers got gers and it was in charge of Motorman from then until the first train from the on at Far Rockaway, and this number passengers and the state of Pennsylvania Tunnel arrived a crowd of was increased by about fifty at Lawrence, men, headed by Edward H. Floyd Jones, Cedarhurst and Woodmere. All along the was busy putting it up. The depot was line people gathered at the stations and probably the most attractive along the cheered as the train passed, while some Bouth Shore. With the building covered of the children waved flags, with ivy and Japaneso creeper, and flags stuck here and there in the vines, topped McCrea, general superintendent of the and flanked on both sides with bunting, it Long Island Railroad, and there quite a looked more like a festal hall in gala crowd gathered to greet the first train

occasion was unusual, for he ran up and Woodmere at 6 o'clock this morning in down the platform barking as the train order to be at the terminal when the pulled in. The local recoption and deco-ration committee comprised Edward H. Each passenger aboard the train was Floyd-Jones, chairman; Thomas-C Sned- presented by the Brooklyn Eagle with a eker, William Robison, George S. Floyd-white ribton badge bearing the inscrip-Jones, George F. Halght, George Pennell, tion, "Passenger on first train." Jr., Eugene Kelleherer Thomas Killan, Greenlawn and Northport Celebrate

cheers in recognition of their splendid ap-

pearance as well as in honor of the fes-

tivities of the day. The railroad station

and business places were handsomely dec-

As the official electric train drew into

the station it was greeted with cheers,

which continued after the departure of

Long Island in general.

On the committee which rode out this place on the first train were: A. H. branch was the first train through the Baddle, chairman; A. J. Corsa, William tunnel received with more enthusiasm Children in Line at Lynbrook.

With fully eight hundred children in line, in addition to prominent residents, automobiles, carriages, etc., Lynbrook gaily decorated with bunting, and flags are flying everywhere in honor of the presented a very attractive appearance great event which brings "Northfield this morning, when the parade was held twenty minutes nearer the great metrop-

through, and on every hand the paraders to see the first train that left the tunnel were received with frequent outbursts of pass through. The train was received with great shouting.

Patchogue's Rejoicing Called Out the Firemen,

At 10:55 this morning the first passener train from the New Pennsylvania Railroad terminal in Manhattan arrived village fire whistles and locomotives and the train. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Carles, William N. Ridge and the cheering of a thousand or more citizens of the town who assembled at the James H. Dayton, who dwelt principany s H. Dayton, who dwelt principany station to greet the train. The village what this momentous occasion trustees and members of the board of meant for the future of Lynbrook and trade were on hand to extend greetings The arrival of the official electric train ed as passengers on the train. at the Atlantic avenue crossing in Oceanwas considerable disappointment, when side was greeted by a large assembly of it was learned that the expected guests school children and citizens, all in holiday had returned to Jamaica before reaching attire and with the waving of flags. Fol- Patchogue. However, Patchoguera were lowing the departure of the train ad- delighted to gaze at the new steel cars dresses uron the event of the day were marked "Pennsylvania" and there was delivered by Rufus H. Smith and Charles general rejoicing at the prospects of greatly improved transportation facili-

Residents of East Rockaway tures 1, out morning. Their number was added to by teer firemen, thinking a fire had broken several hundred school children, all attired in festive costume and presenting bitched up ready for a run. a very attractive appearance. The display of flags and loud cheers greeted the train upon its arrival. Following its departure addresses were made by a number of prominent residents.

Jubilation at Rockville Centre. house in Lincoln avenue. The line of march was east on Lincoln avenue to Park, to the Merrick road to Village avenue, to College place, to Clinton avenue and to the railroad station. The parade was headed by the committee in charge. In line were the Lindenhurst Band, the IN JAMAICA CELEBRATION nor Scouts, citizens, school children to the number of about nine hundred, the fire department with apparatus, automoles and carriages, all handsomely decorated. The railroad station and platform were beautifully decorated under he auspices of the local board of trade. n front of the station was a large Amer-can shield, inscribed "Rockville Centre the express platform were shields bearthe inscription, "Board of Trade, Pro-gress and Improvement." Following the arrival of the official, train addresses were delivered by Counselor Edwin G. Wright and Andrew J. McElroy, who spoke at length upon what the installation of the tubes connecting Long Island and the mainland meant to Long Island

Event.

Seven hundred school children marched rom the Islip post office to the station, each carrying a small American flag. The decorations was fine. The station grounds were completely filled with autos and fine turnouts, and the platforms acked with people estimated, at twelve ndred, before the train arrived. W. H. Momtt and the Roy. Dr. D. H. Overton ,ade speeches to the children, explaining by the celebration was being held and celling them many facts in connection with the work of building the tunnels. Three hearty theera were given for the present celebration possible. On the

Returning they left Thirty-third street at 7:57 o'clock, arriving in St. Albans at 8:29. The train was met by a procession of nearly 200 school children carrying silk American flags and singing pa-triotic songs. The men on alighting. from the train paraded around the town with the children, and then gathered in St. Albans Hall, where there were en-thusiastic speeches by the leading men OPENING OF TUNNELS of the town and a general jollification. Among those who made the trip through the tunnels were James Novin, William Rylance, Wesley Nevan, Arthur B. Mon-roe, Edward A. Monroe, John Fish, Frank Tepe, Smith Carpenter, Stephen, L. Fredericks, Elias J. Fredericks, Abraham hands from the windows and waved flago Remsen, Henry Barning, Charles Kemp, Thaddeus Wells, Louis Clitsch Jacob

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Helse, Jacob Helser, H. Chattell, John

Houser, B. A. Everitt, and the Rev. E. Frank Lee.

The first train through the tunnels over he Far Rockaway Division was several minutes late in leaving the Pennsylvania

dress than a ratiroad station.

Roxie, the Long Island railroad dog, will be celebrated at the Woodmere Counwith a flag in his collar, took part in the try Club by a dinner. General Superincelebrated here. He seemed to know the tendent McCrea left his summer home in

J. Holman, Noel Carpender, George Pen- than at Greenlayn. The Litation was nell, sr. L. B. Prahar, Willfam J. Robr decked with bunting and flags. The fire-and Dr. A. L. Haight. men were out in full force, in uniform. with their apparatus decorated, and the Greenlawn Drum and Fife Corps played as it never played before. At Northport the business places are

A parade of automobiles was formed in thoroughfares of the place were marched the village and proceeded to the station

hauled out their apparatus and

Freeport Was Enthusiastic. Residents of Freeport to the number of everal thousand, including the school hildren, gathered at the railroad station his morning to celebrate the opening of the Pennsylvania tunnels. A band dis-Rockville Centre was early awake and coursed appropriate music from a stand after 8 o'clock, the procession formed train rolled in the school children waved in front of the Rockville Centre Club American flags, while the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung in chorus by the childron and the villagers generally. After by President Alonzo Foster of the Board of Trade, which arranged the celebration; Assemblyman W. G. Miller, Village President John D. Gunning, the Rev. C. H Scholey, the Rov. D. A. Jordan, S. R. Smith, president of the Board of Education; the Rev. P. S. George Bissell, ex-Village President H. R. Smith and others.

'America' and other patriotic songs were aung by the children. Babylon Had Its Part in Chorus of

At Babylon, this morning, five hundred school children were massed in the depot after passing through the tunnels arrived The train was greeted with cheers an who front of the dapot was articularly decorated with golden rod arranged by Wil-Annie S. Arnold's estate in West Islip Islip, Shows Her Appreciation of the the train had left the Rev. 3. Paul Jefferson and James W. Eaton made short the importance of the event to Babylon and all Long Island communities. There was a large assemblage at the

tation was literally covered with large Valley Stream railroad station this morn merican flags, and the effect of the ing to welcome the first train that passed through the tubes. The station was prottily decorated, as were a number of the pot. Facing the depot the local board of trade erected a large aign inscribed: "We Welcome Progress." The official train was precied with cheers and a general celebration followed.

MELODY IS OUT OF THE RACE Expectations that William E. Meloiz. prolonged cheers and as the train pulled Assembly District, would enter the lists out for the cast cheers and waving flags to contest with Thomas J. Drennan, prescent renewed. The tunnel opening on leader, and Thomas E. Burns; were menns much to lailip, which is fully alive dispelled last night after a conference of the neutre politicions at Management of the neutre politicion at Management of the neutre poli St. Albans Rejoicen Loudiy.

St. Albans is gayly decorated with American fings and bunting, and its coloration of the opening of the Pennsylvania Tunnels under the East River became arily this morning, when many leading citizens marched down to the Long Island rairond station and boarded the monage it is said that Drennan will have size train for the Manhattan terminal.



