## ALL CARS IN PITTSBURGH

from Page One reached on all matters of dis-

ban lines extending into Ohio and the and south of the Pitteburgh are also belated. hief demand of the strikers is for aced pay. They lowered their de-from 38 to 38 cents an hour at the de from 38 to 38 cents an hour at the descence, and the company representatives of the company representatives increased their offer from 30 to increased their offer from 30 to increased their offer from 30 to increased their offer was no disary this morning there was no disary this morning there was no disary the service to bring workers and into service to bring workers and into service to bring workers the city. The activities of litney sewer restrained, however, by the sewer restrained, however, by the sewer general's recent mandate define that all litneys must be bonded instancident. Railroads entering the were running shuttle service today free-minute schedule, but were still ble to handle the enormous crowds.

To avert disorder, the railways company touted a statement saying it would make as effort to operate cars today.

There is a feeling of optimism among the strikers that the difficulties soon will

sburgh has had only one other car That of 1910 lasted but 54 hours. company's daily loss while service sended is estimated at \$32,000, while is suspended is estimated at \$32,000, while the less to the strikers in pay is \$8000. J. Dawson Callery, president of the Philsburgh Railways Company, said: We have suspended operations, or, rather, our men have suspended them for

cars of the fast Harmony-Butler rhan line, with New Castle connec-were being operated to the city

on its operation of mail cars to fuffil a franchise condition that it shall opate at least one car a day over its lines.

#### COMMISSIONER JACKSON URGES TRAINMEN NOT TO STRIKE

Tells Railroad Brotherhoods Arbitration Is Best Solution of Labor Problem

pritsburgh, May I. — Commissioner of Labor and Industry Jackson was the principal speaker at a meeting of the various railway brotherhoods, attacked by several thousand railroad men, in the Lyceum Theatre here yesterday afternoon Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Industrial Relations Commission, addressed a large meeting last night. No action was taken on the question of a strike ion was taken on the question of a strike for an eight-hour day, with time and a alf for overtime.

Mr. Jackson said that to accomplish the peaceful promotion of prosperity of the workers the value of their labor must tected from the merciless attack of inadequately paid laborer abroad. He

mid, in part:
"When the end of the great war comes, wages, hours of labor and conditions of work will be even less generous abroad than they were in the past, and unless we immediately take intelligent steps to we immediately take intelligent steps to deal with the subject there will be dumped into this country enormous quantities of products at prices which will be ruinous to our industries and the workers.

In this city today is an enormous in-mirial dispute. Through this great sufring is coming to all touched thereby themployes and employers. Such auf-ing and loss should be unnecessary. her you have a public difference with our neighbor, if you are unable to set-is the difficuly between yourselves, take to the courts and your respective rights are determined. Labor and dapital should lep methods whereby justice may be

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 1. For eastern Pennsylvania-Increasing diness tonight, with showers early

moderate south winds shifting

Fair weather and seasonable temperators prevailed in the Atlantic States over Sunday, and the skies are clear this morning from Maryland southward, while ordiness is increasing from thence orthward. Showers are reported from a slt extending from the upper Lakes subwestward across the central valleys and the southern plains into northern Mexico. The temperatures are mostly above the normal south of this rain area. while frosts and freezing temperatures are reported north of it. In the rain belt the temperatures are falling slowly.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

ations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time.

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a.m. n t. fall. Wind. Ity. Weather

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Tex. 75 66 S. Cloudy

No. 75 76 S. Cloudy

No. 75 76 S. S. S. S. S. Cloudy

No. 7

Observations at Philadelphia

8 A. M.

Lamps to Be Lighted

The Tides PORT RICHMOND. HESTNUT STREET WHARF. 1:95 p.m. 8:97 p.m. 1:28 a.m. REEDY ISLAND. 18 17 2.11 BRHAEWATER.

these the Moon rises. 111 a.m. Moon could it to a.m. CHESTNUT STREET. TENCENATURE AT EACH HOUR.

HALT AS 3100 STRIKE

obtained for the worker and the employer without recourse to methods which involve such unnecessary losses."

Other speakers included T. R. Dodge, assistant first vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Warren G. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Verentiles Engineers. Locomotive Engineers: Daniel Miller, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Firemen, and State Senator William J. Burke, chairman of the Eastern Association of Railway Trainmen.

#### STRIKE OF TUG ENGINEERS HALTS NEW YORK SHIPPING

Cargoes Worth \$25,000,000, Many of War Supplies, Affected

NEW YORK, May 1 .- One of the worst industrial situations in the history of New York was precipitated today when the engineers of virtually all tugs and lighters plying on the Hudson and East Rivers and New York Bay struck for an wage increase and recognition of the union. Only 30 tugs out of the normal 700 are still in service. Before the serike was half a dozen hours old a congestion of freight had begun to appear. The strike affects cargoes valued at \$25,000,000, many of which consist of war supplies for the

### 2,000,000 MAY STRIKE

IN UNITED STATES TODAY Labor Officials Look for May Day

Unrest WASHINGTON, May 1.—Notwith-standing the fact that wage increases aggregating \$64,426,464 annually and benefiting 705,000 workingmen through-out the country went into effect today. May day labor unrest is expected to

involve an army of American tollers more than twice that size.

Officials of the American Federation

of Labor, who have records showing that 336,550 workingmen are already involved in labor disputes, expressed the belief last night that this number probably would be increased by more than 1,500,000 today. Reports from 110,000 international unions and 27,000 locals are said to show there is dissatisfaction with working agreements, wages, hours or conditions and that this discontent will find expression in one way or another today.

From Maine to California and from

Spring Suits

Particular Taste

for Men of

UNIFORMED

MESSENGER

Reading

Florida to Oregon the federation has received reports indicative of unrest in various forms.

One of the strongest factors in the unrest, the federation officials say, will be the increases granted to 706,500 men. There are 3,000,000 unionized workinmen in the United States. The 2,933,500 not affected by the increases are expected to voice their disappointment over not being included, through the medium of strikes, walk-outs, presentation of demands or in other ways.

#### HEAVY POLICE GUARD GUARDS HARVESTER COMPANY PLANT

Strikebreakers Will Be Brought to Break Walk-out of 5000 Workers

CHICAGO, May 1.—Cordons of extra police today were thrown about the International Harvester Company's plant here, where 5000 employes are on strike. The extra police were on hand to protect the strike-breakers who, company officials an-hounced, would be brought in today. The strikers want an increase in wages and a shorter working day.

5000 Jobless in Youngstown Strike 5000 Jobless in Youngstown Strike
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 1.—Five
thousand employes in factories were jobless today, following the strike of 2000
machinists who want an eight-hour day,
a closed shop and 50 cents an hour minimum pay. The plants forced to close are
General Fireproofing Company, Trussed
Concrete Company, Williams-Todd Company, United Engineering Company and
several smaller concerns.

Two More Strikes in Syracuse SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 1.—Men in two rades today were added to those of two already on strike in this city. Several hundred teamsters and the Buildings La-borers' Union struck for higher wages. Several thousand machinists and molders

are already out.

Men who realize the importance of being well dressed

demand smartly cut garments of good quality and thorough

tailoring-the precise fea-

tures in which our goods

that you intend buying-our assortments embrace everything pro-

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DELIVERED by

See us for that new Spring Suit

1000 Akron Carpenters Strike AKRON, O., May 1 .- One thousand car-AKRON, O., May I.—One thousand car-penters struck today to enforce their de-mands for an eight-hour day, 55 cents an hour and the "closed shop." Building is at a standstill. The carpenters were receiv-ing 45 cents per hour.

Fire Hose Makers Strike JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 1 .- Several hundred men and women employe at the

Eureka Fire Hose Company struck today

# DOUBLES MEMBERSHIP

Campaign of One Month Increases Materially Size of Organization

Y. M. H. A. IN CAMDEN

The Camden Young Men's Hebrew Asso-ciation today boasts twice the number of members it had a month ago as a result of a membership campaign. More than 200 young men residing in Camden and

200 young men residing in Camaen and nearby towns now are active workers in the organization.

On Monday, May 7, a reception will be given in honor of the new members at the quarters of the organization, Broadway and Kaighn avenue.

The campaign, which was directed by Jacob Weinberg, president of the Camden Y. M. H. A., has resulted in bringing together a large number of the young men of the Jewish faith in Camden in one organized body.

The teams are: Max Rosenberg, Cap-

tain; Mitchell Blank, Norman I. Wessel, Abe Praissman, Philip Greenberg, Harry Greenberg and Samuel Tonar; Charles Praissman, captain; M. Wessel, Moses B. Wessel, Joseph Getzow, Rudoiph Rosenfeld, Samuel Matt and Peter Tubis; Arnold Weles, captain; Samuel Welss, Herman Milask, Louis Welss, Morris Kelman, Jacob Feldman, captain; Morris Kauffman, Jacob L. Furer, Louis Fisher, Abe Brandt, Samuel Stonebill and Abe Rosenfeld.

The Camden Y. M. H. A. conducts a Sunday school which at present has an enrolment of 240 pupils, holds Bible classes each Friday evening, and is taking an active part in a campaign to build a new synagogue in Camden.

Strike End in Sight at Norristown NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 1.—Prospects for adjustment of the differences of 700 employes and the Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company are bright today. The men steel Company are bright today. The men have been on a strike for two weeks for increased pay and shorter hours. At the Newbold foundry 100 men have been idle for a week because of the walkout of a score of puddlers, with no settlement in





## What are you doing for your family?

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