

TRAINMEN MAY RESCIND STRIKE ORDER; WILSON AT HELM; MORE EMBARGOES BY ROADS

BABIES HAVE FIRST CALL IF SHORTAGE OF MILK ENSUES

With Hospitals They Will Claim Attention of Dairymen

MOTORTRUCK CARRIERS

Babies and Hospitals First In Threatened Milk Shortage

DAIRIES to canvass homes to find where babies are. These and hospitals to be served first, leaving stores and restaurants to wait.

Philadelphia's milk consumption of from 500,000 to 550,000 quarts daily to be cut in two by railroad strike (estimated).

Milk for babies and hospitals will be had, railroad strike or not.

This became apparent today when the large milk dealers of the city announced that they had taken steps to procure at least half their supply by motor truck.

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Continued from Page One "back" the commission, the original bill will be amended if possible, certain Administration leaders say, so that the two members shall be recommended, one by the railway brotherhoods and the other by the railway executives.

PLAN TO INCREASE BOARD After the President returned to the White House, it was said that it had been agreed that attention would be concentrated on the amendment increasing the Interstate Commerce Commission.

GARRETTON DEMANDS 8-HOUR DAY "AS RIGHT TO BE ALLOWED EVERY MAN"

By J. P. YODER

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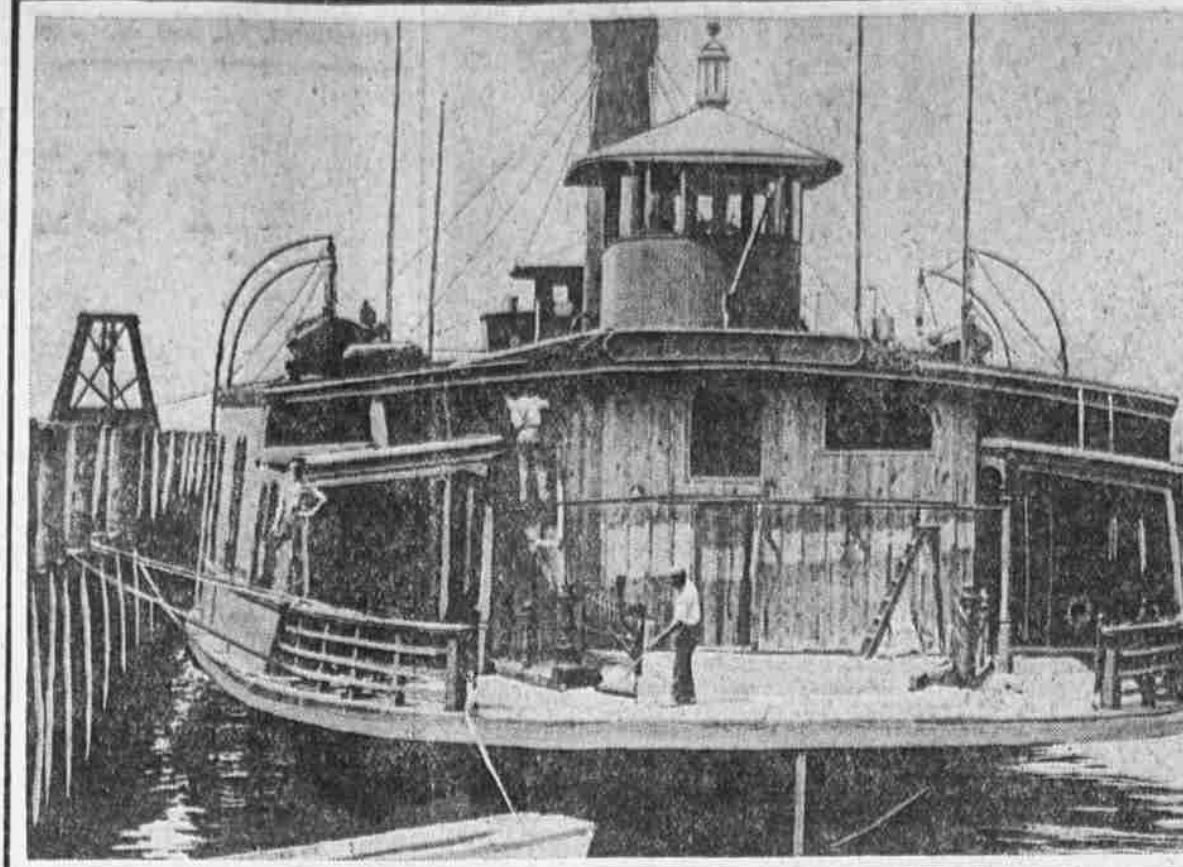
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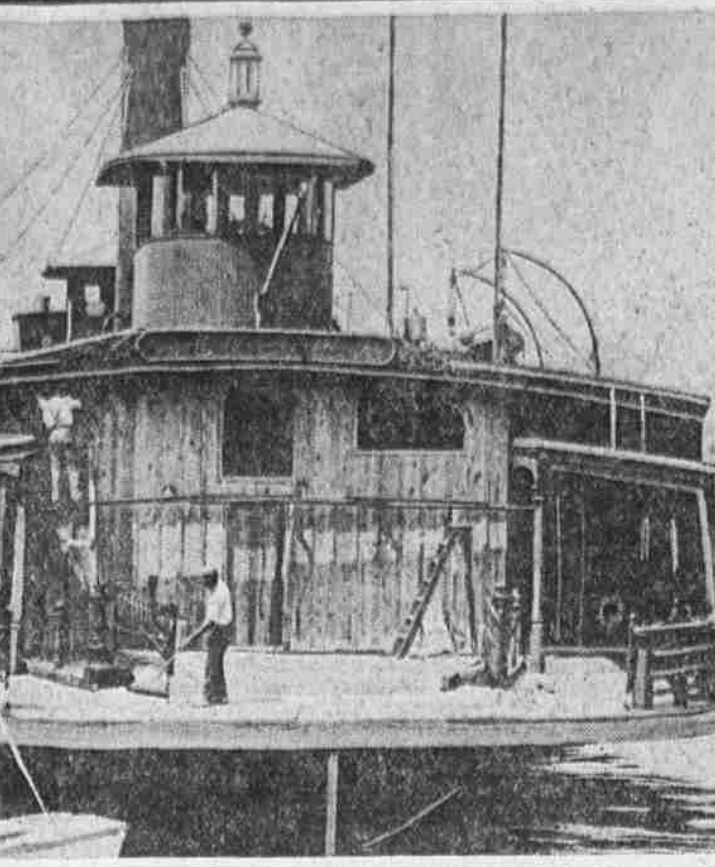
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SOLDIERS AT BORDER PREPARE TO COMBAT TRIALS OF R. R. STRIKE

Pennsylvania Boys Ready to Run Trains if Needed—15,000 Will Hurry Home for Duty

MAY EVACUATE MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 31.—Military bases on the border are humming with fresh activity today, owing to the return to their home stations of militia forces of Missouri, California, Illinois, and Louisiana.

The return in anticipation of a railway strike of about 15,000 men from these units will still leave approximately 85,000 militia on the border, but it is expected that the Government will be able to keep enough trains running to supply these.

That the withdrawal of the Pennsylvania punitive expedition from Mexico will be hastened if the strike goes into effect on Monday is the prevailing opinion among army officers stationed here.

National Guard and regulars on the border will not be permitted to suffer through a cessation of traffic if the army authorities can prevent it.

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P. R. R. COMPLETING "STRIKE SCHEDULE"

May Issue Tentative Train List Late Today for Information of Commuters

A tentative "strike schedule" of trains running into and out of the city may be issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad late this afternoon.

Officials today are completing the schedule, which of necessity will be of the most conditional character.

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HIGH COST OF LIVING WILL SOAR AS RESULT OF EMBARGO BY ROADS

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Mrs. Happy Homemaker Watches the Electrician at Work

"I AM certainly surprised to see how quickly and easily you have wired this house of ours for Electricity," said Mrs. Happy Homemaker to the electrician, as he put the finishing touches to the work.

"Lots of people think it's a long-drawn-out, messy job to wire an already-built house," he replied; "but really, as you see, there's less dirt and tearing up when wiring than there is when papering a house."

"Maybe that's why folks call me the 'Dirtless Workman,'" he continued. "You see, nowadays when we electricians set out to wire a house, we go at it in the easiest possible way. We may lift a board in the closet or attic; then we fish the wires up and down through the walls. The only holes we cut in the plaster are those for the fixtures and switches, which, of course, are covered when these latter are put in place."

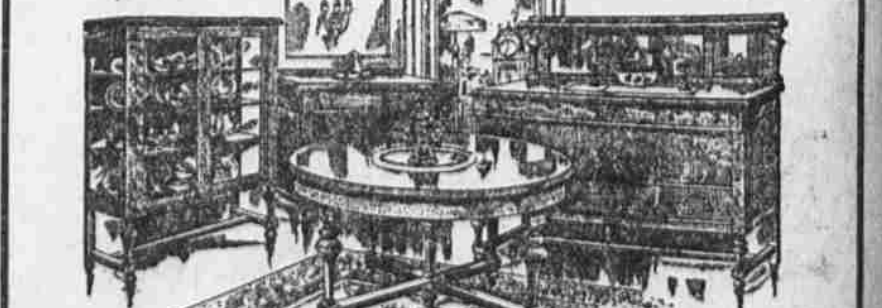
"We Wire-Your-Home-League Electricians take a special pride in wiring up old houses with the least possible dirt. We don't ask you to move the furniture or take up the carpets before we come; nor will you have to clean up after us. We do the wiring quickly, easily and without causing any confusion in the household."

Last Week of STERN & CO.'S AUGUST SALE



4-Pc. Jacobean Tapestry Suite Here are four beautiful massive pieces of Jacobean furniture upholstered in exquisite tapestry.

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4-Pc. William & Mary Dining Suite The Table has a round massive top; the China Closet has a large mirror; the Buffet has three separate mirrors, heavy top, and two top drawers, one lined for the accommodation of silver; the Serving Table to match; fumed oak finish—looks like a \$200.00 Suite.



4-Pc. Adam Bedroom Suite Choice of Mahogany or Ivory Here is another beautiful Adam Period Bedroom Suite—four pieces: a Chiffonier, a Dresser, a Dressing Table and full-sized Bed.

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