

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE ENDED BY CONFEREES

Union and Railway Leaders Settle Walkout After Long Session

EIGHT TIE-UP OVER

CHICAGO, July 30. The switchmen's strike was settled today after a conference lasting several hours.

The settlement, it was stated on behalf of the railroads, was on the basis of an arbitration of all questions in dispute save that of the closed shop, by a committee composed of the railway brotherhoods, outside of the railway trainmen and the general managers.

The railway brotherhood chiefs went into conference at the Great Northern Hotel immediately after they left the joint conference and said they might make a statement later.

Of the 6500 switchmen employed in Chicago yards, only the 2500 belonging to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen struck. About 2500 affiliated with the Switchmen's Union of North America and 1500 nonunion men refused to leave their posts.

The men struck because the railroads would not allow the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to dictate the appointment of yardmasters and assistant yardmasters. In the conference were the managers of the nineteen railroads affected by the strike: L. E. Shepherd, acting president, and W. M. Clark, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors; Assistant Grand Chiefs H. E. Wills, L. C. Griffing and M. J. Cadle, and Vice President A. J. Lovell, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and S. A. Boone, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

James Murdock, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who ordered the strike and led the striking switchmen, declined to give the terms of settlement. He said he sent committees to notify the strikers and that they would all be at work before 9 o'clock.

The railroad managers issued a supplemental statement saying the strike had been settled through the intervention of the Brotherhoods of Railway Conductors, Engineers and Firemen, and Enginemen. The managers said the affiliated brotherhoods ruled that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was in the wrong in ordering the strike.

The strike was settled approximately fifty hours after it had been called and in that time had tied up about 50 per cent of the transcontinental freight traffic of the United States.

A joint statement issued by the conference committee said:

"The men are to be returned to their positions at once without prejudice or loss of seniority.
"The questions at issue were disposed of as follows:
"Meals to be settled by the commission of eight at New York.
"Appointment of yard masters, reinstatement and employment of new men to be settled by a joint board.
"The rights of all other employees are safeguarded by a clause reading, 'It is agreed the matters at issue are to be settled without the adoption of a closed-shop rule, or of any rule that might fairly be considered as equivalent to such.'
"The conference between the managers and the trainmen will be resumed tomorrow."

SAMMEES TO RECEIVE LOTS OF HOME READING

Secretary Redfield Guarantees to Get Newspapers and Magazines by U-Boats

WASHINGTON, July 30. Secretary of Commerce Redfield will see that the Sammees' newspapers and magazines get across the ocean past the U-boats all right. He said so today. Immensely pleased with the idea, the Secretary heartily approved General Pershing's appeal for papers and stories for Uncle Sam's boys in France.

"Assembling all the material at a central point on this side and distributing it from a general headquarters over there is exactly the thing to do," said the Secretary. "It is not only the fine American thing to do, but it is also an important and necessary thing. Those men over there and the hundreds of thousands of our boys now preparing to follow them need these current newspapers and magazines to keep their hearts bound to America."

"Mr. Redfield and myself have been discussing this very thing for several evenings. We are prepared to do our bit on it. We hope every other American family will feel the same way about it."

"In view of General Pershing's plea for nothing but current reading matter, I would suggest that it would be a fine and patriotic thing if newspaper and magazine editors in the country would put Sammees on their mailing lists, gratis."

"Let each editor consign as many magazines each week or month and each newspaper as many copies of each day's issue, as it is felt could be afforded as a war measure."

"These, properly addressed, would reach the Sammees fresher and more current than they could in any other way."

"This needn't prevent the general public distributing. There will be hundreds of thousands of Sammees over there, and no magazine editor can afford to supply them with enough copies to go around."

"As for ship space, don't worry about that. It will be forthcoming when the first ship is ready. And there will be room for it every time there is a shipment."



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SUIT FOR \$50,000 STRS DELAWARE HIGH LIFE

Member of Milford '400' Charges Breach of Promise Against Former Governor's Son

MILFORD, Del., July 30. Filing a suit for \$50,000 heart balm against William T. Watson, Jr., a son of the late Governor William T. Watson, Miss Anna W. Bell, a prominent Milford society woman, has stirred lower Delaware society and already arrayed her friends against the friends of the defendant, the action threatening a division of the "four hundred" which will not soon be forgiven.

The suit was filed at Georgetown by Robert F. Davis and Charles W. Culien, prominent Delaware lawyers, and is the result of an effort of Watson's to break off the engagement, which was publicly announced over a year ago by Miss Bell's mother. The case will be tried at Georgetown in October. The damages alleged are \$50,000 and several letters will play an important part in the engagement, while another letter alleged to have been written to Miss Bell by Watson on June 5, he asks her to break the engagement, while another letter alleged to have been written May 8, intimates that it would be better were the engagement broken. The letters are signed "Billy."

TO ELECT MRS. HORWITZ MAYOR, DESPITE REFUSAL

Philadelphia Woman Must Serve, People of Moorehaven, Fla., Tell Her

Mrs. George Q. Horwitz, of Philadelphia, today will be elected Mayor of Moorehaven, Florida's first equal suffrage city. This is not necessarily a prediction. Mrs. Horwitz not only has received the unanimous nomination of the electors of that city, but has been formally notified that she will be elected despite her refusal to accept the office.

Mrs. Horwitz is now in Moorehaven, where she has a 2000-acre Everglades farm. Her withdrawal in the election was the result of a decision that she did not feel that women should hold high public office or that they should be active officeholders except in school matters. She firmly believes that women should vote, however.

The announcement that she would be elected today was accompanied by a notice that in the event of further refusal the entire population would visit her in a body to urge her to accept the office.

JESUITS GET ANNUAL DETAIL TO NEW POSTS

Feast of St. Ignatius Loyola Marks Transfer of Priests and Scholastics

Many important changes among the Jesuit clergy and scholastics are announced to take place immediately. These changes are always made on the Feast of St. Ignatius Loyola, which occurs tomorrow.

The Rev. Father Matthew Fortiere, professor of philosophy of St. Joseph's College, goes to Fordham University. He will be succeeded by the Rev. John P. Meagher. The Rev. Eugene Kennedy, of St. Joseph's College, was transferred to St. Francis Xavier, of New York. Father Kennedy will be succeeded by the Rev. Leo T. Butler, of the House of Study, at St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson, Poughkeepsie.

Additions to the faculty of St. Joseph's College include the Rev. F. X. Sullivan, who comes from Boston College. Father Peter Leonard, S. J., has been transferred from the Church of the Geni to the Church of Our Lady of Consolation, New York. From St. Joseph's Church, Fourth street and Willing's alley, the Rev. John L. Gippich has been transferred to Georgetown University. He succeeds the Rev. John P. Pittar, S. J., who goes to St. Peter's College, Jersey City. The Rev. Father Albert Brown, who is attached to missionary work, will reside at St. Joseph's. The Rev. Father P. J. Lamb, S. J., rector of St. Joseph's, and his assistant, the Rev. John J. Green, S. J., will remain, as well as the Rev. Arthur J. Hart, S. J., and the Rev. H. F. White, S. J.

FATALLY HURT IN TRYING TO BOARD MOVING TRAIN

Man Clings to Handrail and Step and Is Supposed to Have Struck Abutment

George M. Coleman, 641 Hinkay street, Scranton, died today in the University Hospital from injuries received when he attempted to board a moving train.

Coleman arrived at the Thirty-second street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad just as the train was pulling out of the station. He jumped on one of the cars as it moved past him. The car he had boarded, was what is termed a "full-vestibule car," the doors of which are closed from the inside when trains leave the station. The doors were closed and he clung to the handrail and a part of the bottom step. It is believed that he struck an abutment as the train entered a tunnel west of the station.

Gloucester Man Hit by Electric Train Harry String, twenty-seven years old, of Gloucester, N. J., was struck by a Pennsylvania electric train outside of Gloucester today and was severely cut about the arms and body. A passing automobile took the victim to the Cooper Hospital, Camden.



"We Are in This War Because We Were Forced Into It" - Ambassador Gerard

THE full account of just how we were forced into it, and what would have happened to us if we had longer ignored the danger, as told by Ambassador Gerard himself, makes one of the most remarkable stories of all history.

It is a story that has not been told before. It will create a sensation in every capital in the world. Some of the facts disclosed have a significance that will extend even past the end of the present conflict.

Mr. Gerard paints his picture of Germans and of Germany by relating a multitude of incidents—amusing, dramatic and tragic—which convey a clearer understanding of the real Kaiser and the real Germany than could be gleaned from volumes of prosaic description.

Through it all runs the fascinating account of Gerard's personal experiences—his interviews with the Kaiser, his encounters with the Prussian chiefs, his virtual imprisonment at the end.

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