

P. R. T. WAGE DISPUTE GETS HEARING TODAY

Federal Mediator Greenawalt Expected to Give Views to War Labor Board

Immigration Commissioner Greenawalt, who as Federal mediator here has been trying to reconcile the differences between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and Carman's Local Union, No. 477, was expected to go before the Federal War Labor Board in Washington today and give his views of the mediator of the company's and the union's attitudes.

C. O. Pratt, business agent for the union, told the board yesterday that twenty-five union members still are locked out by the P. R. T. Company, although the rest of the strikers have gone back to work pending adjustment of the differences with the company by the War Labor Board. He urged the board to call upon the company to increase wages—to pay "living wages"—and to recognize the right of the men to organize and to bargain collectively.

E. W. Clark appeared for E. W. Clark & Co., Philadelphia bankers, representing clients financially interested in public utilities throughout the city. He declared that with maintenance and operating costs already greatly increased, street railway companies will find themselves in severe financial straits if required to advance wages materially.

He urged that if wage increase orders are made they be accompanied by orders for increased fares, which would make it possible for the companies to pay the wage increases without being ruined financially.

Former President Taft and Frank P. Walsh are conducting the hearing, which is on the general subject of differences and relations between electric railways and their employees, the Philadelphia situation being one of the matters included and gone into specifically.

The board said it wanted to know how much, if any, concession should be given to the companies' financial conditions.

With Mr. Pratt as representatives of the Carman's Union were Peter Driscoll, president, and Robert Kernaghan, secretary of the union. They said they represented 2400 of the 3500 Philadelphia carmen. Following their recent walkout, they said, the P. R. T. increased wages four cents an hour, but this "was not accepted by the union. The men simply went back to work pending consideration of the wage dispute by the War Labor Board.

TO MINE BARRIER PILLAR

Companies Unite, So Injunction Case Is Dropped

Pottsville, Pa., June 25.—To help win the war the famous barrier pillar between New Boston and Mill Creek collieries, which contains half a million tons of coal, is to be mined.

Court was informed that the litigation which has been in progress five years to maintain this great pillar is ended.

The trouble began when Mine Inspector John Curran got an injunction against the coal companies to prevent removal of the pillar, as otherwise the lives of hundreds of men might be lost through the sudden rushing of great subterranean lakes. But both collieries are now to be operated by one big company and State Mine Inspector Evan Evans informed the court that under the methods proposed continuance of the pillar is unnecessary.

DOGS ARE 'SOME DOGS' NOW

New License Law in Effect and Homeless "Mutts" Is Doomed

Homeless terriers and hobo hounds who live here and there had better get out of the State, for today a new dog license went into effect.

Every dog owner must get a license from the station house of the district in which the dog lives. The license costs \$1. Any dog not bearing such a license will be seized by the police and held ten days for identification. Should the owner not appear the dog will be killed.

Although the law goes into effect today, owners will be given two weeks to comply with it. The license for female dogs is \$2. Kennel licenses are somewhat more reasonable. They may be obtained for \$5 for ten dogs or fewer, \$10 for more than ten dogs.

Should a dog be needed to another county it will cost twenty-five cents to transfer the license.

HACKENBURG STILL ILL

Merchant and Philanthropist Not Yet Past Critical Stage

The condition of William B. Hackenburgh, president of the Jewish Hospital Association, who was stricken with apoplexy in Broad Street Station Saturday, was reported unchanged at the Jewish Hospital today. He was a little better last night and rested well, retaining the strength he has gained, but his condition is still critical.

Mr. Hackenburgh is president of William B. Hackenburgh & Co., Inc., sewing silk manufacturers; treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania, and a liberal and active worker in Jewish charities. He was one of the founders of the Jewish Hospital.

MEAT DROPS—IN MISHAP

Spills on Sidewalk When Axle of Wagon Breaks

A "drop" in meat drew a crowd today of several hundred persons in front of the West Philadelphia station. The meat "dropped" when an axle broke under one of the big delivery wagons of Armour & Co., 44 North Delaware avenue.

The collapse of the wagon dumped a side of beef, several legs of lamb and a number of pieces of meat on the sidewalk in front of the station. Reserve policeman McGulgan guarded the meat until another wagon could be obtained to haul it away.

MOTORISTS ON SEASHORE TRIP

Three Hundred Cars in Philadelphia Garage Association Run

About 300 motorists sped away from About and Diamond streets at 8:30 this morning on the Philadelphia Garage Association's sociability run to Atlantic City.

A good time and not a speed record was the purpose of the trip. Numerous prizes were awarded, but they were not prizes for speed or endurance. They were simply for the best estimates of the running time fixed by the committee in charge, which remained a secret until the run was over.

The motorists went down Broad street and Chestnut street and took the White Horse Pike route to the shore. They checked in at 1715 Pacific avenue, Atlantic City.

ANTHRACITE MINERS URGED TO SPEED UP

Acute Coal Situation Discussed at Conference of Operators and Workers

Conferences are being held this week in the anthracite region between operators and mine workers in which the present acute coal situation will be gone over from every angle and the question of output be squarely put up to the men as a patriotic duty.

Importance of full time work and no lay-offs will be urged. One custom that retards production is the attendance of foremen by mine workers. Last Saturday 800 employees of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre coal company quit work for a funeral and forced a colliery to remain idle all day, entailing a loss of hundreds of tons of production. These practices have resulted in much loss in shipments to market. It is believed that heart-to-heart talks will remedy these conditions.

The operating companies are making strenuous "good-fellowship" campaign and seeing to it that every possible means for recreation and enjoyment is had by the men in their own time. Patriotic effort is being sanctioned with practical ideas of thrift and economy. In this connection, the Cranberry and Carwood Coal Company has taken the lead with every employee being placed to work and a monthly payment of \$2500 has been assured the War Chest.

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BRITISH SURGEONS LEAVE

Philadelphia Doctors' Work in the War Zone Praised

Colonel Sir Herbert Alexander Bruce, surgeon colonel of the Canadian army medical corps, Sir James Mackenzie, England's noted heart specialist, and Colonel Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, of London, members of the British medical mission now touring this country, left here today for New York.

They spent yesterday inspecting Hog Island and other places of interest in this city and last night were guests at a reception in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Philadelphia is doing her share in the hospitals of France, according to Colonel Bruce. He described how Major Richard H. Harte and Major John Gilson, of the Pennsylvania Hospital unit, narrowly escaped death when Germans bombed a casualty clearing station. He cited the fact that America might rescind her prohibition of foreign decorations for American soldiers, declaring "they have earned them."

Two Courtships Launched

Courtships, like steel ships, are of common occurrence in our shippards. The Pennsylvania Hospital unit, narrowly escaped death when Germans bombed a casualty clearing station. He cited the fact that America might rescind her prohibition of foreign decorations for American soldiers, declaring "they have earned them."

Galvanized Boat Pumps

L. B. Berger Co., 30 N. 5th St., Main 1822, Market 1241

A perfect dinner demands

Whitman's

Salted Nuts, Favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations

1716 Chestnut St.

CUT PRICE DRUGS

TOILET PREPARATIONS

Co-Operative Drug Co., 103 S. 13th St., 11th & Chestnut

Jara Face Powder, 39c; Agency for Allegretti's Chocolate Palm Olive Shampoo, 39c; Amolin, 19c, 38c; Amami Auburn, \$1.00; Richard Hudnut Lily of Valley Toilet Water, 95c; Films Developed Free; Roger & Gilet Eau de Toilette a la Violet, \$1.45; Pebecco Tooth Paste, 38c; Tin Tea, 23c; Rouge Dorin, 45c; Amami Shampoo of Egyptian Henna, 10c; Let Us Price Your Prescriptions; A M A M I TOILET PREPARATIONS

INDIAN KILLS HIMSELF

Religious Fanatic Commits Suicide in Carlisle Street

Carlisle, Pa., June 25.—Isaac Longshore, a Sac and Fox Oklahoma Indian youth, twenty-two years old, committed suicide on the street here by shooting himself through the head, after pleasantly bidding a passing little girl good-by.

Longshore, who was visiting Carlisle friends, was abnormal on religious topics. He lately applied for work, having come recently from New Jersey.

To Entertain Service Men Two hundred and fifty members of Companies K and L, Twenty-second United States Infantry, stationed at Gloucester immigrant station and at the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipyards, Gloucester, will be entertained in the Gloucester City Hall this evening by the men of the Gloucester Baptist Church, under the leadership of the pastor, the Rev. T. Keith Cherry. After the entertainment lunch will be served. This will be the first of a series of entertainments for all service men in Gloucester by the Baptists.

LANK AGAIN CHAIRMAN, BEES ANTICIPATED CROWDER

WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Bonniwell Forces Fail to Interfere in Democratic City Committee

No opposition was offered by the Bonniwell forces to the re-election of Edgar W. Lank as chairman of the Democratic city committee. Lank was re-elected and the committee members, including an endorsement of Judge Bonniwell and all the other candidates on the Democratic State ticket, was put through at the reorganization of the committee last night.

Scenes similar to those enacted at the state committee last week, marked the re-election of Lank. Two of Bonniwell's followers attempted to upbraid A. Mitchell Palmer, State leader, and Charles P. Donnelly, city leader, but were promptly shut off by Patrick J. Howard, the temporary chairman.

KILL FISH TO SAVE OYSTERS

Owners of Coast Beds Use Dynamite on Preying Drumfish

Their beds menaced by great numbers of drumfish, fishermen of the New Jersey coast have resorted to the use of dynamite to exterminate the fish and save millions of young oysters.

The drumfish have appeared in unusual large numbers along the Jersey shore this season. When the population of the oyster beds became seriously threatened by schools of the marine vandals, small boats were sent out loaded with dynamite, which was exploded among them. Thousands have thus been killed and others frightened off.

Owners of the oyster beds have endeavored to interest officials of the Federal food administration in the possibility of making the drumfish available as food. Heretofore, they have been used almost entirely for fertilizer.

BISHOP BERRY ILL

Suffers Nervous Breakdown at Columbus, O. Due to Overwork

Bishop Joseph P. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is at his summer home, Bemis Point, N. Y., suffering with a nervous breakdown, which was caused by overwork attendant on the many conferences of churchmen in which the Bishop has been participating.

WARNER TRAILERS

Two and Four Wheel Types 1/2 Ton to 7 Tons Capacity

JOHN W. ADAMS, Distributor 1427 Melon Street

Wednesday Specials

Very Important Sale

New Summer Dresses

Wednesday Only at

\$5.98

Most desirable and attractive new creations—developed of softest summer fabrics finished off with ribbons and fluffy ruffles and dainty buttons.

Solid Color Orpanges, Striped, Figured Voiles, Flowered & Novelty Voiles

Sport frocks of Gingham and Linon, new tonic effects—collarless dresses and rounded neck effects. For smart city and country wear. Nothing prettier at the price this season!

No Charge for Alterations

At the New Bedell Fashion Shop

Market Corner 12th Street

J. B. SHEPPARD & SONS

Proper Petticoats

FOR SPORTS SUITS AND SHEER GOWNS

Wash-Silk; scalloped edge, double panel front and back \$3.50

Wave-Crest Muslin—double panel front and back \$1.75

Extra-size Petticoats—ruffles of embroidery \$2.50 to \$6.75

Lace-trimmed Petticoats—cambric top \$2.50

Petticoats with embroidered ruffle \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Slumber Garments

Batiste Gowns; lace edge, low neck, elbow sleeve \$1.25

Nainsook or Cambric Gowns high neck—\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75

Pajamas—pink or white, \$1.85, \$2.00 & \$2.25

1008 CHESTNUT STREET

DRONES NEVER TOLERATED IN HIVE FOR VERY LONG BY STURDY WORKERS, WHO DEVOTE EVERY MINUTE TO GATHERING HOONEY

GREEN and white fields, dotted here and there with a splash of brilliant yellow, were some of the most beautiful in the city to flout its gorgeous bloom above the clover, stretched for acres in every direction. In the midst of this fragrance there was such a buzzing and humming that passengers along the roadway gave up the idea of driving and only accelerated their pace, immediately with frightened backward glances.

It was not the humiliated to know that this was a called meeting of representative bees from every hive in the country nearby.

"What is this General Crowder rilling, 'work or fight'?" demanded the bee from St. Mary's hive in New Jersey. Immediately there sounded above him hundreds of fellow bees, each endeavoring to buzz an answer, till the leader was forced to fly among them and calm them with his superior buzz.

"Always the Polley of Bees. In my opinion," excitedly declared the recognized speaker from Philadelphia, "it is just an acknowledgment of our foresight and wisdom. For, to these many years we have had this same rilling. It is just our theory of getting rid of the drones, taken up by the men of our nation. They have learned that the drones are a luxurious nuisance. No hive or nation should afford them because they eat up the food and the profits of the workers."

WAR FAR OFF IN MAY, WOUNDED Haverford Marine Lieutenant Nearer Front Now

Haverford, Pa., June 25.—"The war is pretty far off for us," wrote Lieutenant Max Fleming, of Haverford, to his mother, on May 28, from France.

"I expect to go to the old in Jersey shore this season. When the population of the oyster beds became seriously threatened by schools of the marine vandals, small boats were sent out loaded with dynamite, which was exploded among them. Thousands have thus been killed and others frightened off."

Red Triangle League Formed

Eastern, Md., June 25.—C. L. Gates, of New York, representing the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., and the National War Work Council, came to Eastern to organize and improve the war work in Talbot county.

NAMED R. R. MANAGERS

E. M. Utley and J. B. Yohle Appointed by Markham

Appointments of two more Federal managers in the Allegheny district were announced today by Regional Director C. H. Markham. E. M. Utley was named as general manager of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad and Union Railroad.

STRETCHER-BEARERS "SNIPED" BY GERMANS

Philadelphia, Gas Victim, Home From Front, Tells of Barbarity

Stretchers bearers, carrying wounded soldiers from the front line trenches to temporary hospital stations just behind the lines, are being made victims of German snipers," according to Lieutenant E. J. Kalodner, now at his home, 116 Federal street, on sick leave. He was "gassed" nine days after his arrival at the front. He is attached to the medical reserve corps.

"I was in charge of a unit of twenty-four men, whose duty it was to carry the wounded from the first-line trenches to the advance dressing stations, or concrete pill boxes," as the Germans call them, located about two miles back of the first-line trenches," Lieutenant Kalodner said.

"The distance to the pill box" was so great that the men carrying the wounded had to work in relays, and, having to walk upright and slowly, they formed a suitable target for the Hun snipers, who do not shrink from taking advantage of the fact.

"One day a boy was killed right at my side and a short time afterward four more men of my command were severely wounded by German snipers. We found them, though, and their machine guns, too. One of them was put in a way where he could do no more harm to the British or any other hospital corps."

Lieutenant Kalodner, who is twenty-nine years old, graduated from Medicine College in 1908. Previous to the entrance of this country in the war he was a surgeon for the Chile Exploration Company, at Rancagua, Chile, where the company has a large copper mine. As soon as he heard of the declaration of war, he resigned his position and left Chile on April 7, 1917, arriving in this city three weeks later, when he immediately enlisted in the medical reserve corps.

League to Aid Negroes The Urban League, an organization to look after the social and economic welfare of St. Louis negroes, has been established under the auspices of the St. Louis President Association. It will assist negroes in every way to obtain working and suitable educational opportunities.

Cafe La Riviere ON THE RIVER DRIVE Excellent Evening Lunches, Cool and restful after a Open Sunday Fine Orchestra

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO. JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1832 Sterling Silver Tea Service "The Bridal Gift" The collection displayed at all times by this House should be examined regardless of the price limit under consideration

Perhaps We Have Talked Too Much About The "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's-Horn" Some Chalmers owners tell us that we have not done the car full justice in our advertisements of late, by emphasizing these two mechanical features to the exclusion of others.

Now perhaps they are right in that and yet—we do not wholly agree with them. If we have tried to impress you with the fact that Chalmers engineers had evolved in these two features, something of inestimable value to you and of almost revolutionary influence on automobile engineering, surely the space was not wasted.

Besides, we assumed of course that you already knew the Chalmers to be one of the best motor cars ever built. The Chalmers has always been a great motor car—speaking of the car in general terms. For many years past you and every other motor-wise person have considered it among the first two or three high class cars.

And we did feel that in the two features above mentioned, we had added to excellence of finish, smoothness and easy riding qualities, an engineering discovery that made this luxurious Chalmers also more economical to operate and thereby placed it in a class by itself.

If we have erred in this we will change and tell you about other Chalmers features, on any one of which a volume might be written. But—are you sure you fully appreciate what a tremendous difference the "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's-Horn" combination make in the power and economy and the smoothness of an automobile? Certainly not all buyers do appreciate that—for some are still buying other cars! And we can't imagine anyone buying any other car in this class if he knew the difference—and could get a Chalmers.

MAN FALLS FIVE STORIES

Probably Fatally Hurt in Drop at 7th and Filbert

Tony Tabacco, 1819 South Sixth street, a laborer, fell today from the fifth story of a building under construction at Seventh and Filbert streets. He was taken to Jefferson Hospital. There is little hope for recovery.

Tabacco was operating a lever on a concrete-mixing machine when he lost his balance.

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Chalmers Motor Company of Philadelphia 252-254 North Broad Street

Price 462 Race 2667

Touring Car, 7-Passenger \$1915

Touring Sedan, 5-Passenger \$1565

Standard Roadster, 5-Passenger \$2925

Cabriolet, 3-Passenger \$1775

Town Car, 7-Passenger \$2925

Limousine, 7-Passenger \$3225

Limousine Landaulet \$3225

Limousine Landaulet \$3225

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COMPARE THESE SUITS AT THESE PRICES

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

with any Suits at the Same Prices Anywhere else in Philadelphia

Price tickets mean less today than they have meant in a generation. If one store bought its merchandise, or the material for its merchandise, at a later date than another store did its buying, chances are that the late comer met a big advance in price, and has to get the difference from you, the customer.

Therefore, prices and price tags mean nothing to you, until you have compared the clothes that are similarly priced.

Take these \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 or \$40 Summer Suits of ours, for example! We bought the fabrics and materials early, made them into suits carefully and painstakingly, and priced the finished product more with a view to holding to big Perry Values than to taking our legitimate and regular profits.

Our early buying brought us — and you — another advantage. We secured a splendid selection of assortments in fabrics, in colors, in patterns. Some of these fabrics are the finest, the most beautiful that have ever been woven.

And the tailoring, the trimming, the finishing are in keeping.

Therefore — shop around, examine, compare — and be sure to submit Perry's to the test before you put your good money into a Suit of Clothes for this Summer!

Palm Beach Suits, \$7.50 Breezewe Suits, \$10 Mohair Suits, \$15 Coat and Trousers of Brown or Green Panama Cloth Suits White Basket Weave Serge Suits Blazer Coats Outing Trousers

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