WOMEN SEEK JOB OF SCHOOL VISITOR

Twenty-nine Candidates From 21 Wards Announced by Civic Club

MANY ARE EX-TEACHERS

Women are to take a greater interest than ever in school affairs this fall. This is indicated by the list of candidates for school visitors obtained to date by the joint committee under the direction of the Civic Club. Already there are twenty-nine candidates representing twenty-one wards of the city.

These candidates have all indicated their willingness to go on more than one political party ballot. In the past, candidates for school visitors have frequently been placed on as many as four ballots.

The committee for placing women on school boards is as follows: Miss Elizabeth B. Kirkbride, chairman, Civic Club; Mrs. John Ihlder, Civic Club; Mrs. William E. Lingelbach, New Century Club; Bruce M. Watson, Public Education Association; Miss Ella Robb, secretary, Civic Club.

The committee has also had the assistance of Miss Rebekah Davis, of the Community Service Alliance.

Following are the candidates as announced by the committee:

Third ward—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Darby Grolle, 416 Queen street, associate headworker at Settlement Music School.

Seventh ward—Miss Helen Irene Duncan, 2601 Lombard street; headworker at University House and graduate of National Kindergarten College in 1905.

Twelfth ward—Miss Louise Marie Lawton, 634 North Orianna street; social worker.

Thirteenth ward—Mrs. Maurice E. Levit, 625 Green street; settlement worker, Fifth Street M. E. Church.

Eighteenth ward—Mrs. Harry W. Myers, 1551 East Montgomery avenue, president women's section of Parents' Association, Kensington High School for Girls.

Nineteenth ward—Miss Marion Harbison, 151 West Susquehanna avenue; Mrs. Charles P. Mercer, 2554 North Eighth street, teacher in public schools for a number of years, supervising principal previous to marriage.

Twentieth ward—Mrs. Albert Mosebach, 1239 Girard avenue, member Parents' Association, School of Practice; Mrs. David Wood, 1713 North Park avenue, interested in school, music and charitable organizations, particularly in work for blind.

Twenty-second ward—Mrs. Frederic Landstreet, 37 Benezet street, social welfare and community worker; Mrs. George W. Emlen, 6200 Sullivan street, Germantown, present member of Twenty-second ward school board, member of Society of Friends.

Twenty-fourth ward—Miss Mildred W. Wilson, 640 North Thirty-second street, Smith College B. A., 1908; Mrs. John H. Neal, 658 North Thirty-third street.

Twenty-fifth ward—Mrs. George W. Jackel, 2022 East Allegheny avenue, graduate of Girls' High School, Philadelphia Normal School, and teacher in Philadelphia public schools for several years; Mrs. Harry B. Hutchinson, 2949 Frankford avenue.

Twenty-sixth ward—Mrs. Andrew F. Lippi, 1427 South Broad street, pharmacist.

Twenty-seventh ward — Miss Ida Katzenstein, The Stonehurst, Forty-fifth and Osage avenue.

Twenty-eighth ward—Joseph T. Ulman, 2629 North Twenty-ninth street, member of R. S. Walton Home and School Association, of Whittier Home and School Association; secretary Home and School League of Philadelphia; graduate of Philadelphia normal school, taught in Philadelphia schools for four years.

Thirty-first ward—Mrs. John Donaldson, 2112 East Susquehanna avenue, High school graduate.

Thirty-second ward—Mrs. Florence Baillie Fitzpatrick, 1937 North Twelfth street; graduate of Girls' High School; taught in public schools; had long experience as oral teacher of deaf.

Thirty-fourth ward—Mrs. Mary M. Manship, 603 Wynnewood road; taught ungraded schools in central Pennsylvania for a number of years.

Thirty-fifth ward—Miss Anna Richardson, Byberry, Torresdale station, manufacturer, completed two years' work at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. Mrs. Horace W. Castor, 7347 Oxford pike, education, high school and business college.

Thirty-seventh ward—Mrs. William Armstrong Graves, 1320 Allegheny avenue, graduate of high and normal schools, taught third, fifth, sixth and seventh grades under H. J. Gideon, now of Bureau of Compulsory Education.

Fortieth ward—Mrs. John J. Dull, 5853 Willows avenue, president of Longstreth Home and School Association, graduate of Philadelphia High School for Girls, taught school in Philadelphia for eleven years. Miss Anna E. Kunkle, 2624 Bonnafon street, formerly a high school teacher, education; Wyoming Seminary, National and Boston Schools of Oratory, Vanderbilt University, a year of study in Paris.

Forty-fifth ward—Miss Helen M. Oliver, 4751 Richmond street, Bridesburg, graduate of Girls' High and Normal Schools.

Forty-sixth ward—Mrs. Ada Storm Capwell, 4821 Hazel avenue, educated in public schools of Pennsylvania, graduate of National School of Elocution and Oratory. Miss Helen M. Fogg, 1015 South Forty-seventh street.

INDIANA MAYOR MEDIATES

Tries to End Strike of 2000 Steel Car Men at Hammond

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Mayor Donald Brown today acted as mediator in an effort to settle the strike of 2000 employes of the Standard Steel Car Company, which yesterday resulted in the local authorities calling on Governor Goodrich to hold state troops in readiness for strike duty here.

The strikers demand higher wages and a closed shop. Recently the company announced that wages would be cut to a pre-war basis and the men walked out.

WILSON FACETIOUS IN TALK OF TREATY

Laughingly Suggests Sending Lodge and Knox to Germany to Write New Pact

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—"It will be a pretty tough job for this country to negotiate a new treaty with Germany, but that is just what it will mean if the treaty before the Senate is textually changed," said Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, today at his summer home here.

"Instead of a treaty imposed by military force," said the senator, "we shall have to make such a treaty as Germany is willing to sign, and we shall lose the advantages of the imposed treaty."

In discussing the situation with the President yesterday, Senator Hitchcock said this point was brought up, and the President laughingly remarked he might send Senators Lodge and Knox, chief opponents of ratification, to Germany to negotiate a new treaty.

"He said this," the senator said, "by way of illustrating what a tough job it would be."

FARMERS ALARMED, SAYS GRANGE ENVOY

Joint Committee Is Urged to Abandon Wheat Price Regulation

U. S. AGENTS PROFITEERS?

Washington, Aug. 16. — A. M. Loomis, a representative of the national grange, told the House and Senate agricultural committees the farmers of the country were alarmed over the trend of proposed federal legislation, adding that in view of the President's attitude toward agriculture as indicated in his veto message on the bill repealing the daylight-saving act, the farmers felt "something must be done to balance the situation."

Mr. Loomis made a number of suggestions as to "proposed legislation to counteract the influence of the present agitation and thereby increase food production." They included:

Abandonment of wheat price regulation and all price-fixing on any primary food or clothing materials at the end of the present crop season.

Immediate termination of all restrictions and regulations based on war powers of Congress.

Removal of all internal revenue taxes on food products.

Revision of tariffs schedules to afford protection for farm products equal to protection of manufactured products.

The defining of the constitutional power of Congress to deal with hoarding, conspiracies and combinations to advance prices of necessaries.

J. D. Miller, of Susquehanna, representing the National Board of Farm Organizations, told of prosecutions of farmer organizations in Ohio and Illinois under state anti-trust laws and charged that there was a "veiled propaganda" throughout the country to place the blame for high prices upon the farmer.

Profiteers in Department?

Evidence at a secret investigation of the purchase of beans for the food administration during the war so incensed Julius H. Barnes, of New York, president of the United States Grain Corporation, that he forced two employes of the administration to resign, the committee was told by G. A. Turner, president of the California Bean Growers' Association.

Asked if it was not true that the two men "had been profiteering a little in beans," Mr. Turner said that in view of the fact that the investigation was secret he preferred not to say what the findings were.

The names of the men were not disclosed. Mr. Turner said, however, that he believed the evidence taken during the investigation was in the hands of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Turner said more than $1,000,000 worth of Oriental beans were purchased, and that Oriental peas also were bought by the food administration.

The witness denied there was a scarcity of beans in this country at this time, and said there was no reason for prevailing high prices.

Farmers Present Case

"Unless capitalistic monopoly" and organized labor "cease profiteering in goods and wages" the next cycle of the seasons will effect a condition of living now undreamed of, the comittees were told by J. R. Howard, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Howard appeared as spokesman for the committee recently appointed at a conference of farmers from Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Denying farmers were responsible for present conditions, Mr. Howard said:

"The high cost of living is not due to lack of desire or effort on the part of farmers to produce to the limit of their physical ability. The farmer has not struck, walked out, or otherwise slackened in production. He has increased his effort, extending his operations to the limit of physical ability and financial credit, and striven to feed the world, believing the world would fairly and gladly recompense him.

"Instead, he finds those who, in their eagerness to find an answer where there is none, and to shun the real facts of the situation, point to him with scorn and malevolence, saying, 'Thou art the culprit.' "

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—The seizure of 75,000 pounds of beans, said by federal authorities to have been stored here throughout the war, was ordered today by District Attorney Francis M. Wilson.

Election Officer Petitions Filed

Many petitions for election officers were filed today. Petitions for the higher offices will be filed on Monday, when it is expected the full Vare slate will be announced. Tuesday is the last day in which petitions may be filed.

Service Men's Meet Postponed

Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 16.—The inter-county field meet for service men and others has been postponed until Saturday afternoon next, due to the poor condition of the track caused by heavy rains.

HALIFAX IS PREPARED FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Heir of George V Due There Tomorrow—To Attend Church Aboard Ship

BOYISHNESS WINS PLAUDITS

By the Associated Press

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16.—Elaborate preparations for the reception of the Prince of Wales, who is expected to reach here on board the cruiser Dragon tomorrow, were completed today. The official greetings of the city and province will not be extended until Monday, but it is believed the royal visitor will come ashore to view nearby places of interest Sunday afternoon.

Soon after his arrival the prince will resume his quarters on board the battleship Renown, on which he came overseas and which preceded him from St. John's, N. F. He will atend divine service aboard that ship.

Prominent citizens from all parts of Canada have already come here for the reception.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 16.—The Prince of Wales sailed from here for Halifax at 7 o'clock this morning on the cruiser Dragon. The cruiser Dauntless also sailed as escort.

When the Prince of Wales set foot on Canadian soil yesterday morning for the first time, landing at St. John, the people crowded every available foothold to see him pass up the flag-decked streets.

The prince's boyishness and genuine good nature won the hearts of the populace and tremendous cheers went up. He smiled bashfully in acknowledging the plaudits, evidently surprised at being welcomed so heartily.

Before the visitor landed crowds continued to pack the streets. Men and women thrilled as the gallant "Fighting Twenty-sixth," Canada's battered and torn unit that fought in virtually every heavy battle on the French front, swung around into position as a guard of honor.

The scene on the quay was picturesque and stirring. With the soldiers of the guard, had been gathered a group of school children in white, carrying flags. As the prince stepped forth these children let loose their cheering with a will.

The grandstand in which they stood became a fluttering mass of flags, and from this fire of color the cheering spread until all the town seemed to be swelling the shouting. It was raining, but no rain could dampen the enthusiasm with which they sang "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

Before the singing ended charming maidens in white costumes and bearing shields representing the provinces of Canada came forward and curtsied to the prince, and as they fell back took up a position in an attractive group. It was a delightful picture and there was no doubt about the prince's pleasure. Then as the prince drove off the children gave vent to their enthusiasm again, and went on with it long after he had disappeared from sight.

Million Weekly for Idle Actors

Continued From Page One

shouts of "You're right. We'll stand by you."

"Come down here every day and we won't have to go to the show," said a broker, who was evidently a first-nighter.

"You can just bet we will," said Gladys.

Kate Claxton Wins Applause

A storm of applause greeted the venerable Kate Claxton, whose name was for years a household word. A hush fell over the crowd as she spoke. Tears glistened in the eyes of many as she reviewed the fight of the actor. Force was given her argument for the reason that she did not speak vindictively. She spoke in the kindest terms of the managers, and expressed the belief that they would see the justive of the claim made by the men and women of the stage.

The sentiment of Wall street is a sample of that all along the business artery of Broadway to Sixty-fifth street.

Looking at the controversy from an unbiased standpoint, any one who bases opinions on results will say that the actors have the edge on the managers.

Bird's Eye View of Broadway

Here is a brief glance of the situation at the present status of the strike:

Eleven Broadway shows have closed.

A few productions are playing with patched-up casts.

The Actors' Equity Association has increased in membership from 4000 to 6000 since the strike started. Three thousand of these were at the actors' meeting at Hotel Astor.

Two new shows of Broadway producers, scheduled to appear at out-of-town places for try-outs, failed to open.

Twenty thousand soldiers of camps near New York and many philanthropic organizations have promised to support the actors and are already helping.

Scores of business concerns in the theatrical district have agreed to give the actors 10 per cent of their gross receipts weekly.

Several persons, including authors, who scent slim royalties, appointed themselves mediators in the present controversy and asked the managers to meet representatives of the Actors' Equity Association. This gave rise to the rumor that the actors were seeking a compromise.

No Thought of Compromise

Incidentally, the well-meaning authors only befuddled matters. Officials of the actors' organization declared that no one had been authorized to represent them in any so-called mediation proceedings.

The big response of organized labor in the actors' strike was due largely to the efforts of Ed Wynn, the star of many Broadway productions.

In an exclusive statement to a representative of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, Wynn announced that the American Federation of Labor was arranging a plan through which one million dollars would be paid to the actors weekly during the strike.

"This will be done," said Wynn, "by assessing members twenty-five cents weekly. I received exactly 184 telegrams vouching support from unions in all parts of the country. I sent out 212 telegrams to union leaders today and expects to have answers from all before midnight. This is only one source of revenue.

Wynn's View of Strike

When it was suggested that the managers might also be well equipped financially to keep up the fight, Wynn said, "the managers have in their organization, including producers and financial backers, about fifty persons. To counteract our one million a week, obtained at the rate of twenty-five cents per person, the managers would have to assess each of their members $20,000 dollars weekly. In view of these figures, who will last the longest?"

Contributions amounting to nearly $10,000 were received today by the actors' association from various sources. Of these, $5000 was given by actors themselves.

The Los Angeles, Calif., Stagehands' Local sent $1000. It was accompanied with the following message, "Stage hands locals all over the country are ready for the call."

Chorus Girl Typists

The Equity Association's headquarters, incidentally, resembles the main office of a big commercial house. Pretty chorus girls, many of whom have had experience as stenographers, are clicking out letters by the hundred.

The Producing Managers' Association issued a statement, it is said, to the effect that the striking actors only represented those of minority standing on the stage.

In reply to this, the actors gave out a partial list of the strikers on which were the names of DeWolf Hopper, Ethel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Ed Wynn, Blanche Ring, Lionel Barrymore, Sam Bernard, Frank Fay, Harry Fox, Frank Tinney, Johnny Dooley, Eddie Cantor, Ray Dooley and others of similar standing.

Actors to Parade Monday

Plans for the parade of the striking thespians, which takes place next Monday afternoon, are rapidly rounding into shape.

THEATRES OFFER NEW CONTRACTS

New York, Aug. 16.—Following a peace mission undertaken by E. H. Sothern's trained band of mediators paved the way for a break in the deadlock that has been turning Broadway for a week into a theatrical No Man's Land.

The Producing Managers' Association, following a conference with Mr. Sothern's armistice commission, which disclaimed official connection with either side, decided to offer to the striking actors a contract modelled on the lines of the Equity instrument.

It was not to be called, however, the contract of the Actors' Equity Association, which Samuel Untermyer, appointed chief counsel for the Equity, had declared the actors were justified in breaking during the strike because the managers repudiated the arbitration clause.

The managers resolved to offer the olive branch of arbitration with a board which it was possible for the Equity to help choose.

Though no formal statement was issued by the P. M. A. immediately after the conference, Arthur Hopkins, who has acted as herald for the managers in many past statements, said that an agreement had been reached in offering to "individual actors" a contract granting an eight performance week, with extra performances paid for pro rata. Also, Mr. Hopkins said, the managers were willing to submit other questions to arbitration by a joint board, who would choose a neutral umpire, each side selecting its own representatives.

"We're not offering this contract to striking actors," said Mr. Hopkins, "but to actors who are out of work."

"Would it be possible for the Equity to choose the actors' representatives on the arbitration board?" he was asked by one of the publicity pundits.

"While I can't speak authoritatively for the other managers," Mr. Hopkins said, "it is my personal opinion that I think they would leave that matter open."

SPEED UP CHICAGO THEATRES' SUIT

Actors' Violation of Armistice Stirs Court to Action

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Following a conference of attorneys and principals today, Judge Walker directed Master in Chancery Sigmund Zeisler to proceed without further delay the hearing of testimony and arguments in the injunction suits filed in behalf of the Chicago theatres against the Equity Association of Actors and Artists.

Efforts of Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who is at present in charge of the fight for the actors, to close two more theatres, the Colonial and Woods, in violation of the terms of the armistice, led to the appeal to Judge Walker for relief.

Counsel for the theatres accused the actors' organization of bad faith and insisted that the agreement to halt hostilities pending a decision on the injunction suits be adhered to. The hearing before the master in chancery had been set for next Monday morning.

Judge Walker ordered the stipulation entered into by both sides several days ago to suspend further strike activities pending the outcome of the injunction suits be made a part of the record in the case. Under this action actors who strike in violation of this stipulation may be prosecuted for contempt of court and Ada Meade and Ann Warrington, of the "Angel Face" company at Colonial Theatre, who walked out last night, will be required to return to work.

Announcement from the Grand that a new show would be put on means that the striking actors in "A Prince There Was," with Grant Mitchell at their head, are out of jobs, no matter whether the strike is settled or not.

SHIP BLOCKS SUEZ CANAL

Italian Cruiser Basilicata Goes Down After Explosion

London, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—The Suez canal has been blocked by the sinking of the Italian cruiser Basilicata after an explosion, according to advices from Port Said. The cruiser sank near Tewfik.

CARRANZA EXPELS BRITISH DIPLOMAT

Act Considered Retaliatory for Refusal of Recognition by English Government

CALLED TO U. S. ATTENTION

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 16. — William Cummings, British charge d'archives in the City of Mexico, has been ordered to leave the country by President Carranza.

While not specifically stated in the dispatches from the Mexican capital, which have reached Washington, it was understood that Carranza's action resulted from the statement recently made in the House of Commons by the British under secretary of state, that Great Britain had not recognized the Carranza government and would not do so until there was some guarantee that the Mexican Government was able and willing to protect the lives and properties of British citizens in Mexico.

Act Called to U. S. Attention

Charge Lindsay, of the British embassy, brought the matter to the attention of Secretary Lansing today. It is understood that there is nothing to be done except acquiesce in the decree of expulsion, as Mr. Cummings has no official status in the diplomatic sense and consequently cannot claim exemption.

It is believed in official quarters, however, that the incident is certain to have a marked effect on the policy which the British Government will follow toward Mexico.

It is expected that in the absence of any official representation in the Mexican capital, the British Government will for the present at least have recourse to the good offices of the United States or France to look after the extensive British interests in that country.

Personal Frieid of Carranza

Great Britain has not had an official diplomatic representative in Mexico since Mr. Hohler, who had been acting as charge, was withdrawn soon after Carranza assumed office as president. When Mr. Hohler departed the affairs of the British legation were left in the hands of Mr. Cummings. He was not to act as minister in any sense, but was simply to care for the archives and other properties.

Mr. Cummings, however, had been for many years a resident of Mexico and numbered Carranza himself among his personal friends. Thus he was able in a personal way to intercede often with the Mexican president to secure protection for British citizens when they were endangered by the revolutionary movement.

In addition, he kept his own government informed of the developments in Mexico and, acting solely as a medium of communication without official authority, delivered protests against the mistreatment of British individuals and corporations wherever these seemed to be necessary.

MIDDLE-GROUND MEN HOPEFUL ON TREATY

Seven Republicans, Sure of 20 Votes, Confident Democrats Will Aid Reservations

Washington, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Interest in the Senate treaty fight was divided today between the latest turn of the negotiations over reservations and the forthcoming White House conference between President Wilson and the foreign relations committee.

Although administration leaders continued to stand for unreserved ratification of the treaty, the group of reservation Republicans in negotiation with them said there was no doubt that the reservation program would have Democratic support. Members of this group also have said that at least the twenty Republicans needed to insure the treaty's ratification had signified their willingness to accept the general provisions of this program.

Meantime, a new draft of reservations was being shown Republican senators by Republican Leader Lodge. It was said to cover the same points as were agreed on by the seven Republican reservationists under the lead of Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, but to be different in several particulars.

Whether newspaper correspondents will be admitted to the White House conference Tuesday, when the foreign relations committee meets President Wilson, still was undetermined today. Chairman Lodge had said he had no objection, but felt the President should decide. Official stenographers had been provided, however, to give the public the details of the discussion.

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YOUTH IS ARRESTED IN LAKE TRAGEDY

Trousers Found Knotted Together; Says He Kicked Them Off While Swimming

GIRL'S BODY IS SOUGHT

Ithaca, Aug. 16.—While Donald W. Fether, twenty-one years old, of Los Angeles, a Cornell sophomore, was detained in the county jail here yesterday without bail on the charge of murder in the first degree, grapplers dragged Cayuga lake all day to find the body of Miss Hazel Crance, eighteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crance, of this city, whom Fether is accused of having killed.

Today the dragging was resumed. The grapplers are at work near the spot where late Thursday the trousers worn by Fether on the night when the canoe in which Miss Crance and he had set out on the lake was capsized and Fether says the young woman disappeared.

Trousers Cause of Arrest

The trousers furnished the evidence on which Sheriff Charles Green swore out the warrant for Fether's arrest on the charge of murder. When brought to the surface they were found turned inside out and tied in a one-loop knot a little above the knee. On the night of the accident and subsequently at a John Doe inquiry, held on July 28, to discover more facts about the accident, Fether maintained that he had kicked off his trousers in order to swim more easily.

He could not, he says, kick off his shoes, which are No. 9 size, but he did manage to kick his trousers over the shoes, a feat which he claimed a good swimmer, as he says he is, can accomplish, though with difficulty. The officials regarded the finding of the trousers turned inside out as significant, and the fact that they were knotted also is considered as damaging evidence against the young man.

While not stating their theory of the alleged crime or the motive for it, District Attorney Arthur G. Adams and the sheriff believe that if the girl was actually murdered, instead of drowned, as Fether maintains, she may have been strangled. When the grapplers caught hold of Fether's trousers they thought that they had located the body.

Thought Body Located

They say that when the lines were being pulled up the load on the hooks was quite heavy, but that when the hooks were within a dozen feet of the surface the load lightened perceptibly, suggesting to them that the trousers may have been fastened about the girl's neck or body, which slipped out of the noose under the strain of the pull.

The details of the disappearance of Miss Crance are as follows:

Hazel Crance and Fether, with three other Cornell students and three girl friends of Miss Crance, went down the lake to attend a dance at the Glenwood Hotel, about three miles north of this city, on the night of Saturday, July 19. Fether, according to his own and the girl's friends' story, had known Miss Crance only a few days.

At Glenwood Fether and two student companions between them drank two-thirds of a quart bottle of whisky, but the young man denies that he was drunk and there is no evidence that he appeared to be intoxicated. About 10 o'clock Fether and the girl left the dance hall and that was the last seen of her.

ROBBERS DERAIL PAY TRAIN

Coaches Carrying $55,000 Roll Into Creek Near Punxsutawney

Punxsutawney, Pa., Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—A daring attempt was made to rob a pay train carrying $55,000 in gold and silver coin for employes of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Company's mine at McCormick station, near here. The train was derailed by ties piled across the track on a curve and rolled down an embankment into little Mahoning creek.

According to John Harrington, the engineer, three men hiding in a clump of bushes near the obstruction started for the scene, but when they saw Deputy Herbert Gungey, of Dubois, emerge from one of the cars with a squad of ex-soldiers who were guarding the money, they fled in a waiting automobile.

The train, which comprised two express cars and a passenger coach, alighted in the creek without overturning. Terry Dolby, of Dubois, fireman, was injured, but the rest of the persons on the train were unhurt.

Affidavits Ready in Bank Arrest

Continued From Page One

not turning over to me the $50,000 securities which he returned to the bank.

"Mr. Lafean probably thought the bank was solvent, but he should have told me about it.

"Regarding Mr. Ambler, I can say that we have testimony that he did 'peddle' insurance funds."

Mr. Fisher said the state had plenty of evidence to show that Ambler had tried to get loans from various other banks in the state by "peddling" the big insurance funds as a bait. He would offer to deposit the insurance funds in the bank provided the bank would let him have personal loans, Fisher said. He was refused and finally landed at the North Penn.

Another important development in the affairs of the bank is a statement issued by James J. Boland, designated as "the big crook" by state investigators, in which he shows how his loans at the defunct institution rose from $15,000 to $115,000 in two years, starting on an initial deposit of $5000. They reached a total of $400,000.

The statement is a remarkable document, showing just how loan after loan was pyramided, the depositors in the wrecked bank being the losers in each case.

Finish Work Next Week

Appraisers working inside the bank have announced that their work will be completed early next week and the depositors and stockholders will be able to obtain a definite idea of the assets and liabilities of the institution.

Mr. Schaffer refused to say whether the "important arrest" he referred to was that of one of the "two former state officials" of which District Attorney Rotan spoke during the week.

The only state officials who have been referred to for negligence or irregularities during the probe are Charles A. Ambler, former insurance commissioner, and Daniel F. Lafean, former banking commissioner. Mr. Ambler yesterday made an initial payment of $10,000 on the $155,000 he owes the bank.

OLD SHIPYARD WORKER DIES

"Dad" Higbee, of Kensington, Falls Dead

William F. Heighee, sixty years old, better known in the old Kensington district as "Dad" Heighee, fell dead on the street today in front of a cigar store at 539 East Girard avenue. He was one of the veteran employes at Cramp's shipyard. He lived at 402 East Girard avenue. His death is attributed to heart disease.

Detective Sheckler, of the Girard and Montgomery avenues police station, was turning the corner to have his usual morning chat with Heighee when he saw the man leap forward in his chair and fall to the ground. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

PLAN COMMUNIST PARTY

American Radicals Propose Alliance With Bolsheviki and Spartacans

New York, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—"Left-wing" Socialists have issued a call to radicals to attend a convention in Chicago on September 1 to organize the "Communist party of America." A copy of the Call was made public by the joint legislative committee which is investigating seditious and anarchistic activties in this state.

The proposed party platform demands "dictatorship of the proletariat, both industrial and agricultural, and nationalization of great business enterprises and financial trusts." International alliance with the Bolsheviki of Russia and the Spartacans of Germany also is advocated, and the creation of workmen's councils.

NEW YORK CARMEN ALL SET FOR STRIKE

Sub and L Stop Tomorrow Unless Men Get Fifty Per Cent Increase

"INSIDE JOB," SAYS MAYOR

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 16.—Rejecting a 10 per cent increase in wages as insufficient and demanding a flat increase of 50 per cent, the employes of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company today threaten to tieup elevated and subway lines operated in the most densely populated sections of the greater city at 4 a. m. tomorrow unless their demands are granted.

The Interborough system covers Manhattan, the Bronx and parts of Queens and Brooklyn. The only hope of averting the threatened walkout of the Interborough trainmen, who are organized as the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Employes, was an agreement by the board of estimate to grant the proposal of the Interborough Company to increase its fares.

Mayor Hylan announced today that the commanding officer at Governors Island had promised to lend the city 200 large motortrucks in the event of the threatened strike on the traction lines in Manhattan and the Bronx taking place tomorrow. Each truck will carry at least twenty persons.

The mayor also appealed to all automobile owners to place their cars at the use of the traveling public should the strike materialize. He ordered that all automobiles owned by the city should be held in reserve. Joseph A. Goudier, acting borough president of the Brooklyn, said that he was negotiating for a large number of sight-seeing buses from New Jersey.

Fastest Train to Wildwood
83 minutes from Camden
Leaves Reading Chestnut Street Ferry 4:20 P. M. Daily

From Strayer's to *Success*

Esther Robinson, 3223 Monument Ave., from the Blaine Grammar School, spent 10 months at the day sessions, and 2 months at the night sessions of Strayer's Business College, and at 18 is earning $1000 a year in a government position. Call, write or 'phone for particulars about what Strayer's can do for you. 808 Chestnut Street. 'Phone, Walnut 384.

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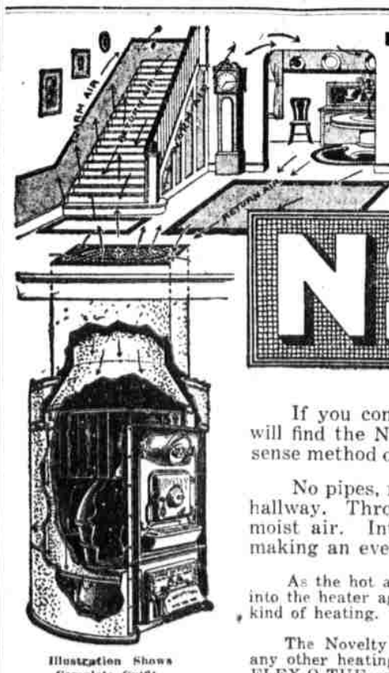

Illustration Shows Complete Outfit

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