

### ZONE CARS REMAIN IN CAMDEN BARN

Jitneys and Horse Rigs Used to Get to Both Shipyards

### MANY WALK TO SHIPYARDS

Thousands of workmen streamed along the streets leading to the shipyards in Camden this morning, crowded into jitneys and jammed trucks. There were no Gloucester cars running. Announcement by the Public Service Corporation that its Gloucester cars would run as usual caused hundreds of shipyard workers to delay entering the yards until the last moment. They gathered expectantly about the gates, watching for the first car to make its appearance, but none came. Officials of the company said they had not made up their minds just what they would do today in the shipyard situation. They might run cars to the yards or they might not.

In the meantime, the guardsmen on duty have been given loaded revolvers in addition to their night sticks, and the Camden policemen have been instructed to try for a "knock out" every time they hit an agitator. The reserve militiamen declare they are sick of riot duty, and it's "gloves off" now if anybody starts anything.

### Public Won't Ride on Cars

Cars or no cars, the public is walking or using jitneys. The cars that are being operated are running virtually empty, and the loss in fares to the company is thousands of dollars daily. At Audubon early today violent attacks on the cars of the Public Service Corporation were resumed.

Valleys of stones were hurled at trolleys passing through that town. The sides of the cars were dented and splintered by the jagged missiles. Foremen and departmental heads of the New York Shipbuilding Company held a meeting today and pledged themselves to protect trolley company property and help maintain order if the company carries out its promise to run cars to the shipyards tomorrow.

They expressed the thought, however, that none of the shipworkers will ride in the cars. Many of the foremen and department heads were resentful of the statement given out by one of the company heads in which he referred to the workers as "hoodlums and slackers."

Harry Humphreys, manager of the service department, has arranged with the Philadelphia and Reading Railway for special trains to carry the workers to and from work. Vehicles which carried the men to work today ran the gamut between five-ton motor trucks and old carriages drawn by gray mules.

It was at Audubon last night that attacks were made on four cars. Several shots were fired and bricks and rocks smashed windows and peppered the sides with dents. One conductor was seized and handled roughly. His zone fare tickets were taken from him and torn to bits.

As the workers in the New York shipyards trudged toward the trolley loop there they set up jeers at the sight of the blackened ruins of the trolley terminal.

This terminal, known to the men as the "bull pen," was built early last evening after three previous efforts had failed. Crowds Rush Police

The early attempts to burn the terminal were frustrated by police, but when the closing whistles blew yesterday crowds of men rushed the structure, brushed the police aside and applied blazing, oil-soaked rags.

Shipyard firemen turned streams on the fire, but their hose burst under the pressure. They tried to beat out the flames, but the headway gained was too great.

The approaches to the New York shipyard this morning were filled with a conglomeration of vehicles. Many of the workers walked, but jitneys were running full-blast. Bicycles were pressed into service by some and horse-drawn vehicles rolled along slowly through the mass of walking men.

The Public Service Corporation ran cars out of the Camden terminals, but near the end of the first zone the trolleys switched to interurban lines, and ran to Clementon, Audubon and other towns.

Disorder Area Spreads

The gradual spreading of the area of disorder presented a serious aspect of the situation faced by the police and the force of deputy sheriffs and militia squads.

When the disorder began last Monday, it was confined to the shipyard entrances. But the activities spread until cars were attacked at many points along the line, even in outlying sections.

One reason advanced for the disturbances, other than dissatisfaction with the zone fares, is the alleged presence of radical Socialists among the shipworkers.

According to the police, radical agitators harangued the workers before attacks were made on the cars. Police today had orders to arrest any one who tried to arouse the crowds.

### GLOUCESTER ZONE BOOTH SMASHED BY PROT ESTERS



### RUNYON REBUKES ADJUTANT GENERAL

Calls for Militia to Prepare to Act in Camden Riots Unwarranted, Governor Says

Trenton, Sept. 19.—Confidential telegrams sent to commanding officers of the state militia by Adjutant General Frederick Gilkison advising them to be in readiness for immediate mobilization on account of riots in Camden brought a sharp rebuke from Governor Runyon yesterday.

It developed that instead of treating his telegram as confidential, Captain Samuel Jowitz, of Elizabeth, sent out notices for the men of his command to assemble at the armory. Notices to that effect were displayed at motion-picture houses, and a similar announcement was made at a boxing contest in Newark. The matter was brought to the attention of Governor Runyon, who promptly called upon the adjutant general for an explanation.

### EXIT HORSESHOER HERE

Only Two Out of Eight Shops in Manayunk Remain

Old-time blacksmith shops in Manayunk and Roxborough are fast being turned into repair shops for motor cars and garages by their owners. Out of eight blacksmith shops in Manayunk and Roxborough, most of them many years' existence, but two genuine horseshoeing establishments survive, and even these find leisure hours throughout the day.

One of the oldest "smithies" in Manayunk is that of Frank Maher, on Main street, below Shurs lane. It has stood there for many years, but now is an automobile repair shop. Another well-known "smithy," established by James Mills, long dead, stood on old Ridge road pike, now Ridge avenue, above Street's lane. It also has been turned into a repair shop.

### SOME TOUGH LUCK

Loss of Documents Keeps Five in Navy

Robert Miller, a sailor, and four of his comrades are being held in the service in the Great Lakes Training Station in Illinois, because Miller lost their service records in the Pennsylvania station more than two weeks ago. The Red Cross home service section is trying to find the papers, and desires any information of them to be sent to the headquarters, 1007 Walnut street. The sailor lost his traveling orders and the service records of five others attached to the U. S. S. Panaman September 2, 1919, in the Pennsylvania station, somewhere between the waiting room and the train. The train scarcely was started before he noticed his loss.

Miller immediately notified the brakeman, S. J. McGarrity, 1814 Wood street, who at once telephoned to the station.

### MORE MOVIES IN CAMDEN

Stanley Company Takes Over Two Theatres

Already controlling three of the largest motion-picture theatres in Camden, the Stanley Company of America has taken over the interests of M. W. Taylor in the Towers and Broadway Theatres. The stipulation in the deal was not stated. The Stanley firms take charge midnight, September 27.

The Towers Theatre will retain its policy of vaudeville, but the Broadway, it is said, will play big road shows.

Arrangements for extensive alterations in both playhouses are said to be under consideration by Julius E. Mastbaum, president of the Stanley company, which has controlled the Grand, Princess and Colonial Theatres in Camden for some time.

### Japanese Show at Navy Yard

Young women from West Philadelphia will give a musical review, "Merry Minstrels in Japanland," at the Philadelphia Navy Yard tonight. It was written by Miss Frances Hampton Leeds, who will direct the production, which will be staged for the first time.

### How Halting of Trolleys Affects Cities in Jersey

Thousands of workmen trudge streets to shipyards or use busses and jitneys. No car service to yards. Hundreds of workmen eagerly await first car to venture into their territory, but none arrives.

Shipyard foremen and department heads pledge themselves to protect property and maintain order. Public Service Corporation has not yet decided to resume car service on the line to Gloucester, past the shipyards. May do so later today. Cars mobbed and stoned at Audubon. Very few persons riding in cars in Camden and suburbs. Loss in fares to company thousands of dollars a day.

### DISCUSS EXPRESS CLAIMS

Commerce Chamber Transportation Bureau Holds Conference Today

The Transportation Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has called a conference to be held this morning at the chamber, at which persons or corporations who have presented claims to the American Railway Express Company for loss of goods, delivered to a man claiming to be an authorized representative of the express company, have been invited. The American Railway Express Company has disclaimed responsibility upon the ground that the man was not in their employ and that, as the property had not been delivered to them for transportation, they were not liable for the loss sustained. The man is said to wear the uniform of the American Railway Express Company and to be in possession of credentials. It is understood that he is a former employee.

### To Launch Cargo Carrier

The cargo carrier Scottsburg will be launched at the New York shipyard at noon today. The sponsor will be Mrs. J. M. Blankenship, wife of J. M. Blankenship, head of the steel ship construction of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The boat is 430 feet in length and has a beam of fifty-six feet and a depth of thirty-one feet. It was built to make ten and one-quarter knots an hour. Oil will be used as fuel.

### GILPIN LEFT \$200,000 IN TRUST FOR WIDOW

Daughter Also Shares Fund. Philadelphia Institutions Are Provisional Beneficiaries

George Gilpin, former Philadelphian, who died at Berne, Switzerland, August 22, left \$200,000 in trust to his widow, Mrs. Sarah T. Gilpin, and his daughter, Miss Anna G. Gilpin. The will was admitted to probate today.

In the event that his daughter dies without issue the estate is to go to the following residuary legatees: Woman's Hospital, Children's Hospital, Twenty-second and Walnut streets; Christ Home for Children, all of Philadelphia, to get \$20,000 apiece; the Cottage Hospital, St. Andrews, Scotland, to get \$20,000, and the remainder to go to the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mt. Airy.

Other wills probated included that of Sarah Nadel, 2924 North Fifteenth street, \$7500, devised to relatives. Inventories were filed today in the following estates: Marton H. Crosswell, \$28,387; Edna Moorhead, \$25,330; Bernard Sochs, \$5233, and Sarah A. Taylor, \$6018.

### SUFFRAGE LEADER HERE

Miss Margaret Whittemore Says Women Will Vote in 1920

"The women of the United States will vote at the presidential election in November, 1920," predicted Miss Margaret Whittemore, national organizer of the National Woman's party, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night. A further prediction made was that the suffrage amendment would set a new record for ratification. It is now four months since the amendment was submitted, and it has already been ratified by sixteen states.

Miss Whittemore is in Philadelphia to confer with Miss Caroline Katzenstein, executive secretary of the National Woman's party of Pennsylvania, throughout the country. The fund, which was described as "very small," will be used to carry on the work of the party.

### WOULD END BAN AGAINST FLAT FEET

Army Rule of Exclusion Uncalled For, Says Canadian Medical Officer

### TALKS TO DOCTORS HERE

Flat feet, which saved so many husky Americans from military service, can be cured in from three to six weeks, but why bother with so slight an ailment, when the Indians, who are well known as good walkers, are virtually all flat-footed? According to a paper read by Colonel Robert W. Wilson, C. A. M. C., at last evening's session of the American Association of Electrotherapists and Radiology, the army's rule of excluding men with flat feet is uncalled for.

Colonel Wilson illustrated his talk with a 3000-foot film showing curative measures employed by the Military School of Orthopedic Surgery and Physiotherapy at Toronto. Instruments and methods for the re-education of men who have lost their arms were also shown.

The convention continued this morning with a series of papers on physiotherapy. Dr. Joseph Riechle, of Paris, was the first speaker and was followed by Dr. Anthony Bassler, of New York. "Expectations in the Field of Electrotherapeutics and Radiology" is the subject of the paper by Dr. J. D. Gibson, of Denver, and "National Therapy" was presented by Dr. J. W. Torlett, of Marlin, Texas. The last paper to be read before the meeting was by Dr. William H. Dieffenbach, of New York city, who had for his subject, "Teaching of Physical Therapies."

### U. S. FREIGHT MOVEMENTS

Movement of freight over American railroads during July was only 11.3 per cent lower than during July, 1918, notwithstanding that in 1918 heavy shipments of war materials were going from all sections of the country to supply American and allied armies in the field. In April, 1919, freight traffic was 24.6 per cent less than in the same month last year.

### W. H. FELTON MAY GET JOB

Common Council Chief Clerk Seen as a "Hold-Over"

William H. Felton, chief clerk of Common Council, a Moore supporter, may, according to political gossip today, win the clerkship of the new small Council which Charles B. Hall sought by helping Judge Patterson in the Seventh ward.

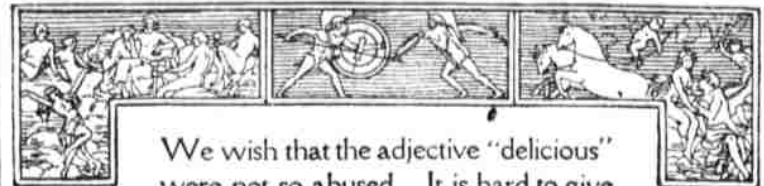
Hall and Charles Seger, leader of the Seventh ward, backed Judge Patterson against Congressman Moore on their belief that the judge would win, and that thereby Hall's clerkship would be assured. Seger, who inherited his political wisdom from the late Israel

Durham, however, made a bad guess, say the politicians.

When the primary campaign was beginning to get under way, Seger was eagerly solicited by leaders on both sides. With Hall's job in mind, Seger, picked Judge Patterson.

### BARBERS' STRIKE STILL ON

Striking barbers again announced today that they would not return to work until the master barbers recognized the Independent Journeymen Barbers' Association. Master barbers again declared that they would not recognize the union and that the strikers would be fought to a finish. Efforts to bring about a settlement of the trouble through concessions on both sides have been abandoned.



We wish that the adjective "delicious" were not so abused. It is hard to give you a hint of the natural leaf-sweetness of

# Condax

An Old Time Turkish Cigarette

"Like Honey on Olympus"

Plain—Straw—Coke

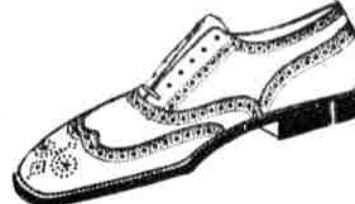
Our exclusive personal blend of five precious Turkish tobaccos: Yaka, Seres, Mahalla, Zichna and Samsoun.

10 for 30c  
10 for 35c (Extra Size)

E. & C. Condax



English Brogue  
Oxfords or Shoes



GALVANIZED, COPPER AND ZINC SHEETS  
L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St.  
Bell, Market 054, Kutztown, Pa. 4000.

EVERY manufacturer realizes that some day he must advertise.

But seldom sees that he is the one person who must pay for the advertising he doesn't do now.

HERBERT M. MORRIS  
Advertising Agency  
Every Phase of Sales Promotion  
400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

# NIEDERMAN

930 Chestnut St.  
39 So. Eighth  
203 No. Eighth

English Brogue Oxfords or Shoes

**Do you know**  
Kansas City is clearing house for a vast agricultural region, for a rich oil and mineral territory, for an empire of beef and pork; any one of which would have built a great city?

## Rock Mills Flannels

in Sack Suits for Men  
Thirty-Five Dollars.

A forceful object lesson of Jacob Reed's Sons values. These Suits are positively unequalled in Philadelphia at this price—our knowledge of conditions and our reputation stand solidly back of this statement.

Made of Rock Mills flannels in Oxford or Cambridge gray. Both single and double breasted styles in models developed exclusively for us.

Tailored in the inimitable fashion which characterizes Reed's clothing.

**\$35**

JACOB REED'S SONS  
1424-1426 Chestnut Street

No Work, No Untidiness, No Coal Worries  
when Gas does your all-year cooking.

Have you arranged for a clean, convenient, economical gas kitchen for the coming winter?

The modern ranges are far superior to the older types in appearance and in cooking results.

TERM PAYMENTS  
Broad and Arch and District Offices  
THE UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

## BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

Jewelers  
Silvermiths  
Stationers

Jeweled Bracelet  
and Pendant Watches

Diamond  
Sapphire and Diamond  
Onyx and Diamond

Exquisite Designs

Want to save  
\$5 to \$15?

You can do it in this Round-Up Clearance Sale of \$30, \$35, \$38 and \$40 Suits going out now at the One Uniform Price, \$25

Half an hour, maybe, spent here to find your size in Suit or Overcoat, and presto! Five, ten or fifteen dollars in pocket! Worth while, isn't it!

Somebody's size, is here—a good many men's, if the right men come. You may be that man! And save something handsome!

Small sizes, especially. And good-looking patterns for young fellows!

Fall Clothes aplenty!

The way they are going is their finest praise! Come in and see what's what in the new styles!

PERRY & Co.  
"N. B. T."  
16th & Chestnut Sts.