

CHICAGO STREET CAR STRIKE CONTINUES

Early Morning Crowds Fill the Suburban Trains to Their Capacity

30 MEN RIDE ON TENDER

Woman Leaving Car After Learning of Strike, Gets Place in Furniture Van

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—A burst of real June sunshine cheered the army of Chicagoans who went to their occupations today in automobiles, vans, delivery wagons and on foot.

The suburban service of the steam railroads, upon which an unprecedented burden was thrust by the street car strike yesterday, provided more accommodations to-day, and the carnival spirit which was not crushed by the cold, drizzling rain of yesterday was still in evidence.

At the Gross Park station of the Chicago and Northwestern a large crowd which had been unable to obtain a foothold on earlier trains or even to buy tickets, broke through a barbed wire fence onto the station platform and swarmed on the train. Thirty men found seats in the coal tender and ten more in the engine cab on the morning boards and the conductor. It was all done good-naturedly and accepted by the train crew in the same humor. All of these trains, except the earlier ones, were so overcrowded. Elevated trains at this time crowded. Elevated trains at this time crowded.

No attempt to run surface cars were made early, nor were any promised. Strikers congregated in an orderly manner at the terminal and terminal. At one of the terminals on the North Side jitneys were numerous and well patronized.

In Milwaukee avenue, which runs through a congested district, there were several fights among men crowding to get into the jitneys or other vehicles, but none was serious.

No definite promise of peace was in sight. Interference with the arbitration committee appointed last night and the renewal of efforts at reconciliation by the State board of arbitration.

A woman who did not know there was a strike was the first one to enter the second train leaving Wilson avenue terminal of the Northwestern Elevated. Reporters asked her her name and destination.

"My goodness! What's the matter? Everybody's on the strike!" she said. "I'm going to work."

The situation was explained and she left the car and found a seat in a furniture van.

Maryland Steel Company Establishes New Record

Washington, D. C., June 15.—What is declared by Navy Department officials to have been a new record in the expeditious delivery of vessels was established recently in the case of the big collier Achilles, built by the Maryland Steel Company at Sparrows Point for the Panama canal.

The Achilles on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week held her acceptance trials. Thursday morning she was turned over to the Panama canal officials at Norfolk. In the afternoon the contractors removed their crew and the Panama Railway Company had put its crew on board by Friday morning. Friday afternoon she steamed out of the harbor for Panama in regular service with a full cargo of 12,500 tons of coal.

The vessel was finished two months ahead of the contract time.

TAPT TALKS TO GRADUATES

Wellesley, Mass., June 15.—Ex-President Taft came here to-day to deliver the principal address at the Wellesley College commencement. The class of 250 young women met in the afternoon the contractor removed their crew and the Panama Railway Company had put its crew on board by Friday morning. Friday afternoon she steamed out of the harbor for Panama in regular service with a full cargo of 12,500 tons of coal.

The vessel was finished two months ahead of the contract time.

MONSIGNOR KENNEDY HONORED

Rome, June 14, via Paris, June 15.—Monsignor Thomas P. Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome, has been appointed titular archbishop of St. Leucia of Isauria.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity, unsettled, probably showers to-night and Wednesday. Not so warm to-night.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, probably showers to-night and Wednesday, not so warm to-night. Gentle west winds.

The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will probably fall slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 2.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

General Conditions: The high pressure area that was over the lake region Monday morning has been succeeded by an area of low pressure now central near Buffalo which has caused light to moderate showers over most of the territory under its influence and continues to-day. High temperature in the Middle Atlantic States. Showers have fallen in Minnesota, South Dakota, the lower Mississippi valley, Oklahoma, Western Mississippi, on the West Florida coast and in South Carolina. A heavy shower fell in Columbia, the heaviest report occurring in Louisiana. No very decided changes have occurred in temperature.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 76. Sun: Rises, 4.36 a. m.; sets, 7.34 p. m. Moon: First quarter, 9.24 a. m., June 20. River stage: 3.5 feet above low water mark.

Yesterday's Weather: Highest temperature, 87. Lowest temperature, 69. Mean temperature, 75. Normal temperature, 70.

CARRANZA'S REPLY AWAITED IN CAPITAL

Upon His Response Depends Next Move in the Situation in Republic

VILLA MAKES PEACE PLEA

Copy of Telegram to Carranza and Answer to Wilson's Message Reach Washington

Washington, D. C., June 15.—General Venustiano Carranza's reply to overtures by General Villa for restoration in Mexico was awaited with considerable interest in official circles here to-day. Upon his response depends the next move in the situation.

General Villa already has formally notified the American government that he had asked for a conference with Carranza with a view to a settlement of Mexico's domestic troubles. A copy of Villa's telegram to Carranza and his reply to President Wilson's recent statement calling upon the heads of the warring factions in Mexico to adjust their differences are before administration officials.

In his note the northern commander shows appreciatively to President Wilson's efforts to restore peace and outlines plans for reaching an understanding with the Constitutionalists. In his message to Carranza, Villa says that he has been impressed by the declaration that unless the various factions reached an agreement among themselves, a serious means would be employed by the United States to bring about peace.

THIS CITY IS ONE OF HOTTEST IN COUNTRY

Showers Tonight and Tomorrow Predicted; Mercury Soars to Near Ninety

Harrisburg with a temperature of 88 degrees yesterday and a humidity of 68, held the hottest place in the United States north of the Mason and Dixon line. While the mercury ascended as high this afternoon the humidity was lower and a brisk up-river wind helped alleviate conditions.

Forecasters expressed considerable disappointment this morning with the actions of the high pressure area which was scheduled to arrive here last night with cooler weather, but which is now lost. In its place an area of low pressure, central over Buffalo, is coming down the Susquehanna Valley and will probably cause showers to-night and to-morrow.

During the afternoon the mercury touched the 90 degree mark on the streets and caused considerable discomfort to shoppers and pedestrians. The parks were crowded during the afternoon.

Notwithstanding the present brand of weather which is about ten degrees above normal, there is a deficiency of temperature for June of 32 degrees.

VENIZELOS' MEN WINNING

Athens, via Paris, June 15, 4:25 A. M.—Returns received up to one o'clock this morning from the general election show that former Premier Venizelos' adherents have returned a majority everywhere except in Macedonia, where his candidates were defeated by the government representatives.

LIBRARY CODE IS SWIFTEN BY AX

Governor Says That Its Provisions Have Not Worked Out Well in Practice in State

Governor Brumbaugh to-day announced his veto of the Snyder Senate bill codifying the laws of the state in the library code. The bill provided for the levying of special taxes for libraries. The Governor says the bill includes school districts in its provisions and exempts the provisions of the school code relative to libraries. "How these two items can be reconciled is a question not made apparent," says the Governor. "Many cities have written and wired their protests on the ground that it will lay a heavy burden of expense upon them."

THE REV. F. E. CLARK IS ILL

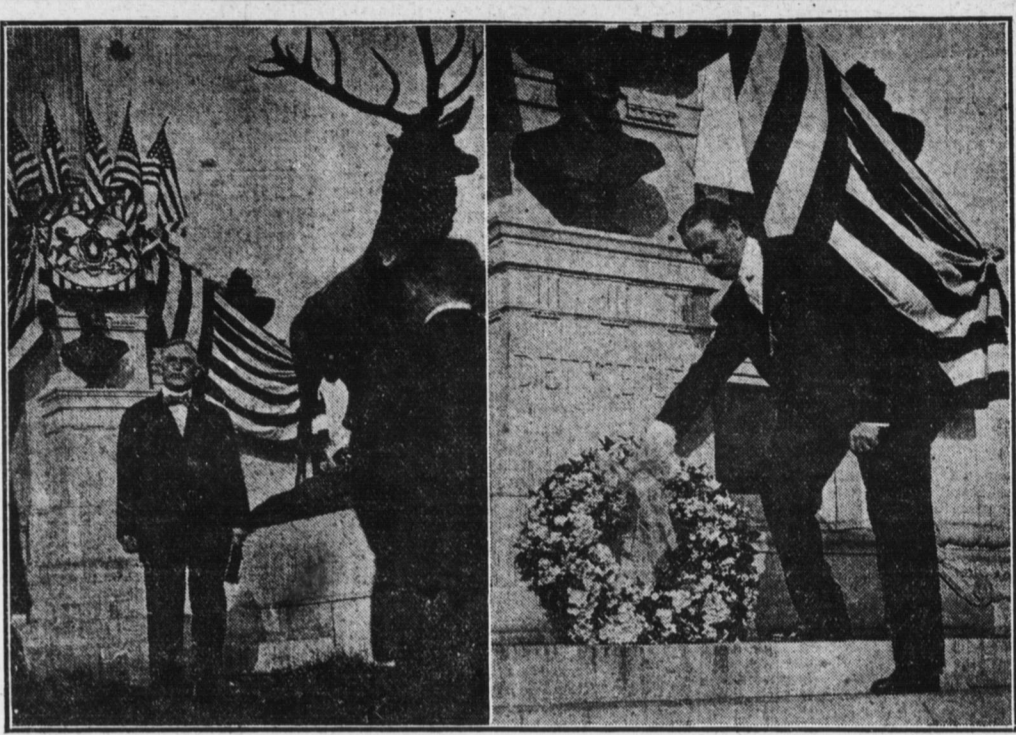
Saginore, Mass., June 15.—The Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder and head of the Christian Endeavor movement, who has been ill with typhoid fever at his summer home here for the past two weeks, was reported to-day to be in a favorable condition and could reasonably be expected. His age, 64 years, and the fact that the disease has not reached its crisis have caused some apprehension as to his recovery.

Last Reunion of Civil War Company to Be Held Here Thursday

Eight veterans, survivors of Company A, Two Hundred and Ninth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, will hold their last reunion in the Camp Curtin school building in this city Thursday afternoon, June 17, at 3 o'clock. The company was recruited at Camp Curtin, this city, and was mustered out just fifty years ago.

The soldiers are planning to make this the last reunion. They will come to the city in automobiles. Arrangements are in charge of B. F. Compton, of Carlisle. The company was organized by General Hartman's division and fought in the siege of Richmond and Petersburg.

ELKS HONOR "THE FLAG" AT RESERVOIR PARK



The first public observance of Flag Day ever held in this city, took place at Reservoir Park yesterday afternoon under the direction of the Harrisburg Lodge of Elks. "The Flag" was honored in story, song and oration in the Elk Flag Day ritual. The picture on the right shows Mayor John K. Royal placing a wreath on the Meade D. Detweiler monument, which was bedecked with American flags and bunting. On the left is seen Fred C. Hand who took part in the ritual.

NEWARK TRANSFER IS UP TO THE FANS

If \$5,000 Can Be Assured by Thursday Night, Harrisburg Will Be in International League

"Will Harrisburg be represented during the remainder of the baseball season in the International League, or not?"

President Barron, of the Newark club, in a conference last night with the presidents of the eight clubs of the league, said in order to have the franchise transferred to this city the Harrisburg fans must raise \$5,000 by Thursday night. Books have been placed on sale for admittance to the game and grandstand seats for the remainder of the season should the team come to this city. These books are selling for \$20. More than a hundred have already been purchased by the local baseball enthusiasts.

Andrew S. Patterson, president of the Union Trust Company, announced that his bank will act as a depository for the funds. Those who have purchased books will have the money refunded if the franchise is not landed. The money is entirely up to the fans. If the money is raised, the team will start playing its home games in Harrisburg.

Just what the transfer means is shown by the fact that the league is next to the majors for baseball, and with the exception of Richmond has the largest city with populations of more than 250,000. The publicity given the city would be enormous, as the league summaries are published daily in nearly all the large cities of the country both in the East and in the West.

Wealthiest Conductor in World Enjoys First Vacation Since 1887

Chicago, June 15.—Henry Toberg, a street car conductor, whose wealth is estimated by his fellow workmen to be \$250,000, is to-day enjoying his first vacation since 1887, as a result of the street car strike.

Toberg has been termed "the richest conductor in the world." He owns stock in the Chicago Railways, which he purchased more than twenty years ago. Dividends from his stock, his associates say amount to three or four times his annual wages. Toberg owns other valuable stocks and bonds; also a bank and a number of apartment buildings from which he receives big rentals.

Toberg has been a street car conductor for forty years.

PRESIDENT WILSON JOINS UNION OF STONEMASONS

Washington, D. C., June 15.—President Wilson to-day became a member of the local union of journeymen stonemasons. Representatives of the union who were present when Mr. Wilson recently laid the cornerstone of the American Red Cross memorial building here brought him a card of honorary membership. Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft also accepted honorary memberships in unions during their tenure of office.

ITALIANS REPULSE ENEMY

Rome, June 14, via Paris, June 15, 9:50 A. M.—The following statement was issued tonight at the headquarters of the Italian staff: "The enemy persistently attacked Montepiano at night, but was repulsed each time. Our artillery caused the explosion of ammunition depots towards Corte in the Cortevole Valley and seriously damaged the enemy's works at Cessati."

NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB

Little Rock, Ark., June 15.—Loy Saley, the negro who on Saturday shot and killed Roy Lester, a young planter of Lafayette county, was taken by a mob from Sheriff Boyett, of Hempstead county, and it is believed, was lynched to-day somewhere in the woods between Hope and Louisville.

SUNDAY'S PIANIST QUILTS DISGRUNTLED

Evangelist and Assistant Are Also Reported to Have Parted Company

Philadelphia, June 15.—Bentley D. Ackley, Billy Sunday's private secretary and pianist, who composed many gospel songs for the evangelist's revivals, has resigned. With the announcement yesterday at Ackley's determination to part from the Sunday organization came a report that the evangelist and his assistant, the Rev. E. M. Emmet, advance agent for the Philadelphia and Paterson campaigns, also had parted company. The advance man, it was said, was summarily "fired" by the "boss" son George last month at the close of the Paterson campaign.

Some interesting "inside stuff" concerning the Billy Sunday system of soul-saving is promised by Ackley. Some of the things he had to "put up with" during the eight years he was connected with Sunday, he says, "got on his nerves." A sore point is that the financial concessions of all the tabernacle campaigns went to Homer A. Rodabaugh, the organist and choir leader, and Fred Selbert, ex-cowboy and caretaker of tabernacles. All the "plums went to these two," asserts Ackley.

"Rodey" Made \$20,000. The pianist says "Rodey" "cleaned up" more than \$20,000 in the Philadelphia campaign, in addition to his salary, and mostly from the sale of hymn books, popularized by Ackley's

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Harrisburg Academy Receives \$5,000 Fund as Gilbert Memorial

Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert has offered to the Harrisburg Academy a gift of \$5,000 as a memorial fund in honor of the late Lyman D. Gilbert. The announcement of the offer was made following the announcement of the \$7,000 gift made to the Harrisburg Public Library yesterday.

The gift to the Academy is to be known as the Lyman D. Gilbert Library Fund, to be used for the purchase of books, pictures and equipment at the school. It is probable that the board of trustees of the Academy will formally accept the gift late to-day.

The gift to the Academy is the second public donation given by Mrs. Gilbert to local institutions.

Passaic River Searched For First Submarine

Paterson, N. J., June 15.—Men working with poles probed the bottom of the Passaic river here to-day in a search for the first submarine built by John P. Holland, the inventor. Holland's first boat was not equipped with motive power, but was towed by horses. It was tested in the Passaic river and with Holland and several schoolboys on board remained under water for several minutes.

This test gave Holland new ideas, and he decided that it would be easier to build a new boat than to equip the old one with improvements, he scuttled his first in the Passaic.

The Paterson Chamber of Commerce now wishes to place it on exhibition and is promoting the search for it.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Albany, N. Y., June 15.—The seven hundredth anniversary of the signing of Magna Charta was observed by public schools throughout the state to-day on the order of John H. Finley, commissioner of education.

SMITH COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

Northampton, Mass., June 15.—Seven young women received the degree of master of arts and 318 that of bachelor of arts at the Smith College commencement to-day. The commencement orator was John H. Finley, president of the University of the State of New York.

SERVES 10 MONTHS' "NOTICE" ON RIVAL

Minnie Davis, Enraged at Sentence, Rushed to Spectator in Court and Bawls It Out

Ten months or so from date Isabella Turpin will do well to keep out of Minnie Davis' way; Minnie is going to "get" her.

Ample, if rather spectacular, notice that that effect was served personally upon Isabella by Minnie in No. 1 courtroom this morning when Judge Kunkel sentenced the latter to pay a \$5 fine and to serve ten months in jail on a charge of felonious assault.

Minnie, according to the story related to the jury, and Isabella loved, or perhaps still love, the same man, only the lucky one's preference for Isabella was so very marked as to bring the wrath of Minnie upon his shoulders and face. And to-day when the court finally pronounced sentence Minnie's rage took a sudden turn. She turned like a flash before the deputy sheriff could interfere, swung around through the bar enclosure to the crowded courtroom and poked a decidedly suffragist fist under Isabella's nose. "All right, lemme tell yuh, gal, Ah'll take nuth ten months—Ah can't do nothin' else—but when Ah gets out, now minds yuh, yuh watch dat date, 'cause Ah'm suah goin' tuh git yuh!"

Whereupon Isabella had little or no use for her elaborate powder puff.

Testifies With Fingers

Ross Dickey, who was charged with assault and battery, resisting an officer and felonious assault, pleaded guilty

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CHRISTIANITY BARRED IN KOREAN SCHOOLS

Announcement of Action Is Made at the Convention of Adventists

DOORS OF RELIGION CLOSING

Emperor Within Ten Years Will Be Made Supreme Ruler, Is the Belief

St. Helena, Cal., June 15.—The Japanese government has adopted a proposal made by the governor general of Korea, to eliminate the teaching of Christianity from every Korean school, denominational or non-denominational, according to a statement made to-day by Elder A. G. Daniels, president of the general or world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, to the National Educational and Young People's Missionary Volunteer Council of the Adventists now in session here.

Mr. Daniels said the "open door" in Japan as far as Protestant missionary endeavor is concerned, is fast closing and a reaction has set in. He urged that whatever is done for the evangelization for the millions of China and India be done quickly for, he said, Japan is leading the Orient. He recently returned from a year's tour of Australia, the South Sea Islands and the Orient.

"This act, already passed, gives ten years for the closing of the schools," said Mr. Daniels, "but those who have read it and are familiar with the situation say it may be only five years until our schools will be closed for the Japanese government has planned to establish Shintoism, which elevates the emperor to the position of supreme ruler and makes the state religion the supreme religion."

Hurl Custards During Class Day Exercises

Reading, Pa., June 15.—Spectators at the class day exercises of the 1915 class of the Boys' high school, held in this high school building yesterday, were compelled to dodge a shower of custards hurled by the participants in a pie-eating contest, when that feature was abruptly terminated.

The faculty and officials of the school were dismayed at the antics of the perpetrators. The missiles were showered in all directions and the members of the orchestra and front row seats owned their escape from being hit to their ability to dodge and the poor aim of the throwers.

\$25,000 FIRE AT MONTGOMERY

Williamsport, Pa., June 15.—Fire of unknown origin swept a portion of a business block at Montgomery, burning three stores. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The Muncy fire apparatus was hauled five miles by an automobile to the neighboring town to aid.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN MEET

Los Angeles, June 15.—Civil service experts from all parts of the United States arrived here to-day to attend the opening tomorrow of the eighth meeting of the National Assembly of Civil Service Commissions.

At a meeting of the Dauphin County Democratic Committee, this afternoon, in the hall of the Central Democratic Club, Fred L. Morgenthaler was elected county chairman and C. W. Rubendall, vice chairman. Charles W. Erb was elected secretary and Charles E. Dasher, treasurer. The City Committee elected Howard M. Jones, chairman; Charles W. Erb, secretary, and Morris M. Emerick, treasurer.

Chicago, June 15.—The second day of the Chicago street car strike saw attempts to increase service on the elevated lines met with two acts of violence. One South Side train was made the target of a big plank thrown from a fire escape and another a window smashed by a brick thrown from a roof.

London, June 15, 4 P. M.—The British trawler Argyll was torpedoed and sunk to-day by a German submarine. Of the crew of eleven men only four were saved.

Karlsruhe, Baden, June 15, via London, 4:25 P. M.—Five hostile airmen bombarded Karlsruhe for forty-five minutes this morning. Several persons were killed.

Philadelphia, June 15.—Motormen and conductors to take the places of those on strike in Chicago are being recruited in this city. Up until noon to-day more than 1200 of them had been engaged to go to Chicago. They will leave some time this afternoon.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15.—A jury in the Federal District Court here to-day returned a verdict acquitting Frank H. Richard, of embezzlement and misapplication of funds of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh.

New York, June 15.—Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo, the Secretary of the Treasury, returned to-day to New York from France where she had been nursing wounded soldiers for the last four months.

London, June 15, 2:30 P. M.—Thirteen thousand, five hundred and forty-seven officers and men of the British navy, including marines and members of the Naval Division, have been killed or wounded or reported missing from the beginning of the war up to May 31, according to announcement made in London to-day. Of this total 8,245 were killed.

POMMERN WINS DERBY

New Market, England, June 15.—Pommern won the new derby stakes run here to-day. Pommern, owned by Sol. Joel, was the favorite for the abandoned classic, the derby, run annually at Epsom Downs. When the government decided to discontinue all race meetings during the war except at New Market the race for the new derby stakes held to-day was determined upon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nelson E. Ritter, city, and Besse M. Baker, Allen, Pa. Paul R. Lemmeberger and Stella L. Little, city. Charles Atkins, city, and Mabel Tabb, Middletown. Richard M. Pennock and Genevieve Carroll, city.