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Harrisburg Telegraph

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SPEND MILLIONS TO MEET STRIKE

Pennsylvania Railroad Making Huge Expenditures as Preparatory Measure

"Millions for preparedness" has been the policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad in preparation for the strike. Reports from the entire system show elaborate expenditures in providing sleeping quarters, equipment for special officers, beds, readingrooms, etc., for the men who will remain on duty. In Harrisburg alone it is the belief that the Pennsylvania Railroad has gone to an expenditure of between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Preparations have been going on for nearly two years. Asked what will become of the

beds, cots and other equipment purchased for use during a strike, one official to-day said: "We will store it away. The company will lose nothing by those expenditures. Some of the cots and other equipment have been on hand for many months. They can be used in case of a flood or some other disaster. The material purchased to make the men comfortable during a strike is always marketable, and there would be little trouble to make a sale if desired." In discussing the strike conditions, Superintendent William B. McCaleb of the Philadelphia division said to-day: "There will be no setup in the preparation for a strike. In the event of a strike being called, we are satisfied it will be a failure. Sufficient trainmen have notified us that they would remain loyal to guarantee the running of all freight and passenger schedules necessary. In addition to these forces, shop men and other employees have volunteered their services to help wherever needed. In a short time after a strike starts we will be able to move all trains on schedule time."

TRAVELETTE By NIKSAH CONCORD

Concord is one American city that almost every American has seen or planned to see. The old Massachusetts town is known to every youngster who has plowed his way through the history of our country and it is the things they tell us about when we are very young that we go to see when we attain to the dignity of years and vacations. Concord is a spot of varied attractions. It can furnish something to meet the taste of almost anybody except the man who craves the bright lights and the speedy existence and its shortcomings in this respect are its strongest recommendation in the eyes of most of its devotees. Are you interested in history? Do

you thrill when you set your foot on the very spot where Charlemagne ate dinner, or where the tears of Alexander fell when the extras told of Philip's latest victory? Then Concord can show you its Revolutionary battleground, and if the "rude bridge that arched the flood" in the poem no longer does so in reality, you can at least gaze on a concrete bridge from the same spot where the farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world. If your taste turns to literature rather than dead facts, here are literary shrines in plenty where the visitor may burn his incense. Here is the house of Emerson, where that ascetic philosopher coined his epigrams. Here Thoreau was born, and hither he came to visit and to register his protest against the payment of taxes. Here Hawthorne lived and wrote in the old manse, and that the roster of Concord's literary figures might strike a note in the hearts of all ages here Miss Alcott created the families dear to juvenile bibliophiles.

EMBARGOES ARE BEING REMOVED

R. R. Officials Believe There Will Be No Strike; Back to Normal Conditions

By Associated Press Chicago, Sept. 2. — Railroads of the country abandoned preparations for war to-day and reverted to those for peace. From all over the country railroad heads announced that embargoes placed on shipments as a war measure were revoked.

In Chicago the usual meeting of railroad president was not held. It was assumed that the Adamson bill would pass the Senate to-night that the strike order will be recalled and that trains will start as usual Monday morning, the date set for the walkout.

Other railroads are preparing to curtail the restrictions on freight shipments to-day and officials predicted that practically normal conditions will prevail on all lines within thirty-six hours.

Railroad executives, although expressing the belief that passage of the eight-hour bill by the House of Representatives and the prospects of its passage by the Senate to-night had practically removed all danger of a strike at present, announced many desertions from the ranks of the brotherhoods in the Middle West and asserted they had sufficient men to operate trains on most of the roads in the event of a strike.

On several of the big Middle West roads general managers claimed as high as 25 per cent. of the engineers and conductors have given assurances that they will remain at work even though the strike is put into effect.

Heavy Passenger Traffic Railroads with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., announced that beginning to-day they would accept freight of any kind for any destination on their lines or branches. Railroads which have already modified the embargoes as announced several days ago and which are to-day working under more nearly normal conditions include the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago and Northwestern, Union Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, in the west, and the New York Central and the Erie in the east.

Railroad passenger traffic through Chicago for the last two days has been heavier than for many months, the large increase being attributed to anxiety of tourists to reach their homes before next Monday, the time set for the strike.

Eastern Roads to Follow Feeling assured that the strike order will be canceled, the following railroads to-day revoked their embargoes:

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Chicago and Alton; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Chicago and Northwestern; Monon; Chicago and Eastern Illinois; Chicago Great Western and the Illinois Central. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy revoked its order last night. Western railroad heads said that they understood eastern railroads would take similar action in the course of the day.

MOTHER-IN-LAW PROBLEM IS BANE OF MODERN HOME Dorothy Dix Declares

Only Solution Is for Both Wife and Mother to Sacrifice Their Own Desires for Happiness of Man They Love—Many Useless Tragedies Are Due to Jealousy.

By Dorothy Dix I get a great many sad letters in which women pour out to me sorrowful secrets of their hearts and ask advice on problems that only omniscient wisdom itself could solve, and that are so far beyond my own poor powers that I do not even dare to try to answer them.

Of all the pathetic letters that come to me, however, none are so pitiful as those that deal with the question of the mother-in-law, because they always reveal a useless tragedy and one that is due only to jealousy and selfishness and lack of self-control.

Sometimes these letters are from the daughter-in-law, sometimes from the mother-in-law. Often a young wife writes that she is married to a good man who loves her and whom she loves; that she has a beautiful home and her life would be perfectly happy except for the nagging of her mother-in-law.

The older woman lives in the house with the younger one and criticizes everything that the young wife does. She calls the husband's attention to his wife's faults. She tells him that his wife is extravagant, or a bad manager, or too fond of amusement, and in a thousand little ways she comes between husband and wife and makes the wife's life a martyrdom.

Often the letter is the heart-broken cry of an old woman who tells of the cruelty of a daughter-in-law who is so mean and selfish that she begrudges her husband's mother a place under her roof and a seat at her table. The old mother is made to feel herself a burden. He is snubbed, thrust aside, treated without honor or respect, and the wife uses her influence to wear her husband from his own mother.

Hard to Understand Attitude Taken in This Matter by Good Women.

The most curious thing about the mother-in-law problem is that these women, who act like fiends toward each other, and who inflict on each other a torture as ruthless as the Inquisition, and sacrifice the man they both love to their malevolent tempers, are not the abandoned wretches one might suppose. On the contrary, they are good, Christian, church-going women who think a lot about doing their duty, and are full of charity and loving kindness to everybody except their in-laws.

I know a family such as this, in which both mother-in-law and daughter-in-law are women of exceptional nobility of character; but they fell out over a mere trifle and hate each other with a ferocity that is simply appalling. Not long ago, when I had listened for the millionth time to the mother-in-law's abuse of her daughter-in-law, I said to her:

"Well, what are you trying to do? Are you trying to separate your son from his wife by making these ceaseless complaints to him? Do you think that he will be happier parted from his wife than with her? Do you think that he will be better off if you break up his home? Will these little children have a finer chance in the world if they are half orphaned, if their father and mother are divorced?" She looked at me in horror. "You know," she cried, "that I think divorce is a sin and a disgrace, and that I wouldn't break up my son's home for the world, or separate him from his wife. I would die first."

"Then why are you trying to kill your son's love for his wife by pointing out her faults to him, and making trouble between them by bearing tales to him?"

You Can Buy Pure Ice Cream

Yes, just pure, clean, uncontaminated Ice Cream made without the aid of corn starch or gelatins. The cream used is pure as nature can make it. Order a supply from your dealer—it's safe because it's pure!

Dealers' Notice

We can supply you on short notice with any quantity of this pure, unadulterated, uncontaminated Ice Cream for your patrons. It's safe because it's pure. Less than 2 hours by express from Harrisburg.

Pleasant Valley Creamery Co. Milton, Pa.

BLOCK CITY IS COMMITTEE PLAN

Republican Committee Urges Electors to Become Assessed by September 6

Don't forget to be assessed on or before Wednesday, September 6.

That cryptic little tip was the keynote of last evening's enthusiastic meeting of the members of the city and county Republican committees which was held at the Republican headquarters.

The situation generally insofar as the Republican outlook for a sweeping victory in November is concerned, was discussed, too, and talks were made by State Senator E. E. Beidleman, Representative Augustus Wildman, Charles E. Pass and City Chairman Harry F. Oves.

Plans incidentally were completed for blocking off the city into districts in order to facilitate the work of assessment and registration of Republican voters. September 7 is the first of the Fall registration days and in order to register the voter of course must show a receipt for taxes paid either this year or last year. If he hasn't a last year's receipt he must pay this year. In order to pay his tax he must be assessed and September 6 is the last day upon which he may attend to this duty.

"We had a largely attended meeting," said Chairman Oves, "and splendid talks on the prospects for a big victory in November were given by Senator Beidleman, Mr. Wildman and Mr. Pass."

"What we do urge upon Republican voters of course, is the importance of becoming assessed, and above all things—to register early. If you register on the first registration day you needn't bother about this duty later; your duty is performed."

The three Fall registration days are: September 7, September 19, October 7.

Ice Water Soon to Be Had From Plaza Fountain in Future

Within the next week promenaders along the river front wall or visitors to the plaza in the rear of the city pumping station will have an opportunity of obtaining ice water from a splendid fountain that is to be installed on the plaza.

The fountain is to be presented to the city by Miss Fannie Eby and the base is now being constructed. The fountain itself will be shipped here within a few days.

City Commissioner H. F. Bowman said that as soon as the fountain is in place he will arrange to have a tank installed whereby the water can be cooled with ice.

WAYNESBORO FOLKS HERE

Upwards of 1000 people from Waynesboro spent to-day in Harrisburg. They came here on the annual excursion from that place. Two special trains were run over the Cumberland Valley Railroad from Waynesboro to Harrisburg.

I demanded. And she could not answer.

Undeniably it is hard for two women to live together in peace. But there are some things that the women so placed might think upon with profit.

One is that the woman whose son supports and cherishes her in her old age owes him enough gratitude to get along at least in outward peace with his wife. She may not like her daughter-in-law, but she can maintain an attitude of amiability toward her and not make her son miserable by stirring up strife in his home.

Man's Happiness Depends Upon Way His Wife and Mother Got Along.

And the woman whose mother-in-law is a guest under her roof may rest assured that she has no higher duty on earth than to care for the woman who has given her a good husband. She should remember what that other woman has suffered and sacrificed to raise to man's estate a man who is fit to marry. It is a debt of honor that every daughter-in-law should pay in tenderness and sympathy.

For the crux of the whole matter is this—a man's happiness is bound up in the way his wife and mother get along together, if they live in the same house. They may be as antagonistic as oil and water, they may entertain a Kilkenny-cat feeling toward each other, love is great enough to go down into the gutter and bear up the poor derebut if they really love the son and husband they should be willing to sink their differences and sacrifice the pleasure of fighting for his sake.

But Heaven help the mother-in-law and daughter-in-law who are condemned by fate to live under the same roof! And Heaven pity the man who has to live with both of them!

NEW PLAY MAKES DECIDED HIT

"For the Man She Loved" Played to Enthusiastic Audience at Orpheum

Wood, Wheeler and Aiston last night presented a three-act drama, "For the Man She Loved," to a small but appreciative audience at the Orpheum Theater.

This is the first of a series of plays chosen for the new international circuit which embraces such cities as Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The story is a thoroughly interesting one, well told and well played by a cast of rather above the ordinary type found in stock. However, there are spots where the story seems to drag a bit, but on the whole proved very entertaining.

The stage settings themselves were notable and showed by their completeness that they had been worked out to the most minute detail. Taken as a whole, the piece is well worth while, and it is hoped that a far larger audience will be on hand to-night to witness the last appearance of the piece. MAX ROBERTSON.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Ladies' Auxiliary of West Fairview Fire Company will meet at the firehouse Tuesday night.

Legal Notices

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on September 18, 1916, under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1914, and its supplements, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called the General Auto Sales Company of Harrisburg, Pa., the character and object of which is the doing of a general garage and automobile sales business; buying and selling, dealing in, storing and delivering automobiles and motor-driven vehicles, and repairing same; buying and selling automobile accessories, supplies, equipments and parts therefor, and for these purposes to possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and its supplements conferred. J. CLARENCE FUNK, Solicitor.

Real Estate FOR SALE

You are invited to inspect those houses of quality now being erected on Chestnut street, east of Nineteenth street. They have been pronounced ideal in location, design and construction. Prices upon inquiry.

J. E. GIPPLE 1251 Market St.

For Rent

Remodeled, small, comfortable houses on South street, within a stone's throw of Front street, river view, hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lighting. Apply

Commonwealth Trust Co. Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1916 AT 2 P. M.

On the premises in Lower Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Pa., seven miles from Harrisburg and one mile east of the Jones-town Road, on the farm known as the Rudy farm, tenanted by John Lytle, will be sold the

147-ACRE FARM Brick dwellinghouse, bank barn, with necessary outbuildings, all in good repair. Good fences. Well with pump, spring and running water in nearly every field.

Terms: 5% down and balance when deed is delivered. A mortgage will be accepted in part payment. Sale at 2 P. M.

Dauphin Deposit Trust Co. Executor Estate of W. K. Alricks. H. D. KOONS, Auctioneer.