home signals wherever possible and avoiding unnecessary slowdowns and

In the case of train No. 15 the difference was due to leaking superheater units, which resulted in the engine not heating properly.

The freight service showed one train making the trip over the division in five hours and twenty minutes with 100 cars, with 835 shovelfuls of coal, weighing 15,030 pounds. Another train of 100 cars made the trip in six hours and eleven minutes with 915 shovelfuls, weighing 16,470 pounds.

For Winter Use on P. R. R.

VOTE TO RETURN

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Get Back Your Grip

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For Red Blood, Strength

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Still Busy Storing Coal

In the case of train No. 15 the

BROOKLYN CAR

SERVICE BADLY

Schedules Uncertain; First

Death as Result of Trou-

ble Occurs

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 8 .- With only

few surface cars and an occasional elevated or subway train in opera-

dents were compelled again to-day

road and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company lines to Manhat-

throngs when it became apparent that the third day of the strike of

Brooklyn Rapid Transit employes promise little or no relief.
Suspension of local Brooklyn

Cars.
Only two elevated trains passed

No disorders were reported when the early crush began. The police was announced were prepared or any emergency, and on the few urface cars, elevated and subway rains operated, patrolmen were on unit.

licemen. William Siebert, superintendent of

stances did not afford proper protection to our men. We are concentrating our efforts to-day and to-morrow in bringing the services on the elevated and subway lines up to 100 per cent."

The police department, he said, whas the men, has the power, and has the means to stop it, and when the constituted authority puts its foot down the lawless element will deplet.

desist.

The receiver again announced his determination not to deal with the union and added, that "condition may get worse before they are better."

The acting borough president o Brooklyn announced that by to night or to-morrow morning he would have 300 motor buses and

to Make Long Stay in U.S.

Doctor Tells How to

Strengthen Eyesight

Druggists.

King Albert and Son

DEMORALIZED

- Taft Seeks to Get Rid of Writer Who Pens Him Six-Page Letter Daily

Long Beach, Aug. 8. — Signed by a man who writes his name in a manner that resembles the tracks of a struggling fly escaping from an ink bath, William Howard Taft, former President, has received a six-page letter from a Long Beach man every day for the past five years, it developed here this afternoon.

Middle Division Crew Foliators

noon.
Postmaster Walter J. Desmond to-day received a communication from the former Chief Executive of the nation asking relief from the unknown persistent correspondent and requesting that the local author-

unknown persistent correspondent and requesting that the local authorities investigate the situation.

In all, 1825 letters of the same kind, and from the same Long Beach mysterious person have been received, the letter to the local post-master states, only the first line of each letter being decipherable. That reads: "Full many a sun of purest rays entered the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear." The rest of the six-page missives consist of incoherent ramblings. The signature cannot be made out. Since the former President is not particularly interested in caves or unfathomed oceans he asks that his daily correspondent in this city desist.

SEEK COMPROMISE

The Harrisburg Gas Company has notified the Poor Directors of a decrease in rates. Gas was to be furnished to the County Almshouse for \$900. It will cost but \$600 to put in the mains, and half of this money will be returned to the Poor Directors within five years. Compaint was made some time ago to the Plants and the Harrisburg Gas Company refused to furnish gas to the almshouse.

Coal conservation talks are bring-ing results. At the P. R. R. Y. M. Accident Day." The purpose is to sylvania Railroad will observe "No end and end of engines, spling results. At the P. R. R. Y. M. Accident Day." The purpose is to sylvania Railroad will observe "No end the purpose is to furnished, and for the same toad formoving pictures and real facts how it was possible to save coal. Every crew on the Middle division who attended this lecture is now working hard. The first record as a result of this lecture is now working hard. The first record as a result of this of unday and shows now figures.

Train No. 35, leaving Harrisburg as well as in other lines of work, with some one with seven steel cars. K-27 engine the value of the proving figures being 245 shovels, or a total of 3,750 pounds. This is a new record westbound, the previous figures being 245 shovels, or a total of 3,587 pounds of coal. With the same engine, train 34 was brought east with ten cars and making four stops

FERDINAND IN BUDAPEST

By Associated Press
Zurich, August 8.—King Ferdinand,
of Rumania, arrived in Budapest yesterday, according to a dispatch reaching here from that city.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOIDS

pleasant to take. neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

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RAILROAD NEWS

'NO ACCIDENT DAY' SAVING OF COAL ON PENNSY LINES

Middle Division Crew Follows Employes Over Entire System Advice of General Road to Make Special Efforts Foreman of Engines to Be Careful

Coal conservation talks are bring-On Monday employes of the Penn ing results. At the P. R. R. Y. M. sylvania Railroad will observe "No elevated or subway train in opera-C. A., Thursday, J. R. Alexander, Accident Day." The purpose is to tion, thousands of Brooklyn resitures and real facts how it was possible to save coal. Every crew on perfect day is possible. Circulars minal points of the Long Island rail-

train. The engineman was Amos with his employes and for the past Brenneman and the fireman, P. L. Smith, both residents of Harrisburg. On the P!ttsburgh division, distance to the past below the side of the past below the side of the past two days they are having drilled into the pittsburgh division, distance their minds a 'careful program to the past below the past below the past below the past two days they are having drilled into the past below the past two days they are having drilled into the past two days they are having drilled in

Railroad Notes

Only two elevated trains passed over the Williamsburg bridge between 5 and 7.15 a. m., each being made up of two cars.

Schedules Uncertain
Orders were issued by the B. R. T. about 7 a. m. to resume selling tickets for the Sea Beach, West End and Culver lines, the two former being Coney Island lines. During the night the only subway service was on the Canarsie line and here the trains were few and the schedrangements for the big Friendship and Co-operative Club meeting in 511 5 200 4,200

In the case of train No. 32 the liference in the coal consumption was due to making up four minutes. This emphasizes the importance of giving the trains clear distart and will go into effect. September will meet early next week

Pennsy passenger officials are working on a new schedule which will go into effect on or about Sep-tember 24.

was on the Canarsie line and here the trains were few and the schedule uncertain.
Elevated service was resumed as early as 3.15 a. m. on several lines over the Brooklyn bridge, but up to 7 o'clock only five trains has reached the Manhattan terminal of the bridge. N. H. Schaeffer, division engineer on the Harrisburg division of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, yesterday inspected the fourth track between Lebanon and Myers-town, a recent improvement. Empty cars are being assigned to

the Government depot at Marsh Run to handle the food shipments.

The Pennsy carried many excur-sionists to Niagara Falls to-day The train left Harrisburg at noon

It is understood that train dis It is understood that train dispatchers who have been working several days a week, with two days off each month, are to work six days a week. This ruling, which is said to come from Washington, will affect dispatchers all over the country.

To guard against any shortage hat might handicap operations dur-ng the ensuing winter, the Pennsyl-ania Railroad company has started ing the ensuing which, the revails Rajiroad company has started storing coal. Half a million tons will be stored, the greater amount in the east for the New York, New Jersey and Southern division. Some is likely being stored at Harrisburg Empty cars that have been out of service are being taken from sidings and rushed to the mines for the purpose of getting the needed coal. About 15,000 tons will be stored at Enola for use in the shops there and quantities will be stored on the Philade'phia division. No plans have been laid for storing in Altoona and the Middle division thus far. There are no fewer than 4,000 shop cars on the Reading division to-day awaiting repairs. This is a large number and it will keep the men at the shops busy getting them in shape for traffic this fall and winter. These crippled cars have been sidetracked at various points.

LIGHT COMPANY MAKES ANSWER

[Continued from First Page.]

Nearly Perfect Record For Efficiency on Pennsy

A nearly perfect record was made by Middle division employes during the month of July, according to the efficiency bulletin issued by Superintendent J. C. Johnson. A total of 20,045 observations were made of working rules and regulations and only forty-three failures were noted. There were 316 tests made for efficiency in the observation of signals in train operators and there was not a single failure, establishing the first perfect record in this respect in a long period of time.

The failures were the result of neglect to observe time table rules, faulty inspections, exceeding speed limit and neglect to have a man on forward end of tender.

What It Costs Pennsylvania.

R. R. For Damaged Cars

During week ending August 2, there were 25 cars damaged in the yards of the Pennsy at Altoona. The lower until linemen of the Company about the complaints which had been made.

Cause of Accident According to Mr. Steinmetz the trouble last Saturday, when almost the entire West End district was caused by a heavy limb falling on one of the main feed wires. This occurred in the Hamilton street, and it took bours for the Light Company men to find the break in the darkness and make necessary repairs.

Another cause of Accident

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During week ending August 2, the current.

This dims the lights sometimes for hours until linemen of the Company material cost \$1,215.64. On the division a total of 30 cars were damaged entailing a loss of \$2.106.50 No damare was reported in the Tyrone, Huntingdon, Mifflin or Hollidaysburg yards.

VOTE TO RETURN By Associated Press.

Kansos City, Mo., Aug. 8. — Responding to the appeals of the heads of their national organizations, striking railway shopmen of the six federated crafts at a mass meeting here to-day, voted to return to work immediately.

Steinmetz and Mr. Palmer explained.
At present there are 14 circuits supplying current for city lights, and there are about 750 are lights in Harrisburg which the Light Company must inspect and keep in order.
Mr. Palmer said that he could not make a definite reply to the charges of the city officials until he received a formal complaint from them following the investigation of City Electrician Clerk E. Diehl. He said that the Light Company will do whatever is necessary to maintain proper service.

pharmacy, 16 N. Third St.—Adv. Plead With Striking Shopmen to Return

Cleveland, Aug. 8. — At a special meeting late this afternoon pleas will be made by union officials to striking railroad shopmen in Cleveland to return to work pending the decision of Director General Hines on the men's demand for wage in-

One thousand Pennsylvania Rail-"One thousand Pennsylvania Railroad employes on strike here voted
yesterday to remain on strike, but
since President Wilson has ordered
Director Hines to act in this matter, I am going to ask the men to
return to work," said William Heiniger, leader of the shopmen in the
Cleveland district.

Six hundred shopmen at Ashtabula
and 700 at Brewster, Ohio, are still
out, Heiniger said.

Bon-Opto, says Dr. Lewis, I have seen eye sight strengthened 50% in aweek's time in many instances, and quick relief brought to inflamed, aching, itching, burning, work-strained, watery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by Druggists. RETURN TO WORK
Cincinnati, Aug. 8. — The return of work to-day of about 100 Big our Railroad mechanics employed the riverside roundhouse and the receivality varies was taken by at the riverside roundhouse and the Sharonville yards was taken by United State Railroad Administration officials as an idication of improvement of operating conditions in this district. The action followed a vote taken by the men last night to rescind their strike resolution of last Monday.

SHOP MEN ORDERED TO RETURN TO WORK

[Continued from First Page.] increase in wages, and, second, what are the wages being paid in other industries for the same

other industries for the same classes of work.

The President said that the letter sent him by Senator Cummins, chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce, "had set me free to deal as I think best with the difficult question of the wages of certain classes of the railroad employes," but added:

Men Big Obstacle

"The chief obstacle to a decision has ben created by the men theanselves. They have gone out on a strike and repudiated the authority of their officers at the very moment when they were urging action in

of their officers at the very moment when they were urging action in regard to their interests."

The President's decision was announced last night from the White House in the form of a letter sent by him to Mr. Hines. The President said that "until the employes return to work and again recognize the authority of their organization, the whole matter must be at a standstill." resort to the makeshift facilities tan were jammed early with anxious The President's Letter

The President's Letter
The President's letter follows:
"My dear Mr. Director General—
"I am just in receipt of the letter
from Senator Albert B. Cummins,
chairman of the Senate Committee
on Interstate Commerce, which set
me free to deal as I think with the
difficult question of the wages of
certain classes of railway employes,
and I take advantage of the occasion to write you this letter, in order that I may, both in the public
interest and in the interests of the
railroad employes themselves, make
the present situation as clear and
definite as possible.

"I thought it my duty to lay the
question in its present pressing form
before the committee of the Senate,
because I thought I should not act
upon this matter within the brief
interval of government control remaining without their acquiescence. bridge cars resulted in a rush for the bridge promenade and thou-cands walked to work. Competing surface car lines operating over the Manhattan bridge, offered little relief, and for the hundreds they carried thousands were forced to turn to the promenade. None of the ten Brooklyn Rapid Transit surface lines over the Williamsburg bridge had resumed operations when the first of the rush hour crowds began to arrive at the Brooklyn end. The few local cars in operation were Jammed. many passengers risking the danger of riding on top of the cars.

upon this matter within the brief interval of government control remaining without their acquiescence and approval. Senator Cumminstetter, which speaks the unanimous judgment of the committe, leaves me free and indeed imposes upon me the duty to act.

"The question of the wages of railroad shopmen was submitted, you will remember, to the Board of Railroad Wages and Working Conditions of the Railroad Administration last February, but was not reported upon by the board until the 16th of July. The delay was unavoidable because the board was continuously engaged in dealing with several wage matters affecting classes of employes who had not previously received consideration. with several wage matters affecting classes of employes who had not previously received consideratioe. The board now having apprised us of this inability, at any rate for the time being, to agree upon recommendation, it is clearly our duty to proceed with the matter in the hope of disposing of it.

Must Consider Merits

guard.

The third day of the strike began with no hope of an amicable settlement. Lindley M. Garrison, receiver, was firm in his determination not to treat with delegates from the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes.

First Death

The first death as a result of the and Electric Railway Employes.

First Death

The first death as a result of the strike occurred to-day on the Williamsburg bridge, when a pedestrian believed to be John Morena was struck by a motor truck laden with workers on their way to Manhattan. A number of women in the truck fainted. Traffic congestion all over Brooklyn was worse than on the preceding two days and a number of mishaps were reported.

A Culver L train was attacked by a crowd of strikers at Gravesend and Eighteenth avenues and the motormen and guards pulled off the train and roughly handled. Receiver Garrison announced that if surface cars were operated they would ue manned with double sets of crews, two conductors and two motormen and protected by four policemen.

William Siebert, superintendent of

mendation, it is clearly our duty to proceed with the matter in the hope of disposing of it.

Must Consider Merits

"You are therefore authorized to say to the railroad shop employes that the question of wages they have raised will be taken up and considered on its merits by the Director General in conference with their duly accredited representatives. I hope that you will make a clear to the men concerned that the Railroad Administration cannot deal with problems of this sort or with any problems affecting the men, except through the duly chosen international officers of the regularly constituted organization and their authorized committees.

"Matters of so various a nature and affecting so many men cannot be dealt with except in this way. Any action which brings the authorized representatives of the organization into question has been created by the men themselves. They have gone out on strike and repudiated the authorizor their officers at the very moment when they were urging action in regard to various interests.

"You will remember that a conference between yourself and the authorized representatives of the men was arranged at the instance of these representatives for July 28 to discuss the wage question and the question of a national agreement, but before this conference took place or could take place, local bodies of railway shopmen took action looking toward a strike on the 1st of August. As a result of this action, various strikes actually took place before there was an opportunity to act in a satisfactory or conclusive way with respect to the wages. In the presentatives of these strikes and the repudiation of the authority of the representatives of these strikes and the repudiation of the matter in controversy. Until the employes return to work and again recognize the authority of their own organization, the whole matter must be at a standstill.

Ready to Play Fair.

"When Federal control of the railroad began, the railroad administration accepted existing agreethe elevated and subway lines up to 100 per cent."

Superintendent Siebert stated that fifty "intelligent" men have been engaged since the strike to operate subway and L trains. He said they were not being hired as strikebreakers but as regular employes.

Blames Police
Responsibility for a situation which he declared was "a little short of a revolution," was placed on the police to-day by Mr. Garrison, who declared that the Mayor "does not seem to understand the true situation."

"The police department," he said, "has the men, has the power, and

Ready to Play Fair
"When Federal control of the railroads began, the railroad administration accepted existing agreements between the shopmen's organization and the several railroad companies, and by agreement machinery was created for handling the grievances of the shopmen's organization of all the railways, whether they had therefore had ganization of all the railways whether they had theretofore ha

WOMAN SAVED MUCH SUFFERIN

Brussels, Thursday, August 7.—Details of King Albert's trip to America have not yet been fully arranged, but he probably will start about the middle of September and will not return until his presence here is necessary because of the Belgian elections. According to present plans, he will make a complete swing of the country and will be accompanied by his son, Prince Leopold.

Cardinal Mercier will start for America on September 4 or 5, and will probably be gone until the end of October. By Taking Friend's Advi and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



West Plains, Mo.—"I was all in down in health, had indigestion at terrible crops covery months of I, was unab to do anythin I had tried ery doctor in fest Plains, also fery remedy I buld think of, whout relief. On day when I w suffering grdy a friend wast my house an said, Why do you try Ly d. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compod? So I did, and through it, I fou relief from my suffering and I realpelieve it saved my life. It does note as a suffering in the property of the wonderful medicinfor the health it has brought medicinfor the health it has brought my seem as attacenent to say at this great remedy saved a life att women like Mrs. Hall, to what has brought health, appreciathe danger and suffering they he secaped too well to doubt it. Allho suffer should try it. Why rillife and health without it?

For special advice, wr Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., In, Mass.

the benefits of definite agreements or not. There can be no question, therefore, of the readiness of the government to deal in a spirit of fairness and by regular methods with any matters the men may bring to their attention.

"Concerned and very careful consideration is being given by the entire government to the question of reducing the high cost of living. I need hardly point out how intimately and directly this matter affects every individual in the nation, and if tianspurtation is interrupted, it will be impassible to solve it. This is a time when every employe of the railways ihould help to make the processes of transportation more easy and economical rather than less, and embloyes who are on strikes are deliberately delaying a settlement of their water problems and of their standard of living. They should promptly return to work, and I hope that you will urge upon their representatives the immediate necessity for their doing so. "Cordially and sincerely yours,"

150 Trains Discontinued as Result of Federated R. R. Slopmen's Strike

Chicago, Aug. 8. — Curtailment f passenger service on many of the large railroads of the country is be-

in the announcement to-day of the discontinuance of more than 150 trains by two easiern and one western road, as the result of the nationwide strike of 'ederated railroad shopmen.

Freight traffic on nearly all lines continued to be hampered to-day, and railroad effiduls declared that the notice to accet shipments "subject to delay" would be changed into an absolute embago on many commodities unless enditions improved soom.

The railroads which announced discontinuance of passenger trains were the New York, New Haven and Hartford the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Chicago and North-

Ohlo, and the Chcago and North-western.
Officials of the New York Central, the Nickel Plate and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroads stated that passerger service on their lines would not be disturbed for 24 hours, but after that time the conditions of the heomotives would determine train sciedules.

Two Roads Delare Embargo on All Freight as Result of Strike

By Associate Press.

New York, Aug. 8.— In embargo on all freight or the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Central New Engandrailroads was announced this forring because of the strike of shemen.

The embargo as declared in order to control he movement of freight, a stateent from headquarters here sd, to that arrangements may be lade to give preference to the hadding of foodstuffs and shipments of immediate necessity.

Leaders of hopmen Are Condering Demand Return to Work

Chicago, tug. 8. — John D. Saunders, sretary of the Chicago Council of he Federated Railway Shopmen's nion, announced to-day that the Ecutive Board of the organization as considering President Wilson's mand that the 300,000 strikers rarn to work before their where.

request for higher wages will be considered by the Federal Government. He said the Executive Board expects to reach a decision on what action will be taken by 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. At that time it is said, the union will make a formal reply to the demand made by President Wilson.

President L. M. Hawver and other officials of the union were in conference behind closed doors considering President Wilson's demand.

33,000 Stockyard Workers Out on Strike

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Aug. 9.— A general strike of 33,000 employes at the packing plants in the stock yards began at 9 o'clock this morning. The action followed the decision of the stock yards labor council las night to call a general strike unless the State troops and police guards

were immediately withdrawn from the plants. The strike was precipitated by the return of 5,000 regroes to work yesterday.

The dispute, a cording to labor leaders, is over the employment of nonunion negroes rather than race hatred. Many of the negroes, it is said, have refused to join the unions. When the white employes reported for work early in the day they demanded that the State troops and police guards, which had been stationed at every plant when the negroes returned yesterday, be immediately withdrawn. Both the city authorities and the packers declined to accede to this demand. The men walked out duletly. It is said that several thowsand of the negro nonunion workmen remained at their posts.

When those corn pains, jump and shoot and your bunions sting and burn, just rub on a little Wormwood Balm. Oh! Joy—Instant relief. This cooling, penetrating application and soothes away the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and to need the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and to need the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not librative and the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not alittle wormwood and work away the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not alittle wormwood and work away the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not alittle wormwood and work away the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not alittle wormwood and work away the pain at once. Describing or secwling. Walking is not alittle wormwood

Corns and Bunions,

Sore, Tired, Tender,

Aching Feet

TAKE OFF THEIR HATS TO THIS NEW TREATMENT

WORKS LIKE MAGIC

Standard Steel Go Back

By Associated Press.
Butler, Pa., Aug. 3.—Nearly 300
workmen of the Standard Steel Car
company here who have been on a
strike since Wednesday, when 4,000
men walked out, demanding higher
wages, returned to work this morning. This was the first break in the
ranks of the strikers and officials of
the company said they expected a

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The great nerve tonic — the fam-us Wendell's Ambition Pills — that will put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous tired out, all in, despondent people in a few days in many in-

people in a few days in many instances.

Anyone can buy a box for only 50 cents, and your druggist is authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the first box purchased.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or overwork of any kind.



On and after Aug. 11, 1919, the retail price of milk will be 13c per quart and 7c per pint in Harrisburg

This is absolutely necessary at this time in order to meet the increase in producers' prices, the latter being governed by the figures ruling all over Philadelphia territory.

The following quotations from the statement of Dr. Clyde L. King, milk arbitrator for Pennsylvania, under appointment by Gov. Sproul, explains the reason for the present increase.

"The milk producers supplying the Harrisburg territory, as represented by the Inter-State Milk Producers Association, and the Harrisburg Distributors have filed sufficient information to satisfy me that an increase in the retail price of milk is necessary at this time.

I approve of this return to last Winter's price. 1st: Because of increasing costs of everything entering into milk production and distribution. All surrounding cities advanced their prices Aug. 1st. to above 14 cents as follows: Baltimore 15c, Washington, D. C., 15c, New York 16c and Altoona 15c.

Harrisburg has enjoyed the lowest milk price of any city during the past twelve months, and will continue to do so under this arrangement. (Signed) Dr. Clyde L. King.

Harrisburg under the new prices will be from one to three cents below other cities.

Notice to the Public