

SUBWAY TRAINS AGAIN OPERATED ON INTERBOROUGH

Go Out Soon After the Strikers Receive Increase in Wages

New York, Aug. 19.—The first two subway trains to be operated after settlement of the interborough strike were taken out on the Lenox avenue and Bronx Park divisions promptly at midnight, both southbound from uptown. Both trains were crowded with passengers.

Under the terms of settlement the men will receive a wage increase of twenty-five per cent. and it is provided that the question of whether they shall receive the additional twenty-five per cent. demanded by them shall be submitted to arbitration.

The twenty-five per cent. wage increase was made retroactive to August 1 and, according to interborough officials, means an increase in the payroll of \$5,000,000.

Settlement of the strike came at the end of a chaotic day in which the interborough's 2,500,000 daily patrons plodded to work in a driving rain through choked thoroughfares, rode jammed surface cars, steam trains and steamboats, or committed the sin of waiting for tender mercies of mushroom auto bus lines.

Although the terms of settlement were regarded as liberal by officials of the interborough and State and city officials, the striking Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Company employees did not accept them readily. It was only after E. J. Connelly, their president; M. J. Mangan, secretary; and James M. Cochran, sergeant-at-arms, expostulated and pleaded with them for more than a half hour that they consented. Connelly predicted that a large part of the additional twenty-five per cent. increase asked for would be won by arbitration.

With the strike at an end, District Attorney Swann, of New York county, and District Attorney Martin, of the Bronx, both announced that they would continue investigations of charges made by Mayor Hyland that the strike had been brought about by collusion of interborough officials with leaders of the "company union" for the purpose of forcing an eight-cent fare.

ONE THING HE WOULDN'T TAKE: Subbs—I heard that your last servant was a regular thief. Hubbs—Well, I wouldn't use so harsh a word, but I will say the only thing we could leave around him with any safety was a bath—Indianapolis Star.

VITOLYN IS DIFFERENT

When VITOLYN, Nature's Tonic of Herbs appeared, it was so radically different in composition and result, as to really revolutionize the entire theory on Herbal Tonics.

It differs from others in this way: 1. It acts on the entire system by first toning the liver by removing excessiveness of bile. 2. It helps the stomach digest all the food you eat, separating the good from the bad, the good making Red Blood Corpuscles which give us our strength and vitality. The bad being eliminated through the bowels. 3. It acts as a Laxative and gives perfect regularity. Blood and gives the strength which puts the "LIFE" and "PEP" in you that Nature intended.

"VITOLYN" means "LIFE". Start taking VITOLYN today and enjoy Everlasting Health. Be sure you get VITOLYN, the Genuine Tonic of Herbs, and avoid substitutes. Put up in tablet form only and is sold by the following druggists: Forney, Kennedy, Golden Seal Pharmacy and other leading druggists.

Stevens Medicine Co., 547 Vandebilt ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Makers of Stevens Catarrh Compound, a sure preventive of Hay Fever.

PEACHES

Why not use more peaches? They can be had at the West End Electric Co. Green and Macay, at reasonable prices, fresh every day from the orchard.

Free Demonstration HOW TO SAVE YOUR TIRES

A Goodyear tire expert will be in our garage on Wednesday, Aug. 20th, all day long, to talk with you about tire conservation.

He gives a free illustrated talk on the manufacture, care and proper use of tire savers, both for passenger cars and trucks.

In a half-hour you can learn much about tire conservation. Don't fail to hear this man sometime during the day.

His advice will make your visit here well worth while. Remember the day, Wednesday, Aug. 20th.

Rex Garage & Supply Co.

1917 N. THIRD ST.

PALMER WANTS TO IMPRISON ALL FOOD PROFITEERS

Attorney Says Prices Fixed by Committee Will Be Accepted as Standard

New York, Aug. 19.—Attorney General Palmer, addressing the Fair Price Committee here appealed for aid in sending to jail "unconscientious profiteers" in the necessities of life. He said he had come from Washington to give instructions for conducting the campaign here for fair prices, because "New York is the natural leader in this movement, and the eyes of the nation are fixed upon it."

"The prices set by fair price committees will be accepted as standard," said Mr. Palmer, "and changes in excess of those prices will be prima facie evidence of profiteering."

Quick Action Urged

Washington, Aug. 19.—Quicker action by Congress in the campaign to reduce the cost of living was urged yesterday in Senate and House. Senator Walsh declared high prices were at the bottom of all the unrest and charged that Congress was wasting time when something should have been done already in recommendations.

Representative Siegel, Republican, New York, submitted a bill on the increased cost of clothing, which showed, he said, that in most cases the retailer makes fifty per cent. profit and in some places 100 per cent. He presented figures to show that an overcoat costing the manufacturer \$10.85 in 1917, advanced to \$18.85 in 1918, and \$22.62 by last week.

FINAL RUSH TO FILE PETITIONS

[Continued from First Page.]

Shively, auditor; William M. Augst, treasurer. Dan: H. S. Megonnell, school director; Roy R. Walker, auditor; C. A. Flurie, councilman; Halifax borough: C. C. Baker, councilman; West Hanover township: Herman I. Cassel, judge; Pranship; Herman I. Cassel, judge; John M. Lingle, inspector; Lykens borough: H. F. Bueck, judge; East Jefferson township: Harvey East, Sweitzer, judge; Ross Lukens, constable; Charles H. Hoffman, inspector; Samuel P. Heller, school director; James E. Hummel, supervisor; David Etzler, auditor; Conewago township: John S. McCorkle, inspector; Middletown: Jacob A. Dupes, councilman; Second; Londonary township: Tri Nye, school director; Harry K. Baur, judge; Samuel S. Manning, supervisor.

Middle Paxton township: William Minsker, school director; L. J. Stricker, auditor; W. H. Colder, judge; First; Susquehanna township: Henry E. Fox, constable; Amos F. Black, inspector; South; Milton Fox, judge; North; Uniontown: J. Laudenslager, inspector; W. A. Snyder, judge; Williams township: Roy Miller, constable; Williams township borough: Edward Lewis, councilman, East.

County, Democratic: Highspire: Samuel E. Shaffner, school director; W. W. Nitrauer, councilman; Samuel J. Sides, judge; George E. Brown, council; Charles H. Kline, high constable; D. W. Wonderly, inspector; Tolbert W. Gross, council; Walter L. Sides, auditor; Ira R. Atticks, school director; S. A. Zimmerman, council; H. E. Woolcott, school director; Eugene Beinbauer, constable. C. Eugene Beinbauer, constable; Pierce Holtzman, constable; James M. Kolva, school director; Clarence A. Miller, judge; William Warfel, supervisor; N. E. Farmer, justice of the peace; Edward Sheetz, auditor; George

REGARD FOR FITNESS.

It appears that not long ago, at a gathering of artists, a certain futurist painter approached Louis Wain and said: "Why do you always draw cats, cats, nothing but cats?" "It is true that I draw cats," returned Mr. Wain, fixing the futurist with his eye, "but at least I do not draw them landscapes."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Perfect Complexion

Dark Skin, Pimples, Large Pores, Blackheads, Freckles, &c., should be treated, not covered. Paints and powders close the pores. Treatments by specialists are very expensive. A simple treatment that acts like magic can easily be made by any person. Just get two ounces of Arinary Cut at your drug store, dissolve it in half a pint of Witch Hazel, and bathe the face, neck and arms. This mixture acts immediately, makes the skin a soft, youthful white, removes all shine, and gives its harmless antiseptic action. Pimples, Blackheads, Large Pores, Freckles, etc., yield quickly. One application of this entire day and is imperceptible.—Adv.

Get Ready For Section No. 2 At LAFAYETTE

Harrisburg's Newest Sub-Division Located on 19th St. Between Sycamore and Park Terrace, South of Derry St. Salesmen on the Grounds evenings. Bell 626 Dial 6226

Freight business is showing a big increase on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania To-day announcement was made that three additional crews were put on to run out of Enola, and three crews from Altoona, and these additional six crews cut down the extra work and means permanent jobs for men who have been running extra since the curtailment several months ago.

Lewistown C. of C. to Visit Harrisburg

Between forty-five and fifty members of the Lewistown Chapter of Commerce will tour this city tomorrow and take luncheon at the Penn-Harris Hotel. The party is purely of a social nature and the visitors will spend their time in Harrisburg in a trip about the city.

GENERAL SNYDER WRITES LIFE OF COL. ROOSEVELT

Auditor General's History Contains Some Unique Features; Is Highly Interesting

One of the most interesting, informing, and unique histories of the life of the late President Roosevelt has been prepared by Auditor General Charles A. Snyder. It is a compilation of absorbing interest, reciting in detail the story of the most versatile career America has ever produced. The record of his ancestry and boyhood, from the pen of Roosevelt himself, facsimiles of letters written by him when nine years of age, an account of college days at Harvard, the entrance into politics and his subsequent brilliant and unprecedented career are all portrayed with fulness and accuracy. Not only do we find here all the public events, but choice extracts from many of his great speeches delivered in this country and abroad. There is not a phase of his life as President, hunter, soldier, historian, statesman, and orator that is not briefly touched upon.

The compilation is unique in that it contains Senator Chauncey M. Depew's happy speech nominating Roosevelt for the Vice-Presidency, at the Philadelphia National Convention held in Philadelphia in 1900. It includes photographs taken at every period of his eventful life, together with the last photograph made in Philadelphia in 1900, in the presence of W. C. Sprout, and embraced in the final series of the celebrated "Long, Long Trail," which appeared in the Harrisburg Telegraph.

The addresses of Henry Cabot Lodge in Washington, Charles E. Hughes in New York, of General Wood in Kansas City, and the messages that came from all parts of the civilized world, under the title of 'Adventure,' are all included, together with the most notable editorials appearing in the greatest American journals.

His last letter written the day before he "passed on" to join the great army of immortals, his attitude toward the presidency, his tribute to the teaching profession, his final appeal for Americanism, the record of his four sons in the great war, pictures of the home on Sagamore Hill, which is to become as familiar to Americans as when Washington home at Mount Vernon, and the Lincoln cabinet, Ex-President Taft, Vice-President Marshall, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, William Loeb, Jr., General Wood, all combine to make a biography of Roosevelt as fascinating as it is unique.

DEMONSTRATE TIRE OF BAD LEADERSHIP

[Continued from First Page.]

"headquarters" was a general criticism of the men who had gotten into the field. Men who had decided to enter the primaries to keep the party from going without candidates as it had to do last year when the Dictatorship neglected to see that a nominee was put forward for Congress while the President was calling on all voters to support him were informed that they were not the right caliber for holding office. It seems that their principal offense was taking the initiative into their own hands.

While a sufficient number of candidates filed petitions to-day to keep the Democratic city and county ballots from being blank, the fact remains that the party as a party really has no ticket in the field. It is a case every man who has a vote with the exception of one more or less favored candidate whom it is understood will be "helped."

It is a case every man who has a vote of purpose is not question whose poll workers have filed for city offices, the fact remains that the Democratic organization through no fault of the majority, is being out of the vote is without a candidate for Mayor or for City Council. No one has been brought forward for the Democratic contest in Berks county offices. It is true, of course, that several of these places are being sought by individuals but these men must rely solely on their own efforts to get votes. They will have no one interested to see that their friends get registered or get out to the polls. It was the mean criticism of men of this class, which really turned many of the ward workers into openly announcing that they were willing to follow a new leadership.

Hostilities Break Out Afresh Between Germans and Poles in Silesia

Warsaw, Monday, Aug. 18.—Hostilities broke out early to-day between the Polish and German forces in the south-eastern Silesian frontier, the Germans suddenly attacking the Polish lines and driving them back. The Polish population rose and drove them out and occupied two villages on the German side of the line of demarcation.

Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Allied relief organization, immediately American Army officers in the area to co-operate in an effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities. Colonel Goodyear was summoned from Vienna and Colonel Ryan of the American contingent in Berks was ordered to co-operate with him and with Colonel Barber, who is here.

More Crews Necessary For Middle Division Traffic

Freight business is showing a big increase on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania To-day announcement was made that three additional crews were put on to run out of Enola, and three crews from Altoona, and these additional six crews cut down the extra work and means permanent jobs for men who have been running extra since the curtailment several months ago.

COUNCIL PLEDGES AID FOR AVIATION FIELD

[Continued from First Page.]

The resolution as passed by the Commissioners reads: "Resolved, That the City of Harrisburg, appreciating the great importance of the proposed air service, through the City Council, hereby pledges its aid in providing such a field as has been specified in the official communication from headquarters at Washington, and recognizing the necessity for immediate action to the end that the city may present such a report as will at once place Harrisburg on the aerial map."

Resolved further, That the mayor be authorized to appoint a special committee which will include, in addition to the members of this body, the City Planning Commission, which shall act jointly with the committee already appointed, representing the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, this joint committee to confer with the trustees of the State Hospital with a view to securing for park purposes and as a landing station for the aviation service, the field at the northwest corner of Maclay and Cameron streets, which is believed by aviation officers to be admirable for the purpose, the field at the northwest corner of Maclay and Cameron streets, which is believed by aviation officers to be admirable for the purpose, the field at the northwest corner of Maclay and Cameron streets, which is believed by aviation officers to be admirable for the purpose.

Further action on city legislation incident to the proposed Capitol Park improvements and the erection of the memorial bridge was taken. Commissioner W. H. Lynch introduced an ordinance authorizing a vote on the transfer of the \$300,000 loan for the bridge at Walnut street, which the voters approved in 1915, the money to be used now as the city's share of the cost of the soldiers' memorial bridge to be built in State street by the State.

The ordinances giving the State the right to occupy State street for the construction of the bridge, and giving the State Art Commission power to determine the kind of buildings which may be erected on block north and one block south of the bridge, were passed finally by Council.

Commissioner Lynch also introduced an ordinance giving the Western Union Company permission to lay conduits in city streets for underground cable service so that overhead wires and poles can be removed. The ordinance requires the completion of the work within one year after its final passage. Streets in which conduits are to be laid follow: Third, State to Mulberry; Mulberry, Third to River; River, Mulberry to Paxton; Paxton, River to Cameron; Poorhouse road, Cameron to Thirteenth; Paxton, Thirteenth to eastern city line.

Ordinances authorizing the construction of a water pipe line in Berkeley Place, and also providing for the grading of Reel's lane, from Turner to Fifth streets, were passed finally to-day.

So that City Commissioners and other officials can attend the annual Third-Class City League convention in Allentown next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a resolution was passed to-day calling the Council meeting next week on Monday, instead of Tuesday.

A report was received from Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer, giving a brief review of the work being done in the health campaign here. Tons of borax and lime have been distributed in the fly campaign and now work is being done to eradicate the mosquito nuisance. One large swampy tract is being filled, a survey is being made of other breeding places, and

oiling of the stagnant pools will start soon. More oil is to be ordered and the expense of the work for one month is estimated at \$350.

RAILROAD NOTES

David Reese, of Scranton, prominent during the recent session of the Legislature in railroad work, was in Harrisburg yesterday.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will run another sixteen-day excursion on Thursday to Atlantic City and other points, not including Asbury Park. The rate of fare will be \$6.45, including war tax. Stop-over privileges are also included.

Small wrecks on the Middle Division at Duncannon and Mapleton, yesterday, caused delays in train movement.

Since the Pennsy started its pension system January 1, 1900, the company has paid out in pensions a total of \$14,281,986.26. Up to July 1, this year, a total of 8,852 employees were pensioned. To date 4,593 have died.

W. L. Wenrick, road foreman of engines of the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is on his vacation. His duties are being looked after by G. F. DeHuff, of this city, assistant road foreman of engines, and T. H. Sheesley, of this city, is looking after Mr. DeHuff's duties. M. H. Groff, E. O. Spangler and Samuel H. Ressler are doing special duty.

The heaviest movement of traffic ever known on the Lebanon Valley and East Penn occurred on Sunday. The number of cars handled east and west was 4,255. Of this number, 7,996 came east and the balance west, including 1,645 empty cars destined to the soft coal regions to be loaded with bituminous.

Theodore Richards, one of the oldest passenger conductors on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, a resident of Easton, was jolted from a trolley car at Easton. He sustained a fracture of the skull and his death followed. He was 70 years of age.

KALBFUS WILL PROBATE

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, late State Game Commissioner, left the major part of his estate to his widow, according to the will which was probated yesterday. Letters testamentary were issued to his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Kalbfus. Captain E. Kalbfus, Sr., his son, will receive his father's real estate which he carried for many years. His daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Frear, receives a bequest of \$25,000 and each of the grandchildren, \$100.

Only One Thing Now Lacking---Money

"I have doctored nine years for stomach and liver trouble and spent thousands of dollars, but instead of becoming cured of these ailments, my bloating and pains and attacks became worse. I was persuaded a year ago to take Dr. Williams' Wonderful Remedy and have never suffered since taking the first dose. I wish I had the money back I spent for other medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. H. C. Kennedy, Clark's drug stores and druggists everywhere.

Is Your Home Sanitary?

Of course your home is clean, scrupulously clean, but is it hygienically clean? If any form of insect life exists in a house—including flies—that house is not sanitary. Every insect pest is a carrier of disease germs and should be eliminated, not half-heartedly, but thoroughly and for all time. Housekeepers should know that DETHOL kills every form of insect pest. It is a clean, safe extermination of roaches, bed bugs, ants, flies and mosquitoes cannot live in a DETHOL sprayed room. There is no better moth-preventive than DETHOL. It destroys deadly bacteria. Sprayed after sickness, it prevents the spread of disease.

DETHOL DESTROYS

GERMICIDE DISINFECTANT INSECTICIDE DEODORIZER

Spray DETHOL anywhere. It will not stain rugs, curtains, or wall paper. Nor will it injure or discolor the finest fabric. DETHOL is a household necessity. It promotes more sanitary surroundings, and protects the health of your family. Used by Hotels Pennsylvania and Marseilles, New York City; William Penn, Pittsburg, Pa.; DeSoto, Savannah, Ga., and others as a germicide and disinfectant. DETHOL has a pleasant odor and we guarantee that it can be inhaled without the slightest discomfort or injurious effect. DETHOL is guaranteed to fill every claim made for it.

DETHOL DESTROYS

GUARANTEE DETHOL is definitely guaranteed to do all that is claimed or price paid will be refunded.

RED BUGS AND ROACHES and kindred pests. Spray infested places with DETHOL. This draws the pests from their hiding and kills them. Occasional spraying keeps premises free of roaches and mice.

FLIES Lessen the fly menace with DETHOL. It kills flies in the open air—the only preparation known to the manufacturers that will do this. Spray in rooms and outside around breeding places, garbage cans, etc.

MOTHS DETHOL positively protects clothes, woollens, furs, etc., against moths. Spray breeding places—DETHOL kills larvae (eggs) and prevents spreading. Definite protection against this pest, inexpensive. DETHOL leaves no unpleasant odor.

MOSQUITOES Vapor-spray a mosquito-infested room with DETHOL. It will kill every one. Spray breeding places—DETHOL kills larvae (eggs) and prevents spreading. Definite protection against this pest, inexpensive. DETHOL leaves no unpleasant odor.

PRICES 1 full pint \$.50 1 full quart 1.00 1 gallon cans 3.00

DETHOL IS SOLD BY WINTERS & KESLER Lafayette Building Philadelphia, Pa.

DETHOL kills flies outdoors—for this purpose use compressed air sprayer

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