

SERVICE BOARD STICKS TO ORDER FOR MORE CARS

Chairman Willcox Replies to Statement of City Railway Receivers.

That the Public Service Commission intends to stick by its contention that the receivers of the New York City Railroad are obliged, under the terms of the franchise of the roads they operate to give a broader and more adequate service, was evident in a statement issued to-day by Chairman Willcox.

Mr. Willcox was asked to make a statement about the declaration of the receivers that the disruption of the surface car system would follow a compliance with the orders of the Public Service Commission.

The Public Service Commission has placed on the companies the affirmative duty of furnishing, among other things, adequate service to the public. said Mr. Willcox.

In the beginning the commission adopted orders fixing definitely the number of trains or cars which should be operated during specified periods of time on various routes.

About two months ago the Commission adopted a new policy, embodied in the order for the Twenty-third street cross-town line, requiring the company to furnish during each fifteen-minute period a number of seats ten per cent. in excess of the number of passengers.

or in lieu thereof, to operate at least twenty-five cars each fifteen minutes, which is the physical limitation of the physical limitation of the fact that one north and south-bound line must use a portion of the track.

That this is not an unreasonable definition of "adequacy" is shown by the fact that inspections by the Commission disclosed that when 10 per cent. excess of seats is being operated every fifteen minutes, there are actually passengers standing in at least one-fourth of the cars.

It is not unreasonable to require the unequal distribution of cars and passengers, but it nevertheless shows that the definition of "adequacy" adopted by the Commission is not unreasonable even from the company's standpoint.

Now, if the company finds that it is not able to furnish the adequate service required, the law in Section 3 provides: "Every railroad corporation and street railroad corporation shall have sufficient cars and motive power to meet all requirements on the transportation of passengers and property which may reasonably be anticipated, unless relieved therefrom by order of the Commission."

"No application has been received up to-day from the Receivers or in their behalf to be relieved of this requirement of the act."

"Even should I receive an expenditure of \$2,000,000 to provide adequate service, as contended by the receivers, it should be borne in mind that this is less than four per cent. of the total amount of capitalization—about \$50,000,000—heretofore outstanding upon the roads which the receivers are now operating."

It was pointed out to-day that the Commission, if there is failure upon the part of any common carrier to carry out the provisions of the orders issued by the Commission, and in the event of the Supreme Court maintaining the validity of the orders issued by the Commission, the Commission may impose a penalty of \$5,000 for each infraction of the order, each day's infraction constituting a separate offense.

WASSERMAN FAMILY IN LEGAL BATTLE

Charging, on the affidavits of Benjamin Wasserman, vice-president, who, with his father, H. Wasserman, president, and his brother, Jesse Wasserman, secretary, own the International Tobacco Company, that Emil Berger, who is a Cincinnati train that he had pawned his wife's diamond heart and diamond ring to buy twenty-nine shares of stock for the purpose of harassing the International Company, Abraham Wislar, counsel for the company, opposed an application of Louis Berger for permission to examine the books of the company, as a stockholder, before Justice Blachoff, to-day.

Emil Berger owns the Emil Berger Tobacco Company, of Nos. 4 and 5 Government st., according to Lawyer Wislar, and Louis Berger is his uncle. The latter claims to own twenty-nine shares, worth more than \$2,900, of the International Company's stock. The company is capitalized for \$150,000.

The company alleges that Emil Berger, through his uncle, seeks to pry into the books of the company for information by which he can get at the company's customers and methods of doing business, and that the proceeding is a blackmailing scheme.

Jesse Wasserman alleges that Louis Berger is merely a dummy for his father, Emil Berger, who is Benjamin Morris's and Jesse Wasserman's brother-in-law, and son-in-law to Herman Wasserman, and was formerly connected with the International Tobacco Company as its secretary and treasurer.

Then follows the assertion that Emil Berger threatened to "fix the whole Wasserman family."

Mr. Wislar declared that the application was not made in good faith and contended that a stockholder had no right to examine the company's books when, as in this case, he is a competitor in business.

Decision was reserved.

PRIZE PUPIL DYING ON EVE OF TRIUMPH

Honor Boy Run Over by a Wagon While on His Way to School in Bronx.

All this term twelve-year-old Jimmy Coleman has been the honor boy of his class at the Cypress Avenue Public School in the Bronx. He expected to take the lead in the closing exercises next week, and to that end he studied all his spare time.

With his head full of books he came running out of his home at No. 625 East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street to-day, bound for school. He didn't see the team that was laboring past drawing two tons of lumber on a big wagon until he bumped squarely into the rear wheel, passing, jammed him against the curb, which is several feet high.

The injured lad's screams brought a lot of his schoolmates, and some of the neighbors. Policeman Mike Nolan, who didn't see the accident but who heard the cries, got Dr. Seaman from Lincoln Hospital.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Coleman, a widow, arrived in the mean time. She had been around the corner shopping. Although suffering terribly, the boy protested vehemently against being taken away in the ambulance. He said he wanted to be left at home, where he could keep on studying. He fainted away just as they got him indoors.

With almost his last conscious breath he was begging the surgeon to tell him that he wasn't badly hurt, and would be able to take part in the school closing.

But there is no chance of that. His left hip is fractured and he has dangerous internal injuries. It is possible that he will always be a cripple, even if he recovers, which is doubtful.

The policeman looked up the driver of the team, George Surt, of No. 620 East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, on a technical charge of negligence. In the Morrisania court Magistrate Harris held Sidel in bonds of \$200 until June 28.

No Extra Charge for It. Advertisement for The World may be left at any American District Messenger Office in the city until 9 P. M.

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Going to Wanamaker's 1-Subway Astor Place Station in Basement 2-Local trains every two minutes 3-Broadway both ways 4-Madison Avenue (Fourth Ave.) 5-Second Avenue Surface 6-Eighth Street Surface 6,7-Third Ave. Elevated & Surface

The Wanamaker Store Daily Organ Recitals in the Auditorium. Store Closes 5.30 P. M., including Saturdays Place Furs in our Winter Vaults

Much Bettered Restaurant—New Building, 9th floor Men or Women Waiters Men's Dining and Smoking Salon—New Building Tea Room Old Building Luncheon Room Very quick. Breakfast Room Good service

We made a mistake yesterday in our advertisement. Instead of "forty stores" here, there are actually eighty-seven within our doors.

Each department occupies its own space, as much as if it were a little separate house inside of the larger one. It has its own family of goods living in its own exclusive premises.

So many varieties of goods under one roof is not only a convenience to buyers, but it affords economies of administration, as we are sure to be busy in some parts of the store, every day.

A visit to these newly and intelligently arranged buildings will not fail to be of interest.

It is against our rules to ask any one to buy, though our goods are here to be sold, and the politest attention is given to effect sales and to please customers.

John Wanamaker

A Stylish Coat-and-Dress Idea Straight from Paris to Wanamaker's



THE pretty coat-and-dress illustrated above was one of the best styles seen at the Longchamps race-course. Here it is, copied in a smart, cool, striped cotton suiting, in blue-and-white, black-and-white and lavender-and-white. The dress is a princess over-waist model, fitted plain over the hips, with side plaits below the neck, piped with contrasting colors, and waist closed in front with two rows of buttons; skirt has deep bias fold. The coat is 36 inches long, cut-away style, with semi-fitted back; seams are slashed from below waist-line, and is closed in front with one button. Turn-down collar with revers, three-quarter length sleeves, collar and cuffs trimmed with contrasting colors. Smart and altogether charming dresses at

\$8 Each Other Summer dresses and Suits include Linen Tailored Suits, in plain colors, at \$10 to \$43.50. Tailored Suits, in striped suitings, at \$4.75 to \$21. Linen Over-waist Dresses, at \$5 to \$25. Lingerie Dresses, at \$5 to \$75.

\$12.50 to \$22 White embroidered Robes at \$7.50 to \$10—that's a short June dress story that will interest women. Another interesting item—these handsome Summer robes are easily made; hints about how to put them together will be given if desired. A manufacturer had too many, hence the concessions which made the small prices possible. Each robe boxed.

Embroidered Robes, \$7.50 to \$10

Other Summer dresses and Suits include Linen Tailored Suits, in plain colors, at \$10 to \$43.50. Tailored Suits, in striped suitings, at \$4.75 to \$21. Linen Over-waist Dresses, at \$5 to \$25. Lingerie Dresses, at \$5 to \$75.

Ribbon Ties—Summer Favorites \$2.50 and \$3 Styles at \$1.65

THE previous lot of these pretty shoes for women went very soon. These new arrivals are in all sizes to begin, but won't last long. They are in gun-metal and patent coltskin, with velvet soles—which means good wear—narrow toes and Cuban heels. Also, some cool-looking White Duck Pumps with welted soles. \$1.65 a pair—if bought in the usual way, would be \$2.50 and \$3.

\$2 for Men's \$3 to \$5 Oxfords Particular nuggets for men with narrow feet—7 and 7 1/2 A—samples of fine Summer Shoes. And all sizes, from 6 to 9, in a standard \$3 grade. \$2 a pair.

Some Fine Hosiery Bargains Direct from Chemnitz

SUMMER Hosiery that was made to sell in Paris or Berlin, as proclaimed the Chaussettes pour Hommes or Diamantschwarze Frauenstrumpfe, stamped on one sort or another, proclaims.

The various lots are fortunate purchases that our buyer made in Chemnitz—the home of hosiery—this Spring, when times were dull among the mills, and orders were being canceled right and left. Rushed over here by fast steamers, to come in time for your Summer needs.

Ready to-morrow—hot weather weights, splendidly made, and remarkable bargains—the first women's split-sole stockings, for instance, that we have had to sell at 18c for several years, and most unusual socks at 18c and 23c for men. Details:

Women's Stockings At 18c pair, instead of 25c—Black cotton; unbleached soles; regular made. At 25c pair, instead of 35c—Black lisle thread; openwork ankles in various new and pretty designs. At 28c pair, instead of 35c—Fine lightweight plain black lisle thread; with low spliced heels and double soles. At 30c pair, instead of 40c—Black lisle thread; embroidered fronts. Main aisle. Old Building.

Men's Half Hose At 15c pair, instead of 20c—Cotton, in black or assorted shades of tan; full fashioned. At 18c pair, 3 pairs for 50c—Instead of 25c pair—Black cotton, with unbleached soles; regular made. Main aisle. New Building. At 18c pair, instead of 25c—Lisle thread, fine gauge, light weight, in black, tan, gray or blue. At 25c pair, instead of 35c—Mercedized lisle thread, in black, tan, navy blue, gray or cadet blue, all with self-colored sidecloths.

Kimonos, Negligees, Sacques Samples, to Go for Low Prices

"SAMPLES" is but another way of saying that there are scores of attractive styles and plenty of choice picking, with the particular kimono or dressing sacque you fancy, 'way under its usual price, as a reward.

All this season's models, in cool, pleasant materials, such as lawns and dotted Swiss muslin, all white, or white grounds with figures, floral designs or polka-dots. There are kimono and fitted backs, round, surplice or square necks, among the various groups. And the prices are tempting:

Dressing Sacques 75c, usually \$1 to \$1.50. \$1, usually \$1.50 to \$2. \$1.50, usually \$2.50 to \$5. Kimonos, Negligees, Wrappers \$1.50, usually \$2 to \$2.50. \$2, usually \$2.50 to \$3.50. \$2.50, usually \$3.75 to \$4.50. \$4, usually \$4.75 and \$5.

18c Mercerized Striped Batiste Reaches a New Price--8c Yd.

ONE of the most summery and coolest looking fabrics made—fine white batiste, with a shiny mercerized stripe running through it, and printed in light foudral figures in various colors. And now the price is down to vanishing point, with the total cost of material for a refreshing Summer dress, say, eighty cents!

8c a yard. These walking skirts are of repp or union linen; one style, a circular gored model, fastening in front; the other, a plaited strapped model, fold-trimmed. Lengths 33 to 39 inches. Third floor, Old Building.

Girls' White Dresses, \$8.50 Styles That Sell for \$12.50 to \$18.50

THESE are just the dainty lawn and organdy frocks that girls like for graduation day. They are handsome showroom samples, designed by the best specialist in girls' lingerie dresses, and are styles that sell regularly for \$12.50 to \$18.50, but bought at such great concessions that we mark them all at \$8.50. Plenty of variety in the styles, no two alike. The trimmings are fine laces and embroideries. Sizes for 6 to 14 years.

Young Women's \$3.50 and \$5 White Skirts at \$2.50 and \$3.75

These walking skirts are of repp or union linen; one style, a circular gored model, fastening in front; the other, a plaited strapped model, fold-trimmed. Lengths 33 to 39 inches. Third floor, Old Building.

These linen scarfs and squares are one-third and near below the regular selling prices. They are handsome decorative pieces, hemstitched and with effective floral and conventional drawings.

Linen Squares and Scarfs Less beautifully wrought on the linen, all specially selected patterns. Scarfs 18x36 in., 50c, usually 75c, \$1. 18x45 in., 60c, usually 85c. 18x54 in., 65c, usually \$1. Centerpieces 24 in., 50c, usually 75c. 30 in., 50c, 75c, usually 75c, \$1. 36 in., 75c, usually \$1. Second floor, Old Building.

CURTAINS That Will Help To Make the House Look Cool

AND that goes a long way, in Summer, towards making it cool. These new Curtains, besides being typical, desirable Summer sorts, are priced from a quarter to a third less than usual—we bought them at this concession from the manufacturers.



Anty Drudge Discovers Why George Has No Appetite.

Anty Drudge—"What? eating dinner in this steamy, smelly kitchen? I should think it would take your appetite away."

Mrs. Slow—"I have noticed that George doesn't eat much on washdays."

Anty Drudge—"How can he! Why don't you use Fels-Naptha? Boiling water isn't necessary; and you'll be through your wash plenty of time to have dinner in the dining-room. Or if you prefer the kitchen, there will be no steam or bad smells."

Talk about energy! A half cake of Fels-Naptha soap can display more energy in getting rid of dirt in half an hour than an able-bodied woman can in half a day.

But there's this difference: Much of the woman's energy is wasted. When she rubs clothes hard on a washboard she wears out the clothes in trying to rub out the dirt.

Fels-Naptha concentrates its energy on the dirt—dissolves it into tiny particles that are easily rinsed away—without harming the most delicate fabric.

And it does this in cool or lukewarm water, without hot water or boiling, summer or winter.

Do you prefer to supply the dirt-removing energy yourself or to use that stored up in a cake of Fels-Naptha? If you choose the easier and better way, follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

125th St. West, Between Lenox & Seventh Aves.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. JOHN WANAMAKER Broadway, Fourth avenue Eighth to Tenth street