

TAXICAB STRIKE ON AGAIN, PEACE TERMS REJECTED

Men Refuse to Accept "Open Shop" Agreement Made by Their Representatives.

VIOLENCE IS RENEWED.

Police Reserves Released After Settlement Called Back to Danger Zone.

Although a settlement was reached last night between the New York Taxicab Company and the striking chauffeurs and it was believed the strike was over, the chauffeurs decided at a meeting early this morning to continue the fight.

It is said the decision was reached at a full meeting of the drivers held in a secret place. Inspector of Police Walsh, who has been in charge of the police on strike duty, did not learn of the plans to continue the strike until 12 o'clock this morning. He at once revoked the order returning the extra reserves to their several precincts and sent out a call for more men to hold themselves in readiness at the West Forty-seventh street and West Sixty-eighth street station.

Inspector Walsh said he could not learn the reason for the sudden change of front of the chauffeurs, but suspected the men had hoped to take the police by surprise.

Terms of the "Peace."

The calling off of the strike at the early meeting was due to the efforts of the State Board of Arbitration which met with representatives of the strikers and the company in the latter's offices, No. 55 Fifth avenue.

The terms of settlement were as follows: Chauffeurs to be paid 20 per cent. of their earnings; gasoline to be charged for at cost; twelve hours to constitute a day's work; call time over twelve hours to be deducted from following day's work; men to pay for their uniforms at the rate of 10 cents a day, but in no case must the uniform cost more than \$5 a year; company to clean all machines in future; extra men to be given steady employment according to length of service; no discrimination against any man for his connection with the union; no charge to be made by the company to try out competent men; no charge for any repairs except those made necessary through negligence of chauffeur.

Agreed to Open Shop.

The main demand of the strikers for the recognition of the union had to be waived before the company would consent to come to a settlement. The men signed an "open shop" agreement which will remain in force until Nov. 6, 1909. It contains the following clause: "The man who left the company by reason of the present misunderstanding shall be given every preference possible, the company taking its ex-employees in preference to all others, and in future when ability is equal, union men shall be given the preference."

Evidently the rank and file of the strikers did not like the terms of agreement and the second meeting was called. Hardly had the strike been declared off at the first meeting when violence was begun. George M. Price, non-union driver, was attacked and shot at near Rutherford place and Fifteenth street by a man whom he had taken as a fare. Price escaped with a scalp wound—the bullet ploughing a furrow across his forehead, over his right eye—and with several bruises on the face. Patrolman Anthony Hoffman, of the East Twenty-second street station, heard the report of the revolver and ran to the scene, but found that Price's assailant had vanished. A surgeon from Bellevue Hospital treated Price's injuries.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO IDENTIFIED

Mrs. Kazansky Was Hurrying Home to Sleeping Baby When Run Down.

The woman with \$30 in her stocking, killed yesterday by an automobile at Nostrand and Park avenues, Williamsburg, was Mrs. Tessie Kazansky, of No. 18 Bedford street. She was twenty-six years old and had left her baby at home asleep while she went for a loaf of bread. In hurrying to get home before it awoke she tried to cross the street and was struck by an automobile owned by Charles Feldman, the Coney Island hotel keeper. When her husband, George Kazansky, a stevedore, reached home at 8:30 learning he had found the place in darkness and the baby crying, "Feldman the hotel man in his hurry to get to the Venice avenue police station and report the wife missing. He may be in for a piece of the news. The stevedore's wife, Mrs. Kazansky, was killed by an automobile that had its own identity. The body was found at the foot of the street. Kazansky, a stevedore, who was driving the car, was held in a charge of homicide.

CLOSE FRIEND OF HARRIMAN WHO DIED IN CHICAGO.



W.D. CORNISH

TRIPLE TRAGEDY DEEP MYSTERY TO PITTSBURG POLICE

(Special to The Evening World.) PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—Mystery surrounds the tragic fate of Mrs. William Casey, her adopted daughter, Irene, and her son-in-law, George Hartsell, who were found dead in Hartsell's room, on the third floor of the Casey home, on Fifth avenue, in East McKeessport, early today.

The heads of the woman and child had been almost severed by a razor. Hartsell was found in a trunk in his room, dying from chloroform that was in a bottle near his nose. He expired without regaining consciousness. The gas had been turned on full in the room, and a bloody razor and a bottle that had held chloroform were found on a bed where Miss Casey lay. The child was on the floor and there was evidence it had struggled hard for life. William Casey, who is employed at the Westinghouse Airbrake works in Wilmerding, left his home last evening to take part in a Republican jollification in that borough. His wife, daughter Irene and Hartsell were at the house when he left. Returning home, there was no response to his calls. He began a search, which ended in Hartsell's room in the attic, where the victims were found.

A year ago Hartsell was suspected of having murdered his seventeen-year-old wife, a bride of but a few weeks. She was found dead with a bullet wound behind the left ear. Hartsell insisted she had committed suicide. Mrs. Casey, the girl's mother, declared Hartsell had confessed to her that he had shot his wife, and he was arrested and held for the Grand Jury. Mrs. Casey refused to appear as a witness and Hartsell was released from jail. Hartsell then went to live with his parents in Pittsburg. Shortly after rumors were current that Mrs. Casey had committed suicide. Mrs. Casey went to hotel at the Casey home. Mrs. Casey was thirty-seven years of age and rather pretty. Hartsell was twenty-two years old. There are two theories—one that the woman killed Hartsell and the child and herself; the other that the woman and child were victims of Hartsell's rage.

Million School Children in a Writing Contest

To encourage the nearly one million school children of Greater New York in their writing lessons; To help the teachers who have this important branch of study in hand by offering a new stimulus to their pupils; And to interest parents and guardians in the progress of the young people in the art of penmanship, The Evening World has planned a contest in this line of school work for the boys and girls of the greater city, in which prizes aggregating \$500 will be awarded as follows: TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF EIGHT YEARS OR UNDER—\$100 in prizes, as follows: First prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5; six prizes of \$3 each; six prizes of \$2 each, and thirty-five prizes of \$1 each. TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF 8 TO 10 YEARS—\$100 in prizes. First prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5; six prizes of \$3 each; six prizes of \$2 each, and thirty-five prizes of \$1 each. TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM 10 TO 12 YEARS—\$100 in prizes. First prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5; six prizes of \$3 each; six prizes of \$2 each, and thirty-five prizes of \$1 each. TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM 12 TO 14 YEARS—\$100 in prizes. First prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5; six prizes of \$3 each; six prizes of \$2 each, and thirty-five prizes of \$1 each. TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM 14 TO 16 YEARS—\$100 in prizes. First prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5; six prizes of \$3 each; six prizes of \$2 each, and thirty-five prizes of \$1 each. A boy or girl not more than sixteen years of age in any school in Greater New York can enter this competition and work for one of the prizes. The Evening World asks its young readers to copy this short sentence: "The Evening World is read in our home," in their best handwriting and send it to The Evening World office. Comply with the simple conditions in the accompanying coupon, be careful with your writing, keep your paper nice and clean and fold it neatly as it requires folding, for all these elements will be considered in awarding the prizes. Pupils may send in any number of specimens. The contest does not end until Nov. 28. Practice and improve your handwriting. Save postage by waiting until you have written five specimens. A two-cent stamp will carry five specimens and five coupons. For Coupon See Page 2.

WM. D. CORNISH, HARRIMAN'S AID, DIES SUDDENLY

Vice-President of the Union and Southern Pacific Expires in Chicago.

A telegram from Chicago to E. H. Harriman received today at the office of the railroad magnate at No. 120 Broadway announced the sudden death at the Auditorium Annex of William D. Cornish, Vice-President of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and Vice-President of the Southern Pacific Company. Mr. Cornish was found dead in his bed. Death was apparently due to heart disease. An autopsy was performed.

Mr. Harriman was immediately notified at his town residence of the death of Mr. Cornish and he expressed himself as profoundly shocked. The subordinate left New York City on Thursday night in the best of health. He had complete charge of the land matters in connection with Mr. Harriman's railroad enterprises, besides being a director in practically all of the Harriman roads.

Mr. Cornish is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Tinsley, of South Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cornish occupied a beautiful home only a short distance from their daughter's home.

Left in Good Health. "My father was in the best of health when he left here yesterday," said Mrs. Tinsley to an Evening World reporter over the long-distance telephone. "He was fifty-nine years old. I am his only living child. My mother is over at her home, and I must hasten to inform her of this terrible news."

Mr. Cornish was born in Plymouth, Mass. He came into the affairs of the Union Pacific Railway Company in 1884, when he was appointed master in chancery in connection with the reorganization. He was a St. Paul lawyer at the time, formerly a local judge, and his attention to the affairs of the road brought him under the eye of Mr. Harriman.

Since then "Judge" Cornish has been a confidential adviser of Mr. Harriman and a director of these companies: Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon; Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company; Leavenworth, Kansas and Western Railroad; Oregon Short Line; Portland and Astoria Steamship Company; San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company; Southern Pacific Railroad; Spokane Union Depot Company; Wells Fargo & Co. and the Union Pacific Railroad Company. He was president of the Union Pacific Land Company. Advances from Chicago state that Mr. Cornish attended the theatre last night, and retired at about 11 o'clock apparently in perfect health. His death was discovered to-day when Mr. Cornish, his private secretary, went to awaken him. While a superficial examination indicated that death had been due to heart disease, the physician said that there was a possibility that it had been caused by apoplexy.

The petition which brought about the selection in 1897 of Judge Cornish as special master in the degree of foreclosure to be issued against the Union Pacific Railway was signed by the Government representatives, the Union Pacific officers and the Union Trust Company and Central Loan and Trust Company for the bondholders. Mr. Cornish was a prominent Mason and he came to live in New York in 1898.

CARFARE TREATS ARE NOW BARRED IN PHILADELPHIA

Tickets Sold in Strips, but Even Your Wife Can't Ride on Yours.

THERE'S NO HOWL, EH?

"Thees" and "Thous" Are Fiercely Banned When the Conductor Spurns Coupons.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Never since that fateful day, more than three years back, when the Select and Common Councils delivered the lighting franchise of the city to the U. G. I. Company, the Dolan, in consideration of one green trading stamp, or some such keepsake, thereby causing the winged William Penn which stands on top of the Public Building and which is popularly supposed to be a regular angel to turn around twice on his axis—never since that eventful time, when mobs ran rampant through the streets—no, walked in the angry negative case so near to brushing Israel Durham that they actually did break his umbrella, has this



HOW THE TICKET WORKS

awake, bustling and ever-alert community experienced such a period of municipal excitement as is now keeping people awake until as late as 10:30 P. M. The period of excitement dates from last Sunday, when the Rapid Transit Company adopted a new form of six-for-a-quarter car tickets.

Made in One Piece.

The new ticket differed from the old style in that they were made, so to speak, all in one piece—like a union suit or a princess gown. Under the old arrangement, a Philadelphia citizen was able to buy six tickets for a quarter and go as far as he liked. He could either use the whole blaméd six up in one rickshaw (or, he could take his friends' wife along or his cousin from the city (New York) and let them



HOW THE TICKET WORKS

help him blow his tickets. But under the new rule two or more coupons from a single ticket strip cannot be used by two persons travelling at the same time. If a Philadelphia man takes his wife to some place—a thing which many of them do, in the wife season—he must, under the rule of the company, use one coupon strip for her, representing a total outlay of 50 cents, or accept the consequences.

Let Conductor Tear 'Em.

Another regulation is that coupons from the new strips are void if detached. A detached coupon is no more use in getting you home than a coupon from a detached leg would be if you tried to go about. The Rapid Transit Company's "White" or "Whitening" prescription that you must have the whole strip to the conductor and let him tear off the coupon for himself. And now, if you don't believe there's trouble, there is, that's all. The State Railroad Commission has taken the matter up, and likewise the Councils, and also a new organization which has a name that sounds like fourteen rattles in a bucket, called The Philadelphia and Suburban Transit and Public Utilities Association, Incorporated. Then there have been a number of mass meetings held to protest, by women's clubs, and labor unions and church societies and the Middle Family (under a large tent), and plain citizens. But the most effective work in the protection line has been done by plain private individuals. The plan has been for a citizen of this, the Quaker City, to take his wife out for a car ride and when the conductor comes around to ask him two tickets, turn with his own hand off one strip.

"Put Thee On." When this happens the conductor, in his opinion, has done his duty. "I'll put thee off unless thee comes along with another ticket, thou big dolt." "If thou dost thou wilt be sorry," answers the citizen, "because thou hast a woman to take care of, and I'll just test it right off the British face." And thus an on, and back and forth, with equally precise, while the car stands still and other cars get blocked until there are a row of them eight or nine abreast, and the passengers are objecting in the picturesque vernacular of the city.

BOY ACCUSES MEN AS THUGS AND SAYS HE HELPED THEM

Declares He Admitted Them to House Where He Was a Visitor.



WORKING IT DOWN THE LINE

New scramble is coming on the market well and the annual fall crop of Biddies was never so large, according to competent judges.

SIR PERCY DOESN'T LIKE SMELL OF PAINT.

So He Fled From His London House and Came Here on a Visit.

Sir Percy Sanderson, who used to be Consul-General for the British Government at New York, was a passenger coming in to-day on the Lucania. "Why?" asked the ship news reporters. "Well, you see," said Sir Percy, in that accent of his which reminds you somehow of the opening bars of "God Save the King," "I have been trying for a year and a half to find a town house in London that suited me. Lately I found it. But I had to have it done over inside. The whole place has been cluttered up with paper-hangers and decorators and painters and all those sort of chaps for weeks. They did a lot of painting, you know, and the smell of paint always makes me frightfully sick." "Well?" inquired the reporters, politely. "So I ran over here to get away from the smell of the paint." "And you'll go back, when?" "When the painting chaps get through painting, I'm sure," said Sir Percy. "Oh!" said the reporters, just like that.

STABBED WOMAN TEN TIMES FOR REFUSING TO WED.

DANIELSON, Conn., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Nellie F. Nichols, of Providence, R. I., who is visiting her brother, William Steen, in Elmville, a mill hamlet near here, was stabbed ten times in the breast at that place last night. She is not expected to live. Her assailant is said to be Louis Blood, a civil war veteran, also of Providence, who was visiting at the home of Mr. Steen also. It is alleged that Blood has been following Mrs. Nichols and importuning her to marry him.

The assault took place while Mrs. Nichols, with her son, was returning to her brother's home after calling upon a sister who lives nearby. In trying to defend his mother the boy received several stab wounds, but none was serious. After the assault Blood returned to Mr. Steen's house and, taking his grip, started in the direction of Providence by trolley. He is sixty-two years old.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO. 23rd Street 34th Street

SILK DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

"McCreery Silks." Standard qualities in a complete assortment of the latest colors, suitable for Evening, Street and Carriage wear. On Monday and Tuesday, November the 9th and 10th. Five thousand yards natural ecru Shantung Pongee. 27 inches wide. 50c per yard.

DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

Colored Broadcloth in the new shades of Taupe, London Smoke, Slate, Wistaria, Canard, Catawba, Amethyst and Rose, as well as all the staple shades. 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 yard. On Monday, November the 9th, Sale of Imported Suitings—checks, stripes, overplaids and chevron weaves. 45 to 50 inches wide. 1.00 per yard former prices 1.50 to 1.75

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

All wool Black diagonal Suitings, double warp. 50 inches wide. 75c per yard value 1.25 Imported Black Broadcloth, light weight. Sponged and spot proof, bright finish. 52 inches wide. 1.75 per yard value 2.50

WASH DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

On Monday, November the 9th. Sale of Silk and Cotton Fabrics. 10,000 yards Silk and Cotton Crystalline Plain or with silk dot, in all the latest shades and black. Suitable for waists or evening costumes. 25c per yard

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diplomatic agent and Consul-General at Cairo, but he was raised to the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary early in 1908. He is the fourth son of Count Albrecht von Bernstorff, who was a distinguished contemporary of Bismarck, and he was born in London in 1882 while his father was German Ambassador to the Court of St. James. The new Ambassador began his diplomatic career in 1899 when he was made attaché at Constantinople. From Turkey he was transferred to the Foreign Office in Berlin, after which he acted successively from one grade to another serving in Belgrade, Dresden, St. Petersburg and Munich. He was Consul-General of the Embassy and First Secretary. While in England the Count came especially under the notice of Emperor William as a result of his work in ameliorating the existing ill-feeling against Germany.

The Count married Miss Jennie Luckemeyer in 1887. His wife was born Dec. 15, 1861, and the couple have two children. The Luckemeyer family left New York a number of years ago and settled in France, where the Countess's father died this year. Count Ernst von Bernstorff, the founder of the collateral branch of the family, also had an American wife. He was married in 1801 to America Riedesel, Baroness zu Eisenbach, who was born in New York in 1780. Count von Bernstorff's daughter, Alexandra, is twenty years old, and came out socially in Cairo two seasons ago. His son Christian is seventeen years old and is now at school. The new Ambassador to the United States is a man above middle height, of slight figure, and wears a blond mustache. His knowledge of English is well nigh perfect, and he is known as a successful after-dinner speaker and to be a witty conversationalist.

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UNUSUAL SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS.

An invoice of Oriental Rugs formerly the property of O. Agopian & Son, late Bankers and Rug Merchants of Constantinople, has been received from the Trustee in liquidation. This unusual collection, together with a recent importation of very fine large carpets, will be exhibited and offered for sale. Commencing Monday, November the 9th. A few examples of value are as follows:—

- Rare assortment of Fine Kerman-shah Carpets. Average size 9x12 ft. 200.00 to 300.00 each
- Large Afghan Carpets. 58.00 and 68.00 values 90.00 and 100.00
- 1,000 Kazak and Guendji Rugs (many containing 35 sq. feet). 20.00 value 40.00
- 3,000 Daghestan and other Caucasian weaves. 8.00 to 18.00 each values 15.00 to 30.00
- Purchases will be carefully stored for future delivery.

FURNITURE. In Both Stores.

Unusual Sale of Furniture. On Monday, November the 9th.

- Fine Mahogany Bedroom Furniture. Colonial reproductions.
- Bureaus.....27.50 and 32.50 former prices 38.00 and 45.00
- Chiffoniers.....25.00 and 27.50 former prices 32.00 and 38.00
- Chairs,.....3.00, 6.00 and 12.00
- Rockers.....4.00, 8.00 and 12.00
- Dining Room Furniture
- Sideboards.....50.00, 60.00 and 85.00 former prices 58.00, 72.00 and 100.00
- China Closets.....48.00, 70.00 and 83.00 former prices 55.00, 80.00 and 95.00
- Extension Tables 39.75, 45.00 and 55.00
- Dining Chairs, with leather seats.....6.75, 9.00 and 11.50
- Dining Armchairs, with leather seats.....10.25, 12.50 and 15.50
- Library and Living Room Furniture.
- Writing Desks.....12.50, 16.50 and 23.00 former prices 15.00, 20.00 and 28.00
- Bookcases.....27.50, 30.00 and 36.00 former prices 31.50, 36.00 and 42.00
- Secretaries.....50.00 and 55.00 former prices 56.00 and 63.00
- Library Tables.....25.00, 30.00 and 36.00 former prices 30.00, 36.00 and 43.00
- Large Cabinet Desks.....50.00, 65.00 and 80.00 former prices 57.00, 72.00 and 88.00
- Dower or Brides' Chests.....42.00, 47.50 and 52.50 former prices 48.50, 53.50 and 59.50
- Bookracks, Wall Cabinets, Consoles and Mirrors.

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Clip and Mail This Slip To-Day To "Stophat"---Just Across the Way.

Private Mailing Slip To Mr. B. 'STOPHAT': Minding children is all right if one has the time to do it! But if you thus pass your time I'm sure, dear sir, you'll rue it. With office closed when people call you'll surely fall some day! So why not hire an able nurse through World Ads. right away? READ THE "SITUATION WANTED" AD. IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD.