

GARMENT STRIKE PUTS HALF MILLION IN DURE STRAITS

25,000 Shirt Waist Workers Expected to Walk Out To-morrow. ASK FOR CONCESSIONS. White Goods Workers to Go Back as Rapidly as Union Shops Are Granted.

The Settlement Committee of the Union Makers and White Goods Unions began work to-day, holding conferences with a number of manufacturers who have been affected by the strike of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The prospect of an end of the clothing strike is as remote as ever. The consolidation of the four big manufacturers' associations for the purpose of fighting the union in many ways makes the situation even more serious than formerly, as the fight has now resolved itself into a war of extermination.

It was announced at the headquarters of the strikers that the 25,000 employed in that trade who have voted to strike would not be called out to-day. There is reason to believe that the walkout will occur to-morrow.

With the walkout of the ladies' shirt-waist makers and the dressmakers, the ranks of men, women and children protesting against conditions, hours and wages in the textile trade are now over 100,000. Every one of these supporters, wholly or in part, a family, so it can be safely estimated that fully half a million persons within the confines of the greater city are directly affected by the tieup.

FAR-REACHING PHASE OF THE SITUATION.

The status of the strikes themselves is somewhat indefinite, interests among the manufacturers and secrecy on both sides regarding efforts at settlement. One thing that stands out clearly, however, is the far-reaching effect of the walkouts—a phase of the situation of which the general public has no adequate conception.

Starting with the abrupt cutting off of the income of half a million persons in the dead of winter, hitting hardest a class of which a large portion has only a scanty store of money against the day of want, there comes next in importance the blow against the business world.

TRADEMAN'S BUSINESS MUST SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

These are the direct effects of the walk-outs and they give some idea of what in only two weeks has been the enormous money loss, but there are other and extremely important results. Thousands of landlords, grocers, butchers, coal dealers and other merchants supplying the necessities of life are beginning to feel the scarcity of money among their tens of thousands of patrons. They must extend credit with no assurance of an ending of the dispute will bring in money for accounts they carry on their books.

MAYOR TO SUSPEND POLICEMAN FOR ATTACK ON STRIKER.

Mayor Gaynor replied to-day to a letter complaining about the treatment received by a striker named Monticelli in Brooklyn. The Mayor says in this letter: "I will take the matter up forthwith. Meanwhile the charge you make against me will be suspended and put on trial. I am instructing the Commissioner to afford every facility for the summing up of the case. I have prevented the police from unlawfully interfering in any way as soon as my attention has been directed to the case."

SHOULD THE WIFE BE THE BOSS? Sixth Article of a Series Domestic Peace and Real Estate Laws Likely to Get Snarled Unless Man Rules



"Many Men with Capital on Hand Doing Nothing Would Gladly Invest in Property and Get Rich, but Their Wives Will Not Sign the Papers to Complete a Deal, Thereby Making Trouble," Writes "A. R. O." "The Average American Wife Has Heart and Brains Enough Not to Boss Her Husband," Says "Charles E." "Marriage is a Partnership Without Any Bosses," Declares "M. de B." "No Boss in the Family," Votes "F. L. M."

BULL MOOSERS GET WRIT TO WIN PARTY ADVERTISING.

Progressives Prove Their Party is Now Second in Nassau County, Ousting Republicans.

MAYOR'S LACK OF HUMOR PUTS A QUIETUS ON BALL.

Orders Police to Stop Affair After Reading Alleged Joke on Back of Ticket.

TRAPPED IN POST-OFFICE.

Upon his being handed a letter addressed to "Franklin Hazleton" at the General Delivery window at the General Post-Office, Inspector William A. Kenyon to-day arrested Alfred C. Mulford of Oyster Bay, employed by a civil engineer at No. 165 Broadway, on a charge of having mailed a threatening letter to Arthur Bedell, a baggage master on the Long Island Railroad, with headquarters at Long Island City, for the purpose of extorting money from him.

MEN WITH CAPITAL AFRAID OF THEIR WIVES.

Dear Madam: The wife in Europe swears to obey her husband and would not dare disobey him. It seems that a husband doesn't have to resort to beating his wife in Europe, but the wife here knows her power and takes advantage of it.

WIVES INTERFERE WITH REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

A very unusual argument in favor of the dominance of the husband in matrimonial affairs is advanced by an ingenious reader who says that domestic conditions in the United States have a bad effect on real estate.

MEDIATORS IN CONFERENCE.

Members of the General Adjustment Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen conferring to-day with Judge Knapp, presiding Judge of the United States Commerce Court, and Commissioner Neill at the Hotel Manhattan in reference to the controversy between the railroad and the firemen.

THE AVERAGE WIFE SHOULD HAVE BRAINS AND HEART.

Dear Madam: "Should the Wife be the Boss?" This depends upon intellectual development. If either wife or husband is inefficient in her or his duties the wiser of the two shall lead and tend to the home.

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GIRL IS SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS IN JAIL FOR 26-CENT THEFT

Miss Nettie Willetts, Member of Prominent Long Island Family, Held as Shoplifter.

STOLE A PIN, IS CHARGE.

Despite Her Denials, Special Sessions Judges "Make Example" of Young Woman.

An imitation pearl pin, valued at 25 cents, is the cause of Miss Nettie Willetts, a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families on Long Island, whose home is at Hempstead, going to the city prison for a month.

On Dec. 16 a woman store detective in one of the big department stores arrested Miss Willetts when she saw her with the cheap pin in her hand. Miss Willetts declared she had just picked the pin up from the floor and was about to restore it to the counter, when the detective accosted her. In her reticule were other articles, all duly purchased.

She was held in \$500 bail by the Magistrate's Court and bail was supplied. Her trial before the Justice of Special Sessions was set for last Friday. Miss Willetts did not appear at the Criminal Courts Building Friday and her bail was ordered forfeited. On Saturday she appeared before the Special Sessions Court, under the misapprehension that her trial was set for that day.

Upon orders of the Special Sessions Justice, Miss Willetts was immediately arrested and confined in the Tombs without bail to await trial to-day. When her case came up to-day her counsel tried to show the truth of the woman's story, but she had not attempted to steal the cheap pin, but was only restoring it to the counter.

The Justice questioned her about the other purchases she had with her when arrested; she could not remember that she had paid for any of them. In her own defense she told over again the circumstances of the act charged against her as shoplifting.

Justice Selmon was for sentencing Miss Willetts to a term of three months. He said an example should be made of the shoplifter who falters off the stores at Christmas. But Justice Zeller and Moss softened Selmon's opinion and all three agreed upon thirty days in the City Prison.

Miss Willetts was on the verge of hysteria when the sentence was announced. She was led away weeping and protesting her innocence.

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ACTRESS FANNY WARD DIVORCED BY HUSBAND MILLIONAIRE LEWIS

American Stage Favorite Made no Defense to Suit Brought in London Court.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Joseph Lewis, the South African millionaire, to-day obtained a divorce from his actress wife, known on the stage as Fanny Ward. The suit was not defended.

John H. Donovan, an actor well known on the English and American stage, was the co-respondent named by Lewis.

Fanny Ward, who is thirty-eight years old, was born in St. Louis, Mo., and began her stage career there in a stock company. She achieved considerable fame in the United States and then came to London, where she married Lewis. "The New Lady Banklock," a play by Jerome K. Jerome, in which the heroine, an actress, married a lord, whose butler and all the servants were her uncle and cousins, won Fanny Ward her greatest success.

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