

Wadsworth was since. Smith said she would be the witness called to-day.

Her husband, the Assistant District Attorney added, would testify that the detective demanded \$1,000 for setting her free and threatened to make trouble for him when he refused to be "shaken down."

Dr. Straton declared to-day he regretted a misunderstanding which has arisen from an interview he gave Monday.

"It would seem from the interview as published that I reflected on the purity and goodness of American womanhood," said Dr. Straton, "but such a thought never entered my mind. In my criticism I referred only to women who frequent resorts in this city which are improper and not conducive to good morals. It would be foolish for any one to say all American women were loose-livered. I know they are just the opposite."

"Of course there is a certain set of men and women who are loose-livered, who drink and smoke cigarettes, and it is this set that I criticized. Please make that clear, for the public seems to have misunderstood me."

Dr. Straton also declared the words used in the interview were not the exact ones he used.

"FUNERAL SHIP" BRINGS WAR DEAD

Eighty-seven Bodies on Board—All Died While Serving U. S. in England.

With her flag at half mast, the army transport Nansamond, from Southampton, March 28, by way of Antwerp, docked at Pier 4, Hoboken, this morning. As the vessel was warped, the flag on the pier was dropped to half mast. The Nansamond brought the bodies of eighty-seven American soldiers who died in England.

Complying with the wishes of relatives, no ceremonies will be held at the pier. Each casket, draped in an American flag and accompanied by a guard of honor, will be dispatched to the homes of the deceased. Private James B. Ford, son of Mrs. Mary Ford, No. 133 Fourth Street, New Brighton, N. Y. was the only New York City soldier whose body was returned to-day. The body of William H. Brophy, son of John J. Brophy, No. 3 Academy Street, Ossining, New York, was also on board.

The Nansamond was in mourning the entire women there being an entertainment of any kind for the twelve soldiers' wives and twenty-five casuals on board. The five-ship crew were on board. They were Corp. Sidney Reed, of Thompsonville, Wyo., of the First Artillery, and Sgt. James F. O'Brien, of Salsburgh, Pa., of the First Division, both of whom went over in August, 1917.

BOY'S CLOTHING ON WITH SAFETY PINS

Father Charges Neglect in Answer to Wife's Suit for Separation.

Dr. Raoul B. Shadour, of No. 225 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, filing an answer to-day to his wife's motion for alimony and counsel for sending a suit for separation, charged in the Supreme Court that his wife was so poor a manager that he found twelve safety pins holding together the clothing of his three-year-old son, Raymond, Shadour and was forced to hire a housekeeper to look after himself and the children. His wife's bad temper was so well understood to the members of her own family he said that her nickname at home was "Thunder."

Mrs. Shadour asked for the separation on the ground her husband permitted her stepdaughter, Marie, to bunk her. He insisted on buying all the household supplies even to bed linen and groceries and kept even the bread and sugar under lock and key, adding that in the household there were more than \$5 at one time, she said.

Justice Charles F. Smith, Jr., had \$30 a week and \$250 counsel fees.

\$10 CHEAP FOR HITTING LANDLORD

Tenant Tells Magistrate He Would Gladly Pay \$25 for One More Wallop.

When Cheam Davidson was fined \$10 in Essex Market Court this morning for an assault on Nathan Thuman he paid the money over with a smile and said: "I'll give \$25 more for another wallop." Davidson is a middle-aged, middle-class, thirty-eight year old. He hires a flat from Thuman at No. 241 Seventh Street. It appeared in testimony that three times in the past few months Landlord Thuman has boasted Tenant Davidson's rent. On the occasion of the latest increase they severed diplomatic relations. "On Monday night," Thuman testified, "I went to the house with a dispossessed for him. We met in the hallway. I recognized the paper."

"Before you push that over on me," he says, "let's go down and see the judge."

"I went to the cellar together and I went to the floor. He hit me in the nose as hard that I lost my dispossessed."

FIRE ON R. R. BRIDGE.

Trains to Perth Amboy Diverted Via Manassas.

The New York and Long Branch Railroad bridge at Perth Amboy, which also by the Pennsylvania and the New Jersey Central Railroads, caught fire shortly before noon to-day, about 300 feet from the Perth Amboy shore and 150 feet of the way were destroyed on both tracks.

Traffic was discontinued until to-morrow, trains being diverted to the Pennsylvania main line, via Manassas.

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in "The World" or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau," Room 119, World Building, will be held for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World, Call 4920 Madison, New York, or Brooklyn Office, 4129 Main.

WADSWORTH GASTS' HOPES OF MILITARY TRAINING WITH BAD SLIP IN HIS ARITHMETIC

Figures That Met Cost Objection Found Wrong by \$132,300,000,000.

SHIP SELLING PLAN.

Admiral Benson Confirms Evening World's News on Subcommittee Decision.

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., chief advocate in Congress of the compulsory military training feature of the Army Reorganization Bill, has practically annulled his own legislative offering. By hard and conscientious work he had revised the project, which appeared to be lifeless three weeks ago, and it was growing in strength in the Senate late yesterday afternoon under the careful nursing of the Senator from New York.

Outside of economic objections to the bill, based on the fact that compulsory military training will take hundreds of thousands of young men from the farm, factories, workshops and offices of the country four months every year, the chief objection in Congress has been to its cost.

Senator Wadsworth, in his attempt to make the training system part of the army plan, had devoted himself to overcoming the cost objection. He had succeeded in establishing on the basis of figures furnished by the War Department that the Army Reorganization Bill which he sponsors provides for a regular army of 280,000 men and a national guard force of 100,000 men next year, and the inauguration of compulsory military training on Jan. 1, 1923—will not cost any more per annum at the end of five years than the House army plan, which does away with compulsory training. He demonstrated by charts prepared by the War Department that either plan would, at the end of five years, cost about \$670,000,000 each year.

Figures quoted by Senator Wadsworth were not disputed in detail by Senators opposed to compulsory military training because they were not his own figures. They did not include expenditures of many millions of dollars per year which opponents of the bill have insisted will form part of the expense of operation of our military machinery under the training system. If the Senator had confined himself to quoting the figures furnished by the War Department he would have escaped inadvertently dealing the compulsory feature a stunning blow.

Senator Wadsworth fell a victim of the bligh' of big figures. Congressmen and Government officials.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

WOMEN ATTEMPT TO MOB FISHDEALER

Enraged at \$1 a Pound Price on Fish During Passover Demand.

A woman who objected to paying \$1 a pound for yellow perch, at a Bathgate Avenue fish stand near 174th Street, the Bronx, caused a near riot at noon to-day when she picked up a pan of fish and threw the contents in the marketman's face.

When the woman disappeared in the crowd, two hundred other women surrounded the fisherman, called him thief and robber, and threatened him with bodily harm. Three policemen of the Tremont Station ran to the marketman's rescue.

At this time in the Passover period Orthodox Jews eat a great deal of fish and in the Bronx the open air markets of Bathgate, Prospect and Brook Avenues are never without 200 or 300 shoppers throughout the morning.

There was general complaint to-day when 30-cent fish were tagged on five cents, and a woman was asked for perch, pike and whitefish, ordinarily sold for 30 cents, and even the lowly fish sold for 15 cents above the normal 25 cent price.

Some of the dealers blamed the harbor strike and the unusual dearth of employment entering into the handling and delivering of fish. The woman accused of boycotting the markets for a week.

NAVY BARS "SALT HORSE"

Bacon and Ham Will Be Substituted For It.

BOSTON, April 8.—Salt pork, or "salt horse," one of the number of disparaging names applied to it by "jackies" for many generations, will no longer have a place on the navy bill of fare, according to a department order received here today. The order directs that bacon and ham be substituted for it.

Four Laborers Killed in Boston.

BOSTON, April 8.—Four laborers were killed to-day by gas which escaped from a broken main in a street trench where they were working.

Papa Won Hand of Daughter's Nurse, So Daughter Wed Nurse's Nephew



Harold Chattaway, Clara Westlake, Robert Westlake, Clara H. Chattaway.

Now Mrs. Chattaway Westlake and Mrs. Westlake Chattaway Are on Honeymoon Together

While Clara Westlake and her Pa and Harold Chattaway and his aunt were away on a double honeymoon to-day friends and neighbors in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn talked admiringly of the romance which began eleven months ago when Clara Westlake was taken seriously ill and her Pa sent to headquarters some-

where for a trained nurse. The trained nurse was Mrs. Clara Henrietta Chattaway.

"It wasn't long," Clara Westlake told her school friends yesterday before everybody stepped around to the Bushwick Avenue Central M. E. Church, "before I began to think the nurse was as much interested in Papa as she was in her patient."

Mrs. Chattaway had not been long in the Westlake home at No. 994 Putnam Avenue before a young man called. This was Harold Chattaway,

twenty-two. "Is my aunt here?" he asked.

Harold called twice every week until Clara Westlake, seventeen and pretty, was up and about. Then he began calling oftener.

"He would ask for me," his aunt says, "and spend all his time with my patient."

And so they were all married last night by the Rev. Dr. George Ellsworth Bishop. Mr. Westlake, is forty-nine years old. His wife is the same age. Harold Chattaway has furnished a nice little nest for his girl bride at No. 23 Bushwick Avenue.

BRONX RENTS FIXED ON LAST APRIL RATE PLUS 25 PER CENT.

(Continued From First Page.)

Living in the same house with him. Delaney's lawyer argued that this did not give the landlord any additional rights as tenants were citizens and entitled to equal standing before the law. Cohen refused to swap apartments. Delaney refused. The case was adjourned until April 11 for further investigation.

Sam Pangelio lives in a house owned by Patrick Daly at No. 2445 Cambrelling Avenue. Daly has been ordered to move out of the house in which he is now living by the end of the month. Pangelio said that he had been trying to find another place since last November. The Court adjourned the case and told both to keep hustling. Tenant and landlord went out arm in arm to interview other landlords.

LANDLORDS LOSE IN CASES DECIDED IN HARLEM. There were 24 landlords and tenant cases before Municipal Justice Davies in the Seventh District Court, 125th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, this morning, and not a landlord won a case.

About one third of the landlords' complaints were dismissed because the papers were not properly drawn under the new law. As many more were settled by hurried compromises between tenants and landlords—the landlords having taken the initiative toward conciliation. In the rest of the cases the tenants asked for more time in which to move, and they were granted from sixty to ninety days, and advised to come back and ask for further extensions if they could not find new homes.

Corporation Counsel O'Sullivan, representing the Mayor's Committee, assisted the court, with the result that all the cases were disposed of in two hours.

One case provoked a little speech from the bench. It was that of the Sara Hooley Company against John Rashard, tenant of an apartment at No. 549 West 144th Street. The rent has been \$50 and the landlord wanted \$90. Mr. O'Sullivan asked that the case be adjourned for trial on the ground that the increase was apparently excessive.

"It's only \$10 a room," protested the landlord's agent. "That's not a lot for a fine neighborhood like that."

"I know the neighborhood," said Justice Davies. "And you landlords say, as well understood that it is not a question of what you can get, but of what is fair. This profiteering has got to be stopped." The case was adjourned.

Justice Davies' landlord and tenant cases were on the calendar before Justice Friedlander in the Third District Municipal Court. Most of them were settled by agreement. In the others the tenants were given extensions of thirty to ninety days, and instructed to pay the old rent, no interest, during these periods. They were also advised to come back later if they fail to find new homes.

Permission to remain another year in the apartments at the present rental was granted to forty-three tenants who appeared before Justice Strahl in the East New York Municipal Court. Sixteen tenants of Sidman Strahl in No. 320 Blakey Avenue, Brooklyn, told the Justice that Sidman wanted increases of \$5 and \$6 a month. The present rental varies between \$10 and \$12 a month. Justice Strahl suggested a flat increase of \$2 a month, but Sidman declined and wished to withdraw the cases. Justice Strahl announced that if the cases were withdrawn, he would award each tenant \$10 court costs. Sidman then declared he was writing to the court to insist on a year at the present rate. Morris Ladoa agreed to a similar plan in regard to seventeen tenants of No. 302 Glenmore Avenue, and Max Kusinoff took the same position in the case of ten tenants of Nos. 325-327 Alabama Avenue.

Headaches From Slight Colds. LAXATIVE DRUGS. These pills relieve the headache by acting on the bowels. Do not take laxative pills. Look for signature E. W. GROVE on box. 5c.—Ad.

BUILDING FUND OF \$20,000,000 PLANNED IN BILL

La Guardia Has Measure for Legislation for Bond Issue to Relieve Housing Here.

President La Guardia of the Board of Aldermen has prepared a bill to be introduced in the Legislature giving New York City authority to issue bonds and at once start building apartment houses to relieve congestion and reduce rents.

He said he believed a constitutional amendment would not be necessary. The situation is critical, he added, and something constructive must be done at once.

The bill as at present drafted would provide a building fund of not more than \$20,000,000. The apartments would be of four to six rooms and would be leased to New Yorkers at rates to be fixed by the city sinking fund commission.

There is also a clause empowering the city to acquire real estate where needed for the building of apartment houses.

Mr. La Guardia said his bill was tentative and that he would not object to its modification. The main thing wanted, he said, was immediate consideration and quick action.

SENATE GETS BILL TO AID HOUSING

Tenement Commission Authorized to Suspend Provisions of Law During Emergency.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 8.—The first of the bills to alleviate the housing situation in New York city was introduced in the Senate to-day by Senator Black of the Socialist party from the Tenement House Commission to suspend, during the present emergency, the provisions of the Tenement House Law that prevent the conversion of many idle buildings into living apartments.

The bill embodies some of the recommendations made by Mayor Hylan's Housing Legislation Committee as a result of conferences held in New York early in the week.

"The alteration of a tenement house, or the alteration or conversion of a building for use as a tenement house, if stipulated in the bill, shall be deemed a permanent improvement."

STATE-WIDE RALLY TO AID SOCIALISTS

Two-Day Convention of All Elements Opposed to Ousting of Assemblymen Planned.

Plans are under way for a State convention to last two days of all elements in the State opposed to the ousting of the five Socialist representatives from the State Assembly, and to the barring of the Socialist party from the ballot. Notices were sent out to-day to members of the Committee of Seventeen, organized at the beginning of the ouster hearings in Albany, to meet Saturday afternoon to discuss details.

This is one of the steps in an active Socialist campaign directed against the present ouster of the five Socialists from the People's House, No. 7 East 15th Street, last night.

The conference also decided upon taking a State-wide tour to learn the strength of the anti-Socialist and anti-Socialist elements. Plans for concerted effort on the part of labor organizations against the ouster of the five Socialists from the State Assembly, were also decided on.

I. R. T. CUTS DOWN ELEVATED TRAINS

Seats Enough for Only Half of Rush Hour Passengers—Traffic "Decrease" Blamed.

The action of the Public Service Commission, taken at the insistence of The Evening World because of complaints by its readers, in compelling increased service in the subway, has been answered by the Interborough by decreasing service on the elevated lines.

An investigator for The Evening World to-day reported that rush hour trains of the Third Avenue Elevated were crowded to suffocation covering a three day observation, and that congestion at terminals has become much worse.

I. R. T. employees explained that express trains had been cut from seven to five cars and seventy-five guards had been discharged.

A Secretary Walker of the Public Service Commission said he had received no official report, but that President Frank Hedley of the Interborough had said before him and George F. Daggett, the Commission's Superintendent of Traffic, "We are going to cut elevated service if traffic continues to fall off, and make no bones about it."

At Hedley's office it was said the number of cars on elevated express trains had been reduced "because of decreased traffic." It was denied that any men had been discharged.

Reports of the Public Service Commission, according to Daggett, indicate there are seats for only half the passengers in the rush hours.

2 YEARS' RECORD OF IMMIGRATION

Figures Show More People Entered the Country in 918 Than Left It.

In connection with the Inter-Racial Council's fight against restrictions upon immigration and the American Legion's demand that a ban be put upon immigrants for several years, appearing in the newspapers on the same day, the following table was unofficially given out at Ellis Island to-day:

Table with columns for Year, Immigrants, and Emigrants. Data for years 1907-1918.

CLEVELAND SWITCHES CONSIDER STRIKE. CLEVELAND, O., April 8.—Representatives of 1,500 switchmen employed in Cleveland terminals held a meeting last night and are to hold a mass meeting to-night to consider a strike in sympathy with the Chicago switchmen.

EBERT WORRIED BY LABOR'S STAND

Demand That Regular Troops Be Withdrawn From Ruhr Surprises Him and Cabinet.

BERLIN, April 7.—Majority Socialist members of the German Cabinet have been placed in an embarrassing position by the presentation of the withdrawal of regular troops from the Ruhr Valley and for action in other matters involved in the situation which has resulted in a French advance east of the Rhine.

It is admitted this action came as a surprise, as the coalition government did not expect an attack from Carl R. Legien, President of the German Federation of Trade Unions, and other leaders who signed the demands.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

FRANK A. HALL & SONS. Manufacturer of Beds and Bedding. 25 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

THREE BROTHERHOODS MEN DEFEY CHIEFS IN RAILROAD STRIKE

(Continued From First Page.)

The United States Board of Mediation arrived to investigate conditions here and report to Commissioner Chambers at Washington.

The Yardmen's Association, insurgent organization which called the strikes, was forming branches in numerous terminal centers, reports indicated.

H. E. Reading, General Organizer of the Yardmen's Association, announced that the Railway Clerks and Freight Handlers' Brotherhood would take strike votes Saturday. At Cincinnati, 1,200 freight handlers demanded an answer by Saturday midnight to their demands for an increase in pay from forty-two to forty-seven cents an hour.

Railroad Brotherhood officers who came to Chicago to assist railroad ministers to break the strike declared reports for to-day would reveal traffic in Chicago yards to be at least 80 per cent normal.

The strikers, however, claimed that by to-night no switch engine would be operating in the Chicago district. Officers of the Yardmen's Association claimed approximately 7,500 new members had been enrolled and ten new locals formed in the Chicago district. They held to their estimate of 10,000 switchmen out in the Chicago district in addition to engineers, firemen and engine hostlers.

A bulletin that the strike was illegal, sent out by W. G. Lee, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was of bulletin boards of the New York Central Lines to-day. William S. Carter, head of the firemen, and Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the engineers, joined Lee in announcing that the Railroad Brotherhood officers demanded that Brotherhood members carry out their contracts.

Arrangements were made for a conference to-day at Cleveland of the chiefs of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Locomotive Engineers and Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen continued with their plan of bringing loyal members to Chicago to take the places of strikers.

Stock Exchange Calls for Reports. That Stock Exchange intends to probe deeper into the new famous corner in suits stock, engineered by Allan A. Ryan and associates, became evident to-day when all members of the Stock Exchange were notified to report to the Secretary of the exchange the amount of \$100 stock cards on their books and the amount of stock they may be short for their own or customer's accounts.

CLUBMEN TO WEAR OVERALLS TO BEAT COST OF CLOTHING

West Virginia Organization Agrees to Use "Store Bought" Suits Only on Sundays.

DUNBAR, W. Va., April 8. PROFITEERS will find no "soft pickles" in this town.

An organization of business and professional men was formed to-day and all members agreed to wear overalls on all days except Sunday.

Industries throughout the Chicago district had begun to feel the effects of the strike seriously to-day. Packing house heads said that the total number of stockyards employees idle would be between 40,000 and 65,000 if the strike continued until Saturday. Only eighty cars of livestock were received at Chicago yards yesterday.

A motor truck freight service to Illinois and Wisconsin cities was started by one of the packing houses. Fifty motor trucks, trained left Chicago to-day, and loaded with 50,000 pounds of fresh meat, headed to nearby towns.

The packing company which inaugurated the service expects to send its regular routes in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin in this way. Each train consists of a tractor and three or four lined refrigerators cars.

SAYS PORT STRIKE IS OVER.

Railroad Manager Declares That And Feels Air Manager.

Figures given out today by J. J. Mantel of the Railroad General Managers' Association showed that the number of freight cars lighted across the North River yesterday was 2,536, as compared with 1,372 the day before. The ferry situation, Mr. Mantel said, was normal to-day with the exception of the West Shore, which is running only one of eight boats. Mantel said as far as the railroads are concerned the strike is over.

STUTZ PROBE NOT ENDED.

Stock Exchange Calls for Reports.

Advertisement for Grape-Nuts cereal. Text: "The Life Giving Elements of Wheat and Barley are found in the ready-cooked food—Grape-Nuts. The vital mineral salts so much needed for repairing daily wear and tear and for building sound body tissues, abound in this food of fine flavor. Every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts. Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich."

Advertisement for GANNEY candy. Text: "PENNY A POUND PROFIT. Our Big Friday and Saturday Daily Special—April 9th and 10th. BUTTER RASHT BITTLE—Who does not know those nice, crackly disks of delicious Golden Bettle, thick coated with the choicest French roasted almonds. This confection is produced by our special recipe, from the finest materials for its excellence. SPECIAL PENNY BOX. Our Two Big Week-End Extra Specials. CHOCOLATE COVERED NUGGETS—These are our big bars of delicious creamy California Honey Nuttles, thickly studded with tasty chopped nuts and enveloped in luscious milk chocolate. Our regular Milk Chocolate. EXTRA SPECIAL PENNY BOX. 49c. MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAMY CARAMELS—These are our finest confections, made from real caramel, selected almonds and luscious chocolate. They are thick and perfectly smooth, and melt in your mouth. Our regular Milk Chocolate. EXTRA SPECIAL PENNY BOX. 65c. Other Thursday Attractions. ASSORTED FINE LEX CIRCLES—These are a big range of Pure Fruit Jolly, preserved in pleasing variety of 3 cases packed in sparkling crystallized form. One of our choicest confections, sure to please all candy lovers. EXTRA SPECIAL PENNY BOX. 49c. CHOCOLATE COV. ERED BOASTER MONIES—These are the finest of the species. Full cream and full ripened, they are thick and perfectly smooth, and melt in your mouth. Our regular Milk Chocolate. EXTRA SPECIAL PENNY BOX. 75c. For exact location see telephone directory. The specified weight includes the container."