

Have been laid out in New Jersey for two weeks.

Twenty-five of the steam firemen also returned to work, relieving college students and other volunteers who had aided in restoring the company's eastern lines to normal passenger traffic.

Though the Erie moved out some freight overnight and its passenger service, with the aid of partly volunteer crews, was constantly improving, officials reported a disappointingly small number of men returning. The officials said that talks with some of the strikers showed feeling had run so high on the road—where the strike first became effective—that the men who wished to return were afraid to do so singly for fear of being attacked by members of the radical minority.

NEW HAVEN MOVING FREIGHT MORE FREELY.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford reported practically all of its iron back in the Harlem, Bridgeport and Stamford freight yards and said it was able to handle the limited amount of freight it was receiving from other roads. Four freight trains between New York and the South crossed Hell Gate Bridge in the forenoon. The curtailed passenger schedule for suburban trains was moving regularly. Men were reported returning to work in small groups irregularly.

The New York Central found no difficulty in maintaining the freight traffic, which it invited yesterday by removing embargoes on freight east of Yonkers and on transfers to connecting lines. The company refused to give out exact figures as to the number of men returning, saying that the most satisfactory showing as to the ability of the road to keep going was the large and increasing schedule of freight trains sent, and received without any interference with an unobstructed passenger schedule.

ENGLEWOOD BEGINS PROTECTIVE DRIVE

Mass Meeting to-Night Will Arrange for Enrolling Citizens to Meet Any Strike Emergency.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Englewood, N. J., to-night is announced by Joseph Andrews, Vice President of the Bank of New York, who has been active in the organization of "indignation specials" for commuters during the railroad strike and in forming emergency bodies in New Jersey towns to prevent the paralysis of public utilities and food supplies in the interest of a small minority of the residents.

SHOOT WOMAN, BUT MISSES POLICE

Fires Three Bullets Through Door at Patrolman, Who Overpowers Him.

A man and woman rented a room at the rooming house of William Flinn, No. 141 East Tenth Street, at 7 o'clock last night, and left shortly afterward, saying they would return. The man returned at 8:30, but as the woman failed to appear he left.

VOLUNTEERS STICK; BRING IN 21 TRAINS ON LACKAWANNA

Only Missing Fireman Had to Quit Early Rising Or Lose Prize Maid.

FREIGHT MOVING IN RAIL CENTRES AS MEN RETURN

Officers in France and saw service on locomotives overseas. Five hundred A. B. F. men living in the Orange and is said, have offered their services to the road in either passenger or freight service.

One member of a volunteer engine crew on the Lackawanna suggested to-day that passengers on commutation trains should show their appreciation of Lackawanna service by passing the hat every morning and taking up a generous collection.

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With only one deserter from their ranks, the commuters who have been firing their own way to the Hudson River every morning over the lines of the Lackawanna Railroad to-day brought in 21 passenger trains out of a possible twenty-one. Officials of the railroad declared that, so far as accommodations of the public is concerned, suburban passenger service is back where it was before the strike. The volunteer fireman who failed to show up was unable to report.

FATHER OF 5 NO GAMBLER.

Heard Time or Money Says Husband in Separation Suit.

Replying to-day to the "zambini" allegations of his wife in a separation action in the Bronx Supreme Court, Charles J. Silverman said: "The Court readily will understand that in these days the father of five children has neither the time nor the money to gamble."

SINKING STEAMER BEGS ASSISTANCE

Last Wireless Said She Was Filling Fast and Pumps Are Out of Commission.

LONDON, April 15.—The British tank steamer Hotham Newton, from Ardrossan, Scotland, March 14 for Philadelphia, which this afternoon sent out a wireless call for assistance, to-night reported by radio that she was fast filling with water and her pumps were out of commission. The wireless said:

Necessary to reach us with all despatch. Dynamo will last about one hour. Water gaining fast and all pumps useless. Main fire all awash. Weather moderate."

Town Grew 400 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—An increase of 403 per cent in the last ten years in the population of Mount Vernon, Va., was announced to-day by the Census Bureau, to the largest yet reported in the United States. From a population of 1,650 in 1910 the city grew to 9,514. The largest increase was reported in that of Scott's Bluff, Neb., which showed a growth of 79.9 per cent.

Vali Funeral at Parsippany, N. J., To-Morrow Morning.

Funeral services for Theodore N. Vali, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who died in Baltimore yesterday, will be held to-morrow at Parsippany, N. J., at 11:30 A. M. New York times to-morrow.

MRS. ZIEGLER SUED FOR MONTH'S RENT AT \$15,000 PER YEAR

Alleging she failed to pay a month's rent on a private residence she occupied, Henry W. Van Heukelton brought suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against Mrs. Gladys Ziegler, wife of the adopted son of the late millionaire baking powder manufacturer.

He states Mrs. Ziegler leased the residence at No. 3 East 62d Street in September, 1919, at a rental of \$15,000 a year and did not pay the rent due for the month of January.

Increasing movement of freight at nearly all points in the Far West was reported by railway officials. At St. Louis freight embargoes were lifted and groups of strikers were returning to work. One thousand maintenance of way men and shop laborers at Springfield, Mo., returned to work.

BOUSTON, April 17.—Continuation of present railroad passenger schedules and the operation of industrial establishments depend upon the amount of coal arriving by Monday.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad announced that it would make drastic cuts in passenger service on Monday unless a substantial amount of coal comes through. The food supply was reported as still sufficient for some days.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Reports received by the Pennsylvania, Reading, and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads showed that there was a general return to work to-day. Passenger service was normal. An extraordinary effort was made to move freight. Empty coal cars were rushed to the mines.

WILMINGTON, Del. April 17.—The strike of 4,000 insurgent railroad employees in this city was broken at an early hour this morning, when trainmen of night shifts began reporting for work.

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ERIE GUARDS FIRE ON POLICE LAUNCH

Darkened Boat Was Mysterious Trip in Hudson—Inquiry Relieves All of Blame.

An investigation of the shola fired by Erie guards at a New York police launch at 3 o'clock yesterday morning resulted in a verdict to-day that excused everybody concerned from blame.

The police launch, with three men, was running without lights, looking for a rowboat which had started mysteriously from the Manhattan side of the river. The Erie guards, armed with shotguns, were under strict orders to prevent unauthorized persons in the freight terminal docks because of threats of sabotage from sympathizers with the marine workers' strike.

Two shots the police showed their lights and went ashore. They apologized for their intrusion on the launch. The sheller near the wheel of the launch was shattered but none of the policemen was wounded.

Students Buy Overalls. SCRANTON, Pa. April 17.—Students and faculty members at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pennsylvania's only Baptist preparatory school, joined the overall movement. All pledged themselves to wear overalls until clothing is cheaper.

Minister to Preach in Denim. LIBERAL, Mo. April 17.—The Rev. W. E. Matthews, pastor of the Methodist Church here, will wear overalls in his pulpit Sunday. J. B. Bundy, Superintendent of Schools, is wearing overalls in his school work and is advising the boys of the senior class at the high school to wear them at the commencement exercises.

Village Club Bans New Clothing. WINSTED, Conn. April 17.—Henry L. Phillips of Falls Village was the prime mover in the organization of the Old Clothes Club, which has adopted a rule that none of its members shall wear anything new, including overalls, until prices have dropped. The club has forty members. To wear overalls might boost their price, club members argued, so it was decided to ban them also.

Louisville Mayor in Denim. LOUISVILLE, Ky. April 17.—To further the cause of the newly formed Overall Club, Mayor George V. Gentry appeared at the City Hall yesterday afternoon attired in denim. The overalls were presented to him by a large Louisville club of young men. He said he would wear them until the price of clothing to a reasonable basis. This does not mean

Students to Wear Old Garb. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. April 17.—The High School students of Mount Vernon have organized an Old Clothes Club. More than 300 of the 400 students of the school have signed the following pledge:

"We, the undersigned, hereby pledge ourselves as members of the Old Clothes Club to do our utmost to reduce the high cost of living by wearing old clothes, old sweaters, coats, dresses, shoes, hats, shirts, etc., and to continue until the majority of similar clubs throughout the country decide that the merchants have come down in the price of clothing to a reasonable basis. This does not mean

RAIL LABOR BOARD HEARS MEN'S PLEA FOR HIGHER WAGES

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Hearings on the wage demands of the country's two million railroad workers were begun to-day by the Railroad Labor Board with W. N. Doak, Vice President of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, presenting the employees' case.

R. M. Barton, of Tennessee, who failed to arrive in time for the first meeting yesterday, was present to-day, and A. O. Wharton the other absent member, was expected before night.

Temporary offices have been established by the Board in the Union Station, and hearings probably will be conducted there for two or three weeks, when the Board expects to establish permanent headquarters in Chicago.

Permanent organization of the Board will be deferred until after Mr. Wharton arrives.

Commission Will Open Permanent Headquarters Soon in Chicago.

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SHOTS FROM ROOM WHERE LONE MAN IS FOUND ASLEEP

Bullet Pierces Range in Apartment Below—Police Vigilance Lands Six in Cells.

Mrs. Margaret Brooks, of No. 255 West 137th Street, was at work in her kitchen shortly after midnight when the sound of a pistol shot from one of the furnished rooms just above startled her. A bullet struck her range, glanced and hit a closet.

She called Patrolman Sackett of the West 125th Street Station, who summoned Detectives England and Kerr. Together the police went to the room where the shot was fired and there found Frank Grabauer, No. 254 West 124th Street, asleep. He denied all knowledge of the shot.

In the room the detectives found two revolvers, a fully loaded automatic pistol, four masks and a burglar's jimmy. They arrested Grabauer. Later, after waiting until 5 o'clock this morning, they also arrested, as they entered the room one by one, James Saunders, Alfred Stalter, Thomas Anthony, Frank Sculzo and Frank Hussey.

The men will be arraigned on charges of violation of the Sullivan Law to-day. The police say they will have a number of the taxi chauffeurs who were held up and robbed Wednesday morning in the L. & N. garage, No. 40 West 144th Street, on hand in an effort to identify some of the men suspected of the holdup.

BRIDE TRIES SUICIDE IN LEAP OFF BRIDGE

Woman, Eighteen, Jumps in Pelham Bay While Quarrelling With Husband.

While quarrelling with her husband Paul, according to the police, on Hunter Island Bridge, Pelham Bay Park, last night, Mrs. Louise Lasa, eighteen, a bride of three months, who said she lived at No. 1070 Forest Avenue, Brooklyn, attempted suicide by jumping into fifteen feet of water. The husband and Patrolman Hector Hemingway of the City Island Police Station, in a rowboat, rescued her in an unconscious condition.

She was treated by Dr. Epstein of Fordham Hospital. It was said she refused to discuss the alleged quarrel.

OUJIA SOLVES \$5,000 THEFT

Leads to Arrest of Three Men in Silk Shirt Heist.

Detectives Wey and McCarron early today, according to Fred Buckers, Lewis Tarkin and Thomas Igo in an apartment at No. 2321 Cambelling Avenue, Bronx, on a charge of burglary. According to the police, the three men early yesterday robbed the Daner haberdashery store, No. 897 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx, of \$5,000 worth of silk shirts, forcing a door made of steel sheeting.

Asked how they came to accuse the three men, the detectives looked the report squarely in the eye and said: "Oujia did it. She told us where we could find the stolen silks."

Newspaper Staff in Denim. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The vogue of overalls for business wear was spreading throughout the Pacific Coast from California to Vancouver, B. C., to-day. Members of the editorial staff of the San Francisco Examiner, from assistant managing editor to copy boys, agreed to wear overalls during working hours beginning Monday.

Wear Overalls and Gingham. PEORIA, Ill. April 17.—An Overall Club was started yesterday among male office employees of one of Peoria's big industries, while the girls came to work in gingham dresses. Monday county officials and Court House employees will appear in overalls.

WOLEGANG KAPP ARRESTED AFTER AIRPLANE FLIGHT

Head of Recent Uprising in Germany Held in Jail at Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, April 17.—Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, leader of the reactionary revolt in Berlin on March 13, who was arrested at Soederleif yesterday, has been in Sweden for a week, having arrived in this country by airplane from Germany on April 10. After he landed in Sweden, he shaved off his moustache, but was recognized by a Swedish author, who was familiar with Berlin and who saw Dr. Kapp on board a train between Malmo and Soederleif on Wednesday.

Dr. Kapp spent Wednesday night at Soederleif merrymaking with a party of Swedish engineers who were not aware of his identity. He seemed in very good humor when arrested, and admitted he was the leader of the German revolt. As he is wanted in Germany for a political offense, he cannot be surrendered, and no demand for his extradition has been received or is expected.

When he entered Sweden Dr. Kapp was provided with a false passport bearing the name of "Kantil." Swedish authorities might expect him for this violation of the law but in this case he could elude where he would be sent. He is being held in jail here.

BERLIN, April 17.—Six alleged Bolshevik plotters have been arrested on order of Dr. Gessler, Minister of Defense in Chancellor Muenster's Cabinet. They are three civilians and three army officers had been meeting in Government buildings to foment a plot.

The position of the Government seems more secure. It is the general belief that the threatened monarchist coup had been averted at least for the time being.

The situation in Pomerania, headquarters of the plotters, was reported quiet.

PARIS, April 17.—The French Foreign office announced to-day it had received advices from its representatives in Germany declaring there was a suspiciously heavy flow of reactionary officers at Muenster.

which the tenant might do. First, sign the lease, as demanded; then in October bring it into court on a contest disputing its equity. The court, I believe, would have power to amend or annul the lease. Second, refuse to sign. Let it go to October. Take a chance on having the apartment rented over your head. Then let the landlord try to evict you. The court will have the power to let you remain in the apartment not more than one year at a rental which the court considered equitable.

Justice Genoux in Part I, 9th District Municipal Court, advised tenants not to vacate their apartments when their landlords sought to get them out because they refused to pay extortionate rentals. He advised tenants to make an offer of a fair increase and if landlords were not willing to accept this let them prove in court that their demands are fair.

Justice Pankeo of Part II, 9th District, said: "The laws are designed to protect tenants from greedy landlords. And the courts are here to see that justice is done to all parties."

Judge Harry Robitsek, who is himself confronted with a 125 per cent. increase in rental, said:

"I advise that tenant whose rental is being increased from \$1400 to \$2,100 to follow my example. I shall make my landlord an offer of a fair increase and if he doesn't accept it, I shall make him come into court and show that he is justified in asking such an exorbitant increase."

Civil Justice E. M. Donoghue of the Seventh District Court, who has given the following opinion in the case where a landlord tries to force a tenant to sign a lease at extortionate rental:

"Where a tenant is required to give four months' notice as to whether he will renew his lease, and the landlord tries to force him to sign at a rental in excess of what the tenant thinks he ought to pay, the tenant can sign the lease, just as he sees fit."

"Assuming he does not sign by Oct. 1, and the landlord has leased the premises to another, the landlord could go to court and ask an order requiring the tenant to show cause why he should not vacate. When the case came up the tenant would have the right to grant him a stay of not more than one year, should the landlord insist on receiving the greater rental the court would hold an inquiry to determine whether the landlord's claim is reasonable."

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Mr. Madden, in effect, declared that the officers in charge of sales make a practice of withholding certain supplies from sale by the process of neglecting to declare such supplies surplus material until favored merchants or middlemen have sold the goods at a profit.

In other words, he charged that outsiders sell army goods which they do not own and then pocket certain officers in the surplus sales division and purchase the articles or materials they have already disposed of. He charged that except where there is a very large supply, which cannot be handled by the favored clique, the War Department does not declare surplus other than in the fraudulent manner alleged.

The accusation was promptly denied, but it is generally agreed that the conduct is not above suspicion by the denial. Mr. Madden has started something.

He was challenged by Representatives Fields of Kentucky and Gard of Ohio to name the persons, or a list of the army he had in mind and refused to take up the challenge. Mr. Gard said there had been too much loose talk about crimes and corrupt practices coming from members of the majority protected by their positions as public officers.

It is the duty of the gentleman from Illinois to name the persons he indicts and give those names to the Department of Justice.

The Department of Justice will know when they read what I say and what the Department of Justice will do.

Mr. Madden's accusations were made just before the close of discussion on the Military Appropriations Bill. Democrats and Republicans had joined in protesting the failure of the committee to investigate charges that the army has allowed thousands of motor vehicles to fall into decay by neglecting to repair them.

Motor vehicle manufacturers had asked that the army's surplus supply be withheld from the market.

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