G. O. P. FUND $1,017,255, SAYS UPHAM

ESTIMATE BOARD TRIES TO END STRIKE

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

SNAPPY SPORT CARTOONS ON SPORTING PAGE
By Thornton Fisher

The Evening World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

WALL ST. FINAL EDITION

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NEW YORK HAS CONTRIBUTED $225,292 TO CAMPAIGN FUND OF G. O. P., DECLARES UPHAM

Treasurer Says $164,971 Collected for National Committee and $60,320 for State.

BORROWS FROM BANKS.

Liberty and Chase Lend $125,000, Senators Are Told —Average Gift $82.11.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Republican National Committee received $1,017,255.32 in contributions for both National and State campaigns between June 14 and Aug. 26, Fred W. Upham, Republican National Treasurer, told the Senate Committee investigating campaign expenditures to-day. Of this sum, he said, $618,013.54 was for the National campaign and $399,241.78 for State purposes. With his report Mr. Upham presented to the Committee the names of 12,589 contributors who had donated to the fund and fixed their average contribution at $82.11.

Mr. Upham also presented a budget showing the Committee had planned to spend $3,079,037.20.

Mr. Upham denied he had ever heard of or ordered made up the list of campaign quotas assigned to various cities as charged by Gov. Cox in his Pittsburgh speech. Chairman Kenyon of the committee called attention to the list, saying it totalled $8,000,000.

"The first time I ever saw the list was in the newspapers the day after the Cox speech," said Mr. Upham. "Furthermore no one in my office made up such a list with my knowledge or consent."

Mr. Upham said in the State of New York a total of $225,292.00 had been collected, $164,971.06 by the National Committee and $60,320.94 by the State.

DENIES BULLETINS TO FIELD WORKERS WERE SECRET.

Mr. Upham denied flatly that the official bulletins issued from his office to field workers engaged in raising the Republican campaign fund were secret, or counselled secrecy. He pointed out that the only prohibition in that respect referred to publishing lists of contributors in local newspapers.

"Such a list was published in one city," he said, "and several persons objected to seeing their names in print."

Mr. Upham entered a denial to Gov. Cox's charges that "special interests" were financing the Republican campaign. To these questions, asked by Senator Kenyon, Mr. Upham gave a negative answer:

"Are persons favoring a protective tariff being especially solicited?" "Are banking interests being asked to contribute as a class?" "Is any campaign being made among those who seek to control the Federal Reserve Bank?"

"Is any campaign to raise money

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Classified Advertisers
Important!
Classified advertising copy for The Sunday World should be in The World office
On or Before Friday
Preceding Publication
Early copy receives the preference when Sunday advertising has to be omitted. Late advertising is now omitted for lack of time to set it.
THE WORLD.

"Cave Man" In a Theatre Hugs Singer

"Kiss Me," She Warbles and Youth, Fighting Stage Hands, Takes Her at Her Word.

It may have been the allure of the singer, it may have been the susceptibility of the young man or it may have been both, but when a pretty young woman came to the footlights of the Mount Morris Theatre and sang "Come to my arms and kiss me!" Charles Soicher, who was sitting in the front row, took her at her word and "went over the top." He climbed to the stage and took the young singer in a half Nelson, changing almost at once to the strangle hold.

It was a rare diversion for the audience and almost broke up the show. But as soon as the unromantic stage hands saw the catch-as-catch-can, they formed a flying wedge and tried to split the twain apart. It was as much as they could do to break Soicher's hold, who is only nineteen years old and believes in cave-man stuff. He clung to the singer with all his might and it required the entire house staff to get him away.

All of which brought him into Harlem Police Court to-day. William J. O'Reilly, treasurer of the theatre, at Fifth Avenue and 116th Street, stated that last night Soicher, not satisfied with having made a scene that wasn't on the bill, set up a cry of "Murder—fire—police!" when the house staff intervened, and made such a disturbance that the house wasn't quiet for half an hour.

Soicher, who lives at No. 1975 Second Avenue, admitted the overpowering effect of the song, but denied causing subsequent disorder. When he appealed to Magistrate Simms to know what the court would have done under the provocation of the song the Magistrate replied sententiously:

"Five hundred dollars bail for hearing Friday."

BERNHARDT GETS MANY MESSAGES

Thousands Send Telegrams of Sympathy, Including Kings of England and Italy.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—King George and Victor Emmanuel added their messages of sympathy to the thousand telegrams received to-day by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who is confined to her home with a severe cold, one of her lungs being congested. Her son, Maurice, declared to-day that there was no danger of fatal consequences.

The famous tragedienne will have to abandon her American and English tours, however, her age and past illnesses making it necessary for her to take extreme care of herself. While automobiling from her home on the west coast of France to Paris the tires of her car were punctured thirteen times, necessitating repairs in the open. During the long waits Mme. Bernhardt caught a cold.

MILK UP ONE CENT A QUART.

Borden's List Grade "A" at 21 Cents, "B" at 18 Cents.

H. A. Cronk, Vice President of the Borden's Farm Products Company, announced to-day the following prices for September, effective to-morrow: Grade "A" quarts, 21 cents; grade "B" quarts, 18 cents, and grade "B" pints, 11 cents. This is an advance of one cent a quart over the August prices.

MARTIAL LAW IN BELFAST ORDERED; 20 DEAD, 200 HURT

Rioting Increases in Intensity —Soldiers Use Bayonets to Separate Mobs.

200 INCENDIARY FIRES.

Disorder Worst City Has Known—Property Damage Over $4,000,000.

BELFAST, Aug. 31.—Nine persons are dead as a result of yesterday's rioting in this city, another man being killed last night and two of those wounded in yesterday's disorders dying. Revised reports as to casualties show that since the rioting began last Wednesday twenty have been killed and about 200 injured.

Martial law was declared at noon to-day. The rioting had been practically continuous for twenty-four hours and is growing in intensity.

Never in the history of Belfast was there such disorders as prevailed yesterday. Mobs fought with wild fury in different sections of the town, women mingling with the men in the melees that developed wherever the opposing factions met. Girl workers fought like wildcats in one clash yesterday morning, parties attacking each other as they were going to work. Unionist women charged on a number of Nationalist girls in Cork Street, while the Nationalists made an attack on Unionists in the Falls Road district.

Virtually the whole adult population was gradually being drawn into the fray. Heavy reinforcements of British troops were being rushed here from Dublin on a special train. The rioting, which previously had been limited to the shipyards district, today had spread until it involved several of the principal sections.

Time and again a cordon of soldiers, sometimes supported by an armored car, dashed in between groups of combatants and with fixed bayonets pushed the opposing groups apart. Several soldiers and a few policemen were wounded in such clashes.

Nearly 200 incendiary fires have been started and the property damage is estimated at close to $4,000,000.

M'SWENEY SINKS; PLOT IS REPORTED TO KILL PREMIER

Lord Mayor of Cork, on Hunger Strike, Is Not Likely to Survive the Day.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Terence MacSweney, hunger-striking Lord Mayor of Cork, was hovering between life and death this morning.

The physician's verdict, as he entered his nineteenth day of voluntary starvation, was that the Lord Mayor could live but a few hours.

"We can't expect Terry to last

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

SUGAR A CENT CHEAPER.

Refinery Here Sells Fine Granulated at 16 Cents.

One of the leading refiners today cut sugar prices to 16 cents a pound for fine granulated, or a cent under the level quoted by other refiners and about 8 cents a pound below highest prices reached during the early summer.

The best bid for Cuban raw sugar today was 8 cents a pound and freight, which compares with figures made only a few months ago to as high as 22.

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special for to-day, Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1920. Corned spare ribs and pan cabbage, 35c.; hunter-omelet trippe saute creole, 35c.; table d'hote dinner, 50c. 14th floor, World Building.—Advt.

Even the Pushcart Is Requisitioned To Help Out the Brooklyn Travellers

©RADEL AND HERBERT

STAND ON MY HEAD? SURE, SAYS LILLIAN

Got Jitsu Hold on Subway Guard and Saved the Life of Senser—Maybe!

Miss Lillian Feld, who weighs 110 pounds, is pretty, athletic and twenty-one years old, can stand on her head. She said so in the Tombs Court to-day, and spectators, whose interest was instantly aroused, appeared disappointed that Magistrate Douras did not ask for a demonstration.

David Senser of No. 308 East Houston Street, treasurer of the L. & S. Feather Company of Fifth Avenue and 47th Street, was arraigned before Magistrate Douras charged with punching the eye of Henry Guberman of No. 231 Broome Street, an I. R. T. subway guard. Senser swore Guberman threatened to stab him when he asked questions about stations.

Miss Feld, who lives at No. 33 Seventh Street, testified that she was with Senser and that when he and the guard mixed it she pried them apart with jiu-jitsu holds and maybe saved Senser's life.

Magistrate Douras, who doesn't approve of punching subway guards' eyes, fined Senser $10.

BYSTANDERS GIVE EVICTED WIDOW $100

Mrs. Schlettel Finds Household Goods on Sidewalk and Is Homeless.

Mrs. Bertha Schettel, widow of Henry Schettel, violinist and orchestra leader, to-day is looking for a place to move her furniture.

Mrs. Schettel found her household goods on the sidewalk when she returned last evening to what had been her home at No. 881 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, which is to be remodelled for business purposes. To a throng of sympathetic spectators she said she had been evicted on a Sixth District Municipal Court order. The hat was passed and more than $100 was collected for the widow.

Use of the basement of the Union League Club of Flatbush, proffered by the steward for storing the furniture for the night, was accepted by Mrs. Schettel and she spent the night with friends.

(Racing Entries on Page 2.)

CITY TO ASK LAWS PERMITTING IT TO OPERATE BUSES

Board of Estimate Unanimously Adopts Resolution—Committee to Governor.

The Board of Estimate to-day petitioned Gov. Smith to request the Legislature at its special session on Sept. 20 to enact legislation giving the city the right to appropriate money for the purchase and operation of municipal buses. The Board also decided to ask for the amending of the "pay as you go" law so that all bond issues for the purchase of buses and the erection of garages will be exempt from the provisions of this measure. A committee will present the resolutions to the Governor.

Mayor Hylan introduced the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. It is contended "that the city is prepared to furnish adequate transportation facilities for its people if the courts will not enjoin the city and the Legislature will give the city full ample power." Reference is made to the Supreme Court injunctions restraining the city from operating buses in Staten Island and from appropriating a million dollars with which to buy buses.

The resolution also contends that the "frequently recurring strikes and lockouts are not above suspicion of collusion between the traction corporations and their employees," and that "it is now generally recognized that these strikes and lockouts and the jamming of the public into the cars are used as a means to secure public acquiescence in the demands for increased fare and other concessions from the people of the city.

Liberty Bonds.
Bought—Sold—Quoted.
John Muir & Co., 61 Broadway.—Advt.

Actress Tied in Air During Lunch Hour

Whistle Blew While Miss Marceau Was Suspended by Wire, She Says, so She Hales Director to Court.

The life of a movie actress is a great life if you don't weaken, judged by the testimony Miss Emily Marceau of No. 214 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn, gave to-day in the West Side Court.

Miss Marceau, who is twenty years old, appeared against Smythe Addison, formerly a director for the Metro Film Corporation. She said that Addison called her to the studio on Saturday and told her that he had a difficult part for her, that of a girl coming from a hole in the ground rimmed with fire. A wire was fastened about her waist so that she could be lifted off the floor. Then the fire was kindled about her and she was hoisted to an altitude of about ten feet.

After the fire died she was lowered about eight feet, but just at that instant the whistle blew for luncheon, so Addison, she said, told the man handling the wire to make the hoisting end fast to a nail in the wall. And thus, suspended in the air, Miss Marceau was left while the hands went to luncheon. The interval, she added, was about two and a half hours.

But this wasn't all, she testified. She said that after reporting Addison's conduct to the management, he went to her room and punched her in the eye, blackening it.

Counsel for the Metro Corporation stated that his company was on Miss Marceau's side in desiring to break up a practice of directors using their influence in taking advantage of young actresses. The case was adjourned till Thursday upon his request.

MAYOR HEADS ESTIMATE BOARD IN CONFERENCE TO END STRIKE ON THE B. R. T.

Will Ask for Power to Authorize Receiver Garrison to Discuss Terms—Jam at Bridges Relieved —Attempts at Violence Quickly Suppressed by the Police.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the City of New York, made up of the Mayor and the principal subordinate heads of the City Government, waited upon United States District Judge Julius M. Mayer in his chambers in the Woolworth Building this afternoon to take council with him as to a means of ending the strike which has paralyzed orderly passenger traffic in Brooklyn.

Lindley M. Garrison, Federal receiver of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company under direction of the Judge, was ill at his home and could not be present.

Judge Mayer, after greeting the members of the board, went into executive session with them at ten minutes of 3 o'clock.

The developments of this, the third day of the strike of most of the employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company are:

1—Improvised service by jitney buses over suspended street car lines, temporary municipal ferries, the use of trucks for passenger carrying, doubling of service on old ferry lines, speeding up of Interborough trains so that some trains were run at forty second intervals, successful work by the police in readjusting traffic rules to keep the mighty wheeled torrent flowing swiftly over the bridges between Manhattan and Brooklyn—all these tended to modify the confusion and delay due to the paralysis of the Brooklyn surface car system and the 66 per cent. crippling of the rapid transit routes.

2—A direction to 2,000 strikers in a Brooklyn meeting to go in person to elevated and subway stations and remove strikebreaking motormen and guards from trains indicated that the end of an almost entirely peaceful phase of the strike might be expected.

3—The B. R. T. made no effort to move surface cars to-day and would make no positive promises regarding to-morrow. Several thousand street-car men from other cities are under training and many more are reported on their way on special trains. The B. R. T. started eighty-three elevated and subway trains to-day, against fifty-three at most yesterday.

4—The conferences called by Acting Public Service Commissioner Alfred M. Barrett, which ended yesterday when he suggested arbitration of the question of arbitrating the demands of the employees, were set for continuance at 2.30 this afternoon.

5—In a letter to Barrett Judge Mayer reiterated his refusal to have any dealings with P. J. Shea, the strike leader, or Louis Fridiger, Shea's legal adviser, calling them "so-called leaders who either incited the strike or were powerless to prevent it," and in either event unworthy of his consideration.

In a letter to the Mayor, Louis Fridiger, counsel for the employees, said:

"In answer to your request as to the conditions upon which the employees of the various transit lines in Brooklyn will return to work, I have been authorized as their attorney to advise you that if those in charge of the operation and control of the different lines in the Borough of Brooklyn will arbitrate the questions at issue the men will return to work forthwith. All they ask is the right to submit these questions to an impartial board.

"This offer is not being made for the first time. It was made before the strike was declared, and the refusal of the officials in charge of the Brooklyn transit lines to arbitrate these questions was the sole and only cause of the strike."

After the letter had been read, Mayor Hylan addressed Fridiger. "You agree, in behalf of the men, that the strike will be immediately called off if the entire subject underlying the strike is submitted to arbitration?" the Mayor asked.

"Yes, the men agreed to that," replied Fridiger. "But," he added, "they insist that the award be binding and final on both parties, even though there be not a penny more than the men are receiving now. But we insist that the award be binding."

In the resolutions, which will be

HOW THE SUBWAY IS HELPING OUT IN THE BIG CONGESTION

Has Doubled Service to Brooklyn and Trains Are Limited Only by Track Capacity.

Frank Hedley, President and General Manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, gave out this statement to-day on his company's service to and from Brooklyn since the strike:

"We saw this strike coming and for several days had a number of experts planning what we would do. We have doubled our service to Brooklyn and since the opening of the strike have carried 500,000 more passengers than we did before. We estimate the B. R. T. carried 1,500,000 daily and we have handled one-third of this since the strike.

"Ordinarily we have fourteen trains pass Borough Hall, Brooklyn, per hour; now we have twenty-eight and each train has ten cars. During the rush hours this service is greatly increased and is only limited by the track capacity."

JAZZ OFF IN VILLAGE AT 11.

Mrs. Blake So Promises Court When Tenant Complains.

Mrs. Ingraham Blake, who conducts the Cherry Blossom Tea Room at No. 182 Fourth Street, told Magistrate Schwab in Jefferson Market Court today she would see to it that Jazz music would be stopped at eleven P. M.

The Magistrate accordingly dismissed the summons procured by Henry Kiser, tenant.