

MANY RAIL SHOPMEN REFUSE TO STRIKE

To-Night's Weather—SHOWERS.

To-Morrow's Weather—PROBABLE SHOWERS.

THE EVENING WORLD **FINAL EDITION**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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Subway Is Tied Up and Traffic Blocked by Severe Storm

FREE STATERS ATTACK REBELS IN STRONGHOLDS THROUGHOUT CITY: FIGHTING IN STREETS

Regulars Move to Mop Up Nests of Snipers in Dublin.
CLEANING UP PROVINCES
Railroad Bridge Between Belfast and Dublin Blown Up—Anxiety as to Cork.

DUBLIN, July 1 (Associated Press).—With the Four Courts a mass of smoking ruins and its surrendered garrison of irregulars behind the bars of Mountjoy Prison, the Irish National Army in Dublin moved to-day against the bands of Republicans who are making desperate stands in commandeered buildings in various parts of the city.
The most formidable contingent of the insurgents have fortified themselves in the Post Office and a string of adjoining hotels and other houses.
Sackville Street, with Eamon De Gera reported to be in command, and is said to have his headquarters at the Gresham Hotel, which was the scene of the murder of two of the British auxiliaries killed in Dublin's bloody Sunday in November, 1920.
The National Army troops quickly countered this move of the Republicans by occupying houses on the opposite side of Sackville Street, which is one of Dublin's principal streets, and perhaps its widest.
A brief lull in the firing this morning was broken at eleven o'clock by an attack on a Free State armored car in Talbot Street which intersects Sackville Street at Nelson's Pillar, the hub of the city. The Republicans fired from behind barricades in the side street.
A loud explosion followed from a mine laid in Talbot Street. The armored car escaped, however, its occupants opening a brisk fire on the attacking forces. The extent of the casualties is not known.
Fifty additional Republicans were captured early this morning in Capel Street near the Four Courts.
Elsewhere in Ireland the Free State is continuing operations against the insurgents. Further successes are reported in the task of cleaning out the strongholds of the Republicans in County Donegal. Southwest of Dublin, however, the situation appears disquieting. The Republicans are active in Tipperary, Limerick, Clare and Cork. Broadsheets of the De Valera faction posted in Dublin to-day said numbers of positions held by National Army troops in the south were being attacked by irregulars.

PRESIDENT WARNS COAL CONFEREES THEY MUST AGREE

Otherwise, He Tells Miners and Operators, U. S. Will Take Action.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Harding, in convening the conference of bituminous and anthracite coal operators and United Mine Workers officials at the White House to-day to devise means of negotiating a settlement of the Nation-wide coal strike, advised both parties to arrive with measurable promptness at an understanding "for your mutual good and the country's common good."
The President in addressing the gathering, which included about thirty operators, the same number approximately of United Mine Workers officials and District Presidents and Secretaries Hoover, Davis and Fall, declared the present was no time for the "militant note of the radical." He reminded the conference that "toleration, fairness, the spirit of give and take and, finally, a sense of the larger obligations to the public are essential to successful conference."
Coupled with his appeal and admonition, the President uttered what was regarded as a warning when he said that if the operators and miners could not "settle this matter in a frank recognition of the mutuality of your interests," then the larger public interest must be asserted in the name of the people where the common good is the first and highest concern.
"You are admonished to arrive at such understanding with measurable promptness among yourselves," the President declared. "If the adjustment cannot be reached by you alone, Government aid will be available at your joint call. We wish you who best know the way to solution to reach it among yourselves in a manner to command the sanction of American public opinion. Failing in that, the servants of the American people will be called to the task in the name of American safety and for the greatest good of all the people."
Another pointed statement in the President's address was:
"Labor has the right, capital has the right, and, above all else, the American public has the right to be freed from these recurring anxieties

SUBWAY BLOCKED TWO HOURS; FOG, RAIN AND TIDE TIE UP STREET AND HARBOR TRAFFIC

Passengers Jam Last Cars in Seventh Avenue Train, but Guards Hold Doors—Downpour Floods Cellars—Church Near Hylan's Home Hit

A combination of black fog, a heavy rainstorm and an extraordinarily high tide disarranged business and pleasure arrangements of New Yorkers to-day, tied up harbor traffic and impeded street traffic during the morning and closed down the West Side I. R. T. subway for two hours this afternoon between Chambers Street and Times Square.

The subway tieup was serious. Crowded trains came to a stop when floods caused by water pouring down the steps of stations and through ventilators and the high tides of power necessitated the cutting off of power. When the power was shut off the lights went out and the fans ceased to revolve.

An Evening World reporter was on a southbound express train that stopped between 13th and 14th Streets. A few minutes after the train stopped, the guards announced that passengers wishing to get off should proceed to the rear car.
Every passenger on the train wanted to get off and there was a rush in the darkness for the rear car. The air was stifling and the fans were the only source of air on the platform and they were very faint.

In a few minutes all the passengers were jammed in the last two cars and a guard at the rear door refused to let anyone leave. The air was stifling and the fans were the only source of air on the platform and they were very faint.

On orders from the guards, the passengers distributed themselves through the train again. The lights were turned on after twenty-five minutes of darkness and the fans became becoming poisonous.

One hour after the train stopped, it moved down to the 14th Street Station. In the meantime, passengers from stalled local trains above and below had walked to that station.

Negro blockades tickets good for a ride within forty-eight hours and in order that everybody might be supplied the departing passengers were shifted through the turnstile. As a result, the platform was jammed from end to end and shoving and pushing were the order of the day. Hundreds of passengers didn't want tickets and yelled for open gates, but the subway employees insisted that everybody must pass through the turnstiles.

The fog settled down about 10 o'clock and by noon the city was in the darkness of night. The lighted windows of skyscrapers were only faintly visible at a distance of two city blocks. Harbor traffic was completely tied up.

Then came a torrential downpour. One inch and a half of rain fell in forty minutes. While this is not a record, it is unusual.

The tide flooded the lower west side of Manhattan, the water of the river pouring over the bulkheads of the piers. Fulton Market and that neighborhood were inundated. All sewers backed up and cellars were flooded all over the lower part of Manhattan.

Scores of streets in Brooklyn were flooded because the sewers were inadequate to carry off the great volume of water. Many basements, consequently, were partly filled. The Sewer Department received more than 100 complaints, but, shortly after the rain stopped, the sewers were able to absorb the water in the streets.

"Lightning hit the steeple of the Bushwick Avenue Lutheran Church at No. 977 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, a block from the home of Mayor Hylan. Brick was sent showering down into Menahan Street and Bushwick Avenue, but no one was hurt.

YANKEES LEAD

First Game—Yanks 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Phillies 0 0 1 0 0 0 X—1
Time called—Rain.

TEACHER IN LETTER TOLD OF CREASY'S ALLEGED THREAT

She Said He Came From Kentucky "To Live With Me or Die With Me."

WAS GREATLY UPSET

"I Will Never Marry Without Love," Miss Lavoy Told Friend in Utica.

Assistant District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards at Mineola to-day made public a letter written on May 1 by Miss Edith Lavoy in which the Freeport school teacher told a friend that William Creasy had told her he had come from Kentucky "to live with me or die with me."

Creasy is now in the Nassau County Jail under an indictment charging murder in the first degree in connection with the death on June 23 last of Miss Lavoy. The school teacher's body was found in the parlor of her boarding place in North Main Street, Freeport. Creasy declared she had committed suicide by shooting herself while he slept on the couch.

The letter was addressed to Dan L. Sherman, No. 1146 Leeds Street, Utica. Mr. Leeds is a friend of the Lavoy family of long standing. It evidently was written because Miss Lavoy wished some one to know of the threat which, she alleged, Creasy had implied, and because, knowing that she would not marry him, she was not at all certain but that he would force upon her the desperate alternative he suggested.

The letter was written in pencil on school stationery, and was sent by special delivery. The letter follows:

"Dear Dan—With pencil, stationery, &c. I am in a hurry and worse still, greatly upset. Why I pick on you at these times I do not know, at any rate, here goes. Had a wonderful week-end, but after sunshine always comes rain. On my way to school this morning who should I meet but Billy (from Kentucky). For the last five weeks I realized it was useless for me to try to love Billy, and as 'frankness is my motto,' I wrote him the truth as I always do. Result is, he is up here with two objects in view. I am not worried for myself but for my mother. If anything should happen I fear it would prove fatal to her. He said he came up here with only two objects in mind, 'to live with me or die with me.' There had to be a decision before sundown. Dan this is confidential, and remember that you are the only one I'm writing this to because I know you will understand. I will never (underscored twice) marry without love, so it remains to be seen what he means by this latter statement.
"I feel better now that somebody knows it."
"Au revoir"—Love,
"No."

Just a Reminder To Vacationists

When seeking the place at which to spend the Summer Vacation, it is well to remember that The World prints more separate "Summer Resort" ads. than all the other New York morning newspapers added together.
"SUMMER RESORT" ADS.
Week Ending June 24th, 1922.
THE WORLD..... 3,311 Ads.
The American..... 1,490 Ads.
The Times..... 627 Ads.
The Herald..... 577 Ads.
The Tribune..... 281 Ads.
WORLD Over All..... 336 Ads.

For Number and Variety The World's "Summer Resorts" Are Supreme!

WALKOUT OF RAIL SHOPMEN NOT 100 PER CENT EFFECTIVE

Increases and Cuts in Rail Pay Since Government Took Roads

CHICAGO, July 1 (Associated Press).—The following table shows the average hourly rates of pay for the principal classes of railway employees under the wage reduction, effective to-day, recently ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board. Comparison is also made with the rates paid in December, 1917, when the Federal Government took over control of the roads; in January, 1920, under the Federal Administration pay increases; in May, 1920, under the Labor Board's \$600,000,000 award; in July, 1921, under the board's first wage reduction, and for July, 1922, the new rate.

	Dec. 1917.	Jan. 1920.	May, 1920.	July, 1921.	July, 1922.
Shop mechanics	50.5	72.3	85.3	77.3	70.5
Carmen	37.7	68.0	81.0	73.0	64.1
Common laborers (track)	19.3	37.7	46.3	37.7	32.7
Clerks	34.5	54.5	67.5	61.5	55.5
Common laborers (station)	22.3	43.6	52.1	43.6	39.6
Signalmen	32.8	64.3	77.3	69.3	64.3
Stationary firemen and others	21.8	46.6	59.6	51.6	49.6

Rail Strike Reports by Cities, Showing How Men Are Walking Out

Early Estimates Indicate That Shops Will Be Generally Closed as a Result of Workers Dropping Tools.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Great Pullman shops in South Chicago, employing normally 10,000 men, were operating with only a few car repairers on duty this morning as the walkout of railroad shopmen became effective. Other shops reported forces were curtailed.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—Nearly 8,000 men were reported to have dropped their tools in the railway shops here this morning. Estimates of the number who walked out could not be ascertained, but railway executives declared it would be nowhere near 8,000.

BUFFALO, July 1.—Between 7,000 and 8,000 men quit work to-day in response to the shopmen's strike order.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—First reports of the strike in this district came from the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore and Ohio, where leaders estimated 2,500 men walked out. This number was "seriously questioned" by railroad officials, who said there were not that many men employed at Glenwood. There was no disorder.

COLUMBUS, July 1.—Three thousand shop workers of the Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley railroads laid down their tools promptly at 10 A. M. and marched through the business district to strike headquarters.

HARRISBURG, July 1.—Eighty-five per cent of the union shopmen in the Harrisburg district quit work to-day in response to the strike call, according to reports.

MISS RYAN WINS THIRD ROUND MATCH

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California star, passed through the third round of the British National Tennis Championships here to-day when she defeated Miss Harvey at 6-3 and 6-5.

Thousands of Shopmen Walk Out in Metropolitan District.
Railroad operating officials took comfort to-day in the certainty that the holiday travel until Wednesday would not be affected whether or not the shopmen and mechanics obeyed the strike order. The workshops would be shut down in ordinary course except Tuesday and the forenoon of to-day.
Reports at the Pennsylvania Railroad offices here showed much more general obedience to the strike order at the shops and yards in the vicinity of this city than had been anticipated. The other railroads expected a general compliance with the strike order and were not surprised when their shops were emptied.
The New York Central reported at noon that for a time it was running trains "subject to delay" because car inspectors, airbrake men and others concerned in the making up of trains had quit and it took a little time to put to work the men held in reserve to take their places. The Central, however, managed to send out all its regular trains almost on time, as well as thirty special trains to carry the large number of passengers who are beginning their vacations on the end of the month and on the eve of a general holiday.
The official announcement of the New York Central emphasized the fact that the full extent of the strike could not be known for twenty-four hours, covering the time when all three shifts of their force reported for work. The supervisory forces stayed on their jobs without a break, the statement said. For this reason it was believed there would be no interruption of service on the electric.

Crumb of Bread Thrown in Jest Climax of Marital Relations

"Pick That Up!" Wife Says Husband Commanded; She Refused, He Drew Gun

A crumb of bread, jokingly cast at the wife of their dinner guests by Mrs. orlen Ellison, brought about a climax in the marital relations of Mrs. Ellison and Rednor Ellison, an automobile dealer, according to her coming in a suit for separation filed in Mr. Justice Court to-day. The drama of the incident occurred at a dinner at the Ellison home at No. 176 18th Street, at 7 o'clock.
Mrs. Ellison was at table, and I, in a joking mood, cast a crumb of bread at the New York City," says Mrs. Ellison. She gazed down on the floor, more of a Mr. Ellison rose solemnly and picked up the crumb. "One of the said," picked it up and laid it on the floor and, again pointing his

PORT AUTHORITY BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

New Act Ratifies Action of New York and New Jersey.
WASHINGTON, July 1. President Harding to-day signed the Port of New York Bill, recently passed in Congress, ratifying action of the New York and New Jersey Legislatures and providing improvements in New York Harbor.

YANKEES LEAD
First Game—Yanks 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Phillies 0 0 1 0 0 0 X—1
Time called—Rain.