

U. S. STEEL JUMPS WAGES OF 156,000 MEN

To-Night's Weather—PROBABLY SHOWERS.

To-Morrow's Weather—PROBABLY SHOWERS.

THE WALL STREET
EVENING WORLD
FINAL EDITION

The Evening



World

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Collapse in Hotel Claridge Buries Twelve Workmen

COLLAPSE IN HOTEL CLARIDGE, 12 ARE BURIED IN THE DEBRIS: FOREMAN ON THE JOB DYING

Second Floor Gives Way Carrying the Workmen With it to Floor Below Where Toilers Are More Dangerously Hurt.

Trucks and Fire Companies Summoned by Telephone—Ambulances Called From All Midsection Hospitals in Manhattan.

The second floor of the Claridge Building at the southeast corner of 64th Street and Broadway, which is being made over from a hotel into a store and office structure collapsed shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A dozen or more workmen were buried in the debris that piled up on the first floor level.

Ambulance calls were sent to all mid-Manhattan hospitals. Hook and ladder trucks of the Fire Department were summoned by telephone.

Three of the workmen were seriously injured and were rushed to hospitals. Mike Marnolsen, the foreman of the workmen was reported to be mortally hurt.

The men were engaged in reinforcing the ceiling of the second floor with steel beams. The floor was weakened by the removal of old beams and the new ones slipped from their support and allowed material piled on top to fall with them to the first floor.

Those at work on the second floor escaped serious injury as they fell with the ceiling. The men badly hurt were on the first floor and the beams and material fell on top of them.

The Claridge, which was one of the boomers system of hotels, was forced out of the hotel business because the restaurant, one of the most elaborately decorated in the city, could not compete with neighboring eating places that were selling liquor, or allowing it to be sold. The job of transferring it into an office building, with stores on the ground floor, was recently begun.

The ceiling was very heavy and ornately decorated.

It was almost half an hour after the accident before firemen were able to admit the apartment and begin the work of removing the debris to find if there were men buried beneath it. Taxicabs, in the meantime had been utilized in taking some of the injured men who had been pulled out to Roosevelt Hospital.

The crash was heard all over the White Light district, which was jammed with the usual collection of lounging theatrical folk and throngs bound for the matinees in the nearby moving picture houses. The pulverized plaster arose in clouds and, blown on the wind, settled over the vicinity of Times Square for blocks.

Despite the plaster in the air which made breathing difficult thousands gathered in the square and surrounding streets. Capt. Kelly of the West 47th Street Station summoned reserves from three other precincts to aid in regulating the throngs. Traffic was suspended in Times Square for nearly an hour.

SUIT OVER IRISH MILLIONS INSURES ALL CONTRIBUTORS

Those Who Gave Modest Savings for Bonds Will Not Lose Cash.

Thousands of Irish sympathizers who contributed modest savings toward bond purchases when Eamon De Valera, now a fugitive, from spending any of the contributions to carry on the rebellion against the Free State army.

An exclusively told in The Evening World yesterday, Michael Collins, Commander in Chief of the Free State forces, and others, including the late Arthur Griffith, applied in this city for the injunction, being up the Irish funds because at least \$2,500,000 of the money is deposited in banks here.

The Irish cause money is distributed in the following institutions in this city: Harriman National Bank, \$500,000 in cash in the name of Stephen O'Mara, Mayor of Limetrick; Guaranty Safe Deposit Company, Central Union Safe Deposit Company, Garfield Safe Deposit Company, in which O'Mara deposited \$1,000,000 worth of securities.

The complaint charges that De Valera and O'Mara have repudiated and are now repudiating the Irish Free State and the beneficiary of funds placed in this country and have planned and conspired and are planning and conspiring to withhold said funds and property from the Irish Free State and the Provisional Government thereof, and for that purpose, to withhold said funds and property from the disposition by the Dall Eireann in accordance with the said great agreement and particularly to withhold the said funds and property from disposition by the Dall Eireann or for the benefit of the Irish Free State or of the Provisional Government thereof, and to retain the said funds and property for the benefit of said group known as Irregulars, or for the benefit of the Government which the said Irregulars contemplate and are attempting to establish.

An affidavit submitted by Timothy A. Smiddy, Envoy Extraordinary of the Irish Free State in this country and acting agent of Michael Collins as Minister of Finance, says: "The outstanding facts in this case are that the Irregulars are carrying

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Timely Information of Importance to Vacationists

Those undecided regarding vacation plans may come to a quick decision after reading The World's "Summer Resorts" ads. Detailed information concerning accommodations, rates and attractions at all the leading Resort Centres. No other newspaper offers its readers an equal number of Resorts to select from.

"Summer Resorts" July, 1922:

THE WORLD.....	12,376 Ads
The American.....	5,327 Ads
The Times.....	1,941 Ads
The Herald.....	1,840 Ads
The Tribune.....	899 Ads

WORLD over all combined 2,269 Ads

To make no mistake in choosing a plan to spend your vacation Read The World's "SUMMER RESORTS" Ads.

RESCUE MYSTERY OF LOST SEAPLANE INTERESTS "DRYS"

Three Missing at Sea Two Days Disappear After Landing.

MAKE QUICK RECOVERY

Tell Tale in Long Beach of Being Saved by Schooner.

A statement given out to-day by Major B. L. Smith of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., concerning the disappearance on Sunday of the seaplane Ambassador II and the mysterious appearance at the Nassau Hotel, Long Beach, at 1.30 o'clock this morning, of W. R. Miller, pilot; Harold Thompson, mechanic, and V. S. Robinson of Pittsburgh, the passenger, relates that these three were taken from the plane by a small fishing schooner in mid-afternoon of Sunday. The schooner was held off shore by the high wind until last night when it made Long Beach. Major Smith expressed the belief that the plane is still afloat and will be picked up by some steamer.

The chief mystery in the case of the Ambassador II, is the "little fisher schooner." It appears that there were no fish in it. According to Miller's report the crew were apparently Cubans and could speak little English. The vessel had come from the Bahamas. When it got about half a mile from the Long Beach shore last night the captain gave Miller, Thompson and Robinson an old leaky dory and some coals and advised them to make their way to shore. He said they could sink the dory after making a landing as he didn't want it any more.

Despite their exposure and fatigue, Miller and Thompson, Major Smith said, started early this morning for Saratoga in one of the company's planes with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Iverson. The heroes of the Ambassador II were the only skilled airmen available.

Major Smith said he had been informed that Provisional officials have announced their intention of making an investigation of the cruise and disappearance of the Ambassador II. He said he would endeavor such an investigation because he has absolute confidence in the integrity and loyalty of Miller and Thompson.

Mr. Robinson of Pittsburgh was not produced to explain how he came to start on a night-long trip to Fire Island Light at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning. Major Smith said Mr. Robinson went to Atlantic City last night to join a party of Pittsburghers who are on a motor tour to the White Mountains. Inasmuch as Mr. Robinson did not leave Long Beach until nearly 10 o'clock this morning he evidently lost no time in starting for Atlantic City.

According to the statement Miller reported that his engine stopped when the plane was 1,200 feet up and about two miles off Long Beach at 9.15 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been from the starting point at the foot of West 51st Street about two hours. The plane drifted to the sea landing on an even keel in waves about 25 feet high. Miller put out a

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SENATOR DU PONT IS NOT OPPOSED

Delaware Republicans to Renominate Layton Also.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 22.—The Republican State Convention assembled at noon to-day, with no evidence of opposition to the nomination of Coleman T. du Pont for United States Senator, both for the remainder of the term he is now serving by appointment and the full term beginning March 4 next.

Nor was there any intimation of opposition to re-nominating Representative Caleb R. Layton, a political innovator in Delaware, no Congressman having ever been nominated for a third term by either party since before the Civil War.

BORAH COAL BILL IS REPORTED IN SENATE TO-DAY

Provides for Commission of Nine to Ascertain Coal Industry Facts.

EVENING WORLD PLAN.

Harding Insists Neither Operators Nor Miners Should Be Represented.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The first step toward meeting President Harding's recommendation for a thorough investigation of the coal industry was taken to-day by the Senate Labor Committee, in reporting favorably the Borah bill to establish a Federal commission to make an exhaustive inquiry and present recommendations to Congress. This is on the lines advocated by The Evening World.

While the committee was taking the first formal action toward the creation of a coal fact-finding commission, the President let it be known to-day that he was disposed to insist that the investigating body be made up exclusively of impartial representatives of the public without special representation for either mine operators or employees.

The House committee's bill also was favorably reported after a number of changes were made from the form in which it originally was drafted by Chairman Winslow.

As perfected it provides for a commission of nine members. In each bill the commission is provided sweeping powers of investigation.

MINERS, SINGING, ENTER COAL PITS

Jubilation Over End of Strike Is Widespread.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 22.—To the strains of "John Brown's Body" 400 more miners marched to the coal pits to resume work at Campbell Creek to-day. Reports from other centres reported similar jubilation at the end of the strike. Mine chiefs said that 19,500 men are now at work; their output is 11,000,000 tons annually.

SOFT COAL PROSPECT BETTER THAN NORMAL

Labor Department Expects Million Tons Increase Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Prediction was made to-day by the Department of Labor, on the basis of reports from Re-convertors, that within a week sufficient bituminous supplies will be in operation to produce 2,000,000 tons weekly. Normal production of bituminous prior to the strike amounted to approximately 1,000,000 tons.

The coal operators reported that less than half of the mines were ready to start mining last night. Bituminous mine owners and miners had agreed that bituminous deep and strip operators were expected to start during the day, and that bituminous operators were "about ready."

YOUNG LOSES LIFE RESCUING PET DOG

Son of General Electric Head Crushed by Locomotive.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—Efforts to rescue from danger a pet dog cost the life of John Young, eighteen-year-old son of Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company of New York. The accident occurred at a construction camp on Hood River, where the young man was spending his vacation and material checker.

GIRL WHO SAVED MAN IN DEATH PERIL, HIS CLOTHES AFIRE.



MISS EDITH WILSON.

GIRL SAVES MAN WHOSE CLOTHING IS ABLAZE; FAINTS

Willing to Pay for Oil She Snatched From Store to Dress His Burns.

Miss Edith Wilson, stenographer and bookkeeper in the office of the A. L. Todd Electrical Company at No. 178 Lafayette Street, heard a scream for help at 10.30 o'clock this morning from the shop back of the office, where Irving Jaffe of No. 871 Fox Street was at work soldering a fixture with a gasoline torch.

Miss Wilson ran back and found Jaffe stumbling about with his arms across his face and his shirt and trousers ablaze with streamers of gasoline flame. The torch, which had exploded, was ablaze on the floor.

The girl caught up a bundle of towels which lay on the bench, ordered the tortured workman to lie on the floor, and beat out the flames, beginning at his neck and working down to his feet. Then she threw the towels over the torch and beating on it with a broom, smothered the fire on the floor.

Next door at No. 176 Lafayette Street is an Italian grocery. Miss Wilson appeared there a moment later, snatched two cans of olive oil from a shelf and was out again. The snary proprietress, following her back to the shop, found her pouring the oil over Jaffe, who was burned all over the body. Miss Wilson explained that she would pay for the oil when she had time and sent the woman out after a policeman.

Policeman James Murphy of the Oak Street Station arrived a moment later and called an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. As soon as Miss Wilson saw the electrician lifted into the ambulance she fell in a dead faint in the office doorway. When she recovered she was told to go to her home at No. 37 Garden Street, Brooklyn, but she said she had lost too much time to take a day off.

Dislocates Arm Trying to Dress in Pullman Car

Man Wasn't Contortionist and Berth, You Know, Was Small.

BUFFALO, Aug. 22.—Dr. R. E. F. Lack of Asheville, N. C., drew his shoulder out of joint trying to dress in his berth on a Pennsylvania train which arrived here yesterday.

He could not get the shoulder without assistance and he suffered greatly until the train reached Buffalo, where he got medical aid.

END OF MEDIATION INSISTED UPON BY BIG EASTERN ROADS

Powerful Minority Wants Settlement Left to Each Road to Decide.

TWO OTHER PROPOSALS

Moderates Are Expected to Prevail in Conference To-Morrow.

When chief executives of 148 railroad systems of the country meet at the Yale Club to-morrow further to consider plans under which the shopen's strike may be ended, a determined attempt will be made by a group of Presidents, principally those in the militant Eastern group, to have passed a resolution that the negotiations with brotherhood chiefs, acting as mediators, be dropped. This was the opinion of several of the more moderate executives interviewed to-day.

The proposal to be advanced by this group will provide that each system be left to take care of its own labor situation. Belief that the fight is won, and that continuance of negotiations will only serve to encourage shopen to remain on strike, is said to have prompted the proposed resolution.

A stiff fight on this resolution is expected, and it seemed the consensus to-day that it will be defeated.

There is still another group of Presidents, according to an authoritative source, who hold to the opinion that terms offered to the shopen shall be limited in their liberality to the proposition that the question of seniority shall be referred back to the Railroad Labor Board for decision. But it is admitted that the shopen will remain steadfast in their refusal of these terms.

A third group of Presidents, so it is said, have expressed their willingness to take back striking shopen and give them seniority rights second only to those who have remained loyal to the carriers. No one thoroughly acquainted with the progress of the negotiations appeared willing to-day to predict which of these three propositions will be adopted.

All of the local leaders of the striking shopen have been aroused by the statement of President Loree of the Delaware and Hudson, issued last yesterday, in which he characterized peace negotiations as "bunk." They charged that Loree is endeavoring to wreck the strike settlement by publicity.

"All bunk," is the way L. F. Loree, head of the Delaware and Hudson and chairman of the Eastern group, described the reports that peace was coming in the strike.

W. W. Atterbury, Vice President of (Continued on Second Page.)

BENNETT CUP VICTOR DECISION HELD UP

Personal Account of De Muyter to Be Heard.

GENEVA, Aug. 22.—Despite reports circulated to-day that Louis Ernest de Muyter, Belgian balloonist, had been declared winner of the recent James Gordon Bennett Cup race, the race committee announced that the final decision had not yet been reached.

The personal account of De Muyter must be heard by the committee and an examination of his log computed before the decision is given. This, together with the checking up of 175 pairs of other contestants is expected to require several days.

The Belgian pilot is expected to present his log to the committee tomorrow. It was said that after making De Muyter's record of his flight which would invalidate his chance for claiming the victory had been presented to the committee. Officials said nothing yet reported would indicate the escape of De Muyter's balloon the day after he landed at Deland, Roumania, was outside the regulations which would govern the committee's decision.

U. S. STEEL WAGE INCREASE OF 20% TO DAY LABORERS STARTLES BUSINESS WORLD

Equitable Adjustment of Other Rates Also Promised—Gary's Unexpected Action Regarded as Unusually Significant in View of the Coal and Railroad Crises.

E. H. Gary, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, announced to-day that "the wage rates of day labor at the manufacturing plants of the United States Steel Corporation have been increased about 20 per cent, to become effective Sept. 1," and that "other rates will be equitably adjusted."

At present there are approximately 225,000 men on the payroll. Of this number about 156,000 will be affected by the 20 per cent. increase. It is estimated in unofficial sources that the payroll will be swelled by something like \$50,000,000 annually.

In 1915 the average number of employees on the Steel Corporation's payroll was 265,710 and the total pay roll was \$452,668,824.

Last year, which marked the worst depression in the history of the steel trade in this country, the average number of employees was 191,700 and the pay roll totaled \$335,587,500. The announcement was totally unexpected and is considered in financial circles as likely to have a far-reaching influence.

Added significance is given to the action of the United States Steel Corporation not only because of the extent of the wage increase but because of the fact that it comes at a time when wage negotiations in the anthracite and bituminous coal fields and in the railroad world are at a critical stage.

In certain financial quarters, the belief is expressed that railroad managers, when they next meet with the brotherhood chiefs to negotiate settlement of the shopen's strike, will find the labor leaders have become more determined in their endeavors to have the strikers' seniority rights restored; that they have been given added confidence in what they believe to be the justice of their cause.

In fact there were predictions made that labor unrest will become more pronounced.

On the other hand, the view prevailed among other leaders of financial opinion that the action of the United States Steel Corporation would undermine the strength of labor unions. It was pointed out that manufacturing plants of the Corporation are operated on an "open shop" basis, and that men in these plants will now receive a substantially higher rate of wages than those engaged in closed shops of other steel concerns.

There is another phase of the matter that is being widely discussed in financial quarters. The United States Steel Corporation, which was formed by J. P. Morgan & Co., is still regarded as a Morgan company. Not only does the Morgan firm act as its bankers, but through a liberal representation on the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors plays an important part in shaping its policies.

At the same time, J. P. Morgan & Co., act as bankers for some of the more important roads that are now negotiating a strike settlement with shopen. Their influence in the affairs of these roads is important. As a fact, when conferences between brotherhood chiefs and the committees of eight railroad executives were being held at New 41 Broadway on Thursday and Friday of last week, the banking firm was kept fully posted by telephone regarding the course of proceedings.

A paradoxical question in Wall Street this afternoon was the attitude of J. P. Morgan & Co. regarding the rail strike settlement, and particularly toward the "die hard" rail executives, in view of its at least tacit approval of the Steel Corporation's wage increase at this time.

There is still another puzzling phase to Wall Street at the Steel Corporation's action. In the last calendar year the corporation failed to earn more than \$15,000,000. And in the first quarter of this year, net earnings were approximately only 60 per cent, as large as in the first quarter of last year.

RUNAWAY HORSE'S FALL IN MANHOLE ATTRACTS 5,000

Tumbles in on Crew at 38th Street and Third Avenue.

Prince, a sedate eight-year-old chestnut horse, belonging to E. J. Phillips of the Ben Hur Stables, No. 322 East 38th Street, took fright at the noise of a Third Avenue elevated train passing 38th Street and bolted at noon to-day.

The wagon to which he was hitched struck an elevated pillar. The harness parted and the driver, Cornelius McNamara, No. 550 West 49th Street, was yanked from his seat. He let go of the reins and Prince charged for the southwest corner of the street where an Edison Company crew was working on high tension transmission cables at the bottom of a 12-foot manhole.

Timothy O'Brien and Charles Schroeder, watchmen at the opening, shouted and waved their red flags. Prince didn't get the idea at all. He went right through them and into the hole. The workmen below, hearing the racket, managed to dodge the big brute as he came down among them, and they climbed out, white-faced and jabbering with fright.

The horse's hoofs struck no bare wires and in a few minutes all power from Third Avenue to the East River between 34th Street and 12d Street was out for fear of a general short circuiting should Prince begin to thrash around—as he did a little later.

The A. S. P. C. A. ambulance with its horse derrick arrived, but after forty-five minutes the crew found it

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KAISER'S MEMOIRS TO SELL FOR DIME

De Luxe Edition Will Cost Only Four Bits.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Former Emperor William's forthcoming memoirs will have a wide circulation in Germany if low prices and extensive advertising are of any avail.

Berlin bookshops display announcements of the appearance of the volume next October and offer to book orders for it in paper cover for 100 marks, which is less than ten American cents at the current rate of exchange. Copies in half linen may be ordered for 150 marks. All-linen bindings will cost 250 marks and half-leather may be had for 500 marks, or about 50 cents.