

BREAD STRIKE HITS ALL CLASSES OF CITY

Plaza Among Hotels Said to Feel Effects of Fight of Bakers.

PREDICT FAMINE OF LOAVES

Output of Big Fleischmann Concern Declared to Have Dropped from 40,000 a Day to 2,000.

Not only the poor, but even the very rich, at least those members of the wealthy classes who live in high class hotels or dine in expensive restaurants, suffered yesterday from the bread strike, which has spread to all parts of the city and become both acute and even more threatening.

The Knickerbocker, Netherland, Savoy and Plaza were among the hotels which yesterday felt the effects of the strike. The Waldorf-Astoria, Belmont and Astor began to suffer from it on Sunday, and in all of them, as well as in others, the situation to-day is expected to be interesting.

Some of the hotel representatives said they were prepared for the strike. Oscar, chef at the Waldorf-Astoria, said he had men who were ready to slip into the places of the strikers as soon as they quit work. Mr. Muschenheim, proprietor of the Astor, said he had taken the same precautions, and it was hoped that little or no friction would result from the use of new hands.

One slice of bread to each man was the order in the commons at Columbia University last night as a result of the bread strike. When the students appealed to C. R. Jones, the manager, he told them he doubted if any of them would be able to-morrow to get bread with his order, even if they offered to pay double the usual rates for meals.

It was admitted at the big Fleischmann bakery, 31st street and East End avenue, that though the strike was only two days old few of the restaurants which it furnishes with bread could be supplied. The Cushman chain of bakeries also were in bad need of help, and the large number of places which they supply suffered accordingly.

Ask Police Protection. The proprietors of the bakeries applied to the Police Department for protection early in the morning, warned by a number of minor disturbances and fearing that riots were likely to break out at any time.

Otto Fleischmann, one of the proprietors of the Fleischmann bakery, was passing out of his office and found a crowd around the door. Mrs. Johanna Koller, of No. 407 East 84th street, whose husband and son-in-law are striking bakers, slapped him in the face. Wild excitement ensued until she was arrested and taken to the Harlem court, where Magistrate Corrigan fined her \$10.

The bakers in J. Schmalz & Co.'s place, in Hoboken, quit work and left large quantities of dough to spoil. The reason they gave was that the firm was doing work for the Fleischmann company.

South Brooklyn was the worst sufferer in that borough yesterday as a result of the strike. The union officers say that between five and six hundred men are out in that section. The strike already has been settled in Ridgewood, Glendale and Jamaica by the master bakers signing new contracts, which increase the wages \$1 a week, shorten the working hours from nine and a half to nine, and recognize the union. The master bakers still holding out are said to be willing to grant all the demands except that of recognizing the union.

Most of the bakeries in Jersey City and Hoboken were affected. Several of the smaller Manhattan bakeries made agreements, but the large bakeries say they will not make an agreement with the union.

A number of strike breakers were taken to the Fleischmann main bakery in automobiles. A representative of the firm said last evening:

"We will not give in to the union. We were not able to supply all our restaurants to-day, but it was an improvement on yesterday. In a day or so we will have all the men we need."

Plan Delivery Tie-Up.

As a further step in supporting the strike the executive board of the International Bakers and Confectioners' Association has sent three organizers to this city to organize the 1,500 or more drivers of big and little bakeries, to be affiliated with the international body. If this plan is successful it would tie up the deliveries even if the bakers' places were filled.

With the help of the drivers the bakers hope to make a stronger fight against the so-called Bread and Cake Trust bakeries, which Julius Diers said would attempt to ship bread into this city from other cities in the event of the strike being prolonged. He said the head-quarters of the trust was in Pittsburgh, and it controls several large plants in greater New York.

August Ganzer, secretary of Bakers' Union 1, to which most of the strikers belong, said that the Fleischmann company usually turned out forty thousand loaves a day, and now it is not turning out two thousand a day. He said it failed yesterday to send bread to the steamboats and trains which it supplies, and he declared that the bread famine would be more keen to-day, when there would be more men on strike.

The big bakers may say they can get plenty of men, but I know better," he said. "The hotels say they have men enough, but they are making their pastry cooks do duty as bread bakers. We want sanitary conditions as well as higher wages in the small shops, and good materials in the bread, such as fresh eggs and butter."

The wages now demanded by the strikers are \$16 a week for bench hands, with 40 cents an hour overtime, against \$12 and \$15 a week now; \$19 a week for the ovenmen and 50 cents an hour, these men now getting \$15 and \$16 a week; and \$12 a week, with 40 cents an hour overtime for the helpers, who are now getting \$9 and \$10 a week.

DEWEY'S SPARKLING BURGUNDY. A great favorite with ladies. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., N. Y.

SZCZENYI JEWELS LOST

Casket with Gems Valued at \$40,000 Reported Missing.

London, May 3.—A dispatch to "The Daily Telegraph" from Vienna says it is reported that Countess Szecenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vandebilt, of New York, has lost a casket of jewels valued at \$40,000.

SERIOUS AUTO MISHAP

"Jack" Coffee and Two Women Companions Injured.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Hartford, Conn., May 2.—Because of the terrific side pressure brought to bear while rounding a curve at high speed between here and New Britain this evening, two tires on an automobile, driven by "Jack" Coffee, the racer, burst almost simultaneously, and the car was thrown into a ditch, with Coffee and two women friends beneath it.

Coffee extricated himself and was less injured than in any of the ten or a dozen accidents in which he has figured during the last seven years. Miss Elsie Gunkel, of this city, was taken to the New Britain Hospital, and the surgeons stated to-night that probably there would have been an amputation of one of her legs, which was crushed from the knee down. Miss Nellie Borg, daughter of Halmar Borg, manager of the New Britain Provision Company, was also taken to the hospital, but was not seriously injured. Miss Gunkel's condition continued to grow worse this evening.

Coffee was arrested on the charge of reckless driving, and was released under bond of \$500 for trial in New Britain next Monday.

RAID ON AN UPTOWN CLUB

Seventh of Importance in a Week in Gambling Crusade.

The seventh important gambling raid in a week occurred yesterday afternoon when Inspector Titus, Captain Corcoran and several plainclothes men of the East 104th street station swooped down upon an alleged poolroom in West 113th street, known as the Rosalie Social Club. At a prearranged signal from two of the captain's men, who, according to the police, were on the inside making bets, the inspector, Captain Corcoran and Patrolman John Howard went up the steps of the house and chopped down the door when they were refused admittance.

The police found a stove and a large can of kerosene, which presumably were kept for the purpose of destroying evidence in the event of a raid, but they succeeded in obtaining a number of racing charts and several books in which bets had been recorded. They also arrested Charles Freeman, of No. 64 West 101st street, on a charge of keeping and maintaining a poolroom, and Edward Gordon, of No. 2383 Eighth avenue; Albert Wing, of No. 234 West 116th street, and John Clark, of No. 531 West 147th street, all charged with aiding and abetting a poolroom.

While the police were in the house the telephone rang, and when Captain Corcoran answered it a voice told him that the "cops" were coming and he ought to close up.

MIDDIES AS SCRUBWOMEN

Must Wash Their Own Clothes on Summer Cruise.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Annapolis, May 2.—The edict has gone forth that on the coming summer cruise the midshipmen must wash their own clothes. The middies suggest that they hereafter be known as the "brigade of scrubmen."

"We thought the limit had been reached," said one of them to-day, "when they made us rake fires, clean boilers, stoke and do everything else on board ship except man the ashwhip, but this seems a little too much. Fine thing to turn midshipmen into laundry women."

This year's practice cruise will be one of the longest in many years, and the fleet will be at sea almost the entire time. It is probably for this reason that the middies will have to wash their own clothes. On previous practice cruises the ships have been in almost constant touch with land.

Captain Bowyer, superintendent of the academy, said to-day that he believed the midshipmen should have more sea training. He submitted to the Navy Department the cruise itinerary which will keep the brigade on the water practically all summer.

HALE HORSEWHIPS EDITOR

Senator's Son Resents Newspaper Attack on His Mother.

Portland, Me., May 2.—A horsewhipping was administered by Colonel Frederick Hale, son of United States Senator Eugene Hale, and a candidate for Congress from the Maine District, to Charles Thornton Libby, publisher of several suburban weekly papers, at the latter's office to-day. The cause of the attack was an article published in "The Six Towns Times," in which Colonel Hale's mother was attacked.

Colonel Hale entered the newspaper office and holding a copy of the paper containing the reference, asked: "Are you responsible for that?"

Mr. Libby looked at it and said, "I am." Colonel Hale drew a whip from under his coat and said, "Take that, you cur!" and rained blows on the editor, who made no attempt to defend himself, except to try to shield his face. Colonel Hale threw down his whip and struck Mr. Libby, exclaiming: "This is what I do to any one who insults my mother. You can do what you like."

After Colonel Hale left the office Mr. Libby said: "I like him better than I did before. It was a nasty thing to do. A man who would stand up for his mother doesn't amount to much."

HALF OF TOWN OUT OF WORK

Pittsburg Plate Glass Plant Burns with \$1,500,000 Loss.

Ford City, Penn., May 2.—The factory of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company here was destroyed by fire to-night. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000. Out of a population of five thousand, three thousand men are thrown out of employment.

H. C. FRICK BUYS REMBRANDT.

London, May 2.—"The Post" announces that Henry C. Frick of New York has purchased Rembrandt's famous painting "The Polish Rider" from the family of Count Zadzilas Tarnowski, of Cracow, Austria-Hungary.

WESTON AT JOURNEY'S END MOVED TO TEARS

Great Ovation to Pedestrian Overcomes Him as He Greets Mayor.

THOUSANDS DOG HIS STEPS

Marching Throng Behind Old Man Sweeps Down to City Hall to Final Scene of Walk.

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, finished his walk from the Pacific to the Atlantic yesterday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock, when he handed to Mayor Gaynor the letter given him on February 1 by Mayor George Alexander of Los Angeles. Then the seventy-one-year-old walker strolled over to the Postoffice building, where he delivered to Postmaster Morgan a message of greeting from Postmaster Flint of Los Angeles, and with those two matters of trust off his hands Weston stepped into a waiting automobile and was driven uptown.

It was the first long walking tour in his long and varied experience in that line which Weston ever ended in New York, and from Kingsbridge to City Hall Park enormous crowds jammed Broadway and yelled their approbation of his pluck and endurance. Weston walked down Broadway like a happy boy in the best possible humor with himself and the world. He was dressed in a black coat, brown trousers cut off at the knee, with leather leggings incasing his legs. Topping it all was a derby hat with an extraordinarily wide brim, and underneath that the old man's face was spread in a continuous smile.

He enjoyed every step of his trip, he said, and most of all he was pleased with the ovation he received at the finish of his journey. Mayor's Greeting Overcomes Him. When he met Mayor Gaynor, that executive, who is himself something of a pedestrian, welcomed him with a vigorous handshake.

"You left there at 4 o'clock on February 1," said the Mayor, "and you reached us at 3:10 o'clock to-day; that's marvellous. You are a benefactor of the human race, teaching people the good of the open air and the common sense of taking plenty of exercise. If people generally would imitate your good example they'd live to be a hundred years old."

Weston's friends here, the Mayor said, had given him a purse to be handed to him, and with it the Mayor added the word that there would be more coming.

"How have you been on the way?" he asked Weston then. "Fine, thank you," replied Weston, "and I feel so proud right now that I—" But the veteran's emotion overcame him, and he stood quiet while big tears coursed down his cheeks.

The Mayor escorted Weston into his office, and there he accepted the pedestrian's suggestion that they should walk out to St. James together some day soon. Weston was ready right then, but the Mayor postponed the trip for a week or so.

When the old man left the City Hall to deliver his message to Postmaster Morgan in the Postoffice building the immense crowd which filled City Hall Park journeyed with him, or as near to him as they could force their way. In the federal building employees stopped their work to get a glimpse of the famous pedestrian, and the courtrooms were emptied of their spectators.

Even the jurors in the Helme trial craned their necks toward the windows facing City Hall Park, until finally Judge Hough announced a fifteen-minute adjournment in order that all might have a chance to see the walker received by the Mayor.

Down Broadway, from the city limits to the City Hall, Weston walked with a jaunty step and apparently no sign of fatigue after his long journey, and, keeping up consistently with his programme of breaking his own record, he arrived at the end of his long journey just fifty minutes ahead of the schedule he outlined for himself for to-day's walk from Yonkers.

He never walks on Sundays, so his aim of walking from Los Angeles to New York in less than ninety days was bettered by twelve days. It took him just seventy-eight walking days. Yesterday at Yonkers he planned the last lap of his trip so that he would land at the City Hall at 4 o'clock, but that included a half hour stop at the Ansonia for lunch, and it was not until 1:07 o'clock that he walked into the Ansonia at 10:50 o'clock and rested there until just 1:07 o'clock. Then on the final lap to the City Hall he cut a little more than fifty minutes, arriving at 3:10 instead of 4 o'clock.

Weston left Yonkers at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and from the Getty House, at which he stayed over Sunday, to Kingsbridge things re comparatively quiet. Those who saw him cheered and watched him for a few blocks, but there was no following crowd of admirers and imitators, such as greeted him later in the day. Through the morning tramp the crowd kept increasing gradually, and Weston was cheered and applauded at every corner down Broadway. By the time he reached the Ansonia the crowd which was following him had reached about a thousand persons, and most of them hung about the hotel expecting him to resume his walk immediately.

Upstairs in a quiet room, however, the pedestrian was making preparations for a good rest. He removed his shoes and leggings and stretched out on a bed, though he did not go to sleep. Instead he sat up after a few minutes and took a light lunch of eggs beaten up in milk. He talked with the numerous friends who came in to see him, and recounted tales of the road and of previous trips.

Mrs. Anna Hagen, West's daughter, joined him at the hotel and rode down Broadway on the afternoon trip in an automobile just behind her famous father. John McCullagh, former police captain, accompanied him.

Even when the boy had been crushed, the truck continued to move onward, Boswick must have thought the cries of the children were just the usual ones at sight of a fire engine. It was not until the truck had been pulled forty or fifty feet ahead of where the child was killed that the yells and shouts of men caused Boswick to pull up.

A backward glance showed him Eller, who had himself been thrown heavily, snubbing over the body of the dead boy and a crowd of excited citizens gathering. The children living near by saw the dead boy's mother approaching. A boy ran to her and blurted out the news and Mrs. Hamilton fell to the sidewalk in a faint.

When the two firemen mounted to their seats the children, with the exception of little Frank, jumped from the truck and ran toward him. The driver of the truck, a technical charge of homicide, and locked up in the East 126th street station.

The driver of the truck, a fireman named Harry Boswick, of Long Island City, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide, and locked up in the East 126th street station. The truck had been stored in the fuel depot awaiting repairs, and last evening Boswick and Robert Eller, another fireman, were detailed to take it to the repair shop. Several of those living near by, according to the police, said that Boswick and Eller, after driving clear of the fuel depot, stopped the truck near the corner of 122d street and Third avenue, and went away for a short time. During their absence, it was added, a number of children climbed to the running board of the apparatus. Among them was Frank Hamilton.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON WALKING DOWN BROADWAY ON LAST STAGE OF JOURNEY.



MAYOR GAYNOR READING LETTER CARRIED BY WESTON. (Photograph copyright by Paul Thompson, New York, 1910.)

FIRE TRUCK KILLS A BOY

Was Playing on Running Board When It Started After Stop.

TOO SMALL TO KNOW PERIL

Driver, Failing to Hear Warning Shouts, Makes Three Attempts at Rescue Futile.

Frank Hamilton, a tiny bit of a boy, only four years old, was crushed to death by a hook and ladder truck early last evening within a short distance of his home at No. 254 East 122d street, and Anna Geherty, a neighbor's child, eight years old, who was looking after the boy, was hurt while trying to save him. The steersman of Truck 34, which was on its way from the Fire Department fuel depot to the repair shop, was also injured in a futile effort to save the child, and Isidore Kohn, a clerk, of No. 242 East 122d street, had two fingers crushed while making a like effort.

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HUGHES IS CONFIRMED

Prompt Action on Nomination for Supreme Court Justice.

SENATE VOTE UNANIMOUS

Pays Compliment of Immediate Consideration, Usually Reserved for Ex-Senators.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, May 2.—The nomination of Governor Charles E. Hughes to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was confirmed by the Senate to-day. This action was taken at an executive session which lasted less than five minutes. As soon as the doors were closed Senator Dewey was recognized to present a favorable report on the nomination from the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Dewey moved that the rules be suspended and immediate action taken on his report. A single objection would have been sufficient to put over the nomination until to-morrow, but Mr. Dewey had taken the precaution to see several Senators who were inclined to insist on the regular order, and at his personal request they yielded. The nomination was then confirmed without a rollcall.

The action of the Senate is a striking demonstration of the high esteem in which the Governor of New York is held. The rules of the Senate provide that all nominations reported from committee shall go to the calendar, and shall not be in order until the next executive session. It is customary to waive this rule in cases where the nominee is a man who formerly served in the Senate, but it is unusual to compliment others in this way. In the case of Governor Hughes the compliment is notable, inasmuch as public announcement has been made that the New York Governor will not assume his judicial office until the Supreme Court meets in October.

There was no opposition whatever to confirmation, but several Senators felt that the regular order should be followed, inasmuch as there was no need for immediate action. Mr. Dewey explained to these Senators that a waiver of the rule would be nothing more than a personal compliment to Governor Hughes, and they consented not to raise any objection to his request for immediate consideration of the nomination. It is understood that the President will not issue a commission until Governor Hughes resigns as Governor.

The nomination of Governor Hughes was discussed at some length by the Judiciary Committee this morning. Some of the Democrats on the committee suggested that it ought to take the regular course of reference to a subcommittee, but did not press for such action. The committee was not influenced by the petition of the so-called anti-trust league, the only protest filed against the nomination. Both Republicans and Democrats on the committee were satisfied fully as to the qualifications of Mr. Hughes. It was intimated that the protest of the anti-trust league was made solely for political purposes, and was prompted by men who would like to see their talents for stirring up trouble exploited in the newspapers. There was some discussion as to the propriety of giving the protestants a hearing, but the committee decided not to dignify the protest even to that extent.

TRANSPLANTS MUSCLES

Dr. Lange Performs Delicate Operation on Child.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Baltimore, May 2.—Dr. Fritz Lange, the noted orthopedic surgeon of Munich, performed a remarkable operation this evening on a five-year-old girl suffering from infantile paralysis. The operation was performed in the amphitheatre of the old Maryland University in the presence of many Baltimore physicians and surgeons.

Dr. Lange worked with remarkable activity, removing the useless muscles from the inner leg and transplanting other muscles from the outer side, thus making both the inner and the outer muscles perform their proper functions. Where the muscles were too short tendons and ligaments of fine silk were employed.

GATES CUTS FREIGHT RATE

Charges Will Be Half to Texas, It Is Announced.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) El Paso, Tex., May 2.—By the completion of the Rock Island's new line from Memphis to Tucuman, N. M., and in connection with the operation of John Gates's line of steamers from New York to Texas City, Tex., the freight rate between New York and the Southwest is cut more than 50 per cent. This announcement is made by officials of the Rock Island and the El Paso & Southwestern railroads, who have already begun to solicit business in El Paso and through Arizona and New Mexico.

The new Rock Island line will begin operations on May 19, when the rates become effective. They will be 90 cents a hundred from New York to El Paso, as against \$1.84 at present. The Gates steamers, known as the Texas Steamship Line, will handle the freight from New York to Texas City for 25 cents a hundred.

CHARLES KATZ CONVICTED

First Degree Grand Larceny for \$110,000 Copper Stock Theft.

Charles Katz was convicted last night in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court of grand larceny in the first degree. He was indicted for complicity in the larceny of \$110,000 worth of Heinz copper stock, pledged as collateral for a \$50,000 loan through the Windsor Trust Company in August, 1909. He will be arraigned for sentence to-day. The penalty is from five to ten years in prison.

The jury had requested that the testimony of Richard S. Kaufman, a witness for the prosecution, be read, which was done. Kaufman is a financial broker whom Katz had done business with for several years, and who negotiated with the Windsor Trust Company for the use of their bond department as a clearing house for the loan. According to Kaufman's testimony, Katz took an active part in the preliminaries. The testimony of other witnesses proved that Katz had received \$10,000 as his share of the profits out of the deal, the stock having been sold for \$94,000. Clark, Persch, Walter L. Clark and Leonard J. Field are under indictment on the charge of balance being used to pay commissions and other expenses incidental to getting and selling the stock.

Katz is the second of the quintet to be placed on trial. The jury at the trial of Persch disagreed. The convicted man is thirty-eight years old, and lived with his wife and one child at No. 1361 Madison avenue. He is a son of Bernard Katz, the brewer, of Paterson, N. J.

FOR STATE INCOME TAX

Senator Hamilton Introduces Resolution at Albany.

Albany, May 2.—In a resolution introduced to-night, Senator Hamilton, of Chautauque County, one of the wealthiest men in the Legislature, proposed a state income tax, graduated according to the income. He hopes by this tax to avoid the necessity indicated by the special sub-committee of the appropriations committee of returning to a direct tax. The resolution provides for the appointment of a committee of two Senators and three Assemblymen "to investigate