

UNION SENDS PAY TO CAR STRIKERS

Fitzgerald Receives \$55,000 for Benefits—Denies Men Are Deserting.

C. F. U. LOCALS VOTE TO AID WALKOUT PLAN

Labor Chiefs, Still Hoping, Say Trades Here Will Act, Slowly but Surely.

With their ranks practically intact, the streetcar strikers yesterday entered upon the fourth week of their struggle with the Interborough and New York Railways Company.

The arrival of the strike money from the head office of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America was a welcome event.

During the day the committee appointed by the labor conference of greater New York and vicinity met to plan for the second convention, called for Monday, when an effort will be made to make the work suspension movement effective.

Bohm Still Hopeful.

That the movement is far from dead was the declaration of Ernest Bohm, secretary of the committee, who explained, because the sympathetic movement is new in New York and not understood by labor folk generally, the start was necessarily slow.

Delegates from the locals included in the Central Federated Union of Manhattan and the Bronx met in executive session at the Labor Temple, 283 East 84th Street, last evening, and unanimously endorsed all acts of the general strike committee of thirty-five members appointed Wednesday.

The recommendation of the general committee that representatives of all unions meet at 210 5th Street on Monday morning was adopted. Reports of the unions on their attitude toward a general strike will be made at the meeting.

It was announced that a monster benefit for the striking car men's families will be given next Wednesday evening at the Star Casino, Lexington Avenue and 107th Street, under the auspices of the International Actors' Union.

Fitzgerald Shows Drafts.

Mr. Fitzgerald had no comment to make on the movement. He was more concerned with published statements to the effect that his organization was falling to make good its promises to take care of the men on strike.

SIXTEEN HURT IN BRONX SURFACE CAR COLLISION

Woman's Skull Fractured—Motorman Disappears.

Sixteen persons were injured yesterday afternoon, when a Union Railway car crashed into the rear of another car at 171st Street and Third Avenue, The Bronx.

All the injured, except one, Mrs. Julia Rully, thirty-seven years old, 735 East 149th Street, were able to go home after being treated by ambulance physicians. Mrs. Rully was taken to the Fordham Hospital, where it was said she was in a serious condition from a fractured skull.

There were thirty passengers in the first car, which was discharging passengers when the crash occurred.

Police-Fire Game Off Again.

The strike situation not having improved sufficiently this week, the Fire and Police commissioners have agreed to postpone again the baseball game which was to be held on Sunday between teams representing the two departments.

Irregular roads, irregular loads—each gear and bearing prevented from wearing—by using DIXON'S GRAPHITE AUTOMOBILE LUBRICANTS

There is a perfect grease for every part of your car, which defies friction and keeps the car young.

"If We Strike, We Do," Says Sage of Brewery Men, Wiping His Lips

Just as Positive No Walkout Will Take Place if None Is Ordered, and Thus Ends Interview One Beer Glass Long.

Several things of importance were learned yesterday by a young man who previously had been writing neat paragraphs about new dumbbell exercises in the Y. M. C. A.

The greatest of the important bits of knowledge acquired was, unless you have something the brewery boys want to keep away from them. If they have something you want they are apt to become ferocious.

Kreutzer Hall is a large building whose ston and front porch are so tastefully decorated with empty beer kegs and splashes of wet sawdust that several of the brewery boys actually burst into tears upon seeing them and hurried back to their jobs.

Newspapers Not Welcome.

"Well, now, I'll tell you about this here strike," said the fatter man, "if we decide the boys oughta strike, the boys'll strike, an' if we decide the boys hadn't oughta strike, then they won't strike."

"I've only got carfare left," he murmured.

"Well, goodby," said the fatter man, "I always knowed you newspaper guys was cheap chaps. I hate 'em all, an' I hate them newspapers."

"If you got hold of any more nickels to-morrow," said the fat man, "come around an' I'll put you next to some of 'em of the brewery boys. I'll be sittin' right here."

120 WEST SHORE BOATMEN STRIKE

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\$5 a month raise all around, but compromised on a \$3 increase for deckhands and \$1 for all other union men.

"We gave Mr. Pollack a month to render his decision, and he in turn gave us his tentative promise that the increases we had compromised upon would become effective October 1.

"There was nothing left for us to do but to protest against such treatment by walking out. The company brought the strike upon itself, because it was too grasping to raise the pay of a majority of its men three cents a day."

Boats Left at Weehawken.

All of the company's eight ferries were abandoned at Weehawken. The first crew left the pier at 4 o'clock, and the last shortly after 5.

The situation was especially complicated by the fact that none other save the West Shore line of ferries plies between Manhattan and Weehawken.

The Harbor Boatmen's Union of New York is a branch of the International Seamen's Union of America, and holds an American Federation of Labor affiliation.

Richard Bennett's Home Sold.

The former residence of Richard Bennett, the actor, at Palisade, N. J., has been sold by George Howe to Robert S. Newcomb. It is one of the most valuable houses on the Palisades.

SURFACE TRAFFIC MAKES BIG GAIN

Lines in Manhattan and Bronx 8 Per Cent Below Normal, I. R. T. States.

POLICE SAY RAIN LESSENS TRAVEL

Night Service Increases, While Subway and "L" Cars Carry Crowds.

Traffic conditions in this city made a big gain toward normal yesterday. Practically every one concerned in the transportation of the public up and down and across town reported there was less congestion and more means of conveyance at hand than at any time since the street railway employees went out on strike, September 10.

A general estimate made by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of all traffic in Manhattan and The Bronx was that it was operating about 8 per cent below normal.

The Interborough's surface lines were running 75.64 normal yesterday, while the service of the Third and Second Avenue lines was running at 81 per cent normal.

Traffic policemen assigned to the congested centers of traffic declared that at no time since the traction strike started has there been such an expeditionary handling of crowds during the rush hours as yesterday.

Rain Halts Traffic Rush.

Many policemen expressed the opinion that the traffic yesterday was not a real test of the present efficacy of the transit situation. The rain that began at 2 P. M. and lasted until 10 P. M. was a relief, they said, for a falling off in the homebound crowds and had curtailed the shopping traffic.

Maher Sees Strike End.

"Our men are coming back in small groups each day," Mr. Maher said. "I believe that the strike is practically over, and they all will be back within a few days."

Since the beginning of the strike Maher has kept a chart showing the state of the service on the Third Avenue system each day. Basing the chart on the time, number of cars and number of men on each day's schedule, and reckoning the standard for each day under normal conditions as 100 per cent, the service for September 10 was only 12 per cent of what it should be.

Police on duty in the Bronx said yesterday that the strike, in many lines was as good, if not better, than it had been before the strike.

Instead of going home by trolley, workers who do not reach Queens before midnight are being compelled to patronize a makeshift motor bus service, whose minimum charge is 25 cents. These vehicles flock at the Queensboro Bridge, the Steinway tubes and the Fourth Street ferry, but their passengers are finding the sustained increase in carfare more than they care to pay.

Electric Bolt Kills Power House Manager

Found Dead in Forbidden High Tension Room at Bayside.

James Kelly, manager of the distributing section of the New York and Queens Electric Power Company, on Bell Avenue, Bayside, was found dead yesterday in the high tension room. It is believed that 6,600 volts passed through his body.

Hughes to Go Unanswered

Patrolman Hurt in Seventh Avenue Surface Car Accident.

CARS CRASH; MANY SHAKEN

Patrolman Hurt in Seventh Avenue Surface Car Accident.

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U. S. HUNTS FOR PLAGUE CARRIER

Health Officials Want to Find 'Zekiel, Accidental Farm Hand.

LEFT PARALYSIS IN JERSEY HAMLET

Twenty-six New Cases and 12 Deaths Yesterday's Record Here.

Twelve deaths from infantile paralysis—an increase of two over Thursday and seven over Wednesday—were reported in Greater New York yesterday. The same number of new cases reported on Wednesday and Thursday—twenty-six—developed yesterday.

The United States Public Health Service would like to find one 'Zekiel, a reamer of country roads and an accidental farm hand. If it finds him the history of 'Zekiel may find a place beside that of Typhoid Mary and other unwitting carriers of disease.

'Zekiel was the only human being who penetrated the quarantine established by Farmer Clark, of Patrick's Corners, N. J., soon after infantile paralysis was discovered in that state. Within two weeks after 'Zekiel began work on the Clark farm three of the five Clark children came down with infantile paralysis. The other two were not of the age usually affected and escaped.

Then Came 'Zekiel.

Then came 'Zekiel. He came at a time when potatoes were clamoring to be hilled up and weeded and beans and corn shrieked for the cultivator. 'Zekiel had a winning way about him, too. He added a silent voice to the vegetable chorus. He was hired, but on condition that he sleep in the barn and eat in the house only when the children were not at table.

When the paralysis came 'Zekiel faded out of the picture. In the harassed days that followed the doctor's first visit Clark failed to notice what became of his handy man.

Health Commissioner Emerson announced yesterday that 25,000 of the 40,000 pupils excluded from school because of the places picked for their vacations could now return. The others will be admitted on October 1. New York was the safest city in the country so far as epidemics were concerned. He declared, asserting that Boston, in proportion to population, suffered much more severely from the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Pennies for Crippled Children.

Twelve hundred pennies, the gift of 1,000 children of the vacation schools of old Tenny, St. Augustine's Chapel, St. Luke's Chapel, St. Mark's Chapel, St. Thomas's Chapel, Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church and Manor Church House, were received yesterday for the infantile paralysis crippled children fund of the National Special Aid Society.

Although the epidemic appears to be waning generally throughout New Jersey, Hackensack schools may not open on Monday as planned. There have been two deaths there since Wednesday, neither victim being ill more than twenty-four hours. Another case developed in Hackensack yesterday.

Deaths from infantile paralysis and 41 new cases of the disease in the state, not including New York City, were reported to the State Department of Health in the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. yesterday. This brought the total of deaths to 264 since the inception of the epidemic and the cases to 2,326.

The deaths were reported as follows: Street, Ulster County, two; Oneida, Madison County, Ulster, Oneida County, and Orange, one each.

New Cases—Borough of Manhattan.

Deaths—Borough of Manhattan.

New Cases—Borough of the Bronx.

Deaths—Borough of the Bronx.

New Cases—Borough of Brooklyn.

Deaths—Borough of Brooklyn.

New Cases—Borough of Queens.

Deaths—Borough of Queens.

Deaths—Borough of Richmond.

PLATTSBURG ROOKIES WIPED OUT IN BATTLE

"Enemy" Battalion Makes Gailant but Losing Charge.

Plattsburg, N. J., Sept. 29.—The 2d Battalion, 10th Training Regiment, was "annihilated" this morning, when it tried, under the command of Major Collins, an open order charge on the 1st Battalion of the same regiment, in a field artillery.

The "battle" took place on a large farm outside the village of Ellensburg, where the 1st Battalion, a company of engineers and the field artillery bivouacked last night, and early this morning dug a trench a quarter of a mile long and awaited the enemy, who were cycle scouts "discovered," had left the camp at Altona at daybreak.

The "enemy" advance guard was permitted to get within 500 feet of the trenches, the main body being about 1,900 feet away, when a terrific battle was opened on the guard by the main body. Not a man of the advance guard survived, the umpires declared, and the main body was thrown into confusion.

Poliomyelitis Kills Cashier, 28.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 29.—John Zimmerman, of Highland Park, twenty-six years old, assistant cashier of the Simplex Automobile Company, died in his home today of infantile paralysis. He was stricken on Monday. The funeral was held today.

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field, and 103 Forest Avenue, Ridge-wood.

Deaths—Borough of Queens.

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Monroe Clothes advertisement featuring a man in a suit and text: 'Monroe Clothes Make It Possible For Men To Dress Better For Less'.

Large advertisement for Monroe Clothes with text: 'YOU believe most stores want to give you a square deal, now don't you?' and 'Of course, to err is human, and a hasty decision is often regretted later.'