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Rail Men Will Fight to Keep Working Rules

Attitude of Brotherhoods on Proposed Strike To Be Made Clear in Official Statement Issued To-day

Walk-Out Is Improbable

Workers to Insist, However, on Retention of Conditions, Even if Pay Is Cut

CHICAGO, July 1.—Railroad labor, in in a statement to-morrow, will set forth its attitude toward the proposed general railroad strike. The consensus to-night is that the statement will oppose a strike, as the 1,500 leaders who have been discussing the matter for several days agree that no strike against the 12 per cent wage cut would succeed. If a strike should be ordered, they say, it would have to be to compel the continuation of the war-time agreements on working conditions.

The statement, it was said to-night, will deal chiefly with working rules, which are now recognized as the primary issue. Indications are that the rail unions are prepared to abide by the wage reduction order with little more than a formal protest, but they want assurance that working conditions will remain satisfactory.

Sees Period of Dissension

"I don't believe there will be a strike," said an officer of one of the Big Four brotherhoods to-night, "but there will be dissension until the roads meet us on working agreements. The men won't yield without a struggle what they have been years in gaining."

The mail chief's attention was called to the facts that, first, operation of the United States Railroad Labor Board order terminating national working agreements had been stayed for an indefinite period, and, second, the board recently ruled that the abrogation decision did not disturb agreements the brotherhoods have had with individual railways.

"I know," he replied, "but the Labor Board left the way open for railroads to petition for termination of their agreements with us on working rules. The board said it would consider petitions. And some of the roads already have served notice on train service employees that they are going to bring the issue before the Labor Board.

View of Board Uncertain

"We don't know the board will grant such petitions, but we don't know it won't. If it does, what then? Could we bring the railroads to agreement on a substitute set of rules that would satisfy us? We fear not, and we are therefore going to fight for the ones we have.

"These rules mean everything to the train service man. Without them, his seniority rights would be jeopardized and probably lost. He must have protection against this and other abuses."

Shops craftsmen, maintenance of way employees, oilers and stationery engineers, telegraphers and clerks seem to share the train-service men's apprehensions. Their representatives are all more concerned with working rules than wages, according to reports.

The claims of clerical employees of the Erie Railroad and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western for pay for time lost during an unauthorized strike of train and engine service employees of the roads, in April, 1920, was denied by the Railroad Labor Board in a decision made public to-day.

The board also denied a request by station and telegraph employees of the Wabash Railroad for an adjustment of inequalities in their rates of pay. The request of the employees involved an increase of .0534 cent an hour to all positions in the station and telegraphic service in addition to increases previously granted by the board.

Dentist Is Gas Victim; Aged Woman Also Is Asphyxiated

Dr. Joseph S. Carmichal, a dentist of 253 Bleecker Street, Brooklyn, was found dead from gas poisoning in his office yesterday. Gas was issuing from a leaking jet in the room where the body lay. Death was accidental.

Mrs. Bridget Gresham, eighty-four years old, of 564 Fifty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, was found dead in bed at her home yesterday morning by her son, Thomas Gresham. She had been in the habit of sleeping with the gas burning in her room. The police say that the gas was blown out by a draft during the night.

Held as Husband's Murderer; Heard Quarrel, Says Daughter

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 3.—Soon after the mutilated body of Frank Farina had been found in a field on the outskirts of this city early to-day his wife, Catherine, was arrested on a charge of murder. Their fourteen-year-old daughter, Virgentia, told the authorities that her parents quarreled last night and later left the house.

Mrs. Farina made no statement. Her husband apparently had been killed with an ax.

Government House of Peru Partly Burned, With Records

LIMA, Peru, July 3.—Fire was discovered in the Government House this afternoon and before it could be brought under control virtually the entire northwest wing was destroyed with its contents, including official records. The fire is said to have originated in one of the Presidential reception rooms.

President Leguia, who was attending the races, returned as soon as word was brought him, to find the entire Presidential suite, which had been newly fitted up for the forthcoming centennial ceremonies, a mass of flames.

Stagnation of Port Is Laid to Ancient Charter

Must Scrap Legal Mechanism if City's Trade Is To Be Expanded, Says Dock Commissioner's Report

Large Revenue Increase

Appointment of a Traffic Adviser and Building of Airplane Landings Urged

An antiquated charter, almost binding the hands of the Dock Commissioner in regard to any real program of construction, has in the past been responsible for the partial stagnation of New York's port facilities, according to Murray Hulbert in the annual report of the Dock Department for 1920, submitted to Mayor Hylan Saturday. Only through extraordinary efforts has the city been able to keep pace with some of the modernized dock needs, says the Commissioner.

In this respect Commissioner Hulbert says:

"If we are to modernize the port, it is not merely necessary to adopt a new plan for longer and wider piers with wider intervening slips and rail facilities and supporting warehouses more conveniently located and proper mechanical appliances and labor-aiding devices, but the legal mechanism must be scrapped and modern provision substituted in the city charter to afford greater flexibility in dealing with present-day as well as future problems."

The Commissioner pointed out that only the recent passage of the Lyncn bill has permitted the construction of warehouses on the marginal streets along the city docks, and these are now being built in connection with adequate railway yards between Tompkinsville and Clifton, in the Staten Island dock development project.

Revenues Show Increase

The Commissioner calls attention to the fact that only a few days ago the Dock Department celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and says that more has actually been accomplished during the present administration than the combined efforts of all preceding administrations. He presents facts and figures in support of this assertion. The Commissioner says that in 1917 the total income of the Dock Department, exclusive of the ferries, was $5,683,782. The increase during 1918 over 1917 was $636,702; the increase in 1919 over 1918 was $563,172; the increase in 1920 over 1919 was $164,181, or a total of 24 per cent over the preceding administration.

The Commissioner further says that when the improvements now under way are completed the revenues of the Dock Department will reach $10,000,000 per annum, or an approximate increase of 100 per cent since he took office. He said that while the improvements under construction will increase the available wharfage by 26 per cent, the contemplated improvements in Jamaica Bay, Flushing Bay and Gravesend Bay will add more than 100 per cent to the wharfage created in the last fifty years and that the proposed tunnel from Staten Island to Brooklyn under the Narrows will afford all of this wharfage direct rail-head connection with all the railroads entering the Port of New York.

West Side Plan Discussed

Concrete suggestions are made in the report with a view to settling the vexation West Side plan. This plan already has been considered by the New York and New Jersey joint commission, along the lines suggested by Commissioner Hulbert.

"Under the plan," the Commissioner says, "New York Central freight would follow the main passenger route from Spuyten Duyvil down the east bank of the Harlem River to a point near Mott Haven, whence a line would be built to a proposed yard in the vicinity of the East River accessible to the New York Connecting Railroad as well as to the New York Central. From this yard would lead a subway under First Avenue, Manhattan, which would extend south to about Thirty-fourth Street. Underground laterals would cross Manhattan to the Sixtieth Street and Thirty-third Street yards of the New York Central and a north and south subway would be built on the West Side south to Fifty-ninth Street. The entire West Side surface system would then be removed from Spuyten Duyvil south, with the exception of the Sixtieth and Thirty-third Street yards. That part of the plan calling for the bringing of New York Central freight down the east bank of the Harlem River to an East River yard and removal of the New York Central tracks from Riverside Park has been incorporated in the expanded automatic electric system recommended."

Criticizes New Jersey Opponent

Commissioner Hulbert criticizes the opposition, as he says, of New Jersey to the modernizing of the North River water front in Manhattan, and alleges that only New Jersey was against the 100-foot extensions on the Chelsea piers.

"While the evidence submitted at the hearing before the New York Harbor Line Board, appointed by the Secretary of War," says the Commissioner, "established the fact that the maintenance of these temporary extensions in no way interfered with navigation, the application was opposed vigorously and only by the New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation, which, however, was quite willing that the extension should be granted upon condition that a similar extension be permitted on the New Jersey side of the river. This opposition at a time when an effort is being made for effective cooperation between the two states through the creation of a unified port district does not augur for port amity."

In the report, Commissioner Hulbert warns the city authorities of efforts to wean from New York Harbor its great shipping supremacy and he portrays the moves made by other ports to retain shipping business built up as a war emergency. Among the important needs to keep apace with the times, he says, are the appointment of a traffic adviser and the construction of a series of landings for airplanes on the docks along the water front.

Would Limit Wharfage Charges

In regard to dock leases, the report recommends that tenants should be permitted to charge no more wharfage than is derived by the city from public wharfage.

Oil pollution of the harbor and the danger of disastrous water-front fires are a constantly increasing menace, according to the report, and there is need of coöperative action between the municipal and the Federal authorities to safeguard the harbor and docks. Commissioner Hulbert declares that he is working out feasible regulations to prevent oil discharges from vessels and factories and stringent punishment for the violators.

The Commissioner says that he believes after the contemplated improvements in Jamaica, Flushing and Gravesend bays, and other dock improvements under way, are completed, the piers on the North River above Canal Street will be used principally for the accommodation of passenger steamers and below Canal Street very largely for fruit and produce.

The Week in Business

With Holidays Out of the Way Trade Turns to Preparations for New Season; Mid-Summer Dullness Continues

WITH the holidays out of the way, the wholesale trades will turn more actively to preparations for opening new lines and tests will be made to gauge the sentiment among buyers. As soon as it is certain that interest in new lines is sufficient to start orders manufacturers and selling agents will be ready to display their wares.

In the mean time summer dullness is becoming more manifest in retail as well as in wholesale business. Buying at retail for holiday needs was in large volume late last week, especially where prices were attractive, and many large department stores did exceptionally well in summer materials. But it is hardly expected that the demand will continue through this month, and special sales will probably be put on the program to tempt buyers.

In general the past month has marked a slow but steady improvement in business. Except for steel and some other similar industries in which buyers seem to feel that readjustment has not been completed, the trend was toward continued recovery. The woolen and worsted industry made further progress, and the silk trade enjoyed a good month, despite the reaction in the last week when buyers suddenly withdrew from the market after the rise in prices following increased demand. Cotton goods moved fairly well, considering the uncertainties resulting from price instability of the raw material. Print cloths and yarns were virtually at their lowest level late in the month, but for the most part the trade was not disposed to place commitments. It was generally believed that lower prices for raw cotton warranted downward revisions of some finished materials.

Progress towards a solution of the South American trade jumble was made by the committee named by the Merchants' Association to formulate plans for salvaging American goods in South American ports which for various reasons clogged the markets. Actual steps toward disposing of these goods through a corporation backed by interested exporters were taken, and it was confidently believed that the action would pave the way toward reviving business in that quarter at no distant date.

Business reviews by several Federal Reserve banks made public during the week indicated that the slow progress noted in business circles in the East was not uncommon throughout the country. Although conditions changed little during the month, they did not become worse, and the situation in agricultural districts held out hope for strong recoveries after the harvest of indicated bountiful crops this autumn.

Cottons

Only fair activity was evident last week in the cotton goods trade. Although the recently named levels of prices on print cloths were firm, buyers apparently believe the prices not low enough, demanding one-eighth cent lower quotations on a number of constructions. Checked ginghams enjoyed a strong demand from jobbers. Organdies in white and helio were also wanted. Printed voiles were bought by jobbers, wherever cheap lots were available.

A record business in cotton goods was done this year by a large dry goods house, according to the buyer. Many orders were received for check ginghams and dotted swisses.

Silks

A steady demand persisted last week in the market for silk. Except in a few articles of which a shortage was felt buying was of a conservative character. The sale of white silks was stimulated to some extent by the hot weather experienced during the week, according to reports from retailers.

White Canton crêpe continued to enjoy a strong demand. The wholesale field, according to a large buyer, was void of the desired fabrics, such as white crêpe de Chine. Ribbon houses reported an increased demand for narrow ribbons. A shortage of nearly all classes of silk for spot delivery is anticipated in the early fall by a leading silk man. This scarcity will be brought about by underproduction, he believed, due to the failure of buyers to place sufficient orders to cover the full fall season.

Woolens

Last week was one of those in-between-season periods in the woolen market. Trading was quiet. All of the large operators already have placed their orders to cover the fall season. Most of the small dealers have not yet anticipated their wants for the coming season. It is said to be their custom to wait until the fall season is here, at which time they enter the market for goods for spot delivery. A good season is anticipated in the fall.

The consensus of opinion last week was that the trend to the woolen and worsted goods market will be to lower levels. The decline, however, it is believed, will be gradual rather than precipitous.

Furs

Dullness prevailed in the fur market last week. No sizable orders were reported. Buyers for several leading department stores in the country are said to have left the local fur market in the last few days. Large quantities of merchandise were bought by these representatives, and it is believed that their houses have now purchased all the goods they need.

Apparel

A resolution was passed last week by the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association recommending that its members hold off the preparation of new lines for the fall season until July 15. The demand for silk cloth, notions and patterns is larger this year than last and indicates that more women are making their own clothes, according to the report for May of the Second Federal Reserve District.

Mills making fabrics for women's wear trade were quiet last week. Clothing retailers were conservative in ordering and the primary market is expecting a good reorder business from cutters when the retailers begin to operate on a larger scale. The lower prices which may be made in the fall are expected to give added impetus to buying.

Jewelry

New price lists, disclosing substantial reductions on sterling silver hollow ware, flatware and novelties, and silver-plated hollow ware, silver-plated toilet ware and novelties, were issued last week by several silverware companies. Barring unforeseen emergencies, the new prices will remain unchanged until December 31, when another price list will be issued. Silverware retailers reported sales in June equal to sales in May, which is considered a good month in the trade.

Jewelry retailers estimated sales in June on par with the volume in May. Representatives of several wholesale jewelers started on the road with new samples for the fall trade. The majority of salesmen, however, are expected to start shortly. Retailers, wholesalers and jobbers continued to buy in great restraint.

Leather

The holiday apparently exercised some adverse influence over the leather market last week. The trend to trading since the beginning of the week, was downward. In the shoe division attention was focussed on the style shows to be held this week. A revival of buying is anticipated after the close of the shows, which are being held to discuss the probable trend for the next season.

The demand for black patent leather and black kid continued strong, and the opinion was expressed that these grades are in for a long run. In fancy leather beltings white again held sway. Prices on the better grades of leather held firm, although prices on offerings of other standards were lower.

Judgments Filed

In New York County

The following judgments were filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

Ash Conveying and Products Corp.—Richardson Press	$1,015.90
Aronowitz, Moses—C. Rosenbaum	151.35
Baierlein, Harry J.—A. Yazac	850.94
Boynton, Frank L.—S. B. Hubbell	2,515.00
Blakeely, Mabel F.—A. R. Gross	540.20
Candello, Joe—I. Gross	108.20
Cohen, Jacob, and Anna Polowan—Meiser Bros., Inc	985.96
Campbell, Walter G.—F. H. Robinson	1,111.60
Durlan, Eugene—J. F. Oberle	250.20
Drummond, Louis E. A.—V. M. S. Drummond	964.40
David Record Library Corp.—G. P. Kerr	1,523.22
Friedman, Harry and Rebecca Friedman—G. E. Wilson	223.36
Fortunoff, Hyman—National Cash Register Co	181.46
General Commercial Co., Ltd., of U. S.—Jacho Products Corp	822.40
Goetz, E. Ray—J. M. Gidding & Co	278.20
Herter, Otto J.—E. D. Leonhard	642.05
Jacquelin, Charles L.—L. Hollander	126.30
Kendal, Martha—J. M. Oppenheim	20,738.70
Kalker, Bernard—Great Neck Garage and Repair Co., Inc	808.11
Lane, Frank (Frank Lane Co.)—J. Ginolino	4,115.10
Molenaor, Martin Montrose, and Wilfred Molenaor—P. Vanderlehr	105.00
Medal, Joseph—A. H. Barashick	667.25
McCabe, Patrick or Robert McCabe and New Amsterdam Casualty Co.—People of the State of New York	3,000.00
Michael Sirowitz & Co., Inc.—H. Sirowitz	1,000.79
Morey, J. H.—Shafer & Rice, Inc	123.97
Mendel, Herbert S.—Grolier Society of London	125.10
Richter & Stepnitz Corp.—W. Bauer	329.05
Segal, Irving M.—Prospect Sales Co., Inc	221.45
Steibel, Samuel J., jr.—Hotel Astor, Inc	270.10
Self, William B. and Sydney B. (William B. Self & Co.)—Durable Manufacturing Co	525.60
Tullman, David, and Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York—People of the State of New York	1,500.00
Trevor, Norman—Peerless Rental Service	144.94
Winn, Herbert—M. Ajlor et al	364.04
Yorke Warehouse and Storage Co., Inc.—Pigot-Sayre Co	248.70

In Bronx County

The first name is that of the debtor:

Farum, Louis, and Louis Garelick—M Mofenson	$225.72
Franklin, H R—W H Hawkins	384.25
Gray, Chas—N Y Telephone Co	1,018.74
Hart, Bertha—K H Spitz	30.02
Krug, Geo and Hilton (Dudley-Lyle, Inc)—Metropolitan Credit Corporation	1,250.00
Lowenstein, Milton—M Lowenstein	2,026.58
Moini, Charles—T C Wood	286.60

Satisfied Judgments

In New York County

Curran, Peter—J G Wallach; Mar 3, 1916	$8,540.48
Mazer, Philip—H Shear; Jan 7, 1921	588.87
Smokeless Fuel Co—N Y Central R R; June 23, 1921	6,436.14

Leather Continues Dull

Trading in leather yesterday displayed a tendency to sag. Although it is apparent that more attention is being paid to future wants, shoe manufacturers continue to buy in great restraint. Little shading of prices is being done by tanners, many of whom are confident that after the coming holiday the trade will witness an increased buying power.

Attractive Private Dwellings On East and West Sides Sold

Brown-Wheelock Company, Inc., sold the houses 120 East Eightieth Street for Mrs. Morgan Dix to Oliver James, and 114 East Eightieth Street for Louis Yankauer to Mrs. C. W. Guthridge, a daughter of Mrs. Nadleman. Both houses are three-story and basement, 18.4x102 each.

John Finch sold the two three-story dwellings, 136-138 East Nineteenth Street, 24x100 each, known as the Block Beautiful, as executor for the Antoinette Finck Estate to the New York Probation and Protective Association. Mr. Finch also sold the two four-story dwellings situated 138-140 East Thirtieth Street, for Martha V. Albertson, Mary Vorhees and Alice V. Quinan.

Duff & Conger, Inc., sold for Ward B. Chamberlin to Dr. Frank Shapiro the 20-foot three-story and basement dwelling at 1302 Madison Avenue.

Goodwin & Goodwin sold for Jane L. Ardway to Dr. Nathan B. Strong the four-story and basement dwelling at 120 West 121st Street, 20x100.11.

James H. Cruikshank purchased from Thomas Scholas 321 West 137th Street, a three-story dwelling, 15x100, through Harry Sugarman.

Trading in Loft Buildings Lively on the West Side

John Finch sold 55 Great Jones Street, a seven-story loft, 27x100, for Charles A. Moran, trustee, to the Hollywood Paper Company.

John H. Treljen sold to the Rotank Realty Company the six-story loft, 51x100, at 413-415 West Broadway.

Simon and Anna Blum sold to Katie Frost 172½ Canal Street, a three-story building, 15.11x50.

Mary S. Mann sold to Mary A. Buckley 150 West Fifty-sixth Street, a three-story garage, 25x73.8xirregular.

Owners of Martha Washington Hotel Buy Adjoining Property

William and Julius Manger, who last year purchased control of the Martha Washington Hotel, at 29 East Twenty-ninth Street, have now bought from the Smallwich Realty Company, through George Day, the adjoining three-story building at 35 East Twenty-ninth Street, 21.4x98.9. It was acquired by the selling company a year ago and was held at $50,000. The Martha Washington fronts 75 feet on each thoroughfare, running through the block for a distance of 197.6 feet. With the latest purchase the Manger holdings have been increased to 96.4 feet on Twenty-ninth Street.

Interest in Worsted Serges

Increased interest is being centered on the production and consumption of men's fine worsted serges and some of the other high quality American staples, whose production had not reached normal dimensions for some time, according to manufacturers. A season of economy on the part of consumers and close retail prices are some of the opinions advanced in the trade.

Real Estate News

Present Cost Of Brick Not Likely to Drop

1921 Low Prices Believed To Be Reached and Passed for Material Owing to War-Time Prices for Coal

With brick manufacturers forced to pay war-time prices for coal and predicting that the 1921 low brick price has been reached and passed, building material dealers cutting the price of Portland cement to consumers 20 cents a barrel and with metal prices slipping, the second half of the building year begins without much stability, says the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

Hollow tile prices have been reduced and so has the dealer quotation to the consumer on neat wall cement, which has been lowered by $1 a ton. On the other hand, lumber prices, as far as the run of the market is concerned, seem to be more uniform.

Indeed, this material, together with glass, certain finishing material like white tile, marble, some oils and certain other building commodities that have been in competition with foreign products of similar nature, may be expected to attain to more stable market behavior under the new tariff schedules.

Common brick was selling in the wholesale market at the week end at $15 for the best grades. Here and there it was reported by some of the dealers that they had been able to purchase "run-of-market" brick at $14, but not every one was able to obtain this material at the low price.

Manufacturers say they are obliged to pay war-time prices for coal with which to burn the brick they are now manufacturing. This is ascribed as their reason for believing that those who are holding off brick purchases in the hope that when the 1921 brick begins to arrive in any quantity they will be offered at prices below $14 to $15 wholesale will be disappointed.

Demand for Brick

Brick buying at the week end was active enough to warrant a price of at least $15.50 a thousand wholesale for the best grades of brick, especially since production and towage costs have not shrunk as in other lines.

If past performances in building construction may be depended upon and the rate of development in building material movement continues, the next few months should offer the building trades of New York a much larger volume of business than a similar period prior to the present offered.

Wholesale buying seems to point to this conclusion in all departments excepting lumber, which has been rather overstocked and has been moving slowly until the last thirty days or so. There are evidences to be found in current inquiry to show that railroad purchasing is soon to be resumed on a moderate scale.

Speculative building construction awaits wage cuts and a further shading in building materials, which have dropped since last year's peak about 30 per cent, counting the latest price cuts. Brooklyn, however, is showing a turnaway from a policy of procrastination so far as individual home building is concerned. While the professional speculative builder is frankly holding back for further meager price cuts, the individual builder is now satisfied that with all the pressure applied upon manufacturers and distributers alike any further price cuts if made would hardly warrant waiting for, in view of the lateness of the building season and the probability that any excessive demand would quickly result in a readjustment upward of prices.

Little Call for Metal

Metal price reductions are due to scarcity of orders. Mill operations continue to be at low level and more mills were scheduled to close the first of this month. Prices are weak, even at the reduced figures now being quoted on steel sheets. Many mills have not been soliciting business except for material they could ship before July 1, or that can be delayed until mill operations are resumed. Further price adjustments are expected in this department.

The price cuts in Portland and neat wall cement that are reported in this week's lists are not manufactured reductions, but are due to the eagerness of the dealers to win what business is just now coming out in this market. In the prepared roofing department manufacturers announced that new price schedules issued on June 13 were subject to a further revision downward, effective as of June 29.

Investors Purchase Flats In Upper Manhattan

Van Nydeck Apartments, in East 90th Street Near Madison Avenue, Sold

The Van Nydeck apartments, two six-story elevator houses at 62-64 East Ninetieth Street, 76.8x100.8, have been sold by the Systematic Building Company to the An Mi Realty Company, representing Henry W. Gennench. They were sold subject to a mortgage of $75,000 and are situated east of Madison Avenue.

The seven-story elevator apartment, 28x100.10, at 369 West 116th Street has been sold by the 369 West 116th Street, Inc., to Sophia Schneider.

Henry Machson purchased from the 586 West 178th Street Corporation the five-story apartment building, on plot 75x94.11, at 586 West 178th Street, adjoining the southwest corner of Audubon Avenue.

John Finch sold the six-story apartment 307 East Ninety-fifth Street, 37.6x100.8, for Dr. M. Canick and Max Podolsky, and the four-story flat 518 East Eighty-second Street, for Edward McCormack.

The S. H. Raphael Company, Inc., sold for Rosenfeld Brothers the two five-story flats at 232-234 West 121st Street.

Sisca & Palladino sold for Louisa G. Alexander to Augustino Battipaglia 334 East 115th Street, a four story tenement with stores, 25x100.

Josephine Goldsmith sold to Betty Futterman 2746-2748 Eighth Avenue, southeast corner of 146th Street, a six-story store flat, 40x100.

Charles J. F. Bohlen and Frederick Benzer sold for the estate of Anna M. Fronmuller the three five-story tenements at the northwest corner of Seventh Street and Avenue A, being known as 111-113 Avenue A and 131-133 East Seventh Street.

Charles Wynne and Louis H. Low, operators, purchased from the Macy estate the five-story apartment at 131 West 133rd Street, having three five-room apartments on a floor, on plot 34x100.

30-Family Bronx House Sold

Samuel Marion and M. A. Vogel sold the thirty-family apartment at 1707 Nelson Avenue, 75x100, to Louis Bregman.

David L. Woodall sold for John F. Couch, attorney for William E. Murphy, the three business buildings at 410-414 Tremont Avenue.

Harriet Beckman sold to Robert H. Bergman, 2287 Loring Place, a two and one-half story dwelling on plot 67.1x100x irregular.

Business Building for Bronx

J. Clarence Davies sold to Louis Wiernik the lot 25x85 at the northeast corner of 165th Street and Washington Avenue, upon which the purchaser will erect a two-story business building.

Joseph J. Greenbaum sold to Shirenson Realty Corporation the vacant plot 100x88x irregular, at the northeast corner of 197th Street and Valentine Avenue.

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SIXTY-NINE-ACRE fruit farm, six-room house, barn and outbuildings, on macadam road; sacrifice; $8,750; terms. G. Sprague, Ramsey, N. J.

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REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

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$10 secures a $100 Lot
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NO. 5—FOR TEA ROOM OR BOARDING HOUSE, 1½ acres, Colonial house, 14 rooms, 3 baths, all impts.; garage, 2 cars; 2 additional buildings. Possession can be given on short notice. Price $25,000, terms.

NO. 12—ORIENTA POINT, BEAUTIFUL PLOTS, 75x100; near homes from $50,000 to $500,000; with views of Long Island Sound. From $2,500 up. Will help finance your home.

NO. 6—LARCHMONT GARDEN, attractive, cozy, 7 rooms and bath, all impts.; near station and trolley; high ground; ideal in every respect. Price $16,500, terms. Old remodelled Colonial home.

NO. 10—9 ROOMS, BATH, all up-to-date impts., ample closet room; garage for 2 cars, heated, 19 varieties of fruits, fine lawns, well shaded; plot 100x200. Price $22,000, terms.

NO. 7—ENGLISH COLONIAL, 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, separate maids' entrance; garage attached to house; near station and trolley; corner plot, 70x100. Price $18,500, terms.

NO. 11—ATTRACTIVE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, 2 baths, all modern impts.; fine location; corner plot, 75x112; shade and lawn; garage attached. This is a very good buy at $17,500, terms.

NO. 8—A WELL BUILT HOME, 10 rooms, bath, large and airy, every room flooded with sunshine; excellent location; accessible to station and trolley; high grounds, 50x100. $15,000, terms.

NO. 9—EXCELLENT OFFER. 8 rooms, large and airy, 2 baths, all impts., ample closets; private street; fine shade and lawn; garage; plot 75x100. Price $9,000, terms.

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COMMUTING, $7.80 PER MONTH. TIME TO GRAND CENTRAL, 35 MINS.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE; 125x100; $30,000.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1-CAR GARAGE; 75x100; $17,500.

7 ROOMS, 1 BATH, 1-CAR GARAGE; 50x100; $16,500.

6 ROOMS, 1 BATH; 55x100; $15,500.

6 ROOMS, 1 BATH; 50x100; $14,000.

THESE HOMES ARE 3 TO 6 MINUTES' WALK FROM STATION.

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CLASS LESSONS 10c
We guarantee to teach you to dance all the latest modern dances quickly and correctly.
10 LESSONS $8
PRIVATE LESSONS WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SURROGATES' NOTICES

MAXWELL, ELIZABETH M.—IN PURSUANCE of an order of Honorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elizabeth M. Maxwell, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place of transacting business at the office of Frederick William Kobbe, his attorney, at No. 49 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the 25th day of September, 1921, next.

Dated, New York, the 18th day of March, 1921.

ARTHUR H. MASTEN, Executor.
FREDERICK WILLIAM KOBBE, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 49 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, SUPERVISING Architect's Office, Washington, D. C., June 14, 1921.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., July 11, 1921, for the mechanical equipment of the Junior Medical Officers' Quarters, at the United States Marine Hospital, New York, N. Y. (Stapleton), in accordance with drawings and specifications, copies of which may be obtained from the Supervising Chief Engineer, Room No. 731, United States Custom House, New York, N. Y., or at this office, in the discretion of the Supervising Architect. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST, FOUND AND REWARD

LOST—On Wednesday, June 29, at the matinee of the Ziegfeld Follies, a two skin sable scarf. Liberal reward. Mrs. J. Shields, Hotel Vanderbilt, Apt. 1128, or Phone Northport 96.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

West Side

90TH ST., 311 WEST—Newly renovated, large, small rooms; $10 up; select; references.

BOARDERS WANTED

BOARDERS wanted on farm in Catskills, $15 weekly. H. O. Rodde, East Meredith, N. Y.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Miscellaneous

GIRLS AND WOMEN

If you want to succeed you must produce. We want PRODUCERS, and to these we are willing to PAY.

You can work for us Full Time or Part Time (not less than 5 hours a day).

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY
Employment Office,
153 East 42nd Street,
2nd Floor,
New York City.

TEACHER, resourceful personality, vacation at summer resort; good salary; transportation and bonus. N. T., Box 168, Station F, Manhattan.

HELP WANTED MALE

VACATION POSITION—College student or teacher; liberal salary; excellent experience; permanency possible. A. T., Box 168, Station F, Manhattan.

FOREMAN in mill wanted, manufacturing building trim and store fixtures, employing twenty-five men, near Troy and Albany, N. Y.; must be a practical man, fully familiar with care and kiln drying of lumber, gluing, laying out work, etc.; good salary and steady position for right man; state experience; give references, age and salary expected. Apply to D 437, Tribune.

Automobile Instruction

REPAIRING, driving taught short time; license guaranteed; ladies' classes; also Ford lessons. American Auto School, 728 Lexington av.

Instruction

MEN wanted to operate moving picture machines in theaters; we teach you 4 days or evenings. American Theater Building, 644 8th av. (42d). Bryant 1513.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

Chambermaids

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS; very neat, competent, conscientious Irish girl; small family; highly recommended; $60. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st.

CHAMBERMAID — With care growing child; neat, nice, young English girl; excellent references; $55. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st.

CHAMBERMAID-MAID — Can sew; tall, neat, nice appearing; Irish, Protestant; excellent references; $65. Mrs. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st.

Cooks

COOK (Swedish); first class; exceptionally competent; splendid references; city or near; $90. Mrs. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st.

COOK—Neat, nice woman; good cook; desires small family; suburbs; excellent references; $60. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st.

COOK (Hungarian); very neat; splendid cook, manager; nice girl, twelve; excellent references; $75. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st.

Day Workers

DAY'S WORKER; very fine laundress; excellent cleaner; neat, competent, responsible; good woman; $4.10. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st.

General Houseworkers, Etc.

HOUSEWORKER; neat, capable, conscientious; excellent references; small adult family; $65. Mrs. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st. Vanderbilt 9053.

Governesses, Etc.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, Canadian, speaking French; young, cultured, highly educated; very desirable; $75. Mrs. Mason's Agency, 18 West 43d st.