

NO GENERAL STRIKE IN BUILDING TRADES

Officials of Allied Unions and Their Employers Join in Denial of Trouble.

PAINTERS BACK AT WORK

Agreement Also Reached by Many Plumbers and Van Drivers After Walkout.

It was stated positively yesterday by officials of both the New York Building Trades Council and the Building Trades Employers' Association that there will be no general strike in the building trades, and that there had been nothing in the local labor situation during the last few days which would tend toward forcing such a development.

Samuel B. Donnelly, secretary of the employers' association, was equally emphatic. "There is absolutely no ground for this talk of a general strike which will paralyze the building industry," he said. "We have an agreement with the Trades Council covering all unions that are members of that council. That means practically all the building trades unions. We have a separate agreement with the bricklayers' union. These agreements cover the year 1920."

Painters' Strike Ends.

The striking painters, 12,000 of whom, according to their officials, returned to work yesterday under a new wage scale of \$10 a day instead of \$9 they have been receiving, are not affiliated with the Building Trades Council. Their union left the council last January because it differed with other unions over the number of hours work a week to be settled upon in its agreement with the employers' association.

According to the employers' association none of the big firms had accepted the terms of the painters, and none of these firms has taken any of the painters back. Philip Zausen, secretary of District Council No. 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, declared, however, that two-thirds of the employers had capitulated. "The Master Painters Association," he said, "is trying to make it appear that its members have not compromised with us, when the fact is that many of them have signed."

Striking plumbers and van drivers, the employers' association and the trades council, are another out-and-out organization. Walter J. Kelly, national secretary-treasurer of the body, which is called the Brotherhood of Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Helpers, said yesterday that 300 out of 1,000 employers had signed an agreement calling for \$9 a day and a forty-four-hour week. This is a wage scale which already obtains in the van drivers' organization, which is affiliated with the Building Trades Council.

Many Van Drivers Still Out.

Developments in the moving van strike included the announcement by J. J. McKenna, business agent of the Van Teamsters Union, that a general settlement with independent van owners had been effected, with a consequent wage increase for 1,800 strikers. There are still 2,500 men on strike against the Van Owners Association, McKenna said. The Van Owners Association issued a statement in which it was declared that the organization had increased its strength since the strike started, with the application of members of twenty owners not heretofore affiliated with the association. The association asserts that before the strike it did 80 per cent of the city's "high class moving work." Only ten firms, and those small, have recognized the men's demands, it was stated.

Nearly 1,000 van drivers picketed west yesterday. Although all of the strikers in various parts of the city. In several instances drivers and helpers were roughly handled. One of the victims of the strike was Magistrate Frederic E. House of 14th Street, whose furniture was left partly loaded on a van and partly on the sidewalk when the drivers quit work while they were transporting his goods. The furniture remained on the sidewalk all Thursday night.

SING SING VETERANS TO GUARD DEAD LINE

Retired Keepers Going on Duty in Wall Street District.

Martin J. Deely and Frederick Dornier, who have met 20,000 criminals during their twenty-eight years as attendants at Sing Sing, are going to help guard the financial district and shed away crooks from below the police "dead line." A dozen bankers and brokers, it was learned yesterday, are going to be willing to bid night for the services of the two, whose retirement from Sing Sing has just been announced.

Both men have excellent memories for faces, having been trained to remember every criminal they ever saw in Sing Sing. Deely will go to work at once with a big brokerage house and in two weeks Dornier will begin his duties with a bank.

The attendants at Sing Sing yesterday presented a diamond ring to Deely. Members of the Mutual Welfare League gave a set of silverware to him. Father William E. Cashin, the prison chaplain, and Major Lewis E. Lewis, the warden, made speeches praising the veteran attendants.

POLICE FIELD DAYS NETTED \$390,000

Fund Records of Last Two Years Are Beaten.

The two police field days at Gravesend Bay brought into the Police Department pension fund \$390,000 in cash to date, and John Daily, Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner, announced yesterday that the amount will run to \$420,000 when all the returns are in.

GRANULATED SUGAR CUT ANOTHER CENT

Federal Refining Company Goes Below 15 Cents.

A reduction of 1 cent a pound in sugar was announced yesterday by the Federal Sugar Refining Company. The statement said that this reduction makes its price for fine granulated sugar "15 cents a pound, less one cent."

No change in the list price of Arbuckle Bros. sugar offerings was noted, but on Thursday limited amounts of fine granulated sugar were being offered at 15 cents a pound.

The announcement by the Federal Sugar Refining Company had the effect of bringing prices for refined sugar nearly to the rate at which "second hands" or speculators' stocks have been selling.

CREW OF DISABLED SUBMARINE RESCUED

Continued from First Page.

Remained at the key of the Alanthus all through the night, sending messages at intervals telling of the progress in the rescue of the imprisoned seamen.

Continued Work of Rescue.

Chief Engineer Grace took command of the rescue work, and with the aid of the seamen from the General Goethals he completed the stage that had been begun. Two or three other ships had come up by this time, attracted by the wireless messages sent out by the Goethals and several offered electric and acetylene torches for use in cutting holes in the steel plates of the submerged submarine. These offers were refused by Grace, who feared the effect of the torches and drills on the gas that had accumulated inside the shell of the submarine. It developed later that either the electric drills or the acetylene torch had been used, the submarine would have been blown to bits, and the Goethals and Alanthus probably wrecked also by the shock of the explosion.

All this time the crew of the Alanthus had been pumping air into the submarine through an ordinary water pump which they had rigged up to connect with the air originally cut in the submarine's stern.

The amount of air sent in by this method was negligible, but it had a tremendous effect on the men in the imprisoned men. Time after time, as the pumps slipped by and still they were confined below the surface of the sea with their heads and feet in the water, they would suddenly cheer them with the noise of hammering, and the chief engineer, there came up from the depths this appeal:

"For God's sake, keep the pump working. And the pump was kept working for hours at a time, and the imprisoned men took heart from the steady swish and hum of it. Occasionally the rubber tubing of the pump would slip from the hole and a small hole would form in the submarine, through which the fresh air from the Alanthus pumped clear, fresh air took the place of the foul air and the throats of the submarine's crew and officers.

Engineer Operated Drill.

There was room for but one man to work at the task, and although all of the seamen and officers on the stage wanted to relieve him Grace operated the little drill throughout all the long hours. The sea was calm and smooth as a sheet of glass, a full moon blazed from the heavens, and for four hours there was no sound but the rattling of the drill and an occasional hoarse appeal for haste from the interior of the submarine.

It seemed to everybody that it was hours before the hole was drilled through the hard steel. Engineer Grace drew the drill out and began on another and then another, until he had drilled fifty-six small holes in all, covering a circle of about twelve inches in diameter. As soon as the first hole had gone through the men on the stage got some idea of the sufferings of the men imprisoned in the submarine. The temperature inside the submarine, with forty men sweating there with swollen tongues and blackened lips and parching throats, must have been 150 degrees.

Shortly before one o'clock yesterday morning Chief Engineer Grace finished drilling the last of the fifty-six holes. The men on the stage could hear the rattle of the cover of the hole formed by the drill holes was piled off in much the same manner as one would pry off the lid of a tin can. A gust of gases and steam, hot as swept out of the submarine, but it gave way before the steady draft of fresh, pure air that poured into the submarine from outside.

With the opening up in the side of the submarine it was only a question then of getting the men out. But this was difficult. All of the officers and men of the Alanthus, as they were called, had been for almost forty-eight hours in foul air and terrible heat, were sore and stiff and tired. Ropes were lowered through the hole and one by one the men of the submarine were dragged forth into the moonlight. Their eyes were swollen and bloodshot, lips blackened, and they could hardly speak or walk, but they were not without a certain cheer when they were rescued by their rescuers as he was dragged through the hole in the side of the ship. The first man was dragged from the submarine later all of the forty men and officers were safe on board the Alanthus.

The surgeons of the two vessels, the Goethals and the Alanthus, attended the seamen and officers, and even after such a long and terrible experience they were in good condition, excepting Apprentice Seaman O'Savage, who had been overcome by the gases and later had a relapse. When the crew arrived on American soil last night, however, O'Savage was almost entirely recovered.

Capt. Swinson declared last night after the Goethals had docked that credit for the rescue of the imprisoned crew should go entirely to Chief Engineer Grace and the members of the crew who added him in erecting the stage and cutting through the side of the submerged vessel. Mr. Grace, however, blushed and said that "it had all been in the day's work."

"We did no more than others would have done for us," he said. None of the naval vessels for which the scene of the accident occurred after the Goethals had been rescued. The destroyer Breckinridge came alongside the Goethals at 4:45 o'clock, and within an hour or so after that half a dozen destroyers arrived and the battleship Ohio was reported on the way to the submarine. The submarine's crew was also transferred to the Ohio.

IRISH WHARF STRIKE

1,000 Longshoremen Reported as Being Out, But They Do Not Seem to Be Missed.

ALL SHIPS SAIL ON TIME

\$8 a Day Women Pickets and Paid Gang Foremen Are Seen in Manhattan.

The longshoremen's strike against Great Britain spread yesterday to Brooklyn, where 1,000 men were reported to have walked out, saying they would not return to work until MacSwiney is freed and Mannix enters Ireland, but their absence from the waterfront did not cause as much disruption of the steamship service in that borough as did the strike that started a week ago in Manhattan.

Cornes, Withy & Co.; Norton, Lilly & Co. and Lampert & Holt, the principal British companies having piers in Brooklyn, announced that every one of their vessels loading or unloading had gangs of approximately one hundred men each working on them. The Brooklyn local of the International Longshoremen's Union, after the example of the Manhattan headquarters, characterized the walkout as "outlaw." Strikers told inquiries they were on a "vacation," and that they would not return to work until he is "a mighty long vacation."

In Manhattan there remained only the presence of women pickets along West street as a reminder of the walkout that began there on Wednesday. But the pickets' arrival last Friday. The International Mercantile Marine announced last night that the Battle, the Red Star liner Zealand and the American liner "Chicago" will sail promptly today at noon.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Irish societies of New York have arranged to support the striking waterfront workers financially through the "Mannix-McSwiney" machine protest committee. Laurence J. Rice, of 579 Whittier avenue, the Bronx, was elected treasurer at a meeting of representatives of the societies held in the Irish-American Athletic Club yesterday.

The women pickets, it was reported, are receiving \$8 a day for their work, and a substantial sum is being paid to the foremen of the gangs on strike. One group at the headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Association, 164 Eleventh avenue, accused Dudley Field Malone, candidate for Governor on the Farmer-Labor ticket, of stirring up the strike trouble by promises of pay to the strikers. Mr. Malone was out of town yesterday and will not return until tomorrow.

Delegates from three locals in Hoboken were said to have been in conference last night with leaders of the strikers in Manhattan and Brooklyn offering to sell all of the property of the docks on that side of the Hudson River as soon as work is given.

At a meeting last night of the Central Labor Union, in Labor Temple, 242 East Eighth street, the delegates announced that union warehouse men had decided not to handle British goods until Lord Mayor MacSwiney is freed, and will meet tonight in Bryant Hall to voice their protest against his imprisonment.

HIRSHFIELD PROBES BIDS ON COURT HOUSE

Expected Pay Boost Adds to Stone Work Cost.

The inquiry into the charges that bids for the stone work on the court house were excessive were resumed yesterday by David Hirschfield, Commissioner of Accounts. Lawrence Donohue of the Indiana Limestone Company, which submitted estimates to the city for the successful bidders, was questioned closely on the prices of limestone and Henry Henlein was called to explain why his bid was so high.

Mr. Donohue was examined specifically on the difference between the quotations that Indiana Limestone was quoted at \$11.11 a cubic foot. The price made to Henlein & Son for the court house was \$2.91 for such large stones as would be carved and as high as \$2.50 for the larger blocks.

"The difference between the \$11 and the \$2.91," said Mr. Donohue, "is due to the fact that there was a specification in the contract which required the stone for the court house to be cut so fine that it would run all over the horizon. He said he never had heard of members of the Indiana Limestone Quarries Association comparing bids, though that accusation had been made. He said that the stone cutters were getting \$3 a day. The bid on the Cunard Building, which Mr. Henlein is constructing with limestone, was approximately \$6 a cubic foot, while on the court house job it amounted to \$10 a cubic foot.

"Carving and decorations on the Cunard Building," said Mr. Henlein, "amount only to \$3,000. On the court house this item calls for an expenditure of \$70,000."

PUGILIST IS SHOT; SUSPECT ARRESTED

James Buchanan in Serious Condition in Coney Hospital.

James Buchanan, 22, a pugilist who has fought in the ring under the name of "Fighting Frankie Mayo," is in a serious condition in Coney Island Hospital with two bullet wounds in his abdomen, following an encounter last night at Neptune avenue and West Third street, Coney Island.

Detectives from the Coney Island police station arrested Carmine Buono of 272 West Seventeenth street, Coney Island, who has been working as a street breaker on the B. R. T. line. Buono, the police say, was found hiding in a vacant lot near the scene of the shooting, when taken to the station admitted having shot Buchanan. He will be arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of felonious assault upon Buchanan, should die, in which event the charge will be changed to homicide.

Buono told the police that his trouble with Buchanan began two months ago, when the prize fighter ran away with Buono's mother and her four little children. Last month, Buono said, he went to Chicago and verified a report that his mother was there. He returned to Brooklyn, but returned to Coney Island without molesting him. He said that last night he learned his mother had come back, whereupon he set out to find the prize fighter, who, he said, abused him in answer to a friendly greeting.

SICKLY ON ALIMONY DAYS, HE STARS ON SATURDAYS

East Rockaway Diamond Slugger and Fleet Base Runner, His Wife Says—But He Can't Do Regular Day's Work, He Tells Court.

That prediction for many sport which makes Wilbur C. Mott one of the best players that the ball team of East Rockaway, L. I., ever had was read into the record in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday when his wife appeared by counsel and set forth that a man who can last through nine innings of a fast game and score nearly every time he goes to bat is strong enough to do such a day's work as would insure his paying a reasonable alimony with regularity.

Mott, according to his wife's affidavit, left his home four years ago, saying that he was going to California on a vacation. For a while following his departure, she seemed to be in good luck. Then he returned, but she alleges, not in the course of time she began an action in separation, asking, as it were, a decree de Jure in supplement to a condition de facto. The court awarded her \$15 a week, pendente lite, or abiding her determination.

In court yesterday Mrs. Mott appeared to have her husband adjudged in contempt because he has not paid her three weeks alimony and a counsel fee of \$45. He in his answering affidavit set forth that he is sickly and dependent on his father for support, and that even if a decree in favor of him had not been found the \$90 which would take him out of arrears.

To which Mrs. Mott filed a replying affidavit. She pointed out that the defendant at the present time is playing baseball regularly on the East Rockaway team, one of the fastest teams in a section of Long Island renowned for hard hitters and fleet runners. Upon the last two Saturdays, she declared, and for an unseasonable number of Saturdays prior thereto, the defendant, in his weakened physical condition, has played nine innings in games that have been held on those days, and has scored in each game in which he played. This, Mrs. Mott submits, is rather strenuous exercise for one dependent on the charity of his father. The question before the court then being: Could not this man go out and do a regular day's work?

WIDOW OF ECKERT TELLS HER STORY

District Attorney Pleaded With Evidence Revealed by Wife of Slain Man.

Evidence of the alleged whiskey ring operations in Staten Island and elsewhere, into which a Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn is probing, was supplied to Federal District Attorney Ross of Brooklyn yesterday by Mrs. Florence Eckert, widow of Frederick P. Eckert, leader of the bootleggers, who was murdered about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Eckert was closeted in the District Attorney's office, where she made a statement which she had given valuable information, and so far as he was prepared to direct action against the principals of the case so far as illicit liquor trading was involved. Mr. Ross announced that William Tierman, brother of County Judge J. Harry Tierman, who was indicted by the Grand Jury, were indicted Thursday, will be arraigned to-day on a charge of conspiracy.

Manhattan police yesterday found the automobile which Eckert and a friend drove in Lake Hopatcong early in July. The men were arrested as alleged bootleggers and for the theft of the car, but they broke jail and returned to this city. A few days later members of the gang went to Lake Hopatcong and stole the automobile from the garage, which was being used by the bootleggers. An effort is being made to trace ownership of the automobile, information which would lead to the recovery of the car was given all out of the police would not say where it was found.

Notwithstanding Mr. Keppel's explanation, the action had not been changed. The American Women's Emergency Association said plans for a mass meeting to-night in the Lexington Avenue Opera House for the purpose of protesting against the deportation of the Russian children.

CONFESSES DRIVING MOTOR INTO CROWD

Fort Slocom Recruit Held Without Bail.

Zola Goldfarb, 20 years old, a cavalry recruit at Fort Slocum, confessed yesterday, according to Assistant District Attorney Marro, that he was the driver of the automobile which plunged into a matinee crowd at the Forty-fourth street side of the Hippodrome Thursday afternoon, causing the death of a child.

He was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, two hours after a general police alarm had been sent out, while walking in Fifth avenue, near Forty-fifth street, about the time the scene of the afternoon accident. The essential detail upon which the police had to work was the information furnished by an eyewitness of the accident, who said as Goldfarb was driving a yellow Cadillac car jumped from the wrecked machine and ran away.

Goldfarb was going to his home, at 69 West 115th street, when he was arrested. According to Mr. Marro, Goldfarb was jumped from the automobile after the crash and ran off to call an ambulance, but changed his mind once clear of the crowd.

The soldier denied having stolen the car. Mr. Marro said, declaring that he was standing in front of the New York Yacht Club in West Forty-fourth street when a strange steppage car, who said he had asked him to drive the car to Brooklyn, Goldfarb explained the accident. Mr. Marro added, with the statement that as he approached Sixth avenue another automobile was following him at high speed, and to avoid this machine he turned into the curb.

Goldfarb was arraigned before Magistrate Joseph Corrigan in Yorkville court and held without bail. His examination was set for September 5.

MARNE VICTORY DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Hoover to Make Principal Address at West Point.

The celebration of Lafayette-Marne day Monday will be marked with ceremony at the United States Military Academy, West Point, at which Herbert Hoover will make the principal address. Gen. Parmentier, Veterans of the Marne, head of the French Financial Commission, will be the chief guest.

The New York Committee of Five Hundred has made arrangements for the celebration. John Jay Chapman will preside and messages will be read from Premier Millerand, Ambassador Jusserand, Marshal Joffre, Poch and Haig, Gen. Pershing and the Presidential candidates, Senator Harding and Gov. Cox.

Officers of the army and navy of the United States and the Allies of the War, the British Consul-General, a delegation of British and Canadian officers, Military Attaches of Italy, Belgium and Poland are to attend.

On the executive committee of the Committee of Five hundred are Mrs. Robert Bacon, Henry P. Davison, Justice Victor J. Dowling, Alexander J. Hamilton, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Alton B. Parker and others. A message was dispatched yesterday to Ambassador Jusserand congratulating him upon the outcome of his mission to Warsaw.

BOY FEUDIST KILLS ANOTHER ON 'DARE'

Frank Ostrofsky, Chaffed By Rivals, Sends Bullet Toward Tree.

LAD IN HIDING IS HIT

Mortal Encounter Takes Place in Yonkers—Shooter Is Under Arrest.

A feud between two "gangs" of small boys in Yonkers, which was conducted without causing public annoyance and without the knowledge of the police, led yesterday to the shooting and instant death of William Berrigan, 12 years old, of 279 1/2 Nepperhan avenue. He was killed by the rival "gang" leader, Frank Ostrofsky, 12 years old, of 423 Walnut street, according to the police.

Ostrofsky fired a small revolver five times into the ground, and then being accused of having loaded the weapon only with blanks, aimed a shot at a tree ninety feet away. Berrigan, who had been hiding behind it, looked out just as Ostrofsky fired. The bullet entered his forehead. Ostrofsky fled with members of his gang.

The shooting took place in the woods near Runney road. Ostrofsky and his friends had gone there to roast potatoes and corn. In the party were John and Raymond Dymnicki, 12 and 10 years old; Helen Ostrofsky, 3 years old, and other children. The fire had been banked and the potatoes were being roasted when William Berrigan and his brothers, John, 7, and Joseph, 10 years old, came up with their cohorts.

The picketers were started by the arrival of a police patrol. The Berrigan crowd, as the police gathered the story, Frank Ostrofsky shouted out to "quit it," but the fusillade continued on the spirit of revenge, loyalty and self-sacrifice typified in the American Volunteers.

"Dare you to shoot? You wouldn't dare put real bullets in!" Ostrofsky gave a demonstration, he told the police last night. He had a cartridge belt with thirty-eight .32 caliber cartridges. He loaded the cylinder and shot five times in the ground and once in the air. At the reports the Berrigan crowd ducked to cover, but from that vantage point continued to jaw at Ostrofsky.

"Well, I'll show you." Ostrofsky loaded the revolver again and aimed at the tree as a target. He pressed the trigger. The elder Berrigan boy fell without making an outcry.

Ostrofsky was found at home last night, and was locked up on the charge of juvenile delinquency. The revolver was found in a lot by boys hunting for a golf ball. Ostrofsky said he got it from another boy a week ago.

\$2,500,000 Value Set on Car Barns

The New York Railways Company was authorized yesterday by Judge Justice M. Mayer of the United States District Court to sell through Horace S. Ely & Co., real estate brokers, old car barns at Park and Lexington avenues, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets. The court set the sale price at \$2,500,000, to be paid in installments within two years. The company was also authorized to spend \$25,000 for repairs and improvements to electrical equipment.

SECOND MAN DIES IN ELEVATOR CRASH

No Prosecutions To Be Made; Investigation Closed.

With the death of Mano Shaw at the Bellevue Hospital yesterday the total fatalities resulting from the elevator accident last Tuesday at the Clarendon Building, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, were four, and several other persons still are in Bellevue suffering from the results of the plunge of the elevator. Shaw's death occurred a few hours after the District Attorney's office had announced that the inquiry into the accident was closed and that no prosecutions would result.

Francis P. Marro, Assistant District Attorney, finished the inquiry by questioning E. E. Foley and Charles Dreyer, building inspectors who had been assigned to learn the cause of the accident. When shown strands of the broken cables they said they were unable to find any fault, but said it was impossible to detect the weakness from the outside.

A report setting forth the probable cause of the accident was filed yesterday with Henry H. Curran, President of the Borough of Manhattan, by Rudolph Miller, Superintendent of Buildings. The report said that the bad condition of the hoist ropes and the fact that the car was overcrowded by three too many persons caused the cables to break.

BALLARD MUST PAY \$75 WEEK ALIMONY

Annapolis Man Asserts Bride Deserted Him.

Charles Ballard, son of Charles Thurston Ballard of Louisville, Ky., who died in 1918, was ordered yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Tierney to pay his wife, Mae Ballard, \$75 a week alimony pending trial of her separation action. He filed an answer denying he had abandoned his wife and asked that the alimony order be modified.

Ballard married while he was on leave from the Navy Academy at Annapolis. He took his bride, who was a resident of Louisville, to Annapolis, but she remained there only a short time. After he returned to Louisville, he says, she wrote him only one letter and he never saw her thereafter except once or twice by chance at the race track. He declares she wears fine clothes, has furs and diamonds and goes to public places with other men.

After graduating from the academy Ballard was assigned to the battleship Illinois. He resigned at the conclusion of the war and has since been associated with moving picture film companies. He denies his wife's assertion that his mother gave him \$50,000, but admits he has received an income of \$150 a month from a trust fund she created for him.

FIRE SWEEPS TENT CITY AT ROCKAWAY

One Hundred Dwellings Damaged or Destroyed.

With a brisk south wind blowing a fire started in one of the tents of the Tent City at Far Rockaway yesterday afternoon and before the firemen were able to get control of the flames seventy tents and three bungalows had been destroyed. Many tents in the vicinity that were not entirely destroyed were badly damaged by scorching flames.

The damage done is estimated at about \$50,000. The fire started in a tent owned by Mrs. Nonahly, who had gone in swimming after starting some cooking. It spread rapidly and three alarms were turned in, bringing apparatus from Hammels, Rockaway and Far Rockaway. Coast Guard men under the command of Boatswain J. B. Meade were the first to arrive. They helped the excited tent dwellers remove much of their property to safety.

Accompanying the tents were away at the time of the fire and returned in the evening to find their dwellings and property entirely destroyed. Although some of the property, some of the tents was recovered, in most of the cases the tenants lost all they had. Occupants of adjoining tents came to the relief of many of the unfortunate vacationists, and much clothing and food was loaned and in the attempt to help the fire victims. Some of the former occupants of the tents which were destroyed returned to their homes, their vacation unexpectedly ended.

Ostrofsky fired a small revolver five times into the ground, and then being accused of having loaded the weapon only with blanks, aimed a shot at a tree ninety feet away. Berrigan, who had been hiding behind it, looked out just as Ostrofsky fired. The bullet entered his forehead. Ostrofsky fled with members of his gang.

27TH DIVISION MEN FORM ASSOCIATION

Guardsmen Incorporated and Will Have Club House.

Supreme Court Justice McCook approved the incorporation yesterday of the Twenty-seventh Division Association. The petition was signed by Major-General John P. O'Hylan, Brigadier-General Charles I. Deboevise, Col. Edward McLeer, Jr., and others.

The organization is for the purpose of "upholding and preserving and passing on to their descendants the traditions and spirit of the National Guard, and to promote, keep alive, develop and pass on the spirit of service, loyalty and self-sacrifice typified in the American Volunteers."

The association will publish a history of the Twenty-seventh Division, provide a club house or rooms for its members and preserve its records.

10 POSTAL EMPLOYEES INDICTED FOR THEFT

One Woman Accused of Stealing from Mails.

Ten Post Office employees, one a woman, were indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of theft from the mails. Two other persons were named in similar indictments. Bench warrants were issued for all the defendants by Judge William H. Sheppard.

Alice C. Lewis, a clerk in the office in the Grand Central Station, was accused of taking various sums amounting to more than \$40 from letters, and the other Post Office employees indicted were Felix Short, Fritz P. Pryme, Wayne J. Houston, Barney E. Humbert, William Merchant, Joseph Golub, Benjamin Schwartz, Jerome P. Cohen, and Alvin Becker, and the two others were Harold Rauman and William Schmidt, Post Office inspectors made the arrests after sending "decoy" letters and packages through the mails.

LABOR DAY EXODUS IS GREATEST EVER

Crush of Travellers Ready for Holiday Starts Early at All Terminals.

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TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Special Service and Extra Trains Are Ordered on Many Lines.

Long trains pulling at short intervals from the city's big terminals indicated yesterday that holiday travel over Labor Day will set a new record. The impression was verified by ticket agents and station employees who had been handling the crowds at the train gates. The Long Island Railroad, handling the beach crowds, expected a 25 per cent increase in traffic over Labor Day of last year and put 240 extra trains into service. Some of the trains for the Adirondacks, Lake Champlain and Lake Ontario on the New York Central ran in ten sections. The Pennsylvania terminal handled great crowds to the New Jersey coast resorts.

The railroad men said there seemed to be something desperate about the way the people were hurrying from the city. They said nobody stopped to inquire whether the baggage strike was still on, but carried everything they could in their arms and rushed for the trains. Available platform space was at an incredible minimum early yesterday morning, and was in that same state last night. The late holiday makers taking a long trip now will have to sit up.

Today the out of town traffic is even heavier. The New York Central excursion trains to the northern resorts will run in three sections each. The New Haven will double its daily through service and the Long Island and Pennsylvania will put a full holiday service in operation on the same scale as that of Fourth of July last, when all records were broken.

As a matter of fact the strike of baggage movers around the Grand Central and other terminals has been forgotten, but whether the cessation of hostilities is only an armistice or a full close, remains to be shown. The prospect of a holiday harvest of tips removed every last objection of the baggage movers.

KEWPIE MAY BETRAY PALISADES SLAYER

Schulz Reported Seen with Wife at Amusement Park.

A report that Frank Schulz, husband of the woman whose body was found at Grantwood, N. J., ten days ago, was with his wife in Palisades Amusement Park on the Saturday night the murder is supposed to have taken place was being investigated yesterday by Prosecutor A. C. Hart of Hackensack.

"I have almost convincing proof that Schulz was in Palisades Park Saturday night with his wife," said Mr. Hart. Schulz is held as a material witness. The information that he was in the park is thought to have come from George Harris, who is also held as a material witness in connection with the murder of Mrs. Schulz.

In the case of the case probably will be brought upon a keeprle doll, toy in the possession of the Prosecutor, who believes Mrs. Schulz won the doll at the park on the night of the murder. The park is five blocks from where