

STRIKE DRIVES 60 MAGAZINES AWAY

They Will Be Printed in Many Other Cities and So May Not Return.

8,000 MEN ARE AFFECTED

In Majority of Cases Editorial Staffs Will Remain in New York.

More than sixty magazines that have been held up by the pressmen's strike have quit New York and will be printed in other cities. This was announced yesterday by William Green, chairman of the labor committee of the Printers' League.

Arrangements were made by a special committee representing the Periodical Publishers Association and the Printers' League, which is cooperating to place the business in twenty-three cities. Some of the magazines may return to New York after the printing situation becomes normal again, Mr. Green said, but many of them have gone for good.

It will be a long time before this city regains its position as the periodical publishing center of America, in the opinion of the employing printers, who have been forced to suspend publication for more than four weeks.

Magazines That Have Gone

The list of the magazines that have moved away is as follows: Vogue, Vanity Fair, Century, Life, McClure's, Judge, Leslie's, Cosmopolitan, Collier's, Harper's Bazar, and Country, Keatinge, Forum, Metropolitan, Dial, Dramatic Mirror, Survey, Harvey's Weekly, North American Review, Motion Picture News, Moving Picture World, Hardware Age, Motor World, Automatic Industry, Mining and Engineering Journal, House and Garden, St. Nicholas, Costume Royal, Printer's Ink, Field and Stream, Parisienne, Snappy Stories, Music Trade, Musical America, Paper Trade Journal, Tobacco, American Stationer, Hotel Review, American Exporter, American Export, Industry, Spur, Electric Railway Journal, Architectural Record, Baker's Weekly, Weekly Underwriter, Simmons Spice Mill, Nation's Business, Afton, Sea Power, Town and Country, FI Indicator, Radio Amateur News, Boys' Life, Film Fun, Fruit Dispatch, Mechanical Engineering, Sugar, Good Roads Magazine and Municipal Journal.

Six publications are using lithograph plants in place of compositors. These are: Scientific American, Magneto Bulletin, New Success, Independent, Musical Courier and America, Machinet. The last named is a publication of more than 500 pages. The Dry Goods Economist is being mimeographed.

The cities where they will be printed are Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Newark, San Francisco, Dayton, Vinton, Albany, Jamestown, N. Y., Stamford, Conn., Worcester, Mass., Pa.; Scranton, Pa.; Baltimore, Schenectady, Springfield, Ohio; Paterson, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Hartford and Poughkeepsie.

Action Follows Conference

The final decision to move from New York was taken after several conferences when it became apparent that the outlook for a speedy termination of the strike is remote. The November issues have been held up and the time to start printing the December or Christmas number has arrived. Publishers now hope to have their periodicals on the newsstands again within a few weeks. Some of them have planned to combine the November and December issues in one double size number, Mr. Green said. The advertisers have given their consent to this and have backed up the publishers in their dispute with the striking pressmen and "vacationing" compositors.

In most cases the editorial staffs will remain for the present in New York, Mr. Green said. Some of the machinery will be shipped to the new places of publication and in those cases the removal will be permanent.

The industrial loss to New York is estimated at several million dollars annually. In one way a more central location is desirable on account of the new parcel post zone regulations that become operative July 1. Certain publications already had planned to print a part of their issues in Chicago to save postage.

The Printers' League, although regretting the necessity of this step, feels optimistic about the final outcome of the strike. They said yesterday that there are seventy-two job printing shops now operating in New York with international men.

The strikers remain set in their decision to see the fight through. First payments out of the relief fund were made yesterday. It was reported that each man received \$19 and an I. O. U. for \$5. The men out of work in chapels lettered from A to G were paid. It was estimated that the 10 per cent. assessment authorized by the "big six" will amount to \$12,500 a week.

MRS. JOSEPH BLAKE ROBBED OF \$50,000

Wife of Famous Surgeon Loses Much Jewelry.

Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, who has made her home at an estate known as Hawkhurst, near Tarrytown, following her return from Paris, where she was engaged in war work at the hospital of her husband, the famous surgeon, reported to the Tarrytown police yesterday that she had been robbed of jewelry worth \$50,000.

The gems were stolen from Mrs. Blake's bedroom in the period between the dinner hour Monday and yesterday morning at breakfast time. The jewels were gifts to Mrs. Blake from her mother and grandmother and were valued by her at far more than the intrinsic value.

Mrs. Blake was reported to be entirely at loss for a theory of the robbery. She refused to entertain any suspicion of her servants, most of whom have been with her for years, and said that no strangers had been in the house.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN PANIC; DOG BITES 12

Several Faint When Canine Chases Them Around the Classroom.

Twelve school children were bitten yesterday by a stray dog, which barked and snarped his way among a class of thirty-five children in the parochial school of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Madison street and Ralph avenue, Brooklyn.

Sister Mary James was in charge of the class when the dog trotted into the room and by his mad antics threw the children into a panic. They fled into closets and wardrobes, jumped on desks and radiators. Some fainted.

As the dog chased the children around the room their screams were so loud that pedestrians and chauffeurs of automobiles passing the school rushed into the building.

Patrolman Albert Anderson of the Ralph avenue station, on duty at the crossing in front of the school, hurried to the scene. He met Father Peter A. Donahue, pastor of the church, on the dog, and together they went to the classroom. Anderson told the priest to sound the alarm for fire drill, and the 300 pupils in other classrooms marched to the building.

The dog, meanwhile, continued to dash around the room. Anderson was afraid to fire his revolver for fear of hitting the children. He shot at the dog, but the bullet missed. Father Donahue, Sister Mary James and others carried the children out of the classroom. The patrolman then went after the dog and beat him with his night stick.

Dr. Oransky of Bushwick Hospital was summoned and treated the children who were bitten. The twelve who had been bitten were taken to the Bushwick Hospital for treatment. They were Margaret McNamara, 12; Helen Tully, 11; Alice Patterson, 11; Natalie Williams, 8; Regina Donnelly, 11; Kathryn Morrissey, 8; Genevieve Burke, 11; Grace Duggan, 11; Celia Cannon, 13; Mary Hall, 12; Veronica Barr, 9, and Edith Barrett, 11. The dog was taken to the Ralph avenue station pending a trip to the Board of Health for examination to see if it had rabies.

Hospital officials would give no report as to the condition of the children. The police said they did not think any of them were bitten badly.

LAWYER RELEASED JENKINS.

Went Alone to Bandits' Haunt and Paid \$300,000 Ransom.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27 (delayed).—The release of William O. Jenkins, United States Consular Agent at Puebla, who was held captive by Mexican bandits in the mountains south of that city, and who returned to Puebla yesterday, was effected by Senor Mestre, the personal attorney of Mr. Jenkins.

Senor Mestre, therefore, met Cordova at Hacienda Chavarras, which is about two hours' run by automobile south of Puebla. He was then conducted to a room where he found Mr. Jenkins lying on a bed. After a short parley the ransom money, \$300,000 Mexican, was counted out and a receipt was signed by Cordova. Mr. Jenkins was then released and, on the arm of Senor Mestre, left the house, being accompanied for some distance by Cordova's man, who acted as a guard. The two men finally reached another hacienda and were conveyed to Puebla by automobile.

Dubois Left \$966,157 Estate.

William A. Dubois, who died on January 14 at his home, 667 Madison avenue, left a net estate of \$966,157, according to the appraisal filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. He had Liberty bonds worth \$25,000. The estate is divided equally between a sister, Katherine Dubois of 1647 Fifth avenue, and a niece, Ethel Dubois of 430 Park avenue.

POLISH MINISTER AND STAFF ARRIVE

Prince Casimir Lubomirski Is Here With Wife and Four Children.

HE TALKS ON SITUATION

Will Not Discuss Rumored Massacre of Jews, However, Pending Official Report.

Prince Casimir Lubomirski, first Polish Minister to the United States, reached New York yesterday on the transport America. He was accompanied by the Princess and their four children, together with the legation staff, headed by Prince Francis Pulaski, a descendant of that Pulaski who gave his life for the cause of the American revolutionists. The new Minister received the newspapermen at the Hotel Gotham. He recalled the historical relations and sympathies between Poland and this country and said that as the representative of a thoroughly democratic nation he trusted with confidence in the forward looking press of America. The immediate object of his mission, he said, was to establish regular diplomatic relations between Poland and the United States.

PRINCE OF WALES GUEST OF MONTREAL

Attends Luncheon, Reviews Parade and Goes to Dance.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—The Prince of Wales concluded two eventful days in this city to-night with the last function of his triumphant tour of Canada. He goes from here to Sherbrooke in the morning for an informal visit in the interior of the province and from there back to Ottawa, for a rest before leaving for Washington.

The Prince was the guest at a luncheon this noon tendered by the city at the Place Viger Hotel. It was attended by 500 prominent men. In the afternoon he took the salute at the Artillery Review, in which 7,000 men of the Montreal garrison of 7,000 men. This evening he attended a grand military ball in the Windsor Hotel and spent an hour at a dance given by the Grand Army of Canada.

Last evening the Prince held a reception to the people of Montreal, when for two hours men, women and children of all conditions of life and society filed past.

BRITISH WEST INDIES PROTEST THEIR SALE

Do Not Wish to Be Turned Over to the United States.

By the Associated Press. ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Oct. 28.—Chambers of Commerce of the British West Indies, representing producers, merchants and other residents of these British possessions, are urging the adoption of a set of resolutions, which include the proposal of Lord Rothermere, that some of the British West India colonies should be sold to a foreign power (the United States) to help liquidate the British war debt.

Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, suggested the possible disposal of the Bermudas, the Bahamas and some of the West India Islands to the United States to meet the British financial obligation to America. He assumed that the American Government might be willing to acquire these islands and perhaps British Guiana and British Honduras in liquidation of part of the British American war liabilities. This suggestion never received the endorsement of the British Government in any public announcement. The newspapers controlled by Viscount Northcliffe and Lord Rothermere have for some time been advocating extreme means to reduce the enormous debt piled up by Great Britain during the war.

"TOSCA" TO OPEN OPERA HERE.

Metropolitan Season Will Begin Monday Night, November 17.

General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza yesterday announced "Tosca" as the opera with which he will open the Metropolitan opera season of 1919-1920, on Monday evening, November 17.

Scarlatti Farar will appear in the title role, with Caruso as Mario, Scotti as Scarpia, Arden as the Shepherd, Malatesta as the Sacerdote, D'Angelo as Angelotta, Brada as Spioletto, Reschiglian as Sciarroton and Laurenti the Father. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

A. E. F. Casualties by Enemy Agencies Given

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The statistics branch of the General Staff, War Department, has made public a table showing casualties in the American Expeditionary Force from enemy military agencies. No disease cases or killed in action are included. The figures are not complete, but cover all detailed reports from the American Expeditionary Force received in Washington to June 1. Following is the table:

	Admitted	Died	Per cent to total in line
Airplane bomb.....	141	36	26
Explosion of mine.....	11	3	27
Shrapnel.....	15	2	13
Hand grenade.....	10	2	20
Platoon ball.....	20	16	80
Machine gun.....	27	2	7
Bayonet.....	181	10	6
Knife ball.....	23,223	960	4
Secondary missiles.....	27	2	7
Gas.....	74,573	1,194	1
Cutting or piercing.....	179	2	1
Plunging liquid.....	21	0	0
Stabbing.....	13	0	0
Club.....	13	0	0
Unclassified.....	76,707	7,413	10
Total.....	222,352	15,866	7

NEW ITALIAN ENVOY SEES BIG TASK HERE

Baron Romano Says U. S. Has Been Flooded With Harmful Propaganda.

TO SEEK CLOSER UNION Expresses Hope America Will Not Stay Aloof From World Affairs.

By the Associated Press. Rome, Oct. 28 (delayed).—The appointment of Baron Romano Avezzana as Ambassador to the United States is considered a noteworthy political choice. He was mentioned in the spring of 1918 as the possible successor of Baron Bonifino, the Foreign Minister. Just prior to his departure from Rome the new Ambassador said:

"It is that time from myself the grave responsibilities connected with the mission entrusted to me. The Adriatic problem deeply moved the Italian people, and at the time has now come to close this quarrel which must be solved, taking into account that it might have graver consequences here perhaps even than abroad."

"Therefore we hope that the questions of Fiume and our eastern frontier will soon be settled according to national rights, as a natural result of the war conducted together against the Central Empires."

"America, because she has become such a decisive element in this controversy, has been worked upon by an intense propaganda, certainly not to our advantage. Our general impression here is that the time has now come to close this quarrel which must be solved, taking into account that it might have graver consequences here perhaps even than abroad."

Willing to Be Enlightened.

"For this it is essential that the two peoples know each other better. Fortunately no people more than the Americans are willing to be enlightened, more anxious to be just in their judgments, and in their attitudes."

"My policy, therefore, is clearly laid down—to promote an intimate knowledge between the two peoples. The Americans already know the Italian people as magnificent, sober workers. They need to appreciate also Italian culture and social evolution, springing from the ancient trunk of Italy's noble traditions."

"America needs to be put in a position to measure more exactly Italy as an essential element in the future European settlement. She needs also to persuade herself that Italy, despite the present grave situation and the difficulties common to all nations participating in the war, is among those who have the elements to overcome the crisis sooner because of the solidarity of her economic structure and also because of the strength of her traditions from her people's capacity for work."

"Reciprocal esteem and knowledge between these two peoples, completing the natural sympathy already existing between them, will generate an atmosphere indispensable for that economic collaboration which Italy needs, like the other European states. On the other hand, if America is deprived of European markets her economic life will be congested."

Praises President Wilson.

"It was not by chance that from America came the great idea to found the society of nations, which gained for President Wilson such unanimous agreement, approval and encouragement. This great historical conception could not have had as its champion the President unless a large number of high rollers protect against it as too personal."

"In reward for her work in stepping into the place in the 'Greenwich Village Follies' left vacant by Beatie McCoy Davis's ankle at the Nora Bayes Theatre Doris Faithful has received a five year contract from the producers and an in-

CHICAGOANS STUDY THEATRE TRAFFIC

City Father Then Takes His Delegation to Observe "Hello Alexander."

SECOND LETTY IS READY

Cosmos Hamilton Uncovers New Comedy Called "The Other Man's Wife."

Yesterday was traffic day in the drama, but those who were busy regulating art weren't the cops. Fifty prominent Chicagoans, headed by Joseph O. Kostner, president of the Board of Aldermen, who are studying New York's zone system, spent the intermissions of the last night observing the way the vehicles are handled on West Forty-fourth street, and then put in more time concentrating in the 44th Street Theatre on the manner in which McIntyre and Heath manage the throngs surging around "Hello Alexander."

It's not likely that their investigation of traffic conditions on this busy street were entirely exhausted by last night's excursion, since the Nora Bayes, Shubert, Booth, Broadhurst and Little theatres are still in the vicinity. Isabel Lowe, playing the title role in "The Dancer," appealed to Police Commissioner Enright to put an extra detail of traffic cops in front of the Harris Theatre in the evening, because the noise of passing automobiles and street cars throws her out of her stride.

"Linger Longer Letty," the second of the "Letty" musical comedy series in which Oliver Moroco will plant Charlotte Greenwood as a star, will put up at one of New York's swiftest theatres in two weeks. Anna Nicholas radiated the book for this, Alfred Goodman distilled the music, while Bernard Grossman plugged all openings with lyrics.

New Play to Appear.

Cosmo Hamilton, who put "Scandal" where it is to-day in the 39th Street Theatre, has just uncovered a new comedy. It has been called tentatively "The Other Man's Wife," and it will be produced by Walter Hest under that title unless a large number of high rollers protect against it as too personal.

In reward for her work in stepping into the place in the "Greenwich Village Follies" left vacant by Beatie McCoy Davis's ankle at the Nora Bayes Theatre Doris Faithful has received a five year contract from the producers and an in-

CHICAGOANS STUDY THEATRE TRAFFIC

City Father Then Takes His Delegation to Observe "Hello Alexander."

SECOND LETTY IS READY

Cosmos Hamilton Uncovers New Comedy Called "The Other Man's Wife."

Yesterday was traffic day in the drama, but those who were busy regulating art weren't the cops. Fifty prominent Chicagoans, headed by Joseph O. Kostner, president of the Board of Aldermen, who are studying New York's zone system, spent the intermissions of the last night observing the way the vehicles are handled on West Forty-fourth street, and then put in more time concentrating in the 44th Street Theatre on the manner in which McIntyre and Heath manage the throngs surging around "Hello Alexander."

It's not likely that their investigation of traffic conditions on this busy street were entirely exhausted by last night's excursion, since the Nora Bayes, Shubert, Booth, Broadhurst and Little theatres are still in the vicinity. Isabel Lowe, playing the title role in "The Dancer," appealed to Police Commissioner Enright to put an extra detail of traffic cops in front of the Harris Theatre in the evening, because the noise of passing automobiles and street cars throws her out of her stride.

"Linger Longer Letty," the second of the "Letty" musical comedy series in which Oliver Moroco will plant Charlotte Greenwood as a star, will put up at one of New York's swiftest theatres in two weeks. Anna Nicholas radiated the book for this, Alfred Goodman distilled the music, while Bernard Grossman plugged all openings with lyrics.

New Play to Appear.

Cosmo Hamilton, who put "Scandal" where it is to-day in the 39th Street Theatre, has just uncovered a new comedy. It has been called tentatively "The Other Man's Wife," and it will be produced by Walter Hest under that title unless a large number of high rollers protect against it as too personal.

In reward for her work in stepping into the place in the "Greenwich Village Follies" left vacant by Beatie McCoy Davis's ankle at the Nora Bayes Theatre Doris Faithful has received a five year contract from the producers and an in-

flation of salary, so that she can write home to the old folks in Russia that at last, after the catastrophe of the Pavlova Ballet and waited seven years for a chance, a sprain of the ankle enabled her reputation to swell.

Princess White Deer, one of the Indian dancers in "Hitchy-Koo" at the Liberty Theatre, will go on the warpath with her new Navajo jazz dance at the Halloween ball in the Hotel Astor on Friday evening and George Gerahwin, who wrote special music for this number, will accompany her, together with several Navajo blankets.

Mark Luscher feels that with the world's series over, it is time to revive sporting interest with the announcement that on the morrow Percival Knight and Wilda Bennett of "Apple Blossoms" at the Globe Theatre, pitted against Frank Craven and Anna Wheaton of the forthcoming Dillingham show, "The Night Boat," will play a mixed golf foursome all over the Hunter Island golf course and perhaps outside it. Miss Bennett has been working off surplus energy and school anxiety by taking lessons at a golf club and finally resolved to give her clubs and bag an airing in the open for the first time, since so many persons are inclined to play golf outdoors.

Italian Tars See Show.

One hundred and fifty members of the crew and passenger lists just arrived in the Italian liner Regina, which Italy and Taormina attended yesterday's matinee of "Happy Days" at the Hippodrome, having arranged for the party by wireless exchanges on the way over starting with a bid for 120 seats and then having fifty additional cases break out.

Chic Sale has carried his rural impressions over to the Ziegfeld "Midnight Frolic" atop the New Amsterdam Theatre, being now under exclusive contract to F. Ziegfeld, Jr., who, according to the press announcement, won't allow him to be seen anywhere off the roof. Millicent Gleaman, the little girl who portrays Cupid in "Nothing But Love" at the Lyric Theatre, has won her fight for a speaking line in the piece and succeeded in giving Shakespeare a chance in the musical comedy field. Appearing at the end of the second act, battered and torn after a fight between the two lovers, played by Ruby Norton and Andrew Tombs, she brings the curtain down with this line, rehearsed by herself: "What fools these mortals be."

The Fifty Club, an organization of well known theatrical folk, will give a benefit at the Hudson Theatre on Sunday evening, November 3, and Adelaide and Hugh H. Belle Baker, Whiting and Burt, Eddie Cantor, Carroll and Wheaton, Harry Fox, Jimmy Hussey, George Jessell and Jean Schwartz will be among the performers who will brighten the lives of managers and players burdened with the profits of a disastrous season.

Paul Gordon, absent from Broadway for three years attending to some business abroad with the A. E. F., in which he played the part of a captain, has returned to the stage and most appropriately reunited with "The Phantom Legion," due for its first skirnish here shortly.

Bert Savoy and Jay Brennan have been taking lessons in the Highland

fling so vehemently to appear in a movie where Scotch spelling is the order of the day, that they twisted their ambitions badly, were confined to their cases on Broadway and have required the services of a physician to fit them into the "Midnight Frolic" again.

At a rehearsal of the new Wilbur and Romberg musical play, "The Magic Melody," Edward Hutchinson, who is staging the dancing numbers, asked one of the members of the chorus, referring to a dancing step, to "star off to Buffalo." The young woman, who likes New York because that's where her Rolls Royce is, replied: "Why, if I'd known the same was going that far I wouldn't have joined it."



You Can Bank With Us By Mail. MOVING away from Brooklyn need make no change in your banking relations. As a depositor of the First National you can arrange to deposit and withdraw money by mail wherever you are located. We have many customers in other Boroughs who transact business in this way because they like the spirit and the service of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BROOKLYN. Established 1852. Broadway and Haveremmer Sts. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Maibohm Six

VALVE-IN-HEAD

"Built For The Extra Strain"

THE majority of men and women who have had broad experience with automobiles, now insist on a car that is good for all kinds of service—in city streets, on country roads, in sand, in mud and on hills. The Maibohm Light-Weight "Six" with its powerful Valve-in-Head, sweet-running motor is designed to accomplish these things economically and thoroughly in the hands of the man or woman who is going to operate and maintain it.

The Maibohm "Six" is in its fourth year; production is concentrated on one chassis, and this standard chassis receives the full benefit of the skill and energy which the ample resources of the Maibohm Company command. This specialization permits of a great saving in the cost of manufacture, which is one reason for the remarkable value. The saving in manufacturing cost goes into the Maibohm "Six" in increased efficiency.

For value the Maibohm is the outstanding "Six." There are larger "Sixes," some with tremendous power ratings and much higher in price, but none can offer more in point of good looks, performance and comfort. As to mileage—owners in various sections of the United States are reporting as high as 28 miles to the gallon, and tires due to the light weight and fundamentally correct construction, last unusually long.

There is choice of three body styles, all of which make a distinct appeal to good taste through their grace and beauty—the 5-passenger Touring Car, the 5-passenger Sedan, and the 4-passenger Brougham. These bodies are built in the Maibohm factory—and Maibohm has been building fashionable coach bodies for more than thirty years, another reason for the remarkable Maibohm "Six" value. The savings in body building go into the Maibohm "Six" in increased comfort and stylish appearance.

THE MAIBOHM 'SIX' IS A REMARKABLE CAR AND IS BUILT FOR THE EXTRA STRAIN

5-Pass. Touring Car, \$1,395 F. O. B. Sandusky, O. 5-Pass. Sedan, \$1,995

BRISCOE

\$985

f. o. b. Jackson, Mich.

A compelling sense of quality is your first impression of the car, and this impression is more than justified by Briscoe performance.

"Before you decide, take a Briscoe ride"—a bit of advice that has meant motor-car satisfaction to many thousands of owners.

GARLAND AUTOMOBILE CO.
1888 Broadway, New York
Telephone 5596 Jackson

How to Buy a Motor Truck

Motor Trucks and Pleasure Cars are opposites—people buy pleasure cars on shape of a cowl—the lines of a body or for any number of reasons. When a man buys a motor truck he is buying transportation and the only basis on which to buy transportation is on its dependability and its cost per ton mile.

A high first cost means high transportation costs—but there is a middle ground, a point where quality and price combine in greatest value.

Bethlehem Motor Trucks are examples of that middle ground. They are neither underbuilt to meet a price nor overbuilt to justify a price. Thousands of Bethlehem owners have solved thousands of transportation problems with Bethlehem Dependable Delivery. Buy your Motor Truck on Facts.

1½-Ton Chassis \$1965 2½-Ton Chassis \$2365 3½-Ton Chassis \$3465

F. O. B. ALLENTOWN, PA.

BETHEHEM MOTORS CORPORATION
ALLENTOWN, PA.

EXPORT DEPARTMENT 30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Buy Safely • Buy Bethlehem

GRAHAM BROTHERS SALES CO.
1890 Broadway, New York City. Eastern Distributors. W. O. Crabtree, President.

Allen-Waring Auto Corporation

A few open and closed cars for immediate delivery.

236 West 54th Street
Telephone Circle 3107

Distributors for New York and adjacent cities.