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ROW OVER TUNNEL AFFECTS ENGINEERS

N. Y. Commission Will Not Permit New Jersey to End Services of Board.

COMMITTEES TO DECIDE

Argument Grows Out of Question Who Is to Pay Bill for Widening Streets.

The impasse dividing the New York State Bridge and Tunnel Commission and the New Jersey Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commission was made more difficult yesterday when the former served notice upon the latter that it would not join in terminating the existence of the Board of Consulting Engineers. The New York statement to this effect declared that politics motivated the New Jersey body in this matter.

Furthermore, the New York Commission informed the New Jersey body that it is submitting the question of appropriating money to widen Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Jersey City, to Attorney-General Newton. These two streets are the approach and exit thoroughfares on the New Jersey side of the Hudson. Then, to complicate matters even more, the Board of Consulting Engineers told the New Jersey Commissioners that they did not believe the latter had the power to disburse them and that they refused, therefore, to consider themselves dispensed with.

Finally, it was decided to hand the argument over to committees to fight out. The New Jersey body already has dispensed with the services of the Board of Consulting Engineers, giving as one of its reasons "failure upon the part of the engineering staff and consulting engineers to give full and proper consideration to the plan as a whole and to traffic conditions in the vicinity of the Jersey City entrance and exit." The New Jersey Commissioners take the stand that they pay half the aggregate salaries of the engineers and as employers they have the right to cease to employ just the moment they are convinced that they would do better to engage other engineers. The New York body says that the Board of Consulting Engineers works for both commissions and is to be dispensed with only with the concurrence of both commissions.

Notwithstanding this, the New Jersey body met yesterday and selected St. John Clarke of Bogota, N. J.; George R. Watson of Newark and George M. Wells of Montclair as the engineers to look after the tunnel interests across the Hudson. The New York Commission was invited to select an engineering

PLEADING FOR MERCY, MAN IS 'SENTENCED TO ENGLAND'

Borovitch, Get-Rich-Quick, Importer Who Makes Money in Prison to Pay Bad Checks, Returned by Judge Talley Whence He Came.

"Sentenced to England," was the penalty imposed yesterday by Judge Alfred J. Talley on Leo L. Borovitch, an American importer of Austrian birth, whose recent get rich quick adventures rival those of Wallingford.

Borovitch was arrested in England last February on the charge of passing a fraudulent check for \$41,000 on the American Exchange National Bank of New York. Detectives traced him to Buffalo, Montreal and Liverpool. His wife, who was with him when he was caught, wore a money belt containing \$25,000, they said.

While a prisoner in the Old Bailey, London, awaiting extradition, Borovitch speculated in foodstuffs and foreign exchange with such success that when he was turned over to the New York police two months later he had cleaned up \$28,000. He was brought back on the Celtic three weeks ago and locked up in the Tombs in default of \$50,000 bail.

From his Tombs cell Borovitch continued his successful speculations and a few days ago he was enabled to make complete restitution to the bank, with a nice margin of profit for himself. On May 2 he pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Judge Talley yesterday wrote the following indorsement on the back of Borovitch's indictment papers: "Sentence suspended. To return to England. A. J. T."

board of its own. But on behalf of the New York Commission E. W. Bloomingdale tendered to T. Albus Adams, chairman of the New Jersey body its refusal, which said that the latter's action violates the interstate treaty and that that agreement may not be broken without consent of both parties thereto.

Mr. Bloomingdale's statement deplored the delay and disavowed responsibility therefor, saying that "there was neither delay nor likelihood of delay until on the eve of commencement of physical construction in New Jersey, the New Jersey commission presented a demand that New York share in the expense of widening of streets in Jersey City and made that demand a condition of the commencement of work in New Jersey."

A letter from George R. Dyer, chairman of the New York commission, had it that inasmuch as the New Jersey commission's counsel and the Corporation Counsel for Jersey City did not appear before Attorney-General Newton on Monday as agreed, the matter of an appropriation for the widening of the Jersey City streets was to be submitted in writing to Mr. Newton. Both lawyers gave acceptable reasons for failing to be at the conference.

Just what the Board of Consulting Engineers purposes doing remains to be seen, but yesterday they refused to "consider the resolution" of the New Jersey body as having "any force or effect." Briefly, they refused to be dismissed.

INJURIES KILL WOMAN.
Mrs. Charles Seamon, 61 years old, of Hyde Park, died in Ossining yesterday from a fracture of the skull, received in an automobile accident on the Albany Post road, near Croton. Two automobiles were endeavoring to pass the one in which the woman was riding with her husband, and, she, leaning over the side of the car to look back, was struck by one of them. No arrest was made.

LABOR BOARD TOLD OF FOOD PRICE DROP

Corn Pone and Rice Reduced One-half, Argues Manager of Mississippi Central.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The cost of corn pone and a bowl of rice, two of the principal items of food on the menu of negro workers in the South, has dropped about 50 per cent, it was announced today before the Railroad Labor Board by L. E. Faulkner, general manager of the Mississippi Central Railroad, in a hearing brought about by employees charging arbitrary wage reductions on the railroad.

Argument developed over an understanding with the employees, described by Mr. Faulkner as an agreement accepting reduced pay. The agreement was repudiated later, he said, when national union officers refused to allow the road's employees to accept a wage cut.

Mr. Faulkner told the board he presented figures to the employees obtained from stores where they bought their food, and showing large decreases in the cost of groceries. Mr. Faulkner said flour dropped from \$2 to \$1.50 between July, 1920 (the time of the labor board's wage award), and February 1, 1921, when the Mississippi Central reduced wages, corn meal dropped from 70 to 40 cents, rice from 17 to 8 cents, sugar from 37 to 8 cents and potatoes from 10 to 4 cents.

There had been further reductions since February 1, he added. Section employees, mostly negro labor, receive 30 cents an hour in Hattiesburg, Miss., and 15 cents along the line.

W. Z. POSTER GONE TO RUSSIA.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Reports that William Z. Foster of Chicago, leader of the steel strike of 1919, is in Russia, are being investigated by the Department of Justice. Officials said today the reports indicated that Foster had gone to Moscow as a representative of an American labor organization to the International Council of Trade and Industrial Unions.

WAGE DISPUTE LIKELY TO CLOSE PAPER MILLS

Middle West and Canadian Plants Affected.

Local representatives of various paper manufacturers received word last night that several paper mills in the middle West and Canada expect to close today because owners and mill workers had failed to sign new agreements last night when the old expired.

Workers recently requested a 10 per cent. wage increase, while manufacturers sought a 30 per cent. cut and revised working conditions. Some Eastern mills have signed new agreements. Others whose contracts with their men expired May 1 have been closed since that date.

An informal conference here between some mill owners' representatives and workers' delegates failed to bring a settlement, it was learned yesterday. Charles Bendheim and William C. Lillier, commissioners of conciliation, representing Secretary of Labor Davis, are here attempting to effect an adjustment.



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WEEKLY Bargain Bulletin

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CHANDLER Touring, Model 18. Completely rebuilt and refinished. Painted standard Chandler blue (dark), with black chassis. All rebuilt cars are equipped with good tires, pump, jack, full set of tools, curtains and spare rim. Price \$1095.

CHANDLER Coupe, Model 20. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Newly painted dark blue, with black chassis and wheels. Latest style silk plush upholstery. Seats four passengers, with room for all. A handsome closed car at a saving of A THOUSAND DOLLARS. Price \$2250.

CHANDLER Dispatch, Model 20. Rebuilt and reconditioned throughout. Guaranteed. Painted a rich dark maroon. A very handsome four-passenger Sport Model car. Price \$1695.

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CHANDLER Chummy Roadster, Model 20. Rebuilt and reconditioned. Repainted dark blue, with black chassis and wheels. A fine town and country car of the popular chummy roadster type. Price \$1495.

CHANDLER 7-Passenger Touring, Model 20. Completely rebuilt and reconditioned throughout. An exceptionally fine paint job in dark blue body and black chassis and wheels. With complete standard equipment of tools, curtains and spare rim. Price \$1495.

CLEVELAND Roadster, Model 20. Completely rebuilt and reconditioned throughout. An ideal roadster for a salesman. Large storage space for sample cases. Great mileage on tires and fuel. Price \$1095.

CLEVELAND Special Roadster, Model 20. Completely rebuilt and reconditioned. Special painting. Orange body and wheels with black hub centers. A classy, snappy low hung car of low ray lines. Very Special. Complete equipment of tools, pump, jack, curtains and spare rim. Price \$1195.

CLEVELAND Touring, late Model 20. Five passenger. Thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Newly painted battleship gray with maroon wheels. A very handsome touring car. Price \$1250.

CLEVELAND Coupe, Model 20. Thoroughly rebuilt and reconditioned throughout in our own shop. Original paint in Cleveland blue and black wheels, in beautiful condition. A car especially suited to the needs of physicians or business men. A very economical, flexible, six cylinder motor. Price \$1895.

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CLEVELAND Touring, late Model 20. Five passenger. Rebuilt and repainted dark maroon, with black wheels. Tires in good condition. Complete equipment. Price \$1250.

CLEVELAND Roadster. Special light horizon blue body with black wire wheels and spare wheel. Special Bullet lights. Completely rebuilt and reconditioned. Price \$1295.

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The Tire Situation Right Now

WITHIN the next 24 hours American car owners will buy around \$2,000,000 worth of tires.

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When he sets out to buy a tire he is not interested in big sales figures, but in the one individual tire he is getting here and now.

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