

END OF STRIKE IS IN SIGHT AT GRAPHOPHONE

Outlook For Speedy Adjustment of Differences Is Brighter After New Conference of Company Official and Employees.

Freight Handlers' Strike Now Assumes Threatening Proportions—A. F. of L. Takes Up Cause of Strikers Through Organizers.

Unless indications today fail, the 2,000 employes of the American Graphophone Co. will be back at work Monday with their troubles adjusted.

Superintendent Frank Funnell met Walter Lord, chairman of the employes' organization yesterday afternoon and so favorable was the settlement that the company proposes to make that the workers will probably accept it this week and return next.

While the Graphophone Co. strike was started on its way to the end, the American Federation of Labor instituted plans for waging a battle against the strike in Connecticut by the striking freight handlers and section hands. Thomas H. Flynn, an organizer of national repute, has been ordered to take up the fight in such a manner as to begin a battle for the strikers. James E. Roche, chairman of the executive committee, of the A. F. of L. has gone to Waterbury to straighten out the tangle there.

Today arrangements will be made with labor organizations throughout the state to support the fight of the Simon Hand and Co. employes. Most of the strikers are married and a double burden has been placed on the single men for this reason as contributions are made weekly. Not one man has returned to work.

The strike at the H. O. Canfield Co. has been broken. All but the employes of the cutting department and those of the building room workers have returned.

Seven-eighths of our employes are back in the shop and it is running normally," the company's statement this afternoon says. Those who expected or desire back have returned. We won't take the others back. No further negotiations will be made by the company.

At the meeting of the Canfield employes this morning the cutting room workers said there are still 23 on strike, of which six work in the cutting department and the rest are hoped for a favorable settlement.

The Bryant Electric Co. employes who voted to strike again didn't come out yesterday. Mrs. Mary Scully said this morning, "The vote was not taken in the correct manner and the action didn't have our approval. The committee went in to see the management yesterday and inasmuch as they have made no report, I suppose the matter was satisfactorily adjusted."

No change was reported today in the Salt's Textile Co. situation. Most of the strikers are getting other jobs. The possibility of a state-wide strike of freight handlers and section hands was enhanced today when Organizer Roche went to Waterbury to inquire into conditions there. He will issue instructions to Flynn and that campaign will be begun systematically with a view to trying up the whole system. The hostility of the strike breakers is causing the railroad expense.

In New Haven and Hartford work will be begun as soon as the Waterbury men are all on strike. Some are now out in New Haven.

The Graphophone Co. employes were elated this morning at the news that the company is willing to make concessions. President P. T. Dodge is not in the city but Superintendent Funnell sent for Chairman Lord and it is understood that both piece work and day work prices will be raised.

The strikers were optimistic this morning. In the meantime they are continuing picket duty and the factory is virtually idle.

The Graphophone Co. employes have been on strike more than two (Continued on Page 4)

ALLEGED FIREBUG WILL HELP JAIL TRAIN WRECKERS

Demar Escapes With Six Months Sentence—Aurilio Placed on Probation.

Anthony Demar of this city who was accused of defrauding insurance companies by taking three policies on the same furniture was allowed to escape with a six months jail sentence yesterday in the criminal superior court. He is willing to turn state's evidence in the cases of several men arrested by State Policeman Virelli on the charge of wrecking a train near Middletown.

In the case of Anthony Aurilio, charged with breaking in on Fairfield avenue cigar store, Judge Shumway placed the young man on probation. He and two other young men confessed to several burglaries in the center of the city last May.

BULGARS READY TO ENTER WAR; GREEKS ACTIVE

Mobilization of Troops Regarded As First Step in Hostilities—Greek Cabinet Called Together Hurriedly to Take Steps to Safeguard That Nation's Interest.

Sofia, Monday, Sept. 20.—Via London, Sept. 22—Bulgaria apparently is in the brink of war. People generally believe that hostilities are imminent. The military authorities have taken possession of the railways and ordinary traffic has been suspended.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railroad would be occupied on October 6. The official will occur on Oct. 11, at which time the Bulgarians.

ALL TEACHERS ON EQUAL FOOTING, RULES SLAWSON

They're Co-Workers, Not Assistants, Under His Recent Changes.

NEWSUPERINTENDENT OUTLINES HIS PLANS School Board Relaxes For This Year Normal School Requirements.

Changes in the structure of the school system of Bridgeport, which are expected to make an improvement in the results obtained, have been instituted by Superintendent Samuel J. Slawson.

Superintendent Slawson has done away with the custom of having assistants for various instructors. Persons who have been appointed in the music, Spanish and drawing departments, will not be assistants to those already there, but will be co-workers, of equal authority.

A model school, which will give an opportunity for the junior students in the training school to improve on the skill attained by their predecessors, is now in operation. Four critics have been transferred to the Bryant school, which is a practice school now for seniors.

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

Because of the extreme interest taken generally by Bridgeport in the change, Superintendent Slawson outlined to The Farmer today some of the more important structural revisions. His review follows:

SIX KILLED, HUNDRED INJURED WHEN STREET CAVES IN AFTER DYNAMITE BLAST IN SUBWAY

WED IN SECRET, BRIDE OF ALDERMAN CLANCY GUEST AT "SHOWERS"

Miss Mary McCullough of 98 Milne street, had planned for to-morrow evening, a "shower" in honor—as she thought—of Miss Helen A. Wallace, who—as she and others also thought—was soon to be married to Alderman Frank J. Clancy.

Miss McCullough's plans may be somewhat upset to-day when she learns that Miss Wallace and Alderman Clancy were secretly married in Waterbury on June 2.

For nearly four months, the marriage has been kept a deep, dark secret. During that time the bride has been guest at countless festivities in her honor. An engagement ring sparkled on the proper finger as she received felicitations of girl friends at these many showers. Nobody outside of a very select few knew that she wore a wedding ring when prying eyes were not around.

Plans for the "forthcoming" wedding were discussed at these gayeties. The honor guest, who naturally was interested in such discussions, didn't offer a word to spoil the pleasure that

the festivities offered her girl friends. And the secret might have been kept for goodness knows how long, if it weren't for the horrid laws of the state relative to the return of marriage licenses. There floated back to the town clerk's the other day, a certified copy of a marriage license issued in Waterbury, on June 2, to Frank J. Clancy and Helen A. Wallace.

Certification by the officiating clergyman showed they were married the same day, by Rev. E. T. Walsh, of the Sacred Heart church. The license was filed away in the archives of the town clerk's office, with nobody the wiser, and the festivities in honor of "the prospective bride" continued.

Alderman Clancy is in business at Railroad and Iranistan avenue and represents the Fourth district in the common council. His age is given as 29. Mrs. Clancy keeping up the playful deception on their friends, was at work to-day as usual at Vincent Bros., where she is a bookkeeper. She is 23 years of age.

Plans for the "forthcoming" wedding were discussed at these gayeties. The honor guest, who naturally was interested in such discussions, didn't offer a word to spoil the pleasure that

the festivities offered her girl friends. And the secret might have been kept for goodness knows how long, if it weren't for the horrid laws of the state relative to the return of marriage licenses. There floated back to the town clerk's the other day, a certified copy of a marriage license issued in Waterbury, on June 2, to Frank J. Clancy and Helen A. Wallace.

Certification by the officiating clergyman showed they were married the same day, by Rev. E. T. Walsh, of the Sacred Heart church. The license was filed away in the archives of the town clerk's office, with nobody the wiser, and the festivities in honor of "the prospective bride" continued.

Alderman Clancy is in business at Railroad and Iranistan avenue and represents the Fourth district in the common council. His age is given as 29. Mrs. Clancy keeping up the playful deception on their friends, was at work to-day as usual at Vincent Bros., where she is a bookkeeper. She is 23 years of age.

Plans for the "forthcoming" wedding were discussed at these gayeties. The honor guest, who naturally was interested in such discussions, didn't offer a word to spoil the pleasure that

the festivities offered her girl friends. And the secret might have been kept for goodness knows how long, if it weren't for the horrid laws of the state relative to the return of marriage licenses. There floated back to the town clerk's the other day, a certified copy of a marriage license issued in Waterbury, on June 2, to Frank J. Clancy and Helen A. Wallace.

Certification by the officiating clergyman showed they were married the same day, by Rev. E. T. Walsh, of the Sacred Heart church. The license was filed away in the archives of the town clerk's office, with nobody the wiser, and the festivities in honor of "the prospective bride" continued.

Alderman Clancy is in business at Railroad and Iranistan avenue and represents the Fourth district in the common council. His age is given as 29. Mrs. Clancy keeping up the playful deception on their friends, was at work to-day as usual at Vincent Bros., where she is a bookkeeper. She is 23 years of age.

Plans for the "forthcoming" wedding were discussed at these gayeties. The honor guest, who naturally was interested in such discussions, didn't offer a word to spoil the pleasure that

the festivities offered her girl friends. And the secret might have been kept for goodness knows how long, if it weren't for the horrid laws of the state relative to the return of marriage licenses. There floated back to the town clerk's the other day, a certified copy of a marriage license issued in Waterbury, on June 2, to Frank J. Clancy and Helen A. Wallace.

Certification by the officiating clergyman showed they were married the same day, by Rev. E. T. Walsh, of the Sacred Heart church. The license was filed away in the archives of the town clerk's office, with nobody the wiser, and the festivities in honor of "the prospective bride" continued.

Alderman Clancy is in business at Railroad and Iranistan avenue and represents the Fourth district in the common council. His age is given as 29. Mrs. Clancy keeping up the playful deception on their friends, was at work to-day as usual at Vincent Bros., where she is a bookkeeper. She is 23 years of age.

Trolley Car, Crowded With Passengers Thrown Into Excavation As Whole Block Caves in Following Terrific Explosion.

Men and Women, Trapped in Car, Fight For Lives—Gas and Water Mains Bursting Add to Horror—Investigations Begun.

New York, Sept. 22—Six persons were killed and between 85 and 100 others injured today when a dynamite blast in a partially constructed section of the 7th avenue subway caused an entire block of pavement to cave in, engulfing a crowded surface car, a truck and many pedestrians.

Most of the men at work in the excavation were caught in the falling debris.

Seventy-eight persons, most of them women and girls, on their way to business, were on the surface car which dropped into the excavation and was partially buried with concrete, rails, heavy timbers, dirt and rocks. The dead:

Louis Krugman, 22 years old, a passenger on the car; an unidentified workman, about 60 years old, a passenger; four laborers.

Investigations are begun. Mayor Mitchell and other city officials reached the scene early and made inspections. Several investigations were begun. The mayor said the investigations have not progressed far enough to indicate whether criminal negligence was responsible for the accident or whether arrests would be made.

The accident happened a few minutes before 8 o'clock. Thousands of persons were on their way to business in the crowded workshop districts.

There were 78 passengers on the trolley car which dropped 15 feet into the subway excavation when the entire block on 7th avenue, between 24th and 25th streets collapsed. Although the car remained upright, it was partially buried under an avalanche of concrete, rails, timbers and earth and many of the passengers were severely crushed.

Persons who were in a large office building close to where the car went down said there was a great roar as the pavement and portions of the sidewalks sank. This was followed a moment later by the cries of the partially entombed passengers and of pedestrians who were either thrown into the excavation or knocked down.

Men and women smashed the car windows with their bare hands in an effort to escape, eye-witnesses said, while pedestrians, who had been thrown into the hole struggled to avoid the falling debris and regain the street level. Police reserves were called out, two fire alarms were turned in, and 15 ambulances with thirty surgeons were rushed to the scene. The hospital corps of a large drug and suit house directly opposite the cave-in, turned out.

The cave-in broke water and gas mains and within a few minutes after the accident heavy flows of gas and water threatened the lives of the persons in the excavation. Prompt work by city employes in shutting off the flow of water and gas put an end to this danger.

Fire ladders and ropes were lowered into the great hole and police and firemen began carrying out the dead and injured, while contractors employes and others worked furiously clearing away the timber, rails and debris that imprisoned many persons.

Within an hour more than fifty injured persons had been removed from the cave-in. Two of these, a man and a woman, died on the way to hospitals. A short time later the rescuers reached the worst part of the wreckage and the first dead body was recovered.

Rescuers found numerous sticks of dynamite scattered about in the subway excavation and a foreman for the United States Realty & Improvement Company, contractors on this section of the subway, says much blasting had been done this morning between 23rd and 25th streets under 7th avenue.

E. A. Little, general superintendent for the contractors, said: "The disaster was due to a small explosion of dynamite which caused the caving in of this section to give way. The charge which actually caused the accident was a regulation dynamite charge and the cave-in was not due to any carelessness on the part of our employes. It was due to the crude, loose formation of the dirt which we unexpectedly came across."

The dynamite blast which resulted in the cave-in was set off almost directly under Seventh avenue and 25th street, according to Chief Engineer Jones, of the construction company. He told the fire commissioner that the

(Continued on Page 4)

SAILOR THROWS KEROSENE INTO FIRE; IS DEAD

John Albrecht, aged 55, member of the crew on the ship E. R. Smith of Boston, was so fatally burned this morning when he poured kerosene on a fire that he died in St. Vincent's hospital.

Albrecht is first mate and steward of the ship. At 8:30 o'clock this morning he started a fire in the galley

TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION IN WAKE OF RUSSIANS

London, Sept. 22—Special despatches from Petrograd agree that the Russians have withdrawn safely from the Vilna salient, the strategic value of which was considered so great that the Russian staff felt justified in risking some of the best troops to defend it to the last possible moment. In their withdrawal the Russians

(Continued on Page 3)

GORDON WOULD BAR STRIKERS AT EMERGENCY

His Views, As Expressed To The Farmer, Conflict With Superior.

HE DOESN'T BELIEVE MEN SHOULD BE IDLE

Says Free Treatment at Hospital May Tend to Prolong Strikes.

Spencer R. Gordon, the superintendent of the charities department, gave to The Farmer to-day an interview in which he says that the emergency hospital surgeons will treat strikers once—just once, that's all.

Father Mathew, Judge, of the Charities board, in an interview given to The Farmer, says that strikers will be treated a second time—yes, even a thirty-second time—if the conditions warrant.

"I'll tell you in a few words what is the attitude of the emergency hospital towards strikers: 'It's just the same as towards anybody else,' said Father Judge.

Mr. Gordon believes that to give strikers free medical treatment might be to encourage them to strike. "I would be a false economic adjustment, says our charities expert. What he says does not line with the views of his superior. Here is what Mr. Gordon said, when a reporter for The Farmer investigated the complaint of a striker that he had been refused treatment at the emergency hospital because he was a striker:

"All emergent wants and distress affecting mothers and children and also men will be handled. For the Department of Public Charities to give relief except in cases of dire emergency to families of strikers or strikers themselves because the relief, which would amount to a pension would put the city in a position of enabling people to strike indefinitely and would be a false economic adjustment."

"When strikers apply for treatment at the emergency hospital they will receive it in a case of dire emergency but on second application for treatment they will be refused. I have so ordered all emergency physicians to live up to this order."

"A man who goes out on a strike has no excuse for being out of work or penniless as he can readily procure a position in other factories who are in dire need of help at the present time."

Mr. Gordon added, in connection with the story of his activities in the interest of Dr. Griffin, this statement: "I have not been working in the interest of Dr. Griffin to procure the appointment of a night surgeon. I simply placed his record and diploma before the Charities Board. It is my wish that emergency physicians give a guarantee that they will hold their position for a period of three years. Dr. Griffin promised me if he procured the appointment he would remain for at least three years. The doctors now employed in the emergency hospital have the advantage of leaving at any moment. I do not approve of that."

PECK PURSUES MOREHOUSE OUT OF HIS OFFICE

Stratford Judge of Probate Brooks No Interference in Election.

PROSECUTOR SAYS HE'LL ARREST PECK

Lively Incident Makes Election Day in Stratford Memorable.

(Special to The Farmer) Stratford, Sept. 22.—Voters of Stratford yesterday held their first general election, under an act of the last Legislature. There were no casualties.

Not that the election was without incident—not by a jugful. For wasn't Charles E. Peck, Judge of probate, threatened with a night in jail on a lock-up on the charge of intimidating voters and otherwise fracturing the laws made and provided to govern elections? And didn't the Judge threaten to throw the town prosecutor, Ivan L. Morehouse, out of his private office? Certainly all this happened, and a lot more—take it from Stratford voters who retell the story this way:

Town Prosecutor Morehouse was stepping around at the polls yesterday afternoon when a messenger came galloping up to tell him that Judge Peck was "intimidating voters" and telling them how to mark their ballots.

The town prosecutor allowed such proceedings wouldn't do, so he immediately got hold of Moderator Frank E. Blakeman, who is also deputy judge of the town court. Together they sought out Judge Peck in his private office in the town hall, indignantly telling them how to mark their ballots.

"You'll be arrested in the morning," bystanders say he thundered. Judge Peck isn't afraid of thunder. In fact, he is something of a thunderer himself. So he thundered back: "Oh, go chase yourself," or words to that general effect.

Now, to tell a town prosecutor to "chase himself" is gross violation of professional ethics and is to jeopardize one's personal freedom. At least, that's Mr. Morehouse's view of it.

"This is serious. I mean it," he told Judge Peck. "You'll be in court in the morning and I'll make out a warrant for you right now, and we'll see who's boss around here and who can go around and break laws and get away with it, and we'll see."

"Get out of here," the judge came back. "Get out, or I'll throw you out, get it, and he stepped menacingly in the direction of his visitors.

The judge then took down a law book and told his visitors that he was within his rights and cited the statute to prove it. Then he sat back and awaited the coming of the officer with the warrant for his arrest. He's still waiting, he said today.

It is said that Judge Peck and Prosecutor Morehouse don't speak kindly of each other as they pass today.

Dr. Heft To Occupy Residence At Shippan

(Special to The Farmer.) New York, Sept. 22.—Dr. George Stanley Heft of 688 Riverside Drive, son of the late Colonel Nathan Hopkins Heft of Bridgeport, has taken a house in Guilford, Conn., near Stamford. He will become a permanent resident of Shippan.

PAYS DAMAGES TO AUTO; ESCAPES TRIAL IN CITY COURT FOR RECKLESSNESS

In city court to-day Judge Bartlett entered a nolle in the case of John Sheehy of 15 Chapel street, Derby, arraigned on the charge of recklessly driving an automobile on Connecticut avenue at midnight Monday when he collided with a car driven by Dr. Francis M. Kelly, of 87 Washington avenue. Sheehy has paid for the damage to the doctor's machine.