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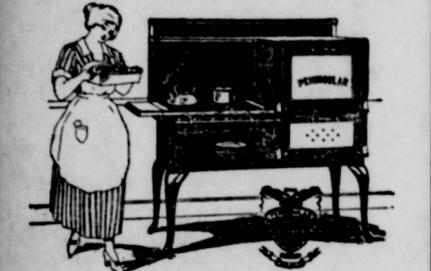
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HERE'S MAN BEHIND SCENES

McMorrow Is Man Behind the Striking Car Men's Union

Two hundred and twenty pounds of Irishman, six feet tall, square jawed and huge-fisted—that is Edward McMorrow, of Chicago, the man behind the guns of the union in Seattle's street car strike.

McMorrow is chairman of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, and is in Seattle as the adviser of the local men who are conducting the strike. He looks like a fighter, and a clean fighter. His black eyes snap when his ready Irish tongue hurls

invective at the enemy, but they have a way of looking steadily and carefully thru the ridiculous horn-rimmed glasses that he wears.

Wears Liberty Badge
The glasses are the only disconcerting note.

Big, round spectacles don't go with Spanish-American War Veterans buttons and a rich, emerald-green brogue, yet McMorrow has all three.

Hard on Walkers
He had a white shamrock tucked under the edge of his Liberty Loan badge last night, and he looked down at it many times as he talked of strikes.

HEP! HEP! HEP!

Walk and Smile During the Strike; You'll Find It Healthy to Take a Hike

Women automobilists are more selfish than men!

This was the edict of women walkers, who called up The Star to protest about the way women drivers "passed up" pedestrians.

Many women rode comfortably alone to and from town in their motor cars today, and didn't even look at their less fortunate sisters, forced to trudge.

Meat sales downtown have fallen off one-half because of the strike, butchers say.

Shipyard employes, almost to a man, are getting to work on time.

The cobblers should worry!

Union men say they won't ride in the street cars if non-union men try to operate them.

John D. Rockefeller was made several thousand dollars richer today thru increased gasoline sales.

Jimmy Crehan's Ford carried numerous congregations from Queen Anne hill this morning.

"My idea of a mean man," says Jim Crehan, "is a fellow who'll ride down in an auto without a load and pass up a lame man."

Joe Sharp, Star compositor, picked up women only in his auto this morning.

"None of them were young," he insisted.

Joe refused to take fares, altho one elderly woman worker wanted to pay 25 cents for the ride.

Charles Pringle, 1208 Tenth ave. W., has rheumatism in his feet.

"But I walked both ways Tuesday," he says. "And climbed the bluff from Elliott ave. to Kinnear park to boot."

Heavy wire netting will be placed around the rear ends of street cars when they are operated by non-union men, street car officials say.

Bump, bumpy, bump! After riding on a moving van you must realize how the furniture feels each spring.

The painters' and plumbers' unions last night voted to impose a fine payable to the street car men on every member who rides in a Traction Co. car when they begin operation.

"It's fine business for the shoe men, anyway," was the way President Leonard, of the Traction Co., greeted a Star reporter this morning.

Regardless of any emergencies, speeding of autos is strictly forbidden. So declared Chief Beekingham. He has ordered traffic officers to arrest all speeders.

Secretary Whiting, of the Jitney Men's union, today announced that jitneys are running on every line where they had given service formerly.

"Keep up the good work," says a hotel proprietor on Third ave. "I slept like a log last night for the first time since I have been here in three years. The tracks are bad past here, and the street cars are a menace to sleepers."

"People look on the strike as purely a strike of motormen and conductors," said T. J. Cusack, strike leader, this morning, "when, as a matter of fact, there are 13 unions involved, representing, outside of the 'platform men,' about 600 workers."

That the street car tie-up has chilled the order of women bargain hunters was evident in the department stores.

M. G. Davis, 5224 14th ave. N. E., a jitney operator, refused an offer of \$5 to take a man to Green Lake Tuesday evening, preferring to accommodate a careful of Cowen park passengers, even tho he lost money on the deal.

"My children met their daddy for the first time today," said C. A. Swanson, 1348 Dawson st., motorman on the South Park line, and in the service 12 years.

"Take my wife to the show!" laughed D. Penneber, conductor on the Cowen Park line. "Say, they call my run the 'graveyard swing.' I leave the house at 6 in the morning and get home after 8 at night."

Surprisingly large crowds of shoppers visited the department stores Tuesday, say the clerks, but the number was noticeably under the average. Bakeries had low sales, but restaurants were crowded, especially at dinner. Movies reported average days, in spite of the strike.

The circulation of books at the public library was distinctly smaller Tuesday, according to the librarians.

Sears-Roebuck drivers roped herds of employes into their big trucks Tuesday and transported them to all parts of the city.

Joe Covello, the transfer man, did his bit, and also earned his bit, by carting Eastlake passengers to their homes Tuesday night.

"Help pay our gas bill" was the inscription painted on a gasoline can aboard a transfer truck Tuesday. Forty passengers were contributing to the fund.

So far it has not been necessary to call out the garbage trucks to haul passengers to outlying communities. But the ice man has been on hand with a nice, cool mode of summer transportation.

Many a dirty old quilt was considered luxurious upholstery Tuesday evening, when Seattle business men rode home in piano trucks.

Cowen Park passengers put their feet in the "Navy Salad Dressing" wagon, and rode home in it Tuesday evening.

There was one street car man who didn't march in the parade. He is Charlie Stapp, Aiki line motorman.

Stapp is the union's "John Bunyan." He filled up the back seat of a little automobile, and despite the good-natured laments of his marching fellows, wouldn't take his place in the procession.

"Too fat," he said.

Hundreds of people walked, despite the activities of automobiles.

If you value your watch, let Haynes repair it. Next Liberty theatre.—Adv.

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Our prices are the lowest. This is made possible by the fact that we do a very large volume of business. It is reasonable that we can afford to take a smaller profit on the individual case than an office which does only one-third or one-half of the volume that we do can possibly afford to take.

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SOLDIERS DRAG MAN FROM EXPRESS SEAT

Three soldiers on a recruiting detail at the county-city building pulled Raymond Gulon, a nonunion driver, from the seat of an express wagon and demanded to see his select service registration card Wednesday.

Investigation proved that he was only 19 years of age.

A big crowd surrounded the wagon and was dispersed by the police.

C. M. Gallagher, secretary of the Teamsters' and Truck Drivers' union, said the employers had not even answered their request for a conference. The men demanded a 10-hour day, with a minimum \$3.50 wage.

How to Overcome Foot Troubles

If you have tired, burning, aching feet, corns or painful calluses, you know only too well the misery and torture that they bring. It is unnecessary, however, to suffer longer with any of these foot troubles.

Go to your druggist and get a small jar of Ice-Mint. Rub a little of this cooling, healing, discovery on your tired, aching, corn-pestored, swollen feet. Instantly the pain of corns and calluses vanishes. And shortly the most stubborn and painful hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, or aching calluses, will shrivel up and lift out easily with the fingers, root and all.

Ice-Mint costs little, is easy and delightful to apply and aside from removing every painful corn or callus will keep your feet cool, easy and comfortable, even on the hottest days. Try it. There is nothing better.

MASKED THIEVES BIND WIFE AND ROB HUSBAND

Masked with white handkerchiefs, two burglars held up Benjamin Pincus, 1416 21st ave. S., as he entered the front door of his home, at 3:40 a. m. Wednesday, and robbed him of \$108.85.

The marauders had entered the house by cutting the screen on the rear window, and had bound and gagged Mrs. Pincus and her son and daughter with strips of sheets.

Mrs. Pincus said that the thieves had occupied the house about an hour before her husband arrived.

PREPARE TO RECRUIT ALASKA GUARDSMEN

Gov. J. F. A. Strong, of Alaska, who is in Seattle, is on his way back to Juneau from Washington, prepared to organize the National Guard authorized by congress last month. Alaska is ready to do her duty, says Gov. Strong.

HIGHWAY MEN HERE

An all-year Evergreen highway, from Canada to Mexico is the quest of an auto load of officials who are being entertained in Seattle Wednesday. The mayors of Victoria and Vancouver are in the party who are escorting the pathfinders from Victoria to Seattle.

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SHOPYARDS MAY FEEL EFFECTS OF BIG STRIKE

Seattle's big shipyards may be tied up by a strike of union metal trades workers August 1.

The men have filed demands for increases in pay that average from \$1 to \$1.50 a day.

They have also issued an ultimatum refusing to work on ships that utilized products of the "unfair" Washington Iron Works, which manufacture most of the local steel castings for Seattle yards.

It was intimated that the government may step in and take a hand in the situation if labor troubles threaten to tie up the shipyards, and imperil the rapid production of ocean carriers.

Both employes and employers, it was pointed out, will try to prevent such a step here.

While the men have completed their plans, and declare they will walk out of the shipyards unless the increases are paid, the state council of defense and Federal Commissioner of Conciliation Henry M. White are attempting to prevent paralyzation of the industry.

A subcommittee of the state council of defense met with Dan McKillop, president, and A. E. Miller, secretary, of the Metal Trades Union Tuesday, and urged that the strike be averted.

At a meeting of the council Tuesday night, it was decided to hold a special meeting next Tuesday night to confer on the strike, after reports and recommendations are filed by the officers.

ECHO ZAHL SEES A GARMAN'S HOME

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hours and then go home without ever having gone out on a run.

He was not paid for the time he put in waiting.

"For the first year and a quarter I never got below \$58 nor above \$60," he said. "It was pretty hard going, wasn't it, mamma?"

Mrs. Stiff nodded.

"Goodness knows," she said, "it was hard enough even after you got your raise."

Works 12 Hours a Day
After that first year and a quarter, Stiff was paid an average of between \$80 and \$85 a month. He showed me the figures on his time cards. Until the men went on strike, he had been going on duty at 5:39 a. m. and going off 7:21 p. m., a stretch of almost 14 hours a day.

He has a two-hour intermission in his day, however, when he must wait around, but for which he does not get paid.

"But don't you feel uneasy," I

asked Mrs. Stiff, "with this strike on?"

She shook her head.

"The men HAVE a right to a decent living," she told me. "There wasn't any other way to get it except to strike."

Wife Plants Garden

"I DO get a little blue over it now and then, but when I get to feeling that way I go out and work it off in my garden. I have plowed and weeded and planted it all myself. It takes a lot to feed growing boys, you know."

I went out and looked at the patch of potatoes, peas, cabbages and garden truck that this little woman had sowed and hoed and cultivated.

"We all try to do our share," she smiled.

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The mother has her garden.

A boy of 15 works in a downtown store and earns a dollar a day, but he buys lunch and carfare out of that.

The one girl, aged 17, now is in the berry fields at Puyallup, trying to earn a little.

Going "Without Things"

"We are paying on a place at Chehalis, too," Mrs. Stiff added. "And there always are taxes to pay on that. And then we have had a lot of doctor bills on little Mack—"

ANOTHER WONDER AT THE CECIL CABARET

Yes! The Cecil has again "put one over" on the amusement and dancing places.

At a very large expense, they have brought from Norway Miss Alice Grunden, possibly one of the greatest lady pianists of the day.

Saxon, except on the piano, and she makes that talk in every language but German.

Miss Grunden makes no exceptions. She plays rags, semi-classics and classics, in her own inimitable style. One of her many distinguished feats is to play "The Rosary," both bass and treble, with her left hand and at the same time balance a glass of water on her head.

A prize is offered to any one who can suggest a selection written within the last ten years that Miss Grunden can't play in any key from memory.

WHAT IS AT TENTH AND SENECA?
See Page Four Today.

THE LODGE CAFE
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Featuring the latest war song, "Stand Up and Fight for Uncle Sammie."
High-class Entertainment and Dancing
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"I can't see how you do it," I told her.

"Well," she said, "you notice there isn't any carpet in our front room. It wore out, and I won't get anything on credit, so we have to live without it."

Living without things! That is the keynote! That is why the street car men are not running their cars. It is because they are sick and tired of "living without things."

When I went out the door I looked back at the bare room, where two diminutive, tow-headed children still lay, sleeping, on the couch, and a woman smiled confidently at her husband, whose lot was hers, and whose fight is hers—game to the end.

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TACOMA CARS RUNNING WITH GREEN CREWS

By United Press Leased Wire

TACOMA, July 18.—For the first time since the strike of motormen and conductors employed by the Tacoma Railway & Power Co. was called, Sunday night, cars began moving today on some of the more important lines. Ten cars were sent out at 3 a. m., manned by green strikebreakers and a few old employees, who refused to strike.

General Manager Bean announced that additional cars would be sent out during the day. He stated that about 75 experienced carmen have been obtained to man the cars, and declared that a resumption of the regular schedule would be effected in a few days.

Few persons patronized the abridged service today, preferring either to walk or accept a "lift" from obliging automobile owners.

No disturbance of any kind has occurred thus far, altho one man was arrested for trying to take a photograph of a nonunion motorman.

Crowds, which gathered and yelled "Scab!" at the green strike-breaking crews were dispersed by police. There was an extra heavy police guard all along the lines over which cars were operated.

SPY PLANT IS FOUND IN CAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Government agents today believe they have destroyed one of the means of communicating messages used by spies.

Recently mysterious searchlights were seen flashing in the hills back of Oakland. Federal agents started a search. Two days ago the flashes ceased. Today it was learned the searchlights were located on Redwood Peak, and seized by the officers. There were two lights mounted high in the tree tops and could be seen from the ocean and as far

Gives Birth to Her 28th Child

CHINO, Cal., July 18.—Twenty-seven children have been born to Mrs. Paul Aguilar in a wedded life of 38 years, and today she is the mother of her 28th, a boy. Mrs. Aguilar is 53, and she was married at 15. In the family there have been three sets of twins and all of the children are living, save two.

Mail deliveries in the residential district will be cut to one in the morning on account of the street car strike.

SUNCHES THE THIRSTY
Narfur's Acid Phosphat
A teaspoonful in a glass of water is very refreshing to the mouth and throat.—Advertisement.

KICK-IN

Some people are great kickers. No doubt they're worth it. Since the register of their birth.

They kick about the weather. When it turns a little warm; No doubt they'd still be kicking if we had a thunder storm.

They kick about high prices. On the things they never buy; They'd kick while they are living. Till they kick-in by and by.

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