

New York City Interborough Railway, Mr. A. E. Kalbach general manager, New York, for which company we took charge of an operation of 1,700 men during the building of trolley lines in the Bronx.

Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Co., Carl N. Martin secretary, Philadelphia, Pa., for which we broke a strike of motormen and conductors without interrupting the service.

Boston Elevated Railway Company, C. S. Sargent president, H. L. Wilson treasurer, J. H. Neal general auditor, Boston, Mass., during whose strike we furnished motormen and conductors, conducted a commissary department and operated their cars.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Co., Frank Hedley vice president and general manager, 21 Park Row, New York City, for whom we have successfully handled labor troubles on the Interborough Rapid Transit & Subway and other holdings of the same company.

Pittsburgh Railways Company, E. G. Connette president, Buffalo, N. Y., to whom we refer in reference to our ability to handle large operations, also the standard of efficiency of the employes we furnish them to operate their cars and provided protection.

Carnegie Steel Company, Mr. L. H. Burnett, assistant to president, Pittsburgh, Pa., for whom we broke strike of locomotive engineers, firemen and switchmen.

New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, P. F. Crowley general manager, New York, for whom we have performed service in the various departments affected by strike conditions, and we were successful in every instance.

Illinois Central Railroad Company, T. J. Foley manager, Chicago, for whom we furnished machinists and other mechanics and assisted in the institution of the open shops on their lines.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, J. D.

Harris general superintendent, for whom we furnished machinists and instituted the open shop and piece work system throughout the motive power plants on their entire system.

### THERE ARE LOTS OF CORNERS OF THIS ORDER HERE

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 22.—An up-to-date advertising man in this town suddenly awakened to the fact that the winds blew with a little more than zephyr force on the corner upon which stood the store that employed him, and that there was always an interested group of men and occasionally a few women watching the display when slit-skirt and shadow gowns paraded by.

It gave him an idea. The next day he got a score of pretty girls to act as models. Elaborately costumed in the latest modes, they walked to and fro around the corner, advertising the wares in the store. Needless to say, they drew a crowd. It was said that a daintier display of half-hose and rainbow-hued petticoats was never seen in Paris than on the corner where the ad man made the breezes play his game.



THE SCENERY MOVED HIM!