SWITCH STRIKE ENDS QUICKLY;

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Rallroad and union officials were co-operating today in repair ing the congestion to trafflo resulting from the strike of switchmen, which was settled early today. It was announced from both sources that freight and passenger service on all of the 19 roads affected would be normal within 24 hours.

On some of the roads-the ma-Passenger traffic was little affect with the mercury at 103.

members of the Brotherhood of By United Press Leased Wire Railway Trainmen early Saturday CLEVELAND, July 30.—Cleveenforce a closed shop—had a land's Kiosk registered a temper—very ideals that United States.

Should states. ment was brought about almost solely thru the efforts of reprebrotherhoods-the Order of Rail-

yesterday afternoon, went into connce with the general managers' nmittee last night. Early today they received G. W. W. Hanger,

hood, was called into a separate able high mark for the day, meeting of the other brotherhoods. What they said to Murdock and that Murdock said to them was

After Murdock's departure the brotherhood agents again met with general managers' committee

11 DEAD FOUND IN FOREST FIRE

orest fires, which trapped 54 amployes of the Elk Lumber company along the Spruce river near here. Thirty are known to have escaped. The death tell will mount as the searchparties continue, it is be-

SCHOONER ASHORE

The steam schooner Del Norte w have been taken off.

IN CHICAGO BY

CHICAGO, July 30.—Three deaths from heat were reported to the police today, as Chicago entered ite third straight day of sweltering heat. John Lokasyzk, 23, died last night, two hours after he was married. Two old women, unidentified, were found dead in a

The temperature had been 90 shortly before 11 a. m. The weather bureau expected the season's record of 96-yesterday-to be sur- America is fighting? How much He couldn't sleep, but bayed the And cranked his "jit" the fleeing passed.

IT'S 93 IN DETROIT

By United Press Leased Wire DETROIT, July 30 .- The governjority of whose switchmen had ment thermometer registered 93 at struck—a 24-hour tie-up had re 10:30 o'clock, and its guardian said suited, and it would take fully that this was only a starter. Yesterlong to restore normal conditions. day was the hottest day of the year,

The strike called by switchmen GOES TO 101 IN CLEVELAND

CLIMBING IN BOSTON

BOSTON, July 30 .- Boston today reaus holds out no hope for early

PROSTRATE IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, July 30 .- Blistering heat, with one prostration, was regnediation and conciliation.

Later James Murdock, vice president of the Trainmen's brother mark, with 96 the predicted probable mark probable ma

By United Press Leased Wire NEW YORK, July 30.—Si-multaneous request was made to the United Press and the Associated Press by the American embassy in London that announcement of the arrival of additional troops in England be not cabled to the United

As the request was put upon patriotic grounds, and was in accordance with the voluntary censorship agreement at Wash-Ington, the United Press com-

In response to a message from Woman Loses Money the New York biffice, informing him that the Associated Press had published the troop arrival Saturday, Ed L. Keen, general European manager of the United Press, today cabled the following statement from Lowell Mellett, the United

Press correspondent: Associated Press, in my presence, how badly I need the money." not to use the troop arrival story. cretary Crosby advises today that an investigation has revealed A new railway bridge over the At S

ENGLISH POET HAS NEW TASK FOR ROOSEVELT

LONDON, July 30.—"Send Roosevelt to Britain on a mission of propaganda!"

This is England's message to America right now! It was voiced by Maurice Hewlett, famous poet, essayist and interpreter of the soul of the Eng-

lish people. with the great ideals for which real help do they expect from America's intervention?

"It is a fact," Hewlett said, "that the English have under-stood America as little as the Americans have understood

"Regardless of all accusations of imperialism hurled at England, it is a fundamental fact that in this war the most popular we ever had -the British people are fighting not only in self-defense, but also for the very ideals that have drawn in the

Should Send Speakers "Despite this fundamental identity of aim, I do not doubt there lurks here and there in America a lingering suspicion of Great Britain, while over here some still ask how He took his pen in paw and wrote "Do you, Bill Beagle, take this sincere the United States will be. "To stamp out these misunder standings, America should send sevstandings, America should send several speakers of great ability to E'en as he mailed the note his Britain. And why not have Roose-velt head the mission? He is spoiling for something to do, and spoiling for something to do, and chill.

Yours, Bill.

Yours, Bill.

E'en as he mailed the note his heart was sad, (Bill's past was shady.)

But like a man he yowled "You bet your life." spoiling for something to do, and would be received here with bound-

must never again be a universal slaughter like it. My great hope is an Anglo-Saxon league to en-force peace, founded on mutual un-derstanding between the people as well as on the agreement of governments. An American propaganda in Britain is necessary to such an understanding."

Bomb Berlin, Boys,

The first American aviator to drop a bomb on Berlin will get a \$1,000 Liberty Bond. This offer is made by Sigmond Saxe of 111 And inconsiderately kicked Bill's He had to. There were other West 78th st. New York, in letter received by The Star this morning. Saxe says the remembrance of Americans lost on the Lusitania prompts him to make this offer.

Saved to Pay Bill

Hazel Russell, who works in Rube's cafe, 404 Pine st., lost her pocketbook containing \$7 and change, riding in a Georgetown jitney bus Friday.

"I had saved the money to pay "First Secretary Crosby, at the for my children's board," she said direction of the military attache. "Any one finding it would return it requested the United Press and the to me, I'm sure, if they realized

no embassy official removed the Amur, in Siberia, is 7,593 feet long. Cost over \$9,000,000.

A DOGGEREL ELOPEMENT

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America? Are they in full accord When Billy Beagle fell for Suste "Help! Murder! Thieves!" yelped wakening Pa Bowser, pair to chase;

gladly never tear another Alas! The he had been a noted mouser. but win and wed my This wild night trailing sent him

on his face.



Bowser

trouser

moon all night;

charming lady To be your only lawful wedded wife?"

Sue's dad, "I love Sue. Can I marry her? Yours, Bill."



"Good evening. Pa!" thus timid Love in a cottage then for Bill Billy panted. and Win \$1,000 Bond Calling for Sue with a beseeching A kinder fate no dog was e'er de-

Persistent Bill was there, also a At last, Pa Bowser's stony heart

really gladder

Bill "Dear Heart," he said, "I think I'm And now their kennel oft he is Than if your pop had given you He says he'll fix Bill junior in his

mouths to feed

relenting.

CROWD OF ROCK-THROWING BOYS

Georgetown car barns of the traction company, where almost 500 professional strikewere not bunched.

According to strikers, who took was in retaliation for an attack made by the youths on C. Hanson, afternoon a strike breaker, who left the barns offered. early Sunday morning, and was

knocked him down and were beatscene and took Hanson to the sta- from the trains.

Wounds Dressed

In the afternoon the crowd, for Jefferson st. barracks. the most part made up of youths Company officials decline to adnot connected with the strikers, mit that two more trainloads of hooted and yelled at the men inside strikebreakers are expected today the big inclosure, and carried on a or tonight.

periodic bombardment of rocks and

Those will

Sergt. Jackson of the Georgetown

but found that the crowd had disthe guards.

No Further Outbreak

remainder of the night their beams are at work for the Tacoma Railwere kept sweeping over the inclos- way & Power company, it was disure and on the roads leading to the closed by a check made by the pobarns.

turbance. lights must not be directed on the fuses to ride. houses of people living near the

army shortly after midnight Sun- here. The others were brought

with strikebreakers raced thru the quiet streets from the Georgetown barns to barracks prepared for them at the North Seattle barns.

One carload also was taken to the Jefferson st. barn. At North Seattle now, according to strike headquarters, 200 men are quar-tered, while the Jefferson "fortress" has half this number.

afternoon. There was no violence

More Strikebreakers Arrive The arrival of 50 strikbreakers Hanson, who said he was a laborer, and had been employed at the barns about two weeks, left to the barns about two weeks, left to from St. Louis on a special train at take a jitney bus to his home, was made up for the most part of Fourth ave. S. and Jackson st. The old strike pickets, who cautioned gang of young men overtook him, the younger men to remain silent. ing him to a pulp when Sergt. Jack-son and Patrolman Hell, of the Georgetown station, arrived on the guards, in the same manner for-

> During the afternoon several automobile loads of strikebreakers

Those who arrived yesterday are

tones.

Three guards appeared at the top among the professionals who broke of the fence about 9 p. m. and com-menced shooting in the direction months ago.

station arrived during the shooting, 100 STRIKEBREAKERS persed with the first volley from SPIRITED TO TACOMA

By United Press Leased Wire TACOMA, July 30.-One hun-

plaint from residents that the bril- ed. They constituted one carload tion had been exhausted. of a special train that arrived at | Caldwell at once objected to a

THE BON MARCHÉ

Were You in Earnest When You Said You Wanted to Save on Shoes?

strengthened by our own broken lines-are here at splendid savings. Not all sizes or styles, to be sure-if there were we couldn't reduce them these days, with shoes costing as much as they do. Here are some of the savings:

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS AND OXFORDS 79c PAIR

Made with rubber soles and low heels. Also patent leather Oxfords and Pumps.

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS AT \$1.19 THE PAIR

Comfortable Pumps and Oxfords in all leathers; with turned and welt soles. Sizes 2 to 5 only.

WOMEN'S GOOD PUMPS AT \$2.55 THE PAIR

and white canvas Pumps, with turned soles. Sizes 21/2 to 5.

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS "SECONDS" AT \$1.85 PAIR

Juliets, Strap Slippers and Oxfords-factory seconds," but excellent values.

WOMEN'S NOVELTY PUMPS AND OXFORDS AT \$2.95 Ivory, white and gray kid, with welt and

turned soles, Louis and high heels. Lim-

GIRLS' SHOES AT \$2.55 Patent Leather Shoes with kid or clots

tops. Also odd lots White Canvas and Patent leather, ivory, blue or gray kid INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES 25c

Slightly imperfect soft sole Shoes and Slippers, sizes 0 to 4. UPPER MAIN FLOOR-THE BON, MARCHE.



The Last Call for Untrimmed Hats at 79c

and when we tell you that there are a few models from Henri Bendel and Joseph included, you'll realize at once that they are unusual!

Liseres, fine Milans, Milan Hemps, Caterpillar Braids and some combinations of two of these straws in practically every shape from a straight sailor to exclusive novelty is included. Some are in black and white combination, a few are all black and almost every color that is smart and popular can be found in this lot at 79c. SECOND FLOOR-THE BON MARCHE.

CARRY HOME SPECIALS IN THE GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN Bon Marché Special Coffee 11 Pounds 50c

Do you know the excellency of Bon Marche Special Coffee? Have you seen our coffee expert roasting and blending it? He is always very careful to see that it is

properly done, so you are sure of getting the same standard of coffee. It is equal to most 45c advertised coffees-11/2 pounds for 50c. sander of the Court

licious and wholesome; 1 pound, 221/2¢.

Powder, 1/2 pound 22c.

Three large cans Astor Milk, 35¢.

Royal or Price's Baking Pure Cider Vinegar, one-

bars, special, while we size fish; each 71/24. have any, 4 bars 25¢. Cheese, 1b. 271/20

gallon jug, 45¢; no extra charge for jug; 24 California Ripe Olives, meounce bottle, 121/26. FOURTH FLOOR, THE BON MARCHE-TAKE CENTER ELEVATORS

Pure Ground Chocolate, de- White Float Soap, large Alaska Herring, medium Washington Full Cream

dium size, pt. 156.

Ginghams 7c a Yard IN NEAT PLAIDS AND CHECKS

Try buying Ginghams in short lengthsyou will find it pays. Plaid and checked ginghams in lengths to 10 yards-not over 10 yards to a customer at this price.

Calicoes at 8c a Yard

Light and dark Calicoes, also shepherd checks and good patterns, 24 inches wide, in lengths and full bolts. Not over 12 yards to a customer.

Long Cloth \$1.75 a Bolt 10 YARDS TO THE BOLT

Long Cloth, sold by the bolt, at \$1.75 a bolt. It has a soft, lingerie finish and ever so nice for underwear.

White Goods 19c a Yard

inches wide, in lengths to 20 yards. LOWER MAIN FLOOR-THE BON MARCHE

CTY'S SUIT IS DELAYED THRU

Continued From Page 1

that an injunction restraining the authorized union leaders of the "receiving strikers in Seattle and Tacoma "interfering with the operation of the cars of the company.

The complaint also asks an injunction against the city, restraining it from passing an ordinance compelling the comany's motormen to be trained and competent. On the ground that the company had taken an unfair advantage by

filing its answer five minutes

well asked that the court refuse to consider it. Judge Delays Action Judge Dykeman delayed consideration of Caldwell's motion until

this afternoon. The men named in the applicasearchlights mounted in armored dred strikebreakers from the East tion for an injunction against the boxes on the roofs of the car barn were spirited into Tacoma during ward McMorrow and John Morgen-

Suzzallo Pleade for Co. Before opening the case, Judge Dykeman announced that Dr. Henry Suzzallo, chairman of the state council of defense, had talked with company had not operated cars be-Forty-two of the imported strike- cause of an agreement with the debreakers were brought in on the fense council that no cars would There has been considerable com- Milwaukee railroad, it was report- be run until all efforts at concilia-

"Dr. Suzzallo, a private party,

bolt-36 inches wide, and 10 yards to the

Piques, Madras and Poplins in the lot of White Goods at 19c a yard; 27 to 32

this court in this matter. If this agreement was made it was made without the consent of the city council or the mayor, under whose instructions I am acting." TO BE CURBED Howe disclaimed all knowledge of the agreement. Reynolds Suggests Delay Reynolds then asked leave to in-

tion, he was allowed to do so. He asked that the matter be continued until Tuesday morning so that peace negotiations might not be interfered with. "This suit is on behalf of the people who walk," said Caldwell,

not on behalf of the strikers or the company. I want to ask Mr. Howe what the chance for peace is.' Howe said he couldn't say and announced that the company "is serve the wear and tear on equip ready to operate.' ment, and to release as many

All Ready to Ride "We are all ready to ride," said the judge, while a large number of attorneys who crowded the court-

fore the convening of court, Caldroom laughed. to intervene, and his intervening been one of their knotty problems Reynolds' petition for the right complaint, were both allowed by the court without argument. "I ask," said Reynolds, "that a is laying the foundation for

> pany to at once proceed with arbitration as required by its franchise. Wants Prompt Mediation "I ask that the company appoint

one arbitrator and the employes an- in favor of it. other, and that these two be ordered to select a third. If they fail to select a third person within five number of hours arbitration.

in conflict with the city's demands he would not object to the application, while Judge Howe said he didn't think the defendant had a

BOY, AGE 11, BURNS By United Press Leased Wire WALLA WALLA, July 30.—Bus-

In and demand economy in the

conduct of retail business, and

one of the first steps he will

take is designed to abolish the

can't have a spool of thread

sent out for approval by auto

mobile in the future.
The government wants to con-

as possible to real productive pu

It's Welcome Plan

Many of the retail merchants ar

The commercial economy boar

of the national council of defense

May Stop C. O. D.

attle men. They favor the govern

ment's proposed plan and have de

cided to try and arouse sentimer

Return privileges, too, may

abolished, or limited to a certain

The C. O. D. system, too, is under

waste column, to be wiped out as a

A meeting has been held by Se

ready to welcome the government proposal with open arms. The

suits.

This may mean that you

expensive delivery system.

ter Thomas, age 11, son of Joe Thomas, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Thoma home at 1 a. m. Sunday.

rooms and drooping brims in best colors and black

THREE KILLED CLEAR TRAFFIC

rooming house.

Many of the railroads were operating more than their usual quota of switchmen in an effort to clear up the con-

ntatives of the other three big By United Press Leased Wire way Conductors, the Brotherhood of sweltered in a temperature which Locomotive Engineers and the reached 87 before noon, and was Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire still climbing. The weather bumen and Enginemen. These men, who arrived here relief.

and announced that they were au-thorized to make a settlement.

FERNIE, B. C., July 30.— Eleven bodies have been recov-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .-s on the reef at Point Arena,

probably will be a total ed here today. Capt. Hoffman d the 12 members of the THE BON MARCHE

RGAIN BASEMENT.

A Brand New Taffeta

ness, but we can in this new kind of a store, because we eliminate all unnecessary expense.

pleated waist.

WOMEN AND MISSES

New Late Summer Dresses for \$2.65

Linen and Cotton Gabardine Dresses in white, green, blue or tan, with panel pleated bodice and pearl buckle. Two-piece costumes with striped or checked coat and plain skirt. Sizes 16 to 44. Women's and Misses' Muslin Gowns \$1

Val. lace, and prettily embroidered with floral pattern. Finished with ribbon beading. Good values. "Flexo" Muslin Petticoats at \$1.10

Petticoats with patented flexible waistband, guaran-

White Muslin Gowns with square yoke of German

teed to outwear the garment. Embroidery or lace insertion trimmed, with dust ruffle. Lengths 36, 38, 40. All-Wool Serge Dress Skirts for \$3.95

Misses' and Women's All-wool Serge and Poplin Dress Skirts, in navy blue or black-and Wool Cheviot Skirts in green. Prettily made with shirred or

Middy Blouses at Only 39c Coat or slip-on style Middy Blouses. Made of cotton drill and trimmed with blue, pink or green self material. Sizes 16 to 42, for 39c.

Some Untrimmed Hats at 25c We've been selling Untrimmed Hat Shapes right and left at 25c, but we've still a goodly number. A variety of blocks in rolling brims, sailors, mush-

It really isn't worth while bothering about making silk dresses when the Bon Marche Bargain Basement carries such a splendid line of Silk Taffeta models as illustrated, with white Georgette crepe collars and vestee effect - plaited girdle of self material. NAVY BLUE OR BLACK IN ALL SIZES FOR BOTH

Silk Dress for \$6.00

We couldn't do it in the regular way of busi-

By Trading in This "Newkind-of-a-Store" These items will give you an idea of the economies: Fine-ribbed Knit Union Suits, low neck and sleeve-

less in lace and cuff knees,

sizes to 44..... 29c

Save Your Pennies

Fine -r ibbed Knit Union Suits, lace trimmed, in low neck and no sleeves, cuff and lace knees, 49c Women's Summer Knit

Vests, low neck and quar-

ter sleeves, sizes 19c Envelope Chemises of crepe or muslins, daintily trimmed with German Val. lace insertion or featherstitching... 95c Envelope Chemises of good

grade muslin, V-yoke of

lace or round of embroidery 49c Children's Gingham Dresses, strictly washable, with patent leather patent leather belts, at 79c

CAR BARN GUARDS SHOOT AT

breakers are billeted, opened a revolver fire into a small crowd of half-grown youthe Sunday night. That no one was injured, police say, was due to the fact that the youths

set upon and beaten.

His wounds were dressed and he were taken from the was allowed to go home.

Immediately after the great

Six automobile loads of strike breakers were taken from George part in neither affair, the shooting town to North Seattle yesterday

The strikebreakers were marched

tower were turned on, and for the the early morning hours today and thaler There was no further dis- lice and union pickets. Thirty cars are operating, tho him by long distance telephone The police have warned the the public, as thruout the two pre- from Olympia this morning and traction company that its search- ceding weeks of the struggle, re- that Suzzallo had said that the

The traction company began the Seattle. The one car was taken consideration of the agreement by distribution of the strikebreakers' off at Maple Valley and brought day night. With no lights burning over from the Georgetown car has no right," said Caldwell, "to rectly employed in her war indus-and traveling at top speed, two barns in automobiles, prejudice the minds of counsel or tries.

tervene, and there being no objec-

"The men are ready to work," Reynolds interjected.

writ of mandate be issued by the move. court, compelling the traction com-

days, I ask that the court appoint the third man and order immediate scrutiny, and may fall into the Caldwell announced that if not war necessity.

Britain hae 3,500,000 persons di-