GARMENT-WORKERS' STRIKE IS OVER

Mediation Through State Bureau Solved Problem.

THE TERMS OF AGREEMENT

FIRM TO RECOGNIZE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

All the Strikers Will Be Taken Back to Work 54 Hours a Week—Present Workers to Be Retained—Matters Which Are to Be Determined Later—Methods Used May Establish Precedent in Handling Similar Situations—Those on Mediation Committees.

The garment-workers' strike at L. Greif & Bro. is over. Mediation, through the State Bureau of Statistics and Information, of which Frank A. White is the head, solved the problem, the solution of which has been vainly sought since the beginning of the strike on January 17. A meeting of the strikers was held in an East Baltimore street hall last night and another meeting will be held this morning at the Labor Lyceum. While all the strike leaders seem well satisfied with the result, there are some of the strikers who do not as yet feel quite convinced.

While neither side gave an official statement of what the terms of the agreement were, it is understood that the firm has agreed to recognize the grievance committee of the strikers and has agreed to the 54 hours a week, which the strikers insisted upon. Further, the company, it is understood, has agreed to take back all the strikers. This, it is understood, will require some time of accomplishment. Some of the strikers, it is said, thought that the firm ought to discharge all its employes who did not go on strike, but the more conservative seem to consider that this situation will adjust itself through the committees which will deal directly with the firm. To discussion between firm and committees, it is understood, are also left the demands for 15 minutes grace for lateness, the hour for dinner and the proposed five per cent. increase on pay for special kinds of work. None of the strikers or strike leaders would discuss the agreement last night.

Those who were interested in bringing about the settlement believe that the methods used will establish a precedent in the handling of such difficulties. They point out that it was not arbitration, but mediation. On March 13 Mr. White sent to the Greif firm and to the strikers a proposition that they arbitrate. The clothing firm accepted at once. The strikers replied that while they did not oppose arbitration, they did not see how they could enter into such negotiations because the result must in the end be referred to the organization.

Mr. White did not lose courage by this reply. The result was that a proposition was made for a committee from the clothing firm and a committee from the striking garment-workers to meet and to have power to act upon the propositions advanced. This arrangement was satisfactory, and the meeting was held yesterday. The Grief committee consisted of one man, Edward Sonnehill, who, however, was able by telephone to keep in touch with the firm members. There were six members on the strikers' committee, several nationalities being represented. These were accompanied by Charles Jackson, their counsel. Both committees were kept in separate rooms and submitted their propositions to the board of mediators, who were in another room. The mediators endeavored to clear up misunderstandings and finally adjusted matters satisfactorily, the parties themselves really working out the problems themselves. Those who were on the board were Frank A. White, Jacob H. Hollander, Louis S. Ashman; John H. Ferguson, president of the Federation of Labor; Miss M. S. Hanaw, Miss Louise Carey, Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, Gabriel L. Rettaliata, George L. Jones, and J. W. Magruder, secretary of the Federated Charities.

It was a happy and excited throng of young folk and adults that gathered at Hazzazer's Hall last night to attend the ball of the District Council No. 3, United Garment Workers of America. The ball was held for the benefit of the employes of Greif Brothers' firm and the news that the long-drawn-out strike was practically settled became known about 10 o'clock. For some time there was no one to confirm the news, and later in the evening when the leaders of the strikers entered the hall a rush was made toward them.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Messrs. M. Teighman, W. Rosenberg, H. Gelman, S. Goldberg, Abe Glazier and M. Lebovitz.

GOUCHER WORKERS CHEERED

Contributions to Fund Are Coming in Steadily.

Contributions to the fund for Goucher College are constantly being received by the committee in charge of the collections, and workers for the college feel greatly cheered by the good showing which has already been made. This afternoon a luncheon for the workers, followed by an institute, will be held at the Hotel Emerson at 1:30. Instructions will be given to all those engaged in the campaign concerning the best way to approach possible donors, and many other practical suggestions will be offered for consideration.

Beginning Monday several well-known clergymen and educators from other cities will assist the local committeemen in their work. These men will come at the instance of Bishop Henderson, who has been an active worker in the campaign. Among them will be Rev. Dr. J. H. Pace, of the University of Chattanooga; Rev. Dr. W. A. Shanklin, president of Wesleyan University, and Rev. Dr. Norman E. Richardson, of the University of Boston.

SISTERS SEE BOY KILLED

Stanley Turnbaugh Hit by Train at White Hall.

Stanley Turnbaugh, the eight-year-old son of E. G. Turnbaugh, was struck by an express train at White Hall, Thursday afternoon. He was instantly killed.

The little fellow and two sisters were waiting at the crossing for a southbound freight to pass and then started to cross the track immediately in front of the express. The sisters barely escaped and the boy was struck by the train which carried two engines.

Justice of the Peace T. W. Lytle, acting as coroner, notified Dr. E. W. Heyde, the health officer, who took charge of the body. A jury of inquest was summoned.

Stanley's funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mount Carmel Methodist Episcopal Church.

Deserted Ship in New York.

Two alleged deserters from the German steamship Crown Prince Wilhelm were arrested last night and are now locked up in Southwestern Police Station, awaiting action on the part of the immigration authorities. The men, George Burkell, 22 years old, and Fritz Rosch, 21 years old, were arrested on Randall street. The vessel arrived several days ago at New York from Belhaven, Germany, and according to the story told by the men to Magistrate Golden they decided to leave the ship and tour the country. Commissioner of Immigration Stump has been [illegible] and will take charge of the ca[illegible]

Holland's Letter Today

—Our phenomenal growth in foreign trade.
—The part played by the trained salesman.

Read It On The Financial Page

WRECK ON W. M. R. R.

Freight Derailed Near Emory Grove—Trainmen Injured.

Three men were injured shortly after 9 o'clock last night, when a freight engine of the Western Maryland Railroad was derailed about 200 yards west of Patapsco Station, near Emory Grove, and turned turtle, carrying three freight cars with it. Only one of the injured is in a serious condition. They are:

Fireman H. E. Taylor, seriously scalded.

Engineer W. P. Binkley, cut on right leg.

R. J. Palmer, grade learner, slightly scalded about face and hands.

All three of the injured come from Hagerstown and were sent to the Union Protestant Infirmary here on a special train, which was made up when the wreck was learned of in this city. Engineer Binkley left for his home after receiving treatment.

According to advices received by officials of the railroad here, the train was going a fair speed when the engine was suddenly derailed. It was bound East, pulling 10 empty freight cars. When the engine jumped the tracks it ran for a short distance over the soft earth and then turned turtle down a small embankment, carrying with it the engineer and fireman. Both were quickly rescued from their perilous position by members of the crew. Palmer was on one of the freight cars which was derailed.

Traffic was transferred by way of Hanover and Gettysburg and trains were running on their regular schedule at midnight.

FAIR EASTER MORNING

American Draws Cheering Forecast From Director Moore.

In response to a query as to Baltimore's Easter weather from The American last night, Director Willis H. Moore, of the Government Weather Bureau at Washington, replied as follows:

"Easter Sunday will be fair in the morning, followed by unsettled in the afternoon or night. Moderate temperature. Light, variable winds, becoming easterly."

And thus may Baltimoreans be assured of the success of their Easter Sunday parade. The fears felt yesterday, when the reports of the heavy storm in the Middle West reached here, that this same storm would reach Baltimore and vicinity Sunday morning are allayed by Director Moore's message.

The first forecast that came out of the local Weather Bureau yesterday, just as the reports of the Middle West storm were coming in, was to the effect that there would, in all probability, be rain to mar the new spring suits and hats that ventured out tomorrow morning, followed by cold—and probably very cold—winds in the afternoon. The heart of young Baltimore sank. Milady looked woefully on the beautiful creations that had just arrived from the tailor and the milliner. An Easter Sunday was to go by and see them still reposing, unused, in their original boxes. 'Twas sad, indeed.

The American sent posthaste to Dr. Moore and asked for official news from headquarters. And, lo! Here comes the message of cheer. The Easter Sunday parade will be able to go on in full glory, provided, of course, that Dr. Moore's prediction comes true. And who doubts that now?

The storm in the Middle West, it seems, is due to pass to the north of Baltimore, if it ever reaches this far East. Bostonians, New Yorkers and others are hoping that it will not reach the East.

The warm weather of yesterday and the day before will not be duplicated tomorrow, however, although it will not be so many degrees cooler. The mercury reached 71 degrees yesterday afternoon—regular summertime weather. By night it had fallen a little, but not much. And it bids fair to be almost as warm today, if predictions come true.

LOCAL MENTION.

THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO GET CYCLOPEDIA

Today marks the end of the great distribution, through The American and The Star, of Everybody's Cyclopedia, a five-volume set of reference books, regularly priced at $12, for $2.35 and one coupon.

To say that it has been a success is putting it mildly. Thousands of readers who had need of a work of this kind had heretofore been unable to get such a set on account of the high prices of the large and cumbersome sets so extensively advertised. But here is a complete set of modern reference books at less than the average price of one volume. Little wonder then that so many of our readers have taken advantage of the opportunity.

Tonight, however, closes the distribution. There are just about enough sets left to take care of today's crowds, and readers should present their coupons early, or they may be disappointed. Not another set can be had after these are gone.

Clip the cyclopedia coupon printed on another page in this issue and present it today at this office, together with $2.35, for the complete five-volume set.

It is indeed the greatest book bargain on record, and no man, woman or child who reads The American and The Star should miss it.

The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have them for the same amount, $2.35, to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.

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"I urge upon all Catholics the use of THE MANUAL OF PRAYERS, the new prayer book authorized by the last Plenary Council. J. CARD. GIBBONS."
To be had in a variety of leathers.
For Easter White Prayer Books and Rosaries make appropriate gifts.
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Coal—E. Stabler, Jr., Coal Co.—Wood. Highest Grades Coal. Lowest Market Prices and Full Weight.
Office, Cor. Eutaw and Madison Sts.
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Money loaned on furniture, farm implements, storage receipts, autos, horses, wagons, live stock, etc. Baltimore Investment Co. 120 N. Paca st., nr. Lexington.

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JENKINS & JENKINS
216 N. CHARLES STREET.
Many Beautiful and Useful Pieces in Silver, China and Cut Glass From $2.00 to $10.00.

CHIEF HILLIARD DIES SUDDENLY

HEAD OF LOCAL PINKERTONS VICTIM OF APOPLEXY.

STRICKEN AT DINNER TABLE

Clever Private Detective in Charge of Baltimore Agency Six Years. Began as an Operative in Philadelphia Ten Years Ago—Ill for Six Months, But at Work Thursday—Liked by Police.

Following a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered just after he had partaken of a hearty meal, Walter G. Hilliard, more familiarly known to the police and detectives as Chief Hilliard, superintendent of the local Pinkerton Detective Agency, died at his home, 1905 East North avenue, at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Chief Hilliard was one of the best detectives in the South, and was known throughout the country.

Although he had been suffering from nervous trouble for more than six months before his death, it was not thought that his heart was affected until several weeks ago, when he complained of pains in the region of that organ. He had left his offices in the Continental Trust Building on Thursday evening apparently in the best of health. Yesterday morning, however, he complained of feeling ill, but as noon approached he arose and seemed to regain his usual good spirits. He partook heartily of dinner, but no sooner had he left the table than he was seized with severe pains. He was assisted to his bedroom, and shortly afterward lost consciousness. He expired an hour later.

One of the most popular and best loved sleuths in Maryland, he was known and respected by the local police and the headquarters detectives, with whom he had worked on a number of important cases. Although no blood relationship existed between them, Chief Hilliard was a dear friend of Robert Hilliard, the actor. Their acquaintance began several years ago, when, while A Fool There Was was playing in Baltimore, some trouble arose and Chief Hilliard went to the theater. There he met the actor and they became fast friends.

Mr. Hilliard had been a resident of Baltimore for more than six years. He lived in the eastern section of the city until two years ago, when he took up his residence at the North avenue address. He entered the Pinkerton service as an operative in Philadelphia. Business integrity, astuteness and devotion to his profession soon resulted in his advancement, and when he had been with the concern four years he was made assistant superintendent in Philadelphia. In that city his clever work and popularity made him the friend of the police and headquarters men. Six years ago he was appointed superintendent of the agency in Baltimore, the largest south of New York and east of Chicago.

During the last six years his name was identified with many important cases and captures. Among them were the cases of the Kirwan Bros., the grain brokers, who went to the wall last spring, and Pembroke Pitt, who was wanted for several months on charges of forgery. Although Mr. Hilliard's concern did not figure in Pitt's capture, his operatives traced him through the Southern States, where the trail was taken up by the Baltimore city detectives.

Mr. Hilliard was born in Philadelphia on May 30, 36 years ago, and was educated in the public schools of that city. He was a member of Baltimore Lodge, No. 7, of the Elks, and of several other fraternal bodies.

Only a few days ago he had spoken to his wife about the celebration of his birthday in May. On Friday night he had bounced his five-month-old boy on his knee and told him of the festivities that were to come. His devotion to home life was an appealing feature of his disposition. He is survived by a widow (Mrs. May Hilliard), a son (Walter Hilliard, Jr.), two daughters (Marion and Clara Hilliard), three brothers and one sister.

MAN DIES; BROTHER ILL

Second Death in Family Within Five Months.

After an illness of only 10 hours, Francis P. Mahoney, 32 years old, died early yesterday morning of pneumonia at his home, 105 South Third street, Highlandtown. In another room, unaware of his brother's death, Edward Mahoney lies desperately ill, suffering from the same disease.

This is the second death that has occurred in the family within the last five months. During the latter part of last November William P. Mahoney, a former ballplayer, died as the result of an injury which he suffered on the diamond many years before.

Early Thursday morning Francis Mahoney returned from his work feeling in the best of health. He went upstairs to lie down. When he awoke, later in the afternoon, he complained of feeling ill. A physician was called in, but Mahoney sank rapidly.

Edward Mahoney has been ill for some time, and it is feared that should the news of his brother's death be broken to him the shock might prove fatal.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, Francis Mahoney is survived by two sisters and two brothers. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock. After a short service at the home the body will be taken to St. Bridget's Catholic Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Lawrence McNamara. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

BRASS STOLEN; FOUR HELD

Are Arrested in Various Sections of the City.

Charged with the larceny of 245 pounds of brass bearings, valued at $30, the property of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Joseph Eckstein, 32 years old, of Raspeburg, Md., was arraigned before Justice Bowell at the Canton Police Station and held under $1,500 bail for the action of the Baltimore County Grand Jury. Louis Horwitz, 121 South Bond street, and Walter S. Brown, colored, of 218 North Eden street, were each held under $500 bail, charged with receiving stolen goods. Immediately after the hearing Patrolman Daniel Huhl, of the Eastern district, placed Hanry Klaff, Jr., a junk dealer, of Stiles street, under arrest, charging him, too, with receiving stolen goods. Klaff is now held at the Eastern Police Station and will be given a hearing before Justice Smith this morning.

The first three men were arrested by Deputy Marshal Hutchins and Patrolman Herman, of the Baltimore county force, and Special Officer John Frick, of the Baltimore and Ohio force. According to the testimony of Frick, last Tuesday a number of brass bearings were removed from cars on the Golden Lane siding. He received information that Eckstein had been seen in the vicinity, and on making an investigation found the carjack and other tools which the man used. It was later learned that Horwitz and Brown, the colored men, had hauled the stolen bearings to Klaff's junk shop. They were then taken into custody. At the hearing yesterday afternoon both Brown and Horwitz testified that they did not know where Eckstein had gotten the goods. Eckstein would make no statement.

CAPTURED IN STORE

Two Men Found Hiding in Boxes Early This Morning.

Police early this morning captured two men, who gave their names and addresses as Patrick McGinnis, 1935 East North avenue, and Bernard Miller, 1611 North Durham street, in the stationery store at 316 West Lexington street. The men were found hiding in boxes in the cellar, according to the police.

The store, formerly owned by the late Hiram F. Henderson, but now in the hands of J. B. Ensor, was entered shortly after midnight. Patrolman John Rahn, of the Western district, in making his rounds, noticed a light in the place. An investigation showed that an entrance had been made through the rear. A call was sent to the Western Police Station and the patrol wagon, with a squad of men, rushed to the scene.

The police surrounded the place. Two of the patrolmen entered the building and found two suit cases filled with stationery. In the yard two more suit cases were found. The articles taken are valued at $200. The men were taken to the Western Police Station, where a charge of felonious entry was entered against them.

THREE DESERTERS CAUGHT

Arrested an Hour Before Leaving for Europe.

Only an hour before the train which they had planned to take out of this city for Philadelphia, from where they were going to embark for the old country, pulled out last night, three men, members of the crew of the German steamship Belgia, were arrested along with their baggage and are now locked up at the Eastern Police Station charged with desertion. They are Frederick Wente, 22 years old, a fireman, and Conrad Jacobs, 25 years old, and Gustav Gonsauer, 24 years old, seamen. They were arrested in a shipping office on South Broadway by Sergeants Mintiens, Payne and Wankmiller. According to Capt. Julius Gebauhr, some time during Wednesday night the trio quietly left the ship for reasons unknown. Just as soon as it became known that the men had deserted the steamer, the police of the Eastern district were notified.

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The Girl—You Know.

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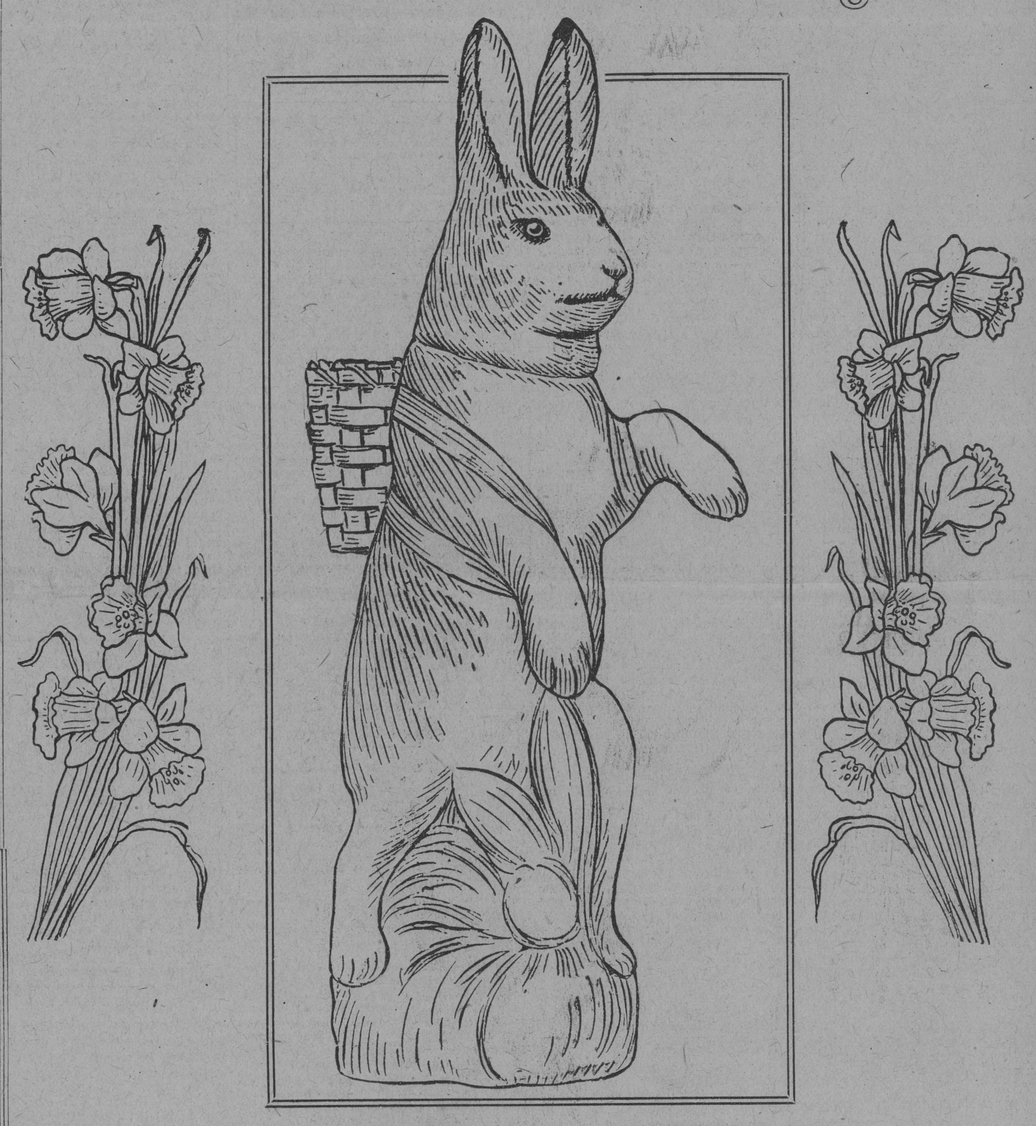

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