

Schenectady Bus and Trolley Strike Off, Vote on ALCO Tieup Called

COURT ORDERS WAGE INCREASE FOR 3 MONTHS

CIO-AFL Locomotive Plant Struggle Nearing Showdown

Decision of Federal Judge Bryant granting bus and trolley operators of the Schenectady Railway Company an increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour averted a scheduled strike of these transport workers today.

Hardly was this treat of serious trouble out of the way when officials of another CIO union in Schenectady, the United Locomotive Workers' Union, announced a mass meeting of American Locomotive Company employees tomorrow night to take a strike vote unless union recognition is granted for collective bargaining.

For Three Months

Judge Bryant's decision on the bus and trolley operators in Schenectady was authority to the receivers of the company to pay the wage scale demanded by the Transport Workers' Industrial Union. This makes the scale 60 cents an hour. The order is for three months beginning May 1 and "is based upon an agreement presented to the court and which in substance states that at the end of three months if the financial condition of the company necessitates a downward revision such action will be considered."

The agreement today followed a meeting last night at which the union executive committee was authorized to act.

The threatened trouble with the locomotive union grows out of a struggle between the International Association of Machinists (AFL) and the United Locomotive Workers' Union (CIO). The National Labor Relations Board has decided to take a poll of workers to determine the collective bargaining agent. The IAM asked and won a 30 day delay in the NLRB poll and the CIO union wanted an immediate vote.

CIO Makes ALCO Demand

Decision to take the strike vote tomorrow night was made last night by the locomotive union executive committee. Glen E. Clute, president of the union, sent a letter to William C. Dickerman, president of the company, declaring that "any move by management, its executives or officials, to negotiate with any union regarding sole collective bargaining rights other than the United Locomotive Workers' Union, which speaks for a majority of the workers and is ready to prove that it does, will be inconsistent with efforts to conclude peaceful and successful negotiations." The CIO union claims it has a membership of 2,400 locomotive workers

3 GIRLS AMONG 28 FUTURE PHARMACISTS WHO GET DEGREES



This year's graduating class of Albany College of Pharmacy. In the picture are Julius Baltch, John Crowe, Aldona Gudizis, Walter Pangburn, Marie Valie, John Watts, Solomon Werlin, John Wolf, James Wright, Marshall Burns, James Colfer, George D'Annunzio, Edward DePersis, Sylvia Evenchick, Leslie Farris, Leon Ginsberg, Donald Howard, Joseph Klein, Irving Lippman, Richard Mance, Donald Morris, Edward Moses, Irving Newton, William O'Brien, Theodore Scharmach, Maurice Turner, Albert Weinberger and John Wilson.

and represents an "overwhelming majority" of the ALCO employees.

In Cohoes, where employees of the Peerless Fiber Company are on strike, the CIO sent Gustave A. Stirebel of the New York CIO office to direct an organizing campaign among all textile workers. Several Cohoes plants, it was said, have signed agreements with the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO).

In Albany, the Albany Milk Wagon Drivers' and Creamery Workers' Union (AFL charter applied for) have prepared demands for wage increases, shorter work week, union recognition and better working conditions. The union claims 350 of 450 dairy workers in the city are members.

The Petroleum Workers' Union in Schenectady meets today to consider tentative agreement with the Oilxir Sales Corporation providing for a 10 per cent wage increase, 48 hour work week, time and a half for overtime and other demands. This also is a CIO union.

Twenty-four of 38 employees of the Martinec Meat Packing plant at Scotia called a strike today after Joseph Martinec, president of the plant, said he could not accept union demands of a 10 cent an hour wage increase and a 40-hour week. M. A. Votta, secretary of the United Electrical and Radio Workers' local, said the strikers were members of the Packers Division of the Store Workers Union, a CIO affiliate.

CRACKER HELD INVITINGLY ENDS SIT-DOWN-IN-TREE FOR PARROT

The meanderings of Poll, the Amazon parrot that took to the open road at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Maas in New Scotland Road are over.

Poll tried out a tree sitting stunt and nothing could entice the bird to return to the gilded cage filled with food that Mrs. Maas placed on the lawn.

Flying from tree to tree as neighbors joined in the expedition to halt Poll's sit-down strike, Poll caused no end of commotion in the community.

All sorts of methods were used. Little boys climbed trees with flashlights at night trying to spy the sleeping bird. Women whistled under the trees and men armed with rakes tried to find the adventuring parrot.

Finally after a week of throwing back an emphatic "Naw" to the pleadings of Mrs. Maas, Poll had a change of mind. Maybe it was a change of appetite or the warm weather. Anyway, Poll fluttered rather weakly down to a low branch and made advances to a cracker which Mrs. Maas held invitingly.

FUGITIVE JAIL INMATE CAUGHT

Salem — Overpowering Turnkey Frank O'Brien, about 60, Paul Besaw, 19, of Whitehall, escaped from the Washington County Jail last night, but was back behind bars within a half hour. The youth had been charged with theft of an automobile and was being held for grand jury action.

Boy Scout Camp Enrollment Gains

Enrollments of Boy Scouts for Camps Hawley and Big Moose of Fort Orange Council indicate the camps may operate at capacity during the six-week periods for which they will be open in July and August. Registrations to date are in excess of the similar date in 1936.

Scouts who recently signed for camp include: Troop 2, Robert E. Du Bois, Jack Mumford, Stanley J. Bennett and Gerald R. Strauss; Troop 3, Roosevelt, Frederic and John Curry; Troop 5, Joseph R. Metzger Jr. and John B. Brady; Troop 10, Alfred G. Metz Jr.; Troop 13, Robert Rappaport; Troop 14, Edward D. Sears and Francis J. Corr 3d; Troop 26, George Lacaria; Troop 33, Leo Kovar; Troop 44, John Martin Hagar, John Dyer, Don Signor and William M. Teegarden; Troop 53, Castleton, William Grooten Jr. and Thomas Latham; Troop 54, Clinton Heights, Jack Van Arker; Troop 56, Delina, Richard H. Betis and Norman A. Emmons; Troop 66, Menands, Benjamin Douglas; Troop 68, Rensselaer, Walter V. Johnson; Troop 73, Voorheesville, Peter G. Croes and Walter Grace; Troop 74, Rensselaer, Jack Kinney.

Scouts are to be accepted this year for a week, if necessary, rather than for a full two-weeks period.

CAMP SITE MEN KNOW FIRST AID

Caretakers Demonstrate Familiarity with Methods at Safety Talk

When Harry G. Stevens, veteran safety expert, began talking first aid to state campsite caretakers at the second day of their three-day conference in the State Office Building yesterday afternoon, he quickly learned most of them were proficient in the matter of emergency care of the injured.

During the discussion, for example, Martin MacAveigh, caretaker of the Long Lake campsite, propounded this poser, taken from actual experience at the campsite: "Suppose a man was hit by a falling tree. He is unconscious, has an arm broken in three places, five fractured ribs, and, in all probability, a fractured skull. How should that man be handled so he could have the best possible chance to survive?" It was explained later that the man who suffered the accident did not live.

Example of Treatment

Mr. Stevens asked the caretaker to assume the position of the injured man. Mr. MacAveigh curled up on the floor of the bearing room in which the conference is being conducted.

Then the six men who were appointed caretakers this year did the "rescue work," straightening out the limbs of the "injured" man and placing him on a blanket stretcher, under direction of Mr. Stevens.

One caretaker wanted to know how long a tourniquet should be kept tight.

The answer, supplied by the instructor, was that it should be applied for not more than 15 minutes, then released for a few beats of the heart, then tightened up again, if necessary. A compress should be applied to the wound, he said.

A Review Session

The safety expert, who is chairman of the first aid group, Albany Chapter of the Red Cross, and a safety agent for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, also demonstrated how, with a few deft loops and a pull, a woman's silk stocking can become a very efficient tourniquet.

"How about using iodine on cuts on the face?" was another question raised. Again, the instructor explained iodine should not be used on wounds near the eye, because damage to the patient's vision might result if the antiseptic entered the eye.

Forgotten Old Bank Accounts Bring Joy and Sadness to Many

Home Savings Bank Official Has Unique Task to Find Owners

Should Jacob L. Lochner—or his assistant—knock at your door, open promptly for good fortune may await you.

Mr. Lochner, assistant treasurer of the Home Savings Bank, delving into dormant savings account deposits in recent months, has brought joy, happiness, and prosperity to scores.

His task is to find the owners of those accounts long inactive and about which nothing much seems to be known.

It is a painstaking activity, although one rich in its potentialities for doing good. Patiently, Mr. Lochner has been pursuing for months the elusive trail of real and phantom owners of deposits.

Recently he came upon a \$700 account dating back several years. He traced the owner here and there, finally to the Home for the Aged conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Yes, he found the man had lived there. Poor, homeless, alone in the world, the old fellow had lived on the bounty of the Sisters for several years. Truly, they had a claim to his \$700 account.

The Sisters didn't want it, weren't interested. So Mr. Lochner and the bank's attorneys are seeing what can be done about it.

Not infrequently, Mr. Lochner says, persons start an account and then forget all about it, even large amounts.

Often too, he says, a husband or wife will open an account without the knowledge of the other. These are regarded as strictly confidential by the bank. But when death intervenes it then becomes necessary to turn the money over to the legal owner.

A few days ago a husband was informed the bank held a substantial savings account in the name of his wife, who had died.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Lochner was able to locate the owners of a \$19 deposit in the name of the "Friendly Few." He learned that the late David Kinnear had been treasurer of the little group of graduates of the Albany Free Academy back in 1874.

Mr. Lochner located one of the two surviving members—Dr. Maurice J. Lewi of New York City and turned the money over to him. Dr. Lewi and Dr. George W. Kirchwey of New York, the other survivor, added \$6 and presented \$25 to Miss

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Just as Besaw reached the street Robert Alexander, 15, son of Under-sheriff Arch M. Alexander, drove up with Mrs. Horace Findel, jail cook.

Young Alexander started in pursuit of the prisoner and called to James McMorris and his hired man, George Waters, for assistance. The three chased Besaw over a hill and into a swamp bordering the McMorris farm, where Besaw was captured after a struggle. The jail keys were recovered later in a field.

O'Brien was treated by Dr. A. W. Thomas for cuts on the head and inside the mouth.

Authorities said charges growing out of the escape would be presented to the grand jury.



JACOB L. LOCHNER

Yvonne Fox, Albany High School senior, as first prize in a school essay contest.

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