

CIRCUS DAY IN LONDON DAWNS

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Shows Arrive At Carling Heights.

Will Give Performances in Mammoth Tent At 2 and 8 p.m.

SHOW GROUNDS — Carling Heights.

PERFORMANCES—2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Doors open an hour earlier.

FEATURE—Europe's biggest trained wild animal acts and newly-added European horse shows.

DIMENSIONS—Largest tent, 700x350 feet. Three steel-girded arenas, three rings, eight stages, colossal hippodrome oval, wilderness of aerial apparatus.

MENAGERIE—Thirty elephants, herds of camels and zebras, three giraffes, 40 cages of rare animals, including baby hippopotamus.

TICKETS—On sale all day for both performances at Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street.

The circus is in London—the biggest thing that moves—the amalgamated circuses known throughout the length and breadth of the land as Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined.

That is more than enough information for the small boy, while for others it may be necessary to add that the circus arrived with the first streaks of dawn this morning, and the anthropological and zoological population of London has taken on a decided increase.

Four long red and yellow trains, totalling 100 double-length cars, brought the organization here from Kitchener, the first train bearing the preliminary essentials to the circus encampment, arriving at an hour when most people were still in the land of nod.

The detrainment of such a circus as the Ringling-Barnum combine is an event that makes all other freight movements uninteresting. The railroad yards are for the nonce turned into a jungle land with the roaring of lions, the clomping of elephants and an animal bedlam in general.

Dean Elephant Unloads. It was early this morning that old John, dean of the herd of 30 elephants, began to unload himself. The other elephants walk down a gangway placed against the side of the elephant cars, but John, who is the largest of the herd, since the days of P. T. Barnum himself, refuses to compromise his dignity by any such unworthy performance.

John is the oldest and wisest of all the elephants that wiggle a trunk or flop an ear, and when his mahout tells John that it is his turn to hook up to the side of the car, carefully puts one hind leg over the side to the ground, and then, leg by leg, hoists his huge bulk from the train. When he is all out he waits patiently for the more common elephantine minds to be unloaded, pokes out his diminutive tail for the others to hook onto and trumps "Let's go."

This is the first visit of the combined circuses to London since the merger of the world's two most famous shows, and the performances to be given here will offer a great deal that is new.

Some idea of the enormous size of this circus may be had when it is known that some 30 tents of varying size are utilized in housing the organization. Largest of these is the main tent, or "big top," beneath which the performances will be given at 2 and 8 o'clock today.

The menagerie tent is not a great deal smaller and shelter, which is constantly claimed to be the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of natural history types ever taken upon tour.

Exhibit Huge Menagerie. Within this tent may be seen an entire family of giraffes, a baby hippopotamus and mother, and only armored rhinoceros in captivity, 20 elephants, 23 camels—both single and double-humped—Emir, a magnificent Siberian tiger, said to be the largest ever brought to Canada, and more than the usual showing of the more common specimens of wild animal life.

These animals in the circus zoo are entirely apart and distinct from the trained wild animals appearing within the three steel arenas during the progress of the circus.

These include 20 Polar bears, 21 lions, 19 tigers, 8 leopards and a black panther, all of these to be seen under the control and obeying the commands of their trainers, among them Olga Celeste and Mabel Stark, two fearless women trainers. Other animal acts include performances by bears, who ride bikes and skis around on roller skates; Alf Loyal's wonderful five troupes of seals, trained pigs, geese, pigeons, baboons and what not.

Star of Big Show. Lillian Litzell is by common consent the star among the human personnel of the big show, with her thrilling aerial exploits, and her efforts are supplemented by over 300 artists—male and female—each and all of them champions in their respective lines. There is an introductory pageant preceding the regular arena program, rich in costuming and color effects, and featuring in pantomime many of the legends and nursery tales dear to the hearts of the children. And, of course, there are the merry clowns with all the old jokes polished up, and a lot of new ones in a riotous avalanche of howling hilarity.

Horses dominate the bill to a great degree, and over 100 superbly-trained Arabians are seen in a single number. Rudolph Mayer, Jean Agre and Manuel Herzog, Europe's master horsemen, will be seen here for the first time. Three rings, five stages and the hippodrome oval are required to negotiate the long program, and for almost three hours there isn't a second that goes to waste.

There will be two performances here; this afternoon at 2, and another complete show at 8 o'clock tonight, doors being opened at 7 p.m.

Presl Flies From Nevada To Dawson City

DAWSON CITY, Y. T., July 12.—C. O. Presl, the Nevada flyer, reached here yesterday. He is the first man to fly to the Yukon from the south. He flew from Skagway, Alaska, to White Horse, through the White Pass and over the Chilkoot Range to Selkirk.

After a few days here, he will proceed to Fairbanks and Nome, Alaska, preparatory to taking off for the last leg of his attempted flight to Siberia.

FORMER LONDON DOCTOR DECORATED WITH MEDAL

Dr. H. G. Arnott Honored by French For War Services on Somme.

Dr. H. G. Arnott of Hamilton, formerly of London, has been recently notified of his decoration by the French government with the Medal of Honor with crossed swords, for his services on the Somme during the war. He served with imperial forces in the medical corps.

Dr. Arnott is the elder son of Dr. H. Arnott of Hamilton, formerly of London, and the late Mrs. Arnott, and a brother of Dr. David Arnott of this city. He is a graduate of the London Medical College, and has a host of old friends in London and Western Ontario who will be interested in hearing of the honor bestowed on him. Mrs. Arnott, previous to her marriage, was Miss Jessie McCleary of London.

HUNT PARENT OF DESERTED BABE

Continued From Page 1.

Little waif was in a serious condition, and on Monday he was removed to Victoria Hospital.

Could Not Swallow.

The babe had scarcely been tucked in a little while when he turned upon his nurse and observed that it was stricken with convulsions which followed each other in rapid succession. So serious was the condition of the infant that it could not swallow and therefore natural feeding was an impossibility.

Interested in the little fellow, whom they dubbed "Parkhill," the nurses did their best to keep him from starving, but they were unable to maintain the trail spark of life in the tiny frame.

At one time Tuesday the babe ceased breathing, but the internes, assisted by Dr. Wilbert Denney, chief specialist of this city, administered oxygen and employed other emergency measures in an effort to replace the blue hue of his cheeks, indicative of suffocation, by the more welcome rose blush of life.

Their efforts proved successful after several minutes' endeavor, but there was only a brief respite, as the spark of life fled from the little body a few hours later.

Named Ross Highway. The child, connected with the case is increased by a survey of the chart which was furnished upon entrance of the tiny victim to Victoria Hospital, upon which is written the name "Ross Highway," given to the nameless child by Inspector Kelly.

"I entered him as Ross Highway," explained Inspector Kelly Tuesday night, "after the dear old lady who cared for him, and second because he was found on the Ontario highway."

The only clue to the identity of the person who abandoned the babe on the back stop of the West Wilton livery stable, which indicates that the miscreant was a man. Inspector Kelly has turned the information obtained by him over to the crown attorney, and he declares that the case is now in his hands.

Hunt Heartless Parents. "The entire case has been turned over to the crown attorney," said Inspector Kelly Tuesday night. "The problem of locating the parents is now in his hands. I know absolutely nothing more about the case, and I am sure that he does not either."

Following an investigation in Parkhill district it has been concluded by the authorities that the child was not born in the vicinity, but is believed to have been left at the farmhouse by persons who motored to that part of the country. The child is described as being dark in complexion, with brown hair, and the age of two weeks was estimated by physicians who conducted an examination.

SCULPTOR'S GOLF MODEL

In the window of R. Leo Watson's store on Dundas street there is shown a replica of the famous Golfing Statuette by Petrucci, the Italian sculptor. The pose for this work of art was made by an English amateur champion of world-wide reputation, and the gentleman was wearing, at the time, an "English Golfer" suit tailored by the Semi-ready Company of Montreal and Bradford.

The "caddy" is the typical lad one sees at St. Andrews by the Sea, or at any of the English or Scotch golf links. This replica was presented to the Semi-ready Company by Oscar Petrucci, and was sent by them to Mr. Watson's—Adv.

TCHITCHERIN GOING TO BERLIN.

INNISBROCK, July 11.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherine of Soviet Russia, who has been recuperating from a slight nervous breakdown at a hotel here, left for Berlin last evening.

RIDE A BUS

When going to the Circus take

QUEBEC ST. GREEN BUS

Half-hourly service from Dundas and Richmond.

DECLINES PLANS OF NEW SURVEY

No. 2 Committee Reaffirms Decision Regarding Outlying Districts.

Owners Must Agree To City Assessment and Provide Improvements.

Reaffirming the decision made at their last meeting that the city of London will ratify no more land survey plans unless the owners agree to accept city assessment, and provide the property with local improvements, such as sidewalks, sewers and graded roads, members of No. 2 committee in session Tuesday night refused to accept plans for Pine Grove survey, which Mahaffy Brothers contemplated opening up in East London. An agent of the above firm addressed the committee in vain, the committee pointing out that as soon as this survey is sold to citizens they will clamor for improvements, thereby increasing their taxes and the city's debt.

"There is too much vacant property in the city where there are local improvements," said Mayor Cameron Wilson. "We do not want to spend money for them on the city limits."

The representative of Mahaffy Brothers then explained that fifty new houses had been erected on the site, and that the company in East London and that this provided additional revenue for the city. He added that the Pine Grove survey would open up four blind streets.

"The revenue will not pay for police and fire protection," declared the mayor. "The board of health can compel us to lay sewers if we accept plans for that survey."

Protests Pavement.

W. Mullins appeared on behalf of the ratepayers of Dundas street between the river and Wharncliffe road to protest against the proposed pavement for this section of London West. The committee assured him that the work would not be done this year, owing to the fact that the London Street Railway is holding paving for by not submitting specifications for its track allowance.

Mr. Mullins pointed out that sewers have been laid on this street, and the pavement would entail a double burden on the ratepayers. "I am in favor of the pavement," he explained, "but the people cannot afford it. Several residents want it, but they are willing to make a sacrifice for the little fellow who cannot pay."

A. R. Douglas, counsel for Front street ratepayers, accompanied by Raymond Smith, attended the meeting to hear the report of City Engineer H. A. Brazier on a proposed breakwater to protect this district from flooding, but there was no report forthcoming.

City Engineer Brazier explained that two breakwater plans had been prepared, but prices were prohibitive in each case.

"I did not submit plans because they were not satisfactory," explained the engineer. "We want a breakwater to go right around to the bridge. I have no alternative plan at present."

"The people near the bridge are suffering also," said Ald. Douglas. "There is a point of land on the north river bank which may be the cause of the flooding. The engineer should get something on the matter, but he is not doing it. These fellows have been here every meeting since I have been here. Either do something or say we cannot."

Want Something Defined. "I move that we get something definite from the city engineer by next meeting," said Ald. Drake, the mover, being seconded by Ald. L. Douglas.

"We will try to get something for next meeting," explained Chairman Ashton to the deputation.

"We won't try. We will have something," corrected Ald. Drake, as his motion carried.

A. E. White complained to the committee that defective sewers on Langarth street had caused flooding of cellars of nearby houses during recent rain storms. The city engineer will investigate the complaint, and suggest an early remedy.

The committee recommended to the city council that a new sidewalk be laid in the centre of the traction company's bridge to replace the present dilapidated walk at the side. This improvement is estimated to cost \$250, and will serve as a convenience to residents of South London who daily use the bridge.

A communication from City Solicitor Meredith was read, which stated that unless a new bylaw is prepared there is nothing in city statutes to prevent the London Life Insurance Company from erecting office buildings on Dufferin avenue opposite Victoria Park. He pointed out, however, that it is within the power of the council to legislate against construction of any buildings except detached dwellings in this area. The communication was filed.

No action was taken on the proposed bylaw requiring payment of \$25 per annum for all gasoline service stations erected on city property in London, the committee postponing action on this item until next meeting.

12,000 CELEBRATE 'GLORIOUS TWELFTH'

Continued From Page One.

bands present in uniforms and the McDonald Pipe band.

Renew Acquaintances. Following arrival at the Flower City, Western Ontario Orangemen dispersed for luncheon, or to renew acquaintances with their brethren from other points in the district.

At 1 p.m. the parade, in which more than 10,000 Orangemen took part, formed up and proceeded to Pinafore Park, which is the scene of the bumper afternoon program.

Speakers scheduled to address the Orangemen included: Premier E. C. Drury, H. C. Hocken, M.P. of To-

Claimed Pictures Would Work Miracles

MONTREAL, July 12.—Marie Louise Lewett, 60 years old, was arraigned before Judge Amedee Monet here yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences by the sale of holy pictures.

It is alleged she obtained them from St. Joseph's Oratory, bearing inscriptions, and that she had taken them from door to door, claiming to have been authorized by Brother Andre to do so, and declaring that purchasers would be prayed for specially by the brother. It is also charged that she promised miracles to those who bought the pictures.

Montreal, Immediate Past Grand Master of Ontario Veterans, and Essey, K. C., and Joseph Carson.

Other features of the celebration are a splendid sports program in the afternoon, to be followed by dancing in the evening. The merry-makers will return to their homes by special trains tonight.

ONTARIO CELEBRATES.

Toronto, July 12.—(Canadian Press).—The "Glorious Twelfth" is again today being celebrated in cities, towns and villages throughout the Dominion, particularly in the Province of Quebec, and still more particularly in Toronto, commonly called the "Belfast of Canada."

In the annual commemoration of the Battle of the Boyne, where the Prince of Orange, 232 years ago, defeated the army of King James II. of England, the enthusiasm of Orangemen never dies. Rain or shine they "walk" on this anniversary.

The day opened cloudy in Toronto, but later cleared. Preparations went forward smoothly for a gigantic procession. Reports from other centers indicate plans for enthusiastic celebrations.

Toronto, which boasts of having 20,000 Orangemen, of whom nearly 5,000 are women, turned out in its thousands for the parade and in its tens of thousands of spectators. With the preparation march the lodges, from downtown headquarters to Queen's Park, where the big procession formed up, and the almost continuous arrival of lodges from the various districts of the city.

Dozens and dozens of True Blue lodges got into line for the walk from Queen's Park to the exhibition grounds, where the day's sports, speeches and picnic are being held, and in addition there was the County Orange Lodge, which is the governing body of Toronto Orangemen, the Black Knights and the Orange Order, the latter of which is the most picturesque of all the Orange Young Britons, in their white shirt-waists and blue and orange sashes.

The procession here, of which William H. Harper is the chief marshal, was reviewed in front of the city hall by Mayor Maguire and William Cooté, M.P., of the Ulster and Imperial Parliaments, who have been in Canada for several days, and will be in the city until the 14th. Mr. Cooté is on the program of speakers at exhibition park this afternoon.

Other speakers will include Mayor Maguire and Ald. Drake, the latter, former provincial secretary of Ontario. In connection with Toronto's celebration of the Twelfth, a tag day is being held to raise funds for the Royal Trust for the Deaf, which is in the course of construction in York County, a few miles north of the city. The new building is to take the place of the True Blue Orphanage in Platon.

Ottawa is holding a big Orange demonstration today, and is being joined by the Orange lodges of Hull, Quebec, and Carleton County. The parade will start at 11 a.m. and will be the largest in the history of the Orange Order in the capital. The picnic at Richardson's Grove will be a grand affair, with sports, dancing and singing.

Hamilton is celebrating at home for the first time in several years, and the Orangemen of that city are looking forward to a big time in the city. The Orange Order will be held in the city, and will probably be one of the largest in the history of the Orange Order in the capital.

The grand chancellors' silver mace, valued at \$500, which is always carried in the Irish appeal court while speeches are being made, was discovered by the police today secreted under the floor of a house on Arrar Quay, facing the Liffey River. When questioned, the tenant of the house pleaded that a Free State officer gave him the mace as a souvenir. He was accused of stealing it and remanded for trial.

RE-ESTABLISH TRAIN SERVICE. DUBLIN, July 11.—Train service was re-established this morning between Dublin, Wexford and Waterford.

WILL DEMAND CAR TRACKS BE PAVED

Continued From Page 1.

Street Railway Company to hurry up," said Ald. Ashplant at the meeting of No. 2 committee of the city council Tuesday night. Ald. Ashton is chairman of this body.

"They have got to get busy," commented Ald. Gordon Drake. "We will not pay for car tracks this year unless the company agrees to pave its track allowance and carries out the agreement. No more Stanley street dirt pavements for London."

The majority of the city council share the opinion of the above officials, and there is no doubt but that concerted action to force the company to do its share of paving will be taken at once. It is pointed out that the city is willing to pass a by-law authorizing debentures to pay for the company's track allowance on the local improvement plan, but this concession has not expedited the paving.

Mayor Cameron Wilson is authority for the statement that this by-law may be passed without obtaining sanction from the Ontario Legislature.

IRELAND CELEBRATES. Belfast, July 12.—Laden skies and a heavy rain in the early morning threatened to mar the spectacular features of Belfast's celebration of the Battle of the Boyne anniversary today. The entire city was taking a holiday. In fact, there was cessation of work practically throughout the six county areas.

Three bombs were thrown in Belfast shortly after the curfew was raised this morning, but beyond the smashing of a few windows no damage was done.

Headed by bands and with banners flying and the marchers singing patriotic songs, a great procession marched through the city to the rendezvous at Gallylestown. The route was lined with thousands of spectators. Armored cars and troops were on duty at various points where trouble was considered likely to arise. Up to noon, however, there had been no untoward incidents in connection with the celebration.

LIFE WRITES ITS HISTORY IN FACES.

Life writes its history in faces. Have you really had as hard a time as your face indicates? Long profits make long faces make 'em smile—John A. My Jeweler, 132 Dundas street. "Where You Will Eventually Buy" Perfect Diamonds, 23v

RUMOR REBELS FORM REPUBLIC

London Press Receives Unconfirmed Report From Belfast.

De Valera Stated To Be Moving Freely About Dublin.

London, July 12.—A rumor that an Irish republic has been proclaimed in Belfast, and is being printed by several of the morning's newspapers under Belfast date lines. It is not confirmed from any other source.

The isolation of Southwestern Ireland is practically complete, and both the Republicans and Free Staters are imposing censorship, so that their only information reaching here is by a courier.

Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, is in Dublin now, and today visited the Republican office in Suffolk street, a Dublin dispatch states. It is understood, says the message, that the Free Staters and their movements.

WAGE GUERRILLA WAR.

DUBLIN, July 11.—The warfare being waged by National army forces against the irregulars in the country districts is becoming of a guerrilla nature. For the most part the insurgents evacuated threatened positions before they are attacked, leaving a trail of burning buildings. Prisoners taken by the Nationals are said to be poorly supplied with arms and equipment.

An official communique today announced that a convoy of troops from Loughrea to Ennis Saturday evening fought a body of irregulars near Gort in Galway, and took twelve prisoners. One the irregulars was killed and several others were wounded.

The regulars lost one man killed by a sniper.

In County Louth, between Dunleer and Drogheda, a party of seven irregulars was attacked by the Free State forces, who took twelve prisoners and much material.

This city is comparatively quiet. Two unsuccessful attempts were made last evening to ambush regular troops. There were no casualties.

CONSCRIPT WOMEN.

LONDON, July 11.—An Exchange Telegraph Belfast dispatch says that twelve young women working in a farmhouse have been conscripted by British troops in raids from Glenveigh Castle, giving a Londonderry report as authority. Other young women working at farmhouses in the Glenveigh Castle district are said to have fled.

PRISONERS INCREASE.

DUBLIN, July 11.—Where do the irregulars appear disposed to make a serious stand against the national troops and latest news of the guerrilla warfare in the country districts indicated continued successes for the Free State forces. The number of prisoners who have fallen into Free State hands increases daily.

RECOVER DOCUMENTS.

DUBLIN, July 11.—So great is the heat in the ruins of the Four Courts that when salvage operations commenced today the men could work for only short periods. Among the valuable recoveries are the heads of four statues of famous judges which adorned the central hall and about a thousand bound copies of important documents, found almost intact in the ruins of the record office.

The lord chancellor's silver mace, valued at \$500, which is always carried in the Irish appeal court while speeches are being made, was discovered by the police today secreted under the floor of a house on Arrar Quay, facing the Liffey River. When questioned, the tenant of the house pleaded that a Free State officer gave him the mace as a souvenir. He was accused of stealing it and remanded for trial.

U. S. MARSHALS KIDNAPPED.

Dallas, Texas, July 12.—One man was seriously shot and a dozen others were taken into custody by United States marshals on guard at the Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops at Denison were kidnapped, taken to the woods and beaten by a mob of 1,000 at Denison early today, according to reports to the "K" office here. G. W. Pike was the man shot.

PRESIDENT WARNS STRIKERS. WASHINGTON, July 11.—President Harding, in a proclamation issued at the White House late tonight, directed a personal appeal to the men who interfere with the lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carrying of the United States mails.

The peaceful settlement of controversies between shop crafts employees and carriers, it was stated, "in accordance with law and due respect for the established agencies for such settlement are essential to the security and well-being of our people."

The president took the position that men willing to maintain the operation of railway trains in order to transport mail have "the same indisputable right to work that others have to decline to work."

MEET IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 11.—With state troops and United States deputy marshals on guard in half a dozen states to avert violence and prevent interference with the movement of the mails or interstate commerce, leaders of the "big four" railroad brotherhoods and railway executives were hurrying to Chicago tonight to confer tomorrow on issues out of the have to decline to work."

At Bloomington, Ill., where state troops have been guarding the Chicago and Alton Railway shops, engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors, members of the four big brotherhoods, voted today not to enter the shops or yards as long as troops are stationed there.

Union officials ordered their men to keep the mail trains running, however. Clerks employed in the yards and at the depot walked out last night, refusing to work under protection of troops.

The day passed quietly at the shops.

Troops on Guard. The matter of working with guards and troops on duty was expected to be one of the matters taken up at tomorrow's meeting. Another issue to be discussed will be the alleged insistence of the carriers that the members of the "Big Four" do work regularly assigned to the crafts now on strike. The United States Railroad Labor Board last week rendered an opinion that the members of one craft of workmen were not required to do the work of another union whose members were on strike, unless they did so voluntarily.

Members of the "Big Four" unions also have protested that rolling stock has not been kept in condition since the strike of shopmen. Engineers claiming that engines with defective brakes, headlights and air equipment had been turned over to them.

Interference with the United States mails became a serious development of the railway shopmen's nation-wide strike today.

Reports from Washington throw a serious light on the situation, several roads advising the postoffice department that their train services were being curtailed, although department inspectors were said to have reported the situation not as serious as given in railroad advices. The most serious situation arose at Bloomington, Ill., where state troops were on duty. Snipers were reported to have fired on the guardsmen patrolling the Chicago and Alton yards with a machine gun fusillade, the troopers replying.

The postoffice department was advised that 3,000 miles of the Wabash Railway mail service had ceased operation, partly due, however, to a shortage of coal. The Baltimore and Ohio wired the department that it had had to cancel a train in Southern Illinois because strikers interfered with making up the train.

SETTLEMENT SEEMS NEARER.

Chicago, July 12.—Settlement of the railroad strike seemed possibly a step nearer today, when it was disclosed that secret conferences have been held between Ben H. Hottel, chairman of the United States Railway Labor Board, and leaders of the six striking shop crafts.

and cost of the same, but in all lines which go to make up civic progress. It is hoped to secure a survey which will establish the minds of the greater number of London citizens the fact that London is becoming an increasingly important center, that it may with confidence face the future and developments expected.

It is not their intention to lay bare abuses or to pillory offenders, but with full co-operation of every civic department and board to bring about all possible improvements and bring London in line with the most modern practice in all departments of municipal administration.

DENIES APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT

Continued From Page 1.

One may be asked for, should the Railway Association and Division No. 4 wage scale be accepted, now meeting in daily conference, fail to arrive at any agreement.

TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE.

Ottawa, July 12.—The general committee of Division No. 110, C. B. R. E., has been authorized to take a strike vote of the stationary engine employees in the service of the G. T. R. here if the employers refuse to abandon the order for reductions of from two to six cents in the hourly rates of wages. Authorization for taking the strike vote was given at a meeting of the local employees, held last night.

GUARD KANSAS SHOPS.

Kansas national guardsmen arrived at Harrison to guard the Rock Island shops there. State troops were also sent to New Franklin, Mo., after strikers had warned local officials of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops to cease all work.

The clerks' strike on the Norfolk and Western, stationed by President E. H. Fitzgerald, was reported ineffective at Roanoke, Va., but other strikers reported desertions from the station forces.

The Santa Fe reported 300 maintenance of way men returned to work at Galesburg, Ill. The Erie announced it was sending 500 cars to out-of-state repair shops, and several railroads said they intended to ask further injunctions restraining the strikers from interfering with train operation.