

AMAZING WRECK AT PENN. DEPOT

Late, and running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, a west bound Pennsylvania freight train broke loose in the middle at the Pennsylvania depot on South Broadway in Gary at 7:45 o'clock last night, demolishing the station, tying up traffic for over an hour and injuring two.

Not knowing how many had been injured or how serious the wreck was, the police patrol loaded with officers and ambulances rushed to the scene. Reports reached the downtown business district that many had been killed and the Hagenbeck and Wallace circus wreck at Telleston, in which seventy people were killed was recalled.

In fifteen minutes hundreds of people were on the scene. Traffic on Broadway was tied up and service over the Pennsylvania, both east and west was paralyzed for over an hour.

The wreck was not only a lucky one but unique. Had it happened a hundred yards further east it would have caught a heavily loaded street car. Two colored women Mrs. W. M. Powell and Miss Jessie Green, 1714 Pennsylvania street, Gary, who were waiting in the depot for the west bound passenger train into Chicago were considerably bruised and shaken up. They were taken to the Mercy hospital where their injuries were cared for. They will be able to leave today.

The wreck is said to have been due to a broken flange on a wheel. When examined it was found red hot. The freight was an extra and running late at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour. As the broken wheel struck the switch just east of Broadway it threw the car in about the center of the train over onto the east bound track. The forward section then broke in two. Similar to a small boy when they play "crack the whip," the last car was thrown clear of the train, crashing into the waiting room and practically demolishing it. The two colored women inside were trapped. It is only a miracle that they were not killed.

A surprising incident of the wreck was the fact that only three of the freight cars left the track. As fast as the train was going it is a wonder that there were not more. Soon after the accident the wrecker was sent for. The track was cleared and traffic was resumed in about an hour.

Are you reading The Times?

BASE BALL

AT THE
Hammond Ball Park
ST. MICHAELS
VS.
COLUMBIA A. C.

Sunday, August 17th

Game Called at 3 P. M.
BATTERIES:
Columbia A. C.—Romeo and
Herrick.
St. Michaels—Kowalski and
Maroney.

Stand Pat Shopmen's Warning

"Stand firm and wait for victory" is the motto of the striking railroad shopmen that is now in evidence.

The Gary end of the shopmen's strike has not changed. The Kirk yards where 450 workmen walked out thirteen days ago is at a standstill. They are firm in their decision not to go back to work until their demands are granted and it is just a case of "watchful waiting" until they receive the word from "high up" to return to work.

"We have been waiting since the first of the year," said one shopman, "and still nothing has been done. Why should we go back to work without our demands. All machinists are skilled labor and it is not logical that we are deserving of more money than a had carrier? They get more money than we do."

Labor officials deny that the men are going back to work. They will not go back until a national agreement is signed. This they say is Director General Hinman next move.

Word from the Gary mills show that the department heads are being more seriously affected from day to day. Men are being laid off for indefinite periods and those that are working are not getting in much more time. On three days a week. Should the strike hold out another week, it will be almost impossible for the mills to operate at all. No men are being employed but what is absolutely necessary.

DENY THAT CRISIS IN STRIKE IS OVER

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The crisis in the railway shopmen's strike has passed. The backbone of the illegal strike is crushed. With telegrams before him from railway men in every section of the country declaring that the men have already returned to work or are planning to do so immediately, J. W. Patterson, general vice president of the Railway Carmen's Union, made the above announcement here today. At the same time Patterson congratulated the shopmen on their loyalty in conforming to President Wilson's request to return to work and settle their wage demands later.

J. D. Sanders, secretary of the Chicago council, who has been directing the illegal strike, declared Patterson's statement was propaganda, without foundation of fact and that the strike question would be settled Thursday when delegates to the national convention vote on the question.

MEATS UP IN N. Y. GROCERS REASONABLE

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Retail meat dealers apparently are exacting big profits from New Yorkers, but grocers' prices, on the whole are generally reasonable, a comparison of current market prices, with a list of fair prices, prepared by Food Administrator Williams indicates today. The "fair price" for high grade sirloin steak per pound, at which the food administrator asserts the dealer should make a reasonable profit, is 38 to 45 cents but in the better residential sections meat dealers charge 45 cents. The "fair price" for smoked ham is 45 cents, but some dealers are charging 65 cents. The fair price for bacon is 47 to 50 cents, but the dealers are charging 62 cents. The fair price for pork chops ranges from 44 to 45 cents and the dealers charge 55 cents.

In the grocery store the "fair price" for butter is 58 to 61 cents and the grocer charges 65. Eggs which should sell at about 62 cents, for the best grades, actually bring 65 cents.

NEW YORK WITH GIRLS OF CHORUS

Theatres are Dark and Battle is Bitter Between the Strikers and Managers.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—New York is about 95% for striking chorus girls. Fourteen walking delegates of the new Chorus Girls' Union invaded Wall street and the down town financial section today to seek popular support and they got it. Oh they got it with no trouble at all.

Brokers and bankers were flying out to the street, deserting million dollar transactions to see the touring carloads of beauty and to shout "Who's all right, chorus girls," which was interpreted by the chorus girls to mean that their cause was all right. Here are the chorus girls' demands, formulated at a meeting at which Marie Dressler, who once earned \$8 a week as a chorus sprite but who long ago outgrew tights, was elected president of the union.

Here's What They Want.

Free shoes and silk stockings (for the theater).

Half pay for rehearsals lasting more than four weeks.

At present the girls get pay for rehearsals.

No discrimination by managers in favor of good lookers.

Ethel Barrymore motored in to tell the chorus girls she was with them to the limit and one of the chorus boys—forty are members of the union too—led shrill cheers with a little bamboo cane.

Miss Dressler was first opposed for the presidency by one of the levliest girls from the Folies, but some of the girls thought the Folies queen would arouse jealousy because of her youth and good looks, so they made it unanimous for Miss Dressler who admitted she had neither.

Battle Is Intense.

The battle between actors and producers is steadily growing more bitter with statements issuing on both sides at the rate of 200 an hour. George Cohan has quit the Lambs and Friars Clubs rendezvous for striking girls, on the ground that he was insulted and has promised to support the entire fortune helping to defeat the strike even if he has to run an elevator afterwards. The strikers promised today that following the closing of two theaters in Chicago the strike would spread to other cities.

GIRL TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

A despondent young girl was thwarted in her attempt to snuff out her life in Gary this morning.

She deliberately stood in front of a Michigan Central train at the South Broadway crossing and but for the promptness of a Gary Heat, Light & Water employee she would have succeeded in her attempt.

Pedestrians turned their eyes when they saw the young woman stop in front of the oncoming train. A man whose name was not learned, grabbed hold of the half-naked girl and threw her clear of the track as the train whizzed by.

A short time later a telephone call reached the police station that she had remarked that she would try again, had eluded her rescuer and had started down the tracks.

She was found a short time later by an officer and brought to the police station, where she told a pitiful story of the neglect of her parents, the hardships of her life and of her fatherless child. She was taken to the home of her parents. Her name is withheld at the request of the police.

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THE TIMES FINANCIAL COLUMN

Allie Chalmers	40%
American Car and Foundry	12%
American Locomotive	9%
American Smelting	7%
American Steel Foundry	42%
American Sugar Refining	13%
American Tel. and Tel.	37
Atchison	21%
Baldwin Locomotive	11%
Baltimore and Ohio	42%
Bethlehem Steel B	86%
Canadian Pacific	15%
Central Leather	160%
Chesapeake and Ohio	57%
Chicago and North Western	9%
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul	42%
Colorado Fuel	45
Crucible Steel	138%
Eric	184
General Electric	165
General Motors	221
General Northern	88%
Illinois Central	95
Lackawanna Steel	81
Lehigh Valley	49%
Midvale Steel	51%
N. Y. Air Brake	11%
New York Central	7%
Norfolk and Western	160%
Northern Pacific	58%
Ohio Cities Gas	53%
Pennsylvania	44
Pittsburgh Coal	69
Pressed Steel Car	82%
Railway Steel Springs	9%
Reading	74%
Republic Iron and Steel	90%
Southern Pacific	96%
Sinclair	124
Union Pacific	103%
U. S. Steel	118
U. S. Steel Prod	53%
Westinghouse	53%
Willys Overland	32%

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

HOOF—Receipts, 10,000; market mostly 25 higher, top, \$2.50; medium weight, \$2.10 @ \$2.30; medium weight, \$1.20 @ \$1.50; light weight, \$1.50 @ \$2.00; 50; light, light, \$1.50 @ \$2.40; heavy packing, smooth, \$20.50 @ \$21.35; packing sows, rough, \$19.25 @ \$20.50; pigs, \$17.50 @ \$19.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 9,500; market, native beef steers slow, others steady.

Beef Steers—Choice and prime, \$17.00 @

19.10; medium and good, \$13.00 @ \$17.00;

good and choice, \$14.75 @ \$15.50; common

and medium, \$9.75 @ \$14.75. Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$7.75 @ \$15.50; cows, \$7.50 @ 14.75; bulls, \$5.50 @ \$12.50. Canners and Cutters—Cows and heifers, \$6.25 @ \$7.50; canner steers, \$6.50 @ \$7.75; veal calves (light and handysize), \$20.00 @ \$21.00; feed steers, \$6.25 @ \$12.75; stocker steers, \$7.50 @ \$11.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$7.25 @ \$9.25; stocker calves, \$8.00 @ \$11.50. Western Range—Cattle—Beef steers, \$11.25 @ \$17.00; cows and heifers, \$9.50 @ \$14.50.

VEAL—50 to 60 lbs., 25¢; 70 to 80 lbs., 24¢ @ 25¢; 90 to 100 lbs., 26¢ @ 27¢; fancy, 28¢; overweight kidneys, 14¢ to 170 lbs., 15¢ @ 17¢; coarse, 12¢ @ 12½¢.

CHICAGO CASE GRAIN CLOSE.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, \$2.07; 3 mixed, \$2.06; 4 mixed, \$2.04; 6 mixed, \$2.04; 2 white, \$2.07 @ \$2.08; 2 yellow, \$2.07 @

4 yellow, \$2.08.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 73¢; 2 white, 76½ @ \$78¢.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, \$2 @ \$2

½¢; extra firsts, \$1 @ \$1½¢.

EGGS—Current receipts, 37 @ 38¢; ordinary firsts, \$4 @ \$7¢; firsts, 40 @ 41¢; extras, 42 @ 43¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 25¢;

chickens, 28½¢; spring, 33¢; roosters, 20¢; geese, 20¢; ducks, 27 @ 28¢.

POTATOES—New OHiOs, \$3.00 @ \$3.50.

DEMPSEY TO SHOW IN GARY ON CIRCUS DAY

Boxing fans who were not lucky enough to see Jack Dempsey put the finishing touches to Jess Willard at Toledo, on the Fourth of July, will have an opportunity of giving the slugging world's heavyweight champion the once over at Gary next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Word has been received that Dempsey will be in Gary next Saturday afternoon and evening with the Sells-Floto Circus, which comes to town.

Willard was with the Sells-Floto people until Dempsey put the K. O. on him seven times in the three rounds.

GARY MASON TO ATTEND PICNIC.

Gary will be well represented at the monster Masonic Picnic which is to be held at Harrison Park, Hammond, on Thursday, as a large number of members of the popular order has signified their intention of attending.

Among the prominent Gary Masons, ex-Senator Dwight M. Kinder, who is making a whirlwind race for Prosecutor, will greet you on the receiving committee.

GARY GETTING READY FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

With baseball on the wane and the cooler weather in sight, the call of the gridiron is being heard in Gary and from preparations being made, the steel city will see some of the best teams in action in the history of the city.

Football is also expected to come into its own.

Besides the Gary Works team, other departments of the big mills are organizing. Steps are also under way for one of the fastest city teams ever organized and when the line-up is given out, fans will see some star talent. Gary school coaches are also on the job lining up their 1919 material and report that prospects look bright.

WRECK IN THE WEST

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13.—Joseph Alexander, of Denver, engineer of Colorado & Southern passenger train No. 2, is reported to have been killed when the train was derailed and two cars turned over a mile from Walsenburg, Colo., early today.

S. C. Elliott, fireman, and Thurman Hotchkiss, express messenger, were reported severely injured.

RATE MEET FOR COUNCIL THIS EVE.

Much interest centers about the special meeting of the Hammond City Council, which will be held this evening to take up the matter of granting or rejecting the petition of the H. W. and Eas Chicago rallyists to increase their fares to seven cents. Mayor Brown has issued a call for the special session and has invited the public to be present and have their say.

Incidents now point to one of the stormiest sessions in years. As soon as the word spread that the company would ask for an increase the opposition came to the surface.

Aldermen have been besieged by their constituents to learn what stand they are going to take since the board of works passed the buck to them for Hefet action.

Some of the members of the council are of the opinion that the council has no right to consider the matter until it is first accepted by the works board. Then they say they can either ratify the contract as it stands or not.

At a high rate of speed the Jitney

garden army soldiers who will sadly miss their boss gardener.

The gardens which are twenty feet wide and from two to four hundred feet deep are very prolific. For the tiny little tots of the school garden army Mr. Lex divided the ground into squares of six feet each way and the older boys and girls were delegated to assist in the over-seeing and were Mr. Lex to remain till the frost was on the pumpkin and was ready for the harvest he would see the best of gardens yet produced in