

STRIKING SHOPMEN PARADE AT CAMDEN

Alarm Felt When 200 March,
But They Only Wanted to
Draw Their Pay

Fascination of Civilian's
Wife for Soldier Supplies
Ground for Divorce Decree

For a time some apprehension was felt yesterday when about 200 striking shopmen of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad marched along Federal street, Camden, and went to the company's office at Front street. But it proved to be just an orderly assemblage of the men to get the pay due them. The city and the railroad company had police on hand, but their services were not required.

It was stated by the company that more than 500 men have applied during the week to take the places of the strikers, with the result that 200 have been employed. It was inferred that they will be permanently employed in the places of those whose jobs automatically ceased when they failed to return to work.

Strikers have been picketing the Pavyonia car shops in an effort to get the men out. It was said that 150 women are coming from New York to see what they will be able to do in prevailing upon the workers to quit.

With seventy-five of his fellow firemen acting as escort the funeral of James McDade, veteran engineer of No. 6 Engine Company, who died suddenly Tuesday night, took place yesterday from his home at Front and Linden streets. As the cortege passed the engine house where McDade had been stationed for ten years the members on duty stood at attention with hats doffed. There were floral tokens from all parts of the city, for McDade was one of the most popular members of the department. The services were in charge of Rev. James Lord, pastor of the Tabernacle M. E. Church. The pall-bearers were Lieutenant Clarence Madden, David Bakely, Abraham Kerns, William Thompson, Elmer Burkett, of McDade's company, and Samuel Hardin, of No. 4 Engine Company. Interment was made at Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Indications are that Camden Democrats will have a fight over the nomination for Mayor. Following the action of the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club in indorsing Councilman Victor King for the place, friends of Edwin L. Seabrooke, of the Ninth ward, are grooming him for the candidacy with the implied understanding that State Committeeman Edward Kelleher will support the Ninth ward man. King's supporters have been under the impression that Kelleher would be with their man, and in consequence of the new situation a fight seems certain. Kelleher is almost certain to have a fight on his hands to be returned to the State Committee, the "old guard" already laying plans to back Albert Neutze for the place. It is likely that former Postmaster Harry M. Knight will be backed for nomination for Surrrogate, John Dankleman for Recorder and John Miller for City Treasurer.

More home building is going on in Camden than at any time since the war, and many builders have plans ready for extensive operations when there is a further drop in the price of materials. During the past six months Inspector Day has issued permits for work estimated to cost \$2,286,004. Included among the list are permits for 165 dwellings and three schools.

Fascination for a soldier's uniform formed the basis of a suit that resulted yesterday in Chancellor Walker giving a decree of divorce to Joseph Giacapello, of 419 South Third street, from his wife, Julia, who now is living with her parents at Hammonton. By agreement between the parents, the mother has possession of their daughter, Julia, 2 years old, and the father keeps Josephine, 3 years old.

John Casare, the co-respondent, was the man who wore the uniform. The Giacapellos were married at Elkton, Md., on May 27, 1918, and all went well until the soldier appeared on the scene and that culminated in Mrs. Giacapello disappearing with the children on November 6, 1921. When the husband employed a detective to locate his wife, the latter was found at Camp Dix with her children and living with Casare as his wife. It was only when confronted by Major Warren that the soldier admitted the true condition of affairs. He was arrested and the women and children sent home, Mrs. Giacapello averring she loved Casare and would marry him anyhow.

When she arrived home she berated her husband and it ended by him beginning the divorce proceedings.

Directors of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Camden, yesterday, selected Dr. M. H. Spare to be executive director of the joint associations. Dr. Spare formerly filled a like position at Chester, where he directed the erection of a \$35,000 building. In a recent campaign the associations increased their membership to 1000.

Struck on the head by a falling wedge while at work on a scaffold, Herbert Patterson, 35 years old, of 924 Spruce street, managed to keep from falling to the ground by grasping one of the supports. Workmen assisted him to the ground 40 feet below and he was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital where he was treated for scalp lacerations.