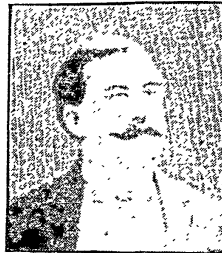


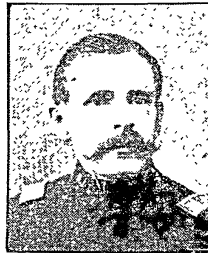
ON THE CONDUCTORS AND THE MOTORMEN

TROLLEY GIFTS ARE INDORSED IN NEW JERSEY

Coin Is Already Falling Into the Hands of the Men Who Handle Rope and Brake



EX MAYOR JACKSON,
Of Gloucester City.



SURROGATE G. S. WEST,
Of Camden.



JOHN S. SMITH,
Of Camden.



EX MAYOR BEATON,
Of Gloucester City.



HERBERT STETSER,
Of Gloucester City.



JOHN CHERRY,
Of Camden.



JUSTICE F. SNYDER,
Of Gloucester City.



CLAYTON G. SAGERS,
Of Gloucester City.

TALK WITH MEN WHO RUN THE CARS

Loud in Their Praise of The Inquirer's Suggestion to Give to Worthy and Deserving Workmen

There is a determined effort in Camden to keep pace with other cities that have indorsed The Inquirer's plan to give cheer to trolley conductors and motormen.

George S. West, Surrogate of Camden county, has been identified with all sorts of public movements, and is therefore qualified to speak with some authority about The Inquirer's suggestion. "It is a good one," he said yesterday. "I hope the people of Camden will act on it on Monday, and act liberally. There car men deserve a generous contribution."

John Cherry and John S. Smith, Camden county detectives, use the trolley cars freely, and with characteristic readiness they had something to say about The Inquirer's idea. "Tell the riders that hold free passes to remember the trolley men," said Smith, while Cherry nodded assent. Cherry added: "We will contribute our share to the crew of every car we use on Monday."

Prosecutor Frank T. Lloyd, of Camden county, said: "I approve of The Inquirer's effort for the car men heartily, and I am glad to see The Inquirer push it so earnestly."

John Wesley Sell, Sheriff of Camden county, said: "Yes, sir; put me down as one who indorses The Inquirer's suggestion, and will act on it on Monday. The car men have always had my sympathy in their perpetually trying situations, and I would like to see everybody combine in a response to The Inquirer's suggestion."

Chief of Police John Foster, of Camden, is an earnest advocate of better treatment of men who spend their lives on the street in all sorts of weather. "The Inquirer's idea of Christmas contributions to trolley men," said he, "is one of the most practical suggestions I have ever heard of. I vote for it with both hands, and I hope the people of Camden will do their duty on Monday. I will do my part."

"How would you like to be the conductor?"

Thus spoke Conductor George Gannett when he alighted from his car at the corner of Market and King streets, Gloucester City, yesterday afternoon after his day's work, and holding up his change bag said to his fellow conductors waiting for their cars:

"This is what The Inquirer has done for me."

There was just \$6.35 in the bag, and that amount was given him in nickels and pennies through the suggestion of The Inquirer on his eight trips. Such was the case among other conductors on the Camden, Gloucester and Woodbury trolley cars, and together with the motormen they returned home to their families wreathed in smiles, as they were sure of having a Christmas turkey.

On all the cars of the Woodbury trolley road the passengers would either drop an extra nickel or say "keep the change."

Conductor Gannett said to an Inquirer reporter after leaving the trolley office that he did not think he would get so much, but when the nickels came pouring in on every trip he opened his eyes and said to his motorman: "The Inquirer is a great paper and maybe we will not have turkey galore."

Camden Trolley Men Wreathed in Smiles

Camden trolley men are looking with eagerness to a Christmas offering from their passengers on Monday, and some of the conductors are already wreathed in smiles over tips already given them by riders who do not expect to be in town on Monday. It is refreshing to see a well-looking and mild-mannered conductor look closely at the change tendered him for a fare, and then smile expansively when he sees an extra coin for himself and the motorman.

"Thank you!" is uttered in tones that makes the riders smile at one another in pleasure. The conductor returns to the rear platform and looks on the passengers within the car, and when he reaches up and pulls the signal to the motorman to stop the car, the sound of the bell seems to be really musical.

Vice Chief of Glassblowers Speaks to the Editor of The Inquirer.

The Philadelphia Inquirer deserves great

credit for the interest it has taken in the conductors and motormen of three States. There is none more worthy to be helped. These men suffer more through exposure for the comforts of the people than any other class of workmen. Missing all street railway workmen shorter hours and more home comforts, I am, very sincerely,

W. M. DOUGHERTY,
Vice President Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of United States and Canada.

From the Hammononton South Jersey Republican.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has originated a novel and praiseworthy scheme, viz.: That patrons of trolley cars everywhere in paying their fare give the conductor an extra cent or more on Monday next. At night all this surplus money will be divided between the conductor who hands it in and his motorman, and will go far toward making for their families a merry Christmas. A great scheme—worthy of a great paper.

From the Camden Democrat.

Camden will doubtless respond most cheerfully to the thoughtful and timely suggestion of The Philadelphia Inquirer to remember the trolley conductors and motormen on Monday next, the day before Christmas. This too local traveling public are requested to do by handing to the conductor an extra cent, nickel or dime, according to their individual inclination and means. These extra pennies are to be divided between the regular car men and motorman, of course, to help in adding to the material necessities of their Christmas dinner. The plan is a most praiseworthy one, and commends itself to the practical consideration of every patron of our street car lines.