

Yes, it's a familiar London scene: friendly red buses nosing through ^{the} heavy traffic, ~~while their green country cousins speed along leafy lanes.~~
 Then, 48,000 busmen go on strike: and this is the result. Londoners ^{suffer} ~~have to walk it unbecomingly~~ suffer inconveniences, and the rest of Britain looks on anxiously; ^{WILL} ~~wondering if~~ industrial unrest ~~is going to~~ slow down our financial recovery!!

Rail travellers arriving at Victoria look in vain for ~~that~~ familiar ~~bus service~~

buses. The number sixteen: twenty-nine or thirty-eight that took them on, to factory or office: to the cinema or theatre-land. /S

Eight thousand four hundred buses and green line coaches have stopped running: so that means the passengers start walking.

The energetic type who normally strides across London Bridge to a City office - now has a pace-maker... /S

The old bike has been fished out of the garden shed to start a daily service to the nearest ~~station~~ station: but that creates another problem.

Parking becomes a night-mare. The ^{EARLY} ~~motorists~~ motorists squeeze on to Horse-Guards Parade: the others wish they'd joined the cavalry... /S

Now let's look back to what was happening ~~that~~ in 1926 in New for to day's flashback, we go back to 1926 and the General Strike. The 1926 strike of all - the General Strike.

Mr Ramsey MacDonald was one of the labour peace envoys who went to see Mr Baldwin, who was then Prime Minister.

In those far-off days, people throughout Britain ^{revealed same} ~~showed~~ the ~~same~~ good temper ^{by using} ~~(using)~~ improvised transport) that the Londoner is showing to-day..

To 1958. And So, as people ~~many~~ started their journey home, ^{many} ~~mainly~~ on foot, we asked some of them to ^{What they thought of the bus strike} ~~give us their views on the strike~~. /SOUND.

Already, this first official bus strike for twenty-one years has been ^{already} ~~been~~ termed the two-bob strike. The men had been offered 8/6d through arbitration. They want 10/6d. This is the first official London bus strike for 21 years.

We put this question to THE BUSMENS LEADER - Mr Frank Cousins, ~~we asked~~

we put the question: "If a dispute goes to arbitration ^{arent} ~~are~~ both parties bound to accept the award"? /SOUND.

"Will the busmen be any better off after the strike, ^{Mr Cousins?} /SOUND.

The Bus Strike (continued)

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put a question to

We then ~~asked~~ Sir John Elliot, chairman of London Transport Executive,

"What is the position of busmen who want to work during the strike?"

SOUND.

And we got a different answer to the question "Will the busmen be better off after the strike?" - SOUND -

~~SAY LONDONERS~~

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~~THE WEARY WORKERS REACH HOME - SOME ON~~

~~FOOT - OTHERS GETTING A LIFT BY LORRY AND "LIFT" IS THE WORD HERE!~~

discriminating.
The private motorists? Well. They're more ~~discriminating~~. Oh yes, they usually stop to offer a lift. Now you see what we mean - they're more discriminating...

But if you are left behind, there's always an alternative. The "emergency taxi service" You'll get home if you're careful not to tip.