

One thing proved by the railway strike was that with the aid of good humour and good sense, ^{road-} traffic in London was able to keep on the move. ~~The Home Secretary, Major Lloyd George, was an on-the-spot observer.~~ ^{- especially at the bad spots} The Post Office Staff worked nobly to keep the mails on the move --- with the help of Royal Air Force planes for carrying them where the work would normally have been done by trains. Army lorries, too, joined in the job of long-distance ~~carrying~~ ~~transport~~ transport.

Every available alternative --- including the long-neglected river --- was brought into service to get people to work and home again. And --- shining out like a beacon in what could so easily have been an atmosphere of gloom, was the happy-go-lucky good temper with which travellers all over Britain met the situation. The old wartime spirit of camaraderie was back once more.

~~Some~~ Some people had ~~the~~ the good idea of showing the name of the place they wanted to get to on a free lift ~~to~~ including that place in Wales.

~~None~~ None the less --- although they could laugh about it --- travelling was tough.