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Twenty-three Hundred Men Involved and Thirteen Railroads Affected.

FACH ISSUES STATEMENT.

Settlement of Differences Soon Made Will be Serious Interruption of Traffic.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov., 30;-iAfter as of negotiation between the Switchmen's Union of North America and the sent committee of railroad managers enting 15 railroads of the northant a strike involving 2,300 awitchmen ame effective at 6 o'clock tonight. The men are employed by railroads minning west and north of St. Paul. a Lake Superior to the Pacific const. and, unless specially settled, the strike

the most effect of the strike was a charp built in the price of wheat in the Chicago grain market late today. Roads entering the Twin Cities and Dulyth and Superior are largely grain construand superior are largely grain-carriers from the west. Tonight both sides to the displic locued statements. The railway managers' committee issued the

CASE OF THE RAILROADS.

To the Public: ending that the public is an inter-end but unrepresented third party in the continersy with their switchmen. sh the committee which has been admiting their negotiations, desire to take at the disposal of the public the ollowing facts in connection with the place at the

following facts in connection with the regolistions: The suitchners in the northwest ter-ritory made simultaneous demands on it mirod companies centering in the Twin Cities for an increase in wages and certain changes in service condi-tions At the suggestion of F. T. Haw-by, gravident of the Switchmen's Union of North America, of whose organiza-tion the sufficient in this northwest are members, arrangements were made to conduct the negotiations in one confer-ence.

"In the conference the rallroads were represented by a committee of 10 man-agers and the switchmen by F. T. Haw-ey and by other officers of the Switch-

ey and by other officers of the Switch-men s Union of North America. "The demands of the switchmen were w double say for Sundays, holidays and overtime; an advance of 60 cents per day of M hours in the mages of witchnen, switch-tenders, towermen, agine-beriers and assistant yardmas-zers a modification of the rule provid-ng for the payment of permity in case if failure to permit switchmen to ze-ure their meals in the middle of their hiff at a stated period, which contem-ting double pay in cases where it be-men accessive to work a portion of the multihour and the elimination of the multihour and the elimination of the multihour switchment entering the array.

service. In which the switchusen is no is which the switchusen is no is exceed from their destands. A conceed, would have entailed additional expense upon the rall-is for switching services of from a for switching services.

as for writching services of from a fipercent, the minagets' committee offered suitamen an increase of 20 cents day of 16 hours in the rates of a writchmen employed in the ter-try test of Havre, Mont., on the M Northern railway, and wost of the Mont. on the Northern Pacific may the differential in that terri-tre switchmen having obtained for a two years. two years.

Turber concessions were declined, the reason that the rates of pay of Rehmen were increased over 13 per in November, 1906, and because a rate at that time established had

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the present instance. This strike will result in the most complete the up of railroad traffic in the territory affect-ed that has ever been known, not even excepting the great strike of 0.1394. From now on not a switch engine will move in the territory between the head of the lakes and the Pacific WHO SUFFER more in the lakes and the Pacific coast. The switchman greatly regret the action that they have been forced to take. We did not wish a strike and used every reasonable means to avoid one. And I am quite positive that if we had to deal only with the officials of the northwestern railroads instead of with the general committee we would have reached an amicable agreement. We realize the incovent-ence which a strike at this time will cause to the public, but the re-sponsibility does not the with the switchmen, as they only asked for that which was justly theirs." After the strike had been insugurat-ed. President Hawley gave out this statement: "We have advised every member that from the moment the strikes began he must keep away from the commation property, obey the law, commit no act of violence nor do any-thing that will reflect discredit upon himself or upon the gonduct of the arrite. "We also insist upon the strikers This Missouri Lady Speaks from the Experience of One Who

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strike. "We also insist upon the strikers strictly abstaining from any intoxi-cants; and while this, in a great. sense, may seem unnecessary, owing to the remarkable degree of sobriety observed by members of the switch-men's union, yet we feel that it is their duty to have clear heads at such a time." trike.

Kansas City: Mo., of a several case weakness. She says: "I suffered for several years with weakness following the birth of my children. My howels were paralyzed and I suffered terribly with pains through them. For two years I spent most of the time in bed and could not walk as all. I was as thin as I could possibly be and live. I had no appetite or strength and my had bothered me to strength and my had bothered me or strength and my head bothered me all of the time. I could not remember anything. I had dirry spells and was "I was under the care of so many do

"I was under the care of so many doc-tors and received so little help that I be-vame discouraged. I had no faith in any medicine and thought there was no help for me. But upon the advice of a meighbor, who had great confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to take them as a last recort. I noticed some improvement after taking a few boxes. The pills gave me new blood-and I gradually grew stronger. The pains in my bowels disappeared and I was finally cured. I think Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills are a good blood tonic and I am certain they were the means of curing me."

and I am certain they were the means of curing me." A valuable booklet estitled "Plain Talks to Women" will be sent free, in a sealed envelope, upon request, to any woman interested. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all draggists, or will be sent, postpaid, ou receipt of price. So cents per box; six boxes for \$250, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. The genuine are sold only in packages bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Fills for Pale People."

business depression which followed. The attention of the switchmen was called to the fact that in 1996 the switchmen were granted a larger percentage of increase than any other class of employes in train service. At the present fate the wages of the switchmen averages over \$100 per month. month.

month. "On Nov 23, 1969, in submitting its final answer to the switchmen, the managers' committee, assuming that the switchmen joined in the desire for an amicable adjustment of ques-tions under consideration, suggested that the demands be submitted to arbitration, under the provisions of the Erdman act. The switchmen de-clined to accept this suggestion, and in their final written answer to the managers committee, made the statemanagers' committee, made the state ment that the committee begs leave to state that it will not submit to arbi-tration under any circumstances."

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San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Abraham Ruef, the former "political boss" of this city, through his attorney today pe-titioned the superior court for release on ball, on the ground that his con-tinued confisement pending an appeal which he has made to the appellate which he has made to the appellate tourt, has greatly impaired his health. The petition is hased on the state-ment of 20 physicians, who, after ex-amining Ruef today, announced that his incarcoration in the branch county jail, where he had been confined for several montha, was undermining his health.

health. They asserted that the heart, lungs and eyestight of the prisoner had been greatly affected by his confinement. The petition further stated that Mrs Altman, eister of Ruef, was dangerously ill and that his presence at her bed-side was imperative. Judge Cabanis-set tomorrow morning for a formal hearing of the matter. Ruef is under sentence of 14 years in the penitentiary. He was convicted of bribery in connection with the grant.

of bribery in connection with the grant. ing of an overhead trolley franchise to the United Railroads.

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truth," said Mr. Gage today, "I could not believe at that lime." Mr. Gage continued, "that the heads of such a big, important corporation would stoop to petty thisvery and bribery and my natural inclination would be to lay the

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