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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE,
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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12 PAGES—LAST EDITION

MONDAY APRIL 29 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Policemen Look Upon and Condone Violence.

TODAY'S STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

Second Day Sees a Duplication Of Rowdiness and Assault By Sympathizers.

STRIKEBREAKERS COMING.

Stated That Imported Men Will Arrive Tomorrow Morning Early.

Parades and Meetings Occupy the Time of the Men Who Have Walked Out.

Rioting by irresponsible boys and men on Main street, while the policemen watched without interference marked today's strike situation.

The carmen declare that friends of violence are not friends of the union, so that the political play of the police department is seemingly without effect.

Seven cars were run for a few hours this morning, but were stopped by attacks from the mob, which afterwards paraded Main street, cheering for the police, overjoyed at the free license allowed them.

The striking carmen met this morning at the Utah National bank, and performed a military organization for drill and parade discipline, authority to command being delegated to six men who have formerly served in the regular army.

Daily morning and afternoon parades are the program for the carmen, while orders have been issued to them to keep off the streets while not on parade. A second meeting today convened at 2 o'clock.

Mail cars are scheduled to leave the horns this afternoon at 4 o'clock under police protection, to cover all mail runs. They will carry U. S. flags, in addition to mail signs.

Company officials refuse to give out any statements. It is understood an ultimatum will be presented this afternoon or tomorrow, giving the men a time limit within which to return to work, and that a force of men will arrive within 24 hours to take charge of the cars and keep them running.

The police made one arrest today, and that was for assault on a policeman.

In a second statement, C. O. Pratt defines the position of the men, and declares there will be no peace until the company stands ready to live up to its agreement originally announced through the mayor, and later denied.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon there is no sign of the bird of peace hovering anywhere on the horizon. Instead the prospects seem to point to a long and ugly fight in which the end will come with the exhaustion of one side or the other, rather than by any agreement.

The men made no efforts to reach the company today, nor did the company try to get in touch with the men.

Instead the prospect is that a train load of strike breakers will arrive in the night or tomorrow morning, and that the men will be given a notice to return to work by an early date or forfeit their positions permanently. An officer in Farley's famous strike breakers is in the city now, but he declares he was not sent for, but remained over on his way from San Francisco to the east, on hearing of this strike.

He says that if he were in charge of the situation he would install cooking equipment in the barns and send the cars out under a full head of steam, with men who would not stop for obstructions or attempts to block the cars by blocking the tracks. "I ran the first car out of the barn in Bridgeport," he said, "when nobody dreamed it could be done. The fire department cleared the crowd away from the front with a fire hose and I sent the car down the street amid a shower of missiles, but if you keep your speed, they can't hit you very often, and a strike breaker soon gets over his fear of being struck. Farley has won every strike he ever entered, but he insists that the company give him full command. I have been with him for 10 years, but I know nothing of any movement to bring him here."

UNDER MILITARY RULES.

This morning the carmen were placed under military rules, for their own conduct. At a long session in their hall at Main and First South streets, six officers were elected to take charge of all public demonstrations, under a former sergeant from Fort Douglas who was yesterday tried to run out a car, but quit and joined the union on their demand. The men were instructed to keep sober, to keep off the street, except when on parade, and to remain orderly, parading only in organized companies under the regular drill masters. The parade this morning was in charge of these officers, led by Bert Murli, a veteran of the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer campaign of the Ninth infantry in China. The men formed at First South and Main, with banners flying, and marched to Third South, then east to State north to 25th South, and thence to their hall when they disbanded with orders to assemble again at 3 o'clock.

The carmen were led by the street car men's land, and in addition to the 400 carmen, the Federation of Labor contributed a large number of paraders, while the barn men lined up under their own banner, and the gang of hoodlums who had done violence to the car operators, in the morning while the police looked on, brought up the rear under the leadership of K. Stickney, a member of the Western Federation of Miners.

Some of the banners bore legends the significance of which will be waged. Some of them were:

"Why Did the Company Break Its

Agreement With the Honorable Mayor? We Stand For That Agreement."

"We Thank the Public for the Loyalty Support."

"The Issue Is Bread and Butter. Nothing More and Nothing Less."

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

Secretary J. Lynn of the Electrical Workers' union declared this afternoon that his union would go on strike to night, unless the company officials at a meeting this afternoon, grant their demands for a hearing of grievances. "Will that put the city in darkness?" was asked.

"Well," he said, "we take out all the lamp trimmers, line men, trouble men, and station men. The company says it has men to run the power plants, but it also said it would run cars today, so it is hard to say how much reliance can be put in the company estimates. Unless they have men to take our places, there will be darkness in the city and an absence of power. The electrical workers are so far acting independent of the carmen, but may join them tomorrow, and act jointly."

STRIKE BUNCUMBE.

Streetcar Troubles to Be Made Political Matter at Council Meeting.

The meeting of the city council to night is expected to be a very interesting one as it is promised that the strike situation will be brought to the attention of the members and it is planned that a resolution will be introduced by an "American" party councilman citing the Utah Light and Railway company to appear and show cause why its franchise should not be revoked for failing to operate its cars. Some hot political speeches are anticipated as well as a number of gallery plays to the strike sympathizers.

LIGHT AND POWER IN CITY TONIGHT

If Electrical Workers Walk Out Company Says Enough Men Will Remain.

The conference between the executive committee of the electrical workers and General Manager Wells of the Utah Light & Railway company was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. According to the unanimous decision of a meeting of the electrical workers held yesterday, if the company refuses to concede what the workers claim to be their reasonable demands, they will declare a strike, and the matter was acted on at this meeting.

President Lynn of the Electrical Workers' union today said that the total number of men affected by a strike of his craftsmen would not be more than 60, in both Ogden and Salt Lake, and not over 300, as stated elsewhere.

Before night it will probably be definitely known whether or not the union members of the electrical workers will go out on strike, in sympathy with the street car men. Should they do so, portions of the power plants will be tied up and power and lights from those sources will be unavailable.

Though this contingency may arise, the management of the Utah Light and Railway company declares that there will be sufficient electricity generated from plants not unionized to light the city as usual. Should, for any reason, the various plants, fail, it is more than likely that the situation would be taken advantage of by the lawless element and that thieving and robbery would result.

It will be well for the public to be on

the alert and forestall as far as possible any attempts in this direction. Should there be no street lighting there will be the advantage of moonlight, which will serve nearly as well as the artificial illumination. The residents of this city have been sufficiently warned of what may be expected to have prepared them for such an event.

FOUR ARRESTS MADE.

Sergeant Hempel Got Laid When Hit In Eye With an Egg.

Four arrests were made this morning and the offenders are all in the city jail charged with various offenses. Three of the arrests were made by deputy sheriffs and the fourth was made by Sgt. Hempel of the police force, and that because Hempel was the victim.

A young man named A. Stupeck, was hauled to the station by Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Sarty on the charge of assault and battery. A. H. Anderson was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs L. A. Emery and John Furter on the charge of interfering with an officer, and Marilyn Koshover was locked up by Deputy Sheriff G. Brown and John Corless for using obscene language.

The person arrested by Sgt. Hempel is Ernest Wood, a husky lad of 18 years, who is charged with battery. Wood was one of the ring-leaders who attempted to prevent car No. 30 from going to the barn. An effort was made to derail the car and many of the windows were smashed. A crowd of at least 1,000 gathered at the corner of State and First South street and police officers and deputy sheriffs were hooted and jeered. Hempel took very little part in the affair until he was struck in the forehead with an egg. He saw the man who threw the egg and then decided that he was interested in the proceedings. He captured young Wood and marched him to the station on the charge of battery. Wood's bail was fixed in the sum of \$100, which he was unable to give.

THEATERS NOT WORRYING.

Managers Make Provision for Lights if Current is Shut Off.

The local theater managers do not profess to be much disturbed over the situation. They have taken the precaution to make gas connections so that if strike sympathizers cut the wires and the currents are cut off, the gas can immediately be turned on, and the performances continue. The difficulty will be that spectacular effects are likely to suffer under a gas display as compared with what might be accomplished with electricity.

As to the size of the audiences, during the strike, theater managers point to the fact that notwithstanding there were no cars running, the Salt Lake Theater was packed at last evening's lecture, and the First Baptist church, where there is a series of revival meetings in progress, was packed by the doors during all of the five meetings held there during the day and evening. If people will turn out that way on Sunday, why there need be no apprehension in regard to theater performances during the week.

COMMERCIAL CLUB A.O'S.

Arbitration Committee Goes into a Protracted Session This Afternoon.

The Commercial club offers its latest contribution to the strike situation. This afternoon at 2 o'clock its arbitration committee went into a protracted session in which a plan of action, with the hope of bringing about peace, was talked over. No conclusion was reached, but it is thought that some action will be taken in the immediate future to see if something cannot be done to break the strike, so that the suffering inflicted on business men will be as brief as possible.

CARS DRIVEN BACK TO THE BARN

The Second Day of Strike is Full Of Sensations and Violent Assaults.

SYMPATHIZERS ARE BRUTAL.

Mobbing of Cars Freely Indulged In and Company Employees Are Badly Hurt.

Hoodlums Cheer Police for Non-Interference and Latter Are Accordingly Pleased.

The second day of the streetcar strike dawned this morning, with a small force of employees gathered about the barns, ready to take out their cars. Seven of them left on the morning runs between 6 and 7 o'clock, but by 10 o'clock all had come to grief at the hands of mobs of men and boys, in sympathy with but not connected with the carmen, and had been returned to the barns.

Mobbing the cars became the fashion this morning as it was yesterday morning. That Salt Lake has a hoodlum element was early demonstrated, in the big mob demonstrations, the personnel of which were composed of young men, mostly under 20 years of age.

After stopping the cars on the principal runs the mob of hoodlums went south on Main to Fifth South street and intercepted a Second West street car. They beat the motorman and conductor off the car, and then returned to Main street. Will B. Wilburn, a youth who declared he was from Bonifant, marched at their head, carrying a banner emblazoned with the legend, "We Are Walkers." At his side was J. Stickney, who led in cheering the Salt Lake police force for its non-interference. "Hurrah for the police," he shouted all the way up Main street from Fifth South to First West, with his 60 odd followers, echoing the cheer, from a brief shout explaining that "we got the last car." "We beat up two cops on Second West," and "Guess their scales won't run any other car in a hurry," Stickney explained to a reporter, that he lives at 736 West Second South street, and is a member of no local union, but that he belongs to the Western Federation of Miners.

MOST SERIOUS ASSAULT.

The most serious assault occurred on Main street shortly before the incident on Second West. It was occasioned by the appearance of a car on the Templeton corner, the crowd immediately rushing up Main from Second South street to meet it. It was car No. 73, run in charge of George Manning, one of the old employees of the street railway company.

As the car approached the mob hooted and yelled, shouting "Scab! Scab!" "Down with him!" "Give it to him, boys," and the shower of rotten eggs began. Manning lowered the front window of the vestibule and faced the crowd with a pale, but determined face. First he was struck with two or three eggs of uncertain aim, then some filthy hand thrust forward a mess of filth gathered from the street and struck the unfortunate motorman in the back

of the neck. The final dastardly assault was when one of the mob grabbed the switch iron from the front of the car and hurled it at Manning, striking him in the face and tearing the flesh on his nose and face. Manning grabbed the heavy brass controller and with face livid white defied the crowd. The bunch made a rush for the front of the car, but at this juncture R. E. De Trux, editor of the labor paper, jumped to the platform and held a hurried conference with Manning and the conductor inside the car. He then emerged, and said the men agreed to take the car back to the barn if the crowd would refrain from further molestation. Some one in the meantime had cut the trolley rope, and left the trolley bobbing about in the air. The crowd yelled as they would allow the car to be taken to the barn, and De Trux got on top of the car and adjusted the trolley, when it was driven back to the barn. The hoodlums were thick around the crowd, but seemed unable to locate the egg thrower, and the man who threw the switch iron disappeared among the crowd and was lost to the preservers of the law.

AT SECOND WEST.

The police got a hurry up call about 10:30 this morning when word came to headquarters that a gang of ruffians were beating to death two men on Second West between Third and Fourth South street. The men had a car which they wanted to place in the barn at Seventh West, but the mob stopped the car and assaulted the men. Conductor Beck was badly battered and his lip was cut by a rock thrown by the mob. Frank Horrells, motorman, was also beaten severely. The patrol wagon loaded with officers made a quick run to the scene of trouble but when the police arrived, the mob had scattered and the assault had ended. The injured carmen were taken to the car barns.

CARS WERE STARTED.

Seven cars went out this morning at 6:30 o'clock from the barns as follows: Car No. 73, Third avenue; Car No. 31, Wandamere; Car No. 40, Murray; Car No. 35, Poplar Grove; Car No. 120, Depot line. Car No. 35 was run back to the barn at 7:40 as Deff Evans, the motorman was too ill to run his car. He was one of the injured in yesterday's fracas, and was still suffering from that. Master Mechanic Franklin doffed his overalls in good earnest this morning, and with two or three barn men who "remained faithful" got busy in restoring several electrical connections on a number of cars. After the seven cars went out, the entire barn premises were as quiet as a country graveyard, for the shop boys had gone home with the carmen, and there was strictly "nothing" doing.

INTERFERENCE BEGINS.

There was no interference with the cars until 8 o'clock at the corner of Main and First South streets, where Car No. 40 from Murray showed up with Jack Williams "at the throttle." A belated, turbulent crowd of 300 or 400 men and boys immediately gathered there, giving vent to their disturbed feelings in yells, jeers, catcalls and shouts, both blasphemous and obscene. As if by magic, three large Kimball vans had dropped onto the up track above Second South street, and proceeded leisurely northward, with Williams clanging his gong to no purpose. At the First South street corner, the riotous crowds surged and rolled around the car, cheering the drivers of the vans, and yelling "Scab!" at Williams. Presently eggs began to fly, as conscienceless youth raided the neighboring grocery fronts and helped themselves to eggs without stopping to settle.

The big moving vans stopped at the curb to rest the horses after their arduous pull of one block up hill, empty. The police appeared to be innocent, but not positively disinterested spectators; but after the vans had rested five minutes, the police advised the drivers to pull off to one side, which the latter finally consented to do. Williams then started the car around onto east First South street, where another obstruction was met in a two-horse drag loaded with paint. The crowd had blocked the wheels with cart rungs, and chained the wheels of the hind wheels. There was another wait of five minutes for refreshments—of the omelet variety, not

only the car, but officers and innocent bystanders being plentifully bedaubed. The police finally got the drag off to one side, as the crowd ran a garbage wagon onto the track ahead. Superintendent Hunt boarded the car at this moment, and had the motorman give full current. The heavy car swept the garbage wagon to one side like a chip. Persons in the crowd then pulled the trolley off, but the police drove them away. The trolley was restored, and under impulse of a full head of steam, shot eastward as hundreds of voices yelled all manner of imprecations and other vile things. One young man with a rubicund countenance and a light exit of clothes was very demonstrative, so that the police felt really obliged to approach him. He refused to be admonished, and dared the cops to arrest him. He was pushed to one side to cool off.

The attention of the crowd was then directed to a newsboy, said to be named Person, who was actively engaged in egg decoration. The police deputy sheriffs pursued the superactive young man across the street and captured him. But the boy was of pretty good size and put up a fight to correspond to that of the strenuous efforts on the part of the officers of the law to subdue him. He was escorted to the police station by a large and enthusiastic contingent of citizens on wheels and on foot, and amid a wide and varied assortment of lively comments and intemperate remarks.

Then there was another, but much milder display, at the street corner as car No. 120 showed up. A fuse blew out, and the car stopped, as the crowd surged around, hooted and yelled and gave utterance to vain things. The police became more interested in this case, and made some visible efforts to keep the crowds away from the car. The fuse connection was restored after five minutes of turbulence, and the car went on street followed by a hurricane of jeers and picturesque yells.

SHERIFF EMERY HAS A BUSY DAY

Ten Extra Deputies Sworn in as Emergency Men in Case Of Trouble.

Sheriff Emery is perhaps the busiest man in the city today and certainly is doing all in his power to maintain order. To that end he this morning swore in about 10 extra deputies as emergency men and placed them on the streets in the business district to keep peace. The sheriff took 20 men with him to the police headquarters this morning and informed Capt. of Police Burbridge that he and the men were ready and willing to assist the police department in handling the situation. The captain informed him that he would be pleased to call on the men when help is needed.

On nearly all the cars that were run this morning and yesterday the sheriff had one or two deputies stationed and they stood by their posts with honor. Several of them had some very rough experiences yesterday but they are at it again today.

Sheriff Emery had a hard struggle with the mob this morning at Main and Second South streets in attempting to place one of the disturbing element under arrest. County Commissioner Mackey was also on the scene and assisted sheriff and assisted upon the police to clear the street and walks. He was asked by a bystander what right he had to interfere in the matter and with considerable emphasis the commissioner declared that he was interested in maintaining peace in this county and intended to do all he could along that line. The bystander did not undertake to prolong the conversation or to interfere with Mr. Mackey but left the scene as soon as possible.

APPEAL TO MAYOR; ROAST FOR CHIEF

Passive Police and Non-Interference With Mobs in Particular Emphasis.

PUBLIC DUTY POINTED OUT.

Executive of City and Hero of McWhirter Case Make Promises But Feds Are Repeated.

Happenings of Today do Not Make Good Their Declarations of Yesterday—Looks Suspicious.

The manifest sympathy of the police with mob violence and destruction of company property, has resulted in the matter being called to the attention of Mayor Thompson and Chief of Police Sheets, in English so plain and vigorous that they cannot well misapprehend its meaning.

It seems that Mr. P. L. Williams, chief counsel for the Oregon Short Line and Utah Light & Railway company, personally witnessed a number of decidedly uncalled for assaults upon both person and property. These acts, according to Mr. Williams, were committed in the presence of policemen, who apparently did not think it their duty to interfere with the perpetrators in their lawlessness.

IN SHEET'S OFFICE.

So he went to the office of Chief Sheets and informed the hero of the famous McWhirter case that it was his sworn duty, and that of the men in his department, as the officers of the city which was paying them, to maintain the peace and prevent the destruction of property, which they were not doing up to that time. Mr. Williams demanded to know the actual attitude of the police department and whether or not it was going to accord protection in the present strike troubles.

Chief Sheets made a feeble stagger in the direction of a statement that the law would be enforced, and it is understood, according to Mr. Williams, that it was up to the chief executive to see to it that the company was allowed a peaceful occupation of the streets, without reference or regard to who were manning or running the cars.

INTERVIEW WITH MAYOR.

Later Mr. Williams called on Mayor Thompson and interviewed him along the same general lines, and informed that functionary that it must be clear to him, to use a popular and expressive phrase, that it was up to the chief executive to see to it that the company was allowed a peaceful occupation of the streets, without reference or regard to who were manning or running the cars.

MAYOR GIVES ASSURANCE.

The mayor assured Mr. Williams that instructions would be given to the police officers to arrest every violator of the law, whether the act was upon individuals or upon property. That was all Mr. Williams was asking for, and left the mayor under the impression that such would be the program from yesterday to the end of the strike. But found conditions today, after the interview, were hardly as satisfactory as before. It is understood that the sheriff will next be appealed to.

MAIL CARS RUNNING.

Troops From Fort Douglas Will Protect Them if That is Necessary.

Four cars started out at 11 o'clock to carry the U. S. mails. One was bound for Caldes park, one for Sugar House, one for Murray, and one for Fort Douglas. They were under the guard of deputy U. S. marshals and deputy sheriffs, with some assistance from the police.

The local postoffice authorities had been notified from Fort Douglas that if called upon, the commanding officer of the post would send down a sufficient number of soldiers to protect all cars carrying the mails. But up to the date of writing, it had not become evident that the assistance of the regular troops would be required. The cars were carrying passengers that as such as cared to ride under the circumstances.

AT THE SCHOOLS.

Boys Who Play Truant Will Be Promptly Suspended.

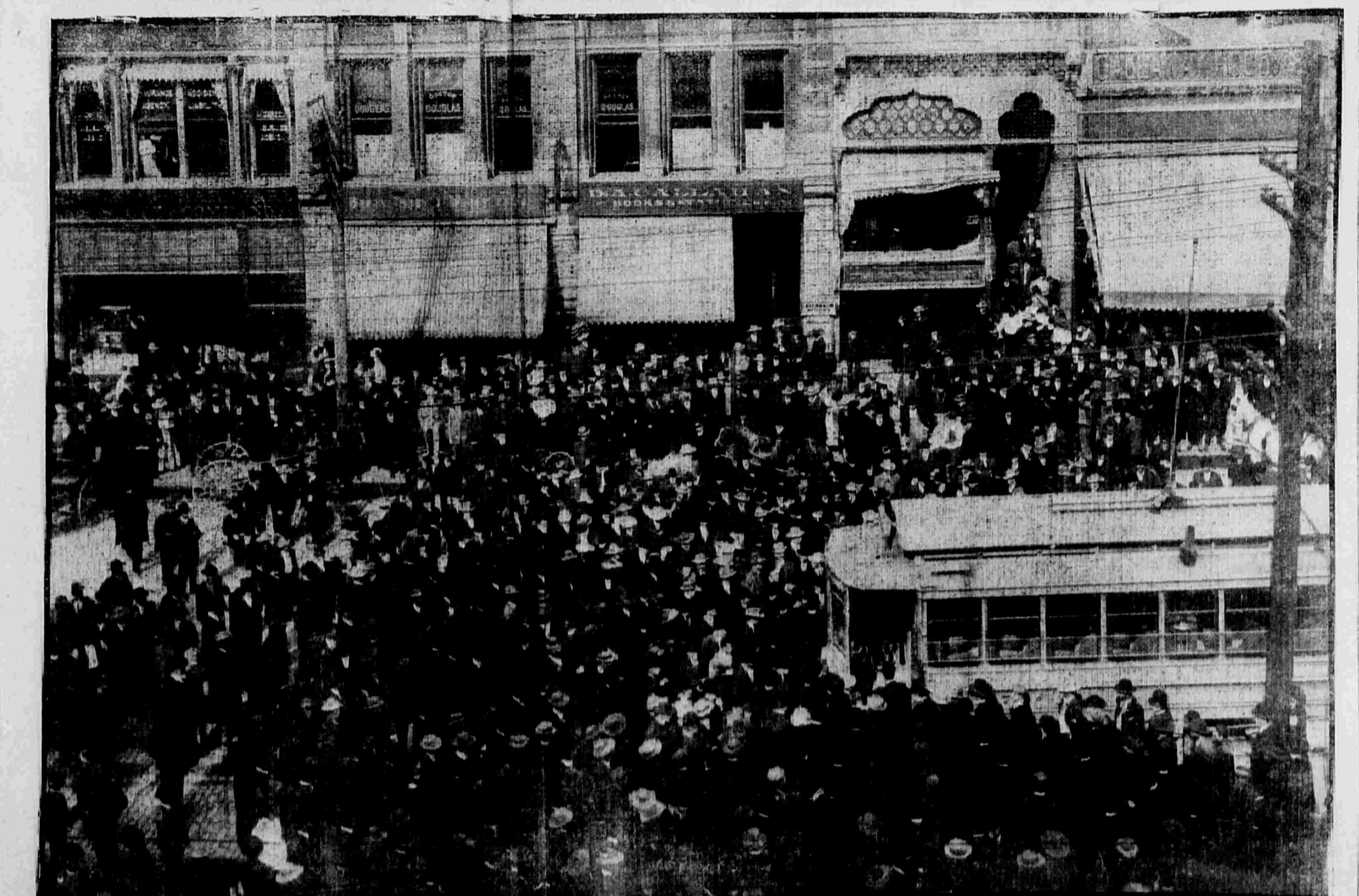
Notwithstanding the fact that a number of school teachers had to walk several miles this morning to reach their schools on account of the strike, the reports received by Superintendent Christensen were very good. Only a few teachers were late and as the children live near the schoolhouses and do not have to depend on street cars, they were not affected hardly at all. The only pupils who were affected were those who attend the High school. Many of them had to walk several miles to reach the building, but they were surprisingly prompt in attendance this morning.

Should the strike continue for some days it is very probable that the board of education will make some rearrangement of the teachers among the buildings as that they will not be compelled to walk so far. Any such arrangement will only be temporary, but will no doubt be greatly appreciated by the teachers.

The rule in regard to attendance will be strictly enforced during the next few days while the excitement is at its height and any pupil who stays away without a written excuse from his parents will be promptly suspended. This will no doubt have the effect of keeping some of the boys in school who would be very anxious to spend their time down town taking in the strike.

BLACKBIRD, IDA., POSTMASTER.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Abraham P. Elder has been appointed postmaster at Blackbird, Lemhi county, Idaho, vice J. G. England, resigned.



WHERE MOB DRAGGED EMPLOYEES FROM CAR ON MAIN BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND SOUTH STREETS TODAY.