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Deseret Evening News.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

28 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

MAY INVOKE AID OF PRESIDENT.

Not Improbable that He Will be Asked to End The Chicago Teamsters' Strike.

WOULD AVERT USE OF TROOPS.

If Action is Taken Will be by Federation of Labor at a Special Meeting.

TROUBLE STARTED EARLY TODAY.

Non-Union Teamster Slashes Man With a Razor—Police Guarding Negroes.

Chicago, April 29.—President Roosevelt may be formally asked to end the teamsters' strike here as he did the strike of the anthracite coal miners. A resolution requesting the president to try to induce the employers of Chicago to arbitrate the issues which are now being fought out and so avert the bringing of troops to Chicago, and check talk of a general war between capital and wage earners, is expected to be introduced in the Chicago federation of labor at a special meeting tomorrow. A petition to the president may be presented to him upon his expected arrival in Chicago shortly.

FIRST DISTURBANCE.

The first disturbance today occurred near the Eighteenth street barns of the Employers' Teamming company. Igor Mulcahy, a plumber, was attacked by a non-union colored teamster and cut with a razor about the face and neck. His assailant escaped. Mulcahy was walking by the barns on the way to his place of business when persons in a crowd about the barns, it is declared, began to jeer the non-union colored teamsters. The non-unions reluctantly rushed into the crowd. Before the police could interfere Mulcahy, who chanced to be nearest the negroes, had been fearfully slashed. His assailant was followed by a crowd throwing sticks, stones and other missiles, many of which struck the fugitive. The negro finally managed to run through a livery stable and escaped. Following the outbreak 100 negroes employed as non-union teamsters left the stables to begin service for the J. V. Farwell company.

Two police patrol wagons and 100 policemen guarded the negroes.

USE OF FEDERAL TROOPS.

The use of federal troops in Chicago to protect the handling of money for the United States treasury is in the hands of Col. W. F. Duggan, acting commander of the department of the lakes.

"The matter is in abeyance," declared Col. Hunter Heggitt, adjutant-general of the department today. "Col. Duggan has received instructions to take the necessary steps, but there is no occasion at present for any troops in Chicago. If the strikers should attempt to prevent the moving of bullion from the trains to the sub-treasury or course it would be necessary to bring an army wagon or two from Fort Sheridan, possibly with a guard of one or two men, but I do not think they will be needed." The strikers have been sent to the fort. I understand that the teamsters have offered to continue driving wagons handling government business with or without compensation during the strike, so that it looks as if even the presence of a government wagon train would not be necessary. There is absolutely no truth in the talk of sending troops to Chicago now."

Great quantities of live chickens and vegetables shipped by express accumulated at the railroad depots and express stations today. Shippers and merchants face heavy losses unless the consignments are moved quickly.

VICTIMS OF DISORDER.

Two boys were victims of the disorder growing out of the strike. They were rainily but not fatally hurt. Victor Grimes, aged 15 years, a messenger for a trade paper, was assaulted by three boys, one of whom stabbed him in the chest. Grimes had refused to obey orders to turn over his papers. There is absolutely no truth in the talk of sending troops to Chicago now."

James McNamara, 17 years old, a wagon boy employed by Marshall Field & Co., was shot in the arm and severely wounded by U. B. Coles, colored non-union man. Coles was arrested. Coles had been followed by a crowd of wagon boys and strike sympathizers who taunted him and hooted at him.

POLICE USED CLUBS.

The police used clubs vigorously upon a crowd at the Majestic hotel in Quincy street where two colored men were trying to deliver a load of coal. The mob had surrounded the non-union drivers and stones were thrown. A riot club was rent in and the unloading of the wagon was accomplished under guard.

The F. G. Hartwell Coal company came under the ban of the strike leaders today for having filled orders for customers of the Peabody & Daniels Coal company, whose men are on strike.

Managers of the express companies announced today that they were ready to do about twice as much business as yesterday, and that they would make all important deliveries and pick ups. Drivers from neighboring cities in the employ of the companies were brought here. Twenty-five teamsters of the Gibson Bros. Manufacturing company quit work today because some of the company's wagons were used to haul goods for Marshall Field & Co.

Bus service between the Northwestern passenger station and Field's retail store was suspended.

Eighty colored non-union drivers of the Elgin & Winona company deserted today, asserting that they were not given sufficient police protection.

Manager George Ford of the Standard Wash Coal company was made the target for a bullet fired by some of a crowd of strikers at the Standard company's dock in South Water street. The shot

went wild. The company's drivers to the number of 100 had struck. Four mounted one of the company's abandoned wagons and attempted to make his way through a mob which had gathered. He was forced to turn back. Peter Butler, a driver for a newspaper, was shot and severely wounded in time after attending the progress of a Marshall Field & Co. delivery truck at Franklin and Madison streets. The shots were fired by James Johnson, a colored non-union teamster, who became excited under the hooting of hundreds of people following the caravan.

MAYOR DUNNE TRYING TO SETTLE IT.

Chicago, April 29.—Fresh efforts to settle the teamsters' strike were made today by Mayor Dunne, in conference with representatives of employers and labor leaders being held in the mayor's office. As a result a committee of citizens will consider steps to be taken to settle the dispute, and the mayor will individually request negotiations with the union officials to effect a settlement. The suggestion of a committee of citizens to intervene in the struggle came from Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, who conferred with the mayor over the strike situation.

IGNACE PADEREWSKI.

Will Cancel All Engagements And Return to Switzerland.

Boston, April 29.—Ignace Paderewski arrived here today from Buffalo. He had a comfortable journey and was said by his secretary to be about the same as when he left Buffalo yesterday. By advice of his physician the pianist has decided to cancel all engagements and return to Switzerland. He hopes to sail from New York about May 16.

Dr. Frances E. Pronzak of Buffalo, who accompanied Paderewski from Buffalo after their arrival here, issued the following bulletin concerning the patient:

"Mr. Paderewski is suffering from nervous prostration and myalgia of the muscles of the neck and right side.

Paderewski's secretary was asked about the shock to which the doctor applied the patient's condition. He said that in the evening of the previous day, on the train to which Paderewski's private car was attached was derailed near Auburn, N. Y., and the train stopped very quickly. The car was such as to cause movable articles to fall to the floor and Mr. Paderewski suffered severely from the excitement. The pianist is remaining in bed by the doctor's advice and will continue to do so for the present.

SECY. LOEB DENIES THAT THE PRESIDENT IS ILL.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 29.—Rumors of a persistent character are coming continually from the vicinity of West Divide Creek that the president is ill in his camp. The reports are denied by Secy. Loeb and telephone messages to the ranch of W. L. Smith, two miles from camp, are to the effect that the president is resting, but is not indisposed. Mr. Loeb said today after denying the stories emphatically:

"Do you not think I would go to the president if he were sick? Don't suppose I would get some word from him?" He heard from there yesterday and every member of the party was in good health. No word has come from the camp today.

After this talk with Secy. Loeb, the Associated Press representative with the president's party called up the Smith ranch and told Mr. Smith of the stories said to have been sent out over his telephone. He replied that the only news of communication from the camp in the outside world is over his telephone and addressee.

"No messages of the character you mention have gone out from here. I did hear the president had a touch of fever. I heard from the camp yesterday and learned that Roosevelt was resting today. It is my understanding that the entire party is laying principally to give the dogs a rest. The members of the party are doing well.

"It is good work to keep the party of physicians were hurried to the scene.

Among the passengers on the train were Charles B. Aycock, former governor of North Carolina; Dr. A. S. Dia- per, New York state commissioner of education; Dwight Kellogg, the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinney, Seth Low, former mayor of New York City; Tracy Paine and George Foster Peabody.

W. C. Kershaw, electrician, Jersey City, and R. Wilcox, dining car conductor, cuts over right eye.

D. R. Rohms, dining car conductor, cut wounds.

J. R. Hunter, engineer of wrecked special, leg broken and scalp wounds.

Several colored servants cut and bruised.

Bishop McVickar, of Rhode Island, shock.

Capt. John F. McCoy, tourist agent Pennsylvania railroad, scalped wounds.

W. C. Kersey, electrician, Jersey City, and R. Wilcox, dining car conductor, cuts over right eye.

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