

VIOLENCE RULES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Lives of Passengers as Well as of Non-Union Streetcar Men Constantly in Danger.

KNOCKED DOWN AND BEATEN.

Strikers Insist That Seven-days Law Shall be Rigidly Enforced—Swear Out John Doe Warrants.

San Francisco, May 14.—Today, one week after the Turk street battle, which marked the present street car strike as the bloodiest labor disturbance in the history of San Francisco, was the worst day of violence since the tragic event. The forenoon passed with little disturbance, but throughout the hours of the afternoon, from 12 o'clock until 7 o'clock, stones flew on Mission street from Fifth to Twenty-fourth, a distance of about three miles, and the lives of many passengers, as well as those of the non-union operatives of the 10 cars on that line, were almost constantly in danger.

Though nearly 100 policemen, a few of them mounted, were stationed along the city street, the command of Capt. Anderson and Duke, violence was not prevented, and comparatively few arrests were made. In some instances passengers narrowly escaped great injury or death from flying cobblestones and brick bats. Several passengers were assaulted by the crowds, numerous strikers were injured, and many persons were smashed, and persons alighting from cars were chased, and in some instances knocked down and beaten. At the car barn on Mission street, at Twenty-fourth, after the cars had been run in, the motormen and conductors, who have not been allowed to carry arms since the Turk street battle of a week ago, presented their arms to Assistant President Mullaly. In substance, they said:

"We have shown that we are as nervous as average men. We are not afraid to run our cars anywhere in the city that you may send us. We have faced brick and stones and personal assaults for seven days. Now we have almost reached the limit. We are taking our lives in our own hands every time we go out on our cars. The police are either unable or unwilling to protect us. We will take the cars through any mob that San Francisco can gather if you allow us to protect ourselves. But some of us have made up our minds as a result of today's experience that we will take out no more cars unless you give us revolvers."

The striking conductors made a move in causing over 100 John Doe warrants to be issued for strike-breakers, on the charge of violation of an ordinance, which makes it a misdemeanor for a motorman or conductor to operate a car before having had seven days' experience. The situation, according to President Cornelius of the carmen's union, is very satisfactory. He said:

"We have instructed our men to aid the police in keeping peace and order on the streets, but the police are taking an unfair advantage of our men and using unnecessary violence on our pickets; they are not even giving them the rights that every citizen is entitled to."

"Our pickets are not violating the law, but Mr. Calhoun is. He is now operating his cars with men that have had no experience in San Francisco. This is in direct violation of the city ordinance, which requires that no man must have at least seven days' training before being placed in charge of a car. Mr. Calhoun is loudly calling for more protection to help him break more laws. This must end. Mr. Calhoun must obey the law as well as the carmen. He should have no more rights than honest citizens."

Mr. D. Mahon, president of the International Carmen's union, in an interview this afternoon stated:

"I have nothing new to say about the situation. I am confident that the carmen will win their fight. The city is considered to be a strong union labor one, and with the thousands of labor men on our side the battle is won."

In order to run a streetcar system on a business basis, it is necessary that the United Railroads cannot do with a great portion of the residents not riding on the cars.

"I cannot speak on the boycott question, but you can understand exactly what effect that can have when strictly enforced."

Mayor Schmitz and the committee of 10 have spent the day in persistent efforts to formulate some definite plan that will make for industrial peace and the restoration of normal commercial activity, but without success. Gov. Gillett decided today to make his headquarters in this city indefinitely, for the purpose of giving the situation his personal observation.

It is understood that Pres. Calhoun will make an attempt to leave Gov. Gillett a detailed description of today's many acts of violence. It is the belief of the officials of the company that the police force of San Francisco is not large enough to cope with the situation and that this fact has been clearly demonstrated by the events of the last seven days. Four hundred policemen, according to Chief Dineen, were employed on the streets today in an effort to protect the company's property and safeguard the lives of operatives and passengers. The total police force, exclusive of 100 specials, is 700 men. Seven lines were operated today, the largest number since the declaration of the strike. The total number of lines in the system is more than 20. No effort has yet been made, however, to let at least 10 days under present conditions, to operate cars after dark.

A policeman, accompanied by a man wearing the badge of a union picket, sought to obtain permission today to enter one of the company's barns and seek to save on some of its employees John Doe warrants, charging them with violation of the city ordinance, which requires a motorman or motorman to have seven days' experience in the city before operating cars. As far as is known, no arrests have

been made under these warrants, 750 of which were obtained at the instance of union leaders. Asst. Pres. Mullaly states that all the strike-breakers operating cars have had more than the seven days' experience required. The most brutal act of violence during the day occurred shortly after 9 o'clock tonight as the last car on the Mission street line was being run into the barn. Twenty-nine street car passengers on this car were Edward Ralpher, a member of the Stationary Engineers' union, and employed by the California engineering works. As he alighted from the car he was set upon by a crowd of union sympathizers and beaten almost to death. His skull and jaw were fractured, his right arm and several ribs were broken. He was unconscious on the pavement. Employees of the United Railroads carried the senseless and bleeding man into the car barn. The police say that the mob then attempted to break down the car barn doors in an effort to get at the man again. The mob was broken up by the police, after clubs had been used freely. No arrests were made so far as has been learned. The victim was sent to the hospital. His condition is precarious.

The directors of the Geary street railroad met today to consider the resolution made by the board of supervisors yesterday, calling upon the company to operate its road, which is operating under a revocable lease from the municipality, to the city of San Francisco. The committee (from the supervisors) called upon President Platt and was informed of the decision. The committee then asked what price was placed upon the rolling stock and machinery plant of the corporation. President Platt said he could not give any figures without consulting the other officials, and he did not think that the meeting of the directors would be held for week or 10 days. As the matter now stands, it devolves upon the city to take the initiative if the road is to soon resume running its cars under municipal control.

Chairman Sonntag of the police committee of the grand jury, stated that an investigation would be commenced tomorrow into the acts of violence in connection with the street car strike, and the complaints that men arrested for assaults and disturbances were dismissed by police judges, with the infliction of merely nominal fines.

FATAL WRECK ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Redding, Cal., May 14.—Northbound Portland passenger train No. 12 on the Southern Pacific was run into by two light engines at Copley tonight at 8:50 o'clock. Brakeman Billie Jones of Sacramento was instantly killed and several others are reported injured. The deputy coroner and a section crew left this city in a special train at 9 o'clock for the scene. The passenger car stopped for water and the engines were apparently unaware of the train ahead, shot around a curve and down 100 feet of straight track, colliding with a crash. Jones was between the mail car and the engine and was crushed to death. Passengers were thrown from their seats and a panic ensued. The spot where the collision occurred was where the Gates brothers blew up an express car several years ago, killing Messenger O'Neil. No telephone or telegraph wires to Copley made complete. It is impossible tonight. The train was in charge of Conductor Moutter.

According to the latest reports, no one was injured except Jones. Both engines were wrecked and the mail and baggage cars were badly damaged.

CARUSO PAYS HIS FINE.

New York, May 14.—Counsel for Enrico Caruso, the tenor, today paid the \$10 fine imposed on the singer last November and announced that the appeal in the appellate division of the supreme court had been withdrawn. This ends the case.

PERSONNEL OF JURY THAT WILL TRY RUEF.

San Francisco, May 14.—With the selection yesterday afternoon of Henry Euler, a box manufacturer, the last of the jury comprising 12 men to try Ruef on a charge of extortion was secured. It has taken nearly two months to secure this jury. This afternoon when the case is called physicians will testify as to whether Ruef is in a physical condition to stand the trial.

The trial jurors are as follows: J. H. Dumbrell, fruit dealer; J. B. Knight, real estate dealer; Clarence Colman, real estate dealer; Gustav Worman, wholesale grocer; John C. Cavanaugh, furniture dealer; Edwin E. Lynch, fuel and feed dealer; E. A. Haber, wine merchant; Harry A. Harvey, retired civil engineer; James Hagan, undertaker; Henry Euler, retired box manufacturer.

POSTAL GOING TO NEVADA.

Ely, Nev., May 14.—W. P. S. Hawk, superintendent of the western division of the Postal Telegraph & Cable company arrived in Ely last evening to look over the ground with the view of the prospective entrance into Nevada of his company. He declined to be interviewed relative to the intention of his company but stated that it was no secret that the Postal Telegraph company expects to enter Nevada in the near future. Mr. Hawk

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