Strike Leader Wilson Says Present Conditions Cannot Endure.

NSISTS THAT STRIKERS WILL WIN OUT

President Buri Returns from Conference with Traffic Director Stubbs at Chicago, but Befuses to Discuss Situation.

"I read a statement in The Bee a day or two before I returned to Omaha in which one of the strike leaders predicted a settlement of the strike within a few days. I thought then; as I had just concluded a tour of the entire system, that he was making a pretty safe prediction and since I have come back to Omaha and seen the ions here I am convinced that an early settlement is inevitable. When this strike began the first of June I said I looked for it to last five or six weeks and while it has surpassed that time already a little, I believe it cannot last much

This statement was made last night by Tom L. Wilson, fourth vice president of the International Association of Machin-

"The company will be obliged to come to our terms," he continued, "for it cannot survive a deadlock like this much longer and we never will settle on any other than

President H. G. Burt of the Union Pacific returned yesterday from Chicago, where it is said he had been called by Traffic Director Stubbs of the Harriman system for a conference. Mr. Stubbs, it is said, wanted to talk over the question of freight tonnage and returns and information as to how long the present state of affairs would centinue. In view of the unusually heavy grain harvest along the Union Pacific and other roads through Nebraska It will be necessary to provide extra facilities for transporting this grain and if reports which come from the Union Pacific headbe relied upon the Union Pacific is in poor shape to undertake such a mammoth enterprise as meeting the demands of this

Burt Refuses to Talk.

An effort was made last night to interview President Burt upon the alleged conditions of the company's motive power and the president's mission to Chicago, but it was

There was general rejoicing in the strikthe Ellis shops. Mr. Sullivan brought news

tically tying up operations at Eliis, where candescent lights are being put on the county dad.
the sentiment of the town was bitterly op- grounds just west of Manawa park for the miradicted William's state. nent as to the shops being tied up and he now cites the report brought by Sullivan as proof of his statement. Sullivan said that the men did not return to work after they guit the shops the last day of Wilson's

a visit to Mayor Moores, with whom they at the innovation of placing police- EXCURSIONS TO AK-SAR-BEN en at the gates of the shops and other matters pertaining to the strike. The strikers have all expressed their satisfaction with Chief Donahue's order in stationing ice at these entrances, since he has given

Dismissel of Guards.

The chief object of their call upon the mayor was to protest against the action of City Prosecutor Thomas in dismissing the cases against the two Union Pacific guards and Rock Island territory last Monday, toarrested on the charge of impersonating gether with the fact that the time for adofficers when the strikers who were arrested for assault were subjected to genuine utions and one of them fined.

"The mayor promised us that he would insure fair treatment in all matters in the future, and would be ready to give our side of the case due consideration and we were Kennard, Arlington, Fremont, Irvi

The strikers are considering the advisability of entering a protest to the proper authorities against the irregularity of their mail delivery. District Secretary Grace and others have complained seriously that for several days they have been unable to get regular service from North Platte. Cheyenne, Grand Island and other western cities. They do not stempt to locate the

Kline Returns to Omaha. James W. Rline of Kansas City, Kan., is representing the brothsrhood in conduct of the strike here, returned to Omsha yesterday morning from Molins.

III. Kasasa City and other points. He says most remarkable gains are being made by the brotherhood in its memberable. The blacksmiths of Pullman, III, who have always been nonmit as so joining the union in large numbers, and those from the southern states where the union has been engaged, and an enjoyable time in large numbers, and those from the southern states where the union has been suggested.

Attend the Nebrasia Bundes Saenger-

weak are doing likewise, he says, Mr. Kline says the financial conditions of his order never were better and that the men engaged in the Union Pacific strike will be staunchly and generously supported.

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P. HAROLD HAVES, Buffalo, N. Y. is tool book of other they flower and defining out

Preight Raths Go Up and Pacifittes Will Be Enterged by AH Rends.

The freight efficials of all the Omaha fines are bustly engaged in preparations

for handling the enormous grain crop of Nebraska. Realizing the necessity for inreased freight facilities, the roads are all compelled to enlarge their equipment serv-ice or fall at the mercy of the immense dethe "Little Giant" from mands which will be made upon them as Grand Island. soon as the wheat crop, which will be first and largest upon the market, is ready for

One of the first steps toward "taking day. The Rock Island, which is the first for governor, might know that the braves road to announce these rates, changes its were in line with their warpaint on. The schedule as given out Wednesday and the fact that Judge George W. Lake and exfinal statement is as follows: Wheat and Governor Boyd, gold democrats, were presflour rates from Omaha and Council Bluffs ent, and that W. S. Shoemaker declined an to Chicago, 14 cents; to Peorla from the invitation to speak were remarked upon as same points, 11% cents, and to Rock Island the encouraging features of the affair. In for beyond, 9 cents, this last rate being the afternoon a reception had been held fixed on the proportional basis. On corn, from 4 to 8 o'clock, and it was attended by rye, oats and barley a rate of 1814, cents perhaps 300 of Mr. Thompson's friends, pofrom Omaha and Council Bluffs to Chicago litical and personal. In preparation for the is made, to Peoria 1016 cents and to Rock event the cory rooms of the club had been Island for beyond 8 cents. No changes are brightened with new paper and fresh paint.

nounced. It is expected that all the Omaha-Chicago lines will adopt similar schedules. These rates become effective

COVALT'S CORONATION CONCERT.

Saturday Night Coyalt's Band Will Give a Special Coronation Musical Program.

At Lake Manawa, tomorrow evening, Co-

er; camp last night upon the arrival from pany has about completed the stringing of back holes in it. Ellis, Kan., of David Sullivan, a former new feed wires to Manawa and is making P. L. Hall, a banker of Lincoln, who is Omaha shopman, who has been at work in preparations to handle the 20,000 c 20,000 chairman of the democratic state central visitors that Manawa is expected to have committee which is to lead the fight against that every union man had quit the Ellis next week during the reunion of the Army the money power, informed the democracy shops and the latter had been closed down. of the Philippines there. Superintendent that the committee wanted its advice and This the strikers regard as a serious blow Tarkington says the company will be about counsel, but didn't state what it would do to the Kausas Pacific branch of the Union antly able to give a motor car service far be- with it after it got it. Pacific, as Hills is one of the most impor- yend anything ever before attempted by his son stated that he had succeeded in prac- be accomplished. Fifty new are and 500 inposed to the strikers. Officials of the sham battle to be held there next Thursday

> Excursion and Piente at Yorkshire, declarations that he would bury the Chicago Iown, August 17.

Annual outing Clan-na-Gael of Omaha and South Omaha. Everybody welcome. Mr. Wilson, District Secretary Grace, W. Richelleu, and others of the delegation that called upon Chief Donahue and the new Fire and Police board yesterday, paid a visit to Mayor Moores with whom they

They Will Come from Towns on Elk-

horn and Northwestern

The governors of the Enights of Ak-Sar-Ben are making special arrangements to entertain visitors from the Eikhogn and northwestern territory next Monday. The success of the excursion from the Burlington vertising the second excursion has been longer, leads the members of the society to expect a much larger turnout than that of this week. The towns from which the spe-

of the case due consideration and we were entirely satisfied with his attitude, which we regard as perfectly sincere," said T.

L. Wilson last night.

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Street, Elkbern & Missouri Valley line—Kennard, Arlington, Fremont, Irvington, Bennington, Washington, Horse Bluff, Lin-wood, Octavia, Abie, Bruno, Brathard, Codar Bluff, Colon, Wahoo, Sweneburg, Ceresco, Davey, Lincoln, Snyder, Dodge, Nickerson, Hooper, Scribner, Crowell, West Point, all in Nebraska. Fremont, Elkhern & Missouri Valley line-

Chicago & Northwestern Railway—Denicities. They do not attempt to locate the hlame for this and no formal redress or remedy has been decided upon, but there is a current feeling that matters could be greatly improved upon.

Two nonunion blacksmiths quit the Omaha shops last night. Reperts from Cheyenne tell of the descrition of seven men there and a communication from North Platte says nine jeft those shops yesterday.

Kline Returns to Omaha.

West Point, Biverside Park. fames W. Rline of Manuas City. Kan., Special excursion Sunday, August 10, 1962.

Train will leave Websier street depot 3:15 a. m. Returning, leave West Point 7:30 p.

Tickets \$1.50 round trip, on sale with mem-

Light Opera Selections at Krug Pack Tentant.

Touight will be another especially popular harmonious occasion at Krug Park. The program by Huster's Concert band is composed of selections from the standard light operas. Mont Pelec volcanic dispater, the "Passion Play," Prof. Clark's dog show and all the other free attractions

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CHARGES AGAINST POLICEMAN Patrol Driver Accused of Paing Un-

necessary Violence in Ma'cing Arrest. Charges were filed before the gov-

ernor's board of fire and police com

ernor's board of fire and police commissioners yesterday afteracon against Patroi Driver James B. Wilson of the police force, accoming him with using unnecessary violence in making an arrest. The charges were filed by John A. Westberg, who will have as witnesses E. G. Anderson, John T. Cathere and members of the fire department stationed at angine house No. 1.

Wilson arrested Frank Harris on Farman street, between Teath and Eleventh streets, and it is pharged that he, knocked Harris down with his club, and after the man had regained his feet he then walked around in front of bim and sirubk him several times in the face.

EXPECTS EARLY SETTLEMENT GETTING READY FOR GRAIN ALL GLAD TO SEE THOMPSON

Welcome to Candidate.

BEER AND ORATORY FLOW COPIOUSLY

Hendquarters of the Club the Scene of a Gladsome Reception to

Orgtory, amber nectar and pleasant greetwere in line with their warpaint on. The

At the night meeting President John E. These rates are from 2% to 5 cents higher Reagan occupied the chair. Candidate than the original average schedules, the Thompson said that the reception, attended balance of the flat rate. It was at first by older, more experienced leaders, had been thought that no changes would be made in an inspiration to him; that it indicated as any except wheat and flour rates, but in- solid a front as any ever presented in the stead a complete change, including the state, and that this accumed true in other rates on all Nebraska cercals, has been an places as well as in Omaha. He talked of places as well as in Omaha. He talked of inalienable rights and pleaded for equality before the law in all things. The military arm of the nation, he felt certain, should be subservient to the civil arm, as it had been armies and war that had made monarchies of the older nations. He informed his hearers that the democratic party is not against all corporations, as those that are properly con ducted are blessings.

Trust-Smasher at Work.

C. J. Smyth, who didn't get what Thompvalt's Concert band will render a special son got at the convention, arose to remark musical program in honor of the coronation that he was duly grateful for what he did get, of King Edward. This will be a feast for and took a swing at the trusts, saying that lovers of fine music and will include some of all the republican administration had done the newest compositions published. Sousa's toward their abolishment had been to admarch, "Imperial Edward," and Bacton's minister homeopathic doses of injunction. "Alhion," a fantaste on Scotch, frish and He spoke also of the course of President English airs, "God Save the King," etc., will Burt of the Union Pacific-which made it so be smong the pleces that Mr. Covait is se- embarrassing for his fellow-democrat, Edson lecting for his program. The regular even- Rich, an attorney for that road, that when ing concerts begin at 6:30 o'clock, but the the latter was called on he didn't leave his coronation concert will not begin until 8:30 seat, but spoke briefly of the good things he had heard of the nominees, and sat down The Omaha and Council Bluffs Motor com- amidst silence so profound that a man could

Councilman Lobeck let his auditors know empany and that a one-minute service be- that the record as a municipal dad was an Upon his arrival Wednesday, T. L. Wil-on stated that he had succeeded in prac-be accomplished. Pifty new are and 500 in-than the record he proposed to make as a

A. J. Beverly burrowed a path, rhetorically brilliant, through the labvrinths of science and came to the surface again with block 183. Florence...

Plorence ... Bullivan to same, lots 11, 14 and 16, block 147; lots 16 and 26, block 149, and lot 18, block 189. Florence...

H. M. Hurt and wife to same, lot 17, block 183. Florence... ence and came to the surface again with

platform in Lake Michigan and the Kanass City platform in the Missouri river, both teo deep to be resurrected; that "what we need Douglas County Demecracy Braves Give again," and that he len't training with the democratic party, but that the democratic party is training with him. There was much laughter and applause, led by C. J. South. J. A. C. Kennedy came late and de-

dined to speak. Among those in attendance were E. C. Retchmark and Colonel William Harrington of Tekamah, and James Brennan, candidate for commissioner of public lands and buildings, who was too late to speak because detained by the grocers' picnic, which he had attended to do a little "glad handing."

Oratory, amber nectar and pleasant greet- Mr. Thompson leaves early this morning ings flowed freely last night at the rooms for the northern part of the state. The care" of the heavy shipments is the ad- of the Douglas County Democracy in order Democracy now turns its attention to prepvance in freight rates announced Wednes- that W. H. Thompson, democratic nominee scattons for the picule at Missouri Valley,

> Gets \$100,000 a Year Because he has a keen, clear brain in a vigorous body. Electric Bitters give both, and satisfy or no pay. Try them. 50c.

The following births and deaths were reported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Thursday noon:

Births—Clifton Armstrong, 2711 Blondo street, girl; Irs J. Prather, 2045 North Eightseenth atreet, boy: Frank L. Haman, 2804 Dupont street, girl.

Deaths—Nels Olsen, 2212 South Tenth street, aged 75 years; Gusafs D. Geyton, 1844 Sherman avenue, aged 7 months; Louis E. Bayne, 1416 Dorcas street, aged 26 years; Susan Sabo, 708 Leavenworth street, aged 7 years; Mrs. H. Dickenson, 2602 Meredith avenue, aged 52 years.

Pullman Sleeper Without Change. Omaha to Hot Springs, South Dakota. The Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Val-ley railroad has established daily sleeping car service between Omaha and Hot

Springs, South Dakota. Excursion rate, August 1st to 14th from Omaha, \$14.50 round trip. City Ticket Office, 1461 Farnam Street. THE REALTY RECORD.

Items filed in the register of deed's and county clerk's offices on August 7: Warranty Deeds.

Warranty Deeds.

G. J. Stoney and wife to Laura A. Hamilton, n/4, s/4 lots II and 12, block 'O," Lowes add., and strip adjacent ...

Mary J. C. Ryan and husband to Charles Bomholt et al. lot 18, block 3, Corrigan Pince ...

E. Heiggs to Lilias Briggs, part tax lot 32 in sw/4, sw/4, 22-15-13.

Barah J. Donecken and husband to Margaret E. Griffith et al. west 20 feet lot 10 and east 10 feet lots II, II and IS, block 3, Emithneid add...

Omaha Realty Co. to Charles Blixt, lot 5, block 3. Perkins' sub...

Omaha and Florence Land and Trust Co. to the Aetna Trust Co., lot 18, block 147, Florence...

A. F. Tukey et al to C. E. Oliver, lot 3, block 12, Cliffon Hill...

Quit Claim Deeds. Quit Claim Deeds.

R. W. Patrick to J. A. Howard, lots 2. 21 and 22, block 96, and lot 5, block 102, Dundee Place Mary H. Sunner et al to Emlen Hutchinson, lot I, block 8, Parker's add 8,624

Total amount of transfers ...... \$10,184

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Shirt Sale

And the summer is young yet. Some thousands of negligee shirts marked down 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, are the marks of the "has-been-highers." Madras and cheviot, all sizes and colors, attached and detached cuffs soft collar attached 

Main Floor.

Today the Greatest Remnant Sale of

that We Have Held in Years.

We secured almost 10,000 yards of the highest grade Imported Dress Goods, all in plain colors, but all the newest shades—they run in lengths from 214 to 7 yards, and a great many of them to match—they are 40 to 50 inches wide and are the very latest and highest grade of imported Nuns' Veiling. Albatrons, Voile Etamine, Henriettas, Serges, Armures, Mistrals, etc. They are splendidly adapted for waists, children's dresses and ladies' street and party dresses also an immense lot of Skirtings and Heavy Suitings—they go today in three lots, at

### 25c, 35c and 49c a Yard

\$2 Imported Dress Goods 35c a Remnant.

We have bought from the custom house another lot of Imported High Class Dress Goods, all nearly a yard longs, 4, 5 and 6 pieces to match, double width materials, enough for child's dress, ladies' waist and many other useful articles, in cloths, Henriettas, Berges, Cashmeres and Silk and Weol Novelties, in all shades of red, blue, brown, creme and black

—materials that range in price from \$1 to \$2 a yard—on sale

on bargain square—per remnant. on bargain square—per remnant.....

Silk Velvets, Velveteens and | Silk remnants at Se, Sc, 10c, 15c and Corduroys. | 35c a piece. Today we offer a thousand sample ends of high grade Silk Velvets, fine Velveteene and Corduroys at 10c, 15c and 25c, according to length.

Friday is Remnant Day A Grand Clean-Up of All the Cotton Goods Remnauts in the Basement for Friday.

One big counter of all kinds of plain and fancy white goods, India linons, nainzooks, long cloths, etc., 10c go at, a yard, 1216c and......10c

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Special Notice, Monday, Aug. 11 \$15 Tapestry Portieres \$1.59 Each.

We wish to give special advance notice of a very important coming event. At a recent trade sale of the Stead & Miller stock of Portleres, Tapestries and Couch Covers, which was held in New York by the Underwriters' Salvage Company, we were very large buyers. The stock was sold at public auction to the highest bidder and we secured many of the choicest lots, consisting of high class Mercerized Tapestries, Portieres, Imitation Oriental Couch Covers

been slightly damaged by water, but those which we bought are nearly all sound and perfect. Some of the Curtains are worth up to \$15 a pair, some of the Tapestries are worth up to \$5 a yard. These goods are now on display in our front show window and on Monday, August 11th, we are going to offer this entire stock at one-fourth and in instances at less than one-fourth their regular value.

and Silk Tapestries and Brocatelles by the yard. Some of these goods had

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Statement Showing the Prosperity of

Polk County, Nebraska.

The Values Returned for Assessment and a Comparison With the Census.

Statement showing variations in assessment in Polk County between 1893 and 1906;

33450	Beturned for Assessment for	Value	Per Unit		Returne	d for Asser	Value	1900.	Per Unit
243,109	Acres improved land	845,184	3,49		251,915		8 774,560	20 有证	2.07
A DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF	Acres unimproved land	26,435	1.96	KONTON.	12,840		26,500		2.16
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ech!	Agricultural implements	10,366	255A	China Carrie	*****	3 4 4	16,200	目的 地方	Shell !
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Total Assessment		\$1,202,018	SHEET COLOR
The census reports for 1900 give the following returns	for agricultural wealth i	n Polk County:	2 6 5 4
276.189 Acres land	Val. Farms 86,682,790	Val. Farm Bldgs. \$1,426,920	\$8,109,710
Farm implements and machinery	armine I	THE THE REAL PROPERTY.	328,070
Value of products not fed to live stock	*******	*******	1,713,885
		0.0 10 110 110	

The census shows that by the sales of products of farm and live stock, each farmer or renter received on an average \$1,290.00 in 1900. The deposits in the banks show the county to be in a prosperous condition. The following statement shows the condition of the banks of Polk County in July, 1901;

4.48 miles of road on which they pay \$129.52 tax per mile; as all other property is taxed at practically 9 6-10 per cent of its value, it would be but fair that this railroad should be ac-seased in the same ratio. If it were done the following would have to be assumed as the value of the Kansas City & Omaha Shelby ..... Bank of Shelby ...... 14,440
Stromsburg ...... Farmers & Merchants Bk. 35,000
Stromsburg ...... Stromsburg Bank ..... 20,000 Ratiroad per mile:

The property returned by financial institutions for taxation in 1900, was as follows:

Moneys of bankers and brokers ...... \$5,336 Credits of bankers and brokers ..... 2,258 Bonds, stocks and warrants ...... \$,490 In 1899 there were but two sheriff's or other deeds foreclosed in the county, and the county is only definquent for

axes to the State prior to 1901 in the sum of \$4,805.26, a

only necessary to show that the C. B. & Q. R. B. paid for the road the sum of \$1,157,863.21, and took possession on the 1st of July the present year. This amounts to \$5,988 per mile as the full cash value paid for the railroad, and in case its value was equalized with the assessment of other property in the county, it would only amount to \$538.93 per mile instead of \$3,800, its present assessment.

ties of the state, but this statement shows that they have not

overtaxed themselves in the year 1900; when compared with the

Kansas City & Omaha Railroad is worth \$19,550 per mile, it is

To show how ridiculous it would be to assume that the

In this county the Kansas City & Cmaha Railroad ewns

census, and the payments made by the railroads.

Percentage of Banks Assessed in Polk County .....?

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