

DENY STORY ABOUT STRIKE

Conductors' and Trainmen's Representatives' Contradict Brigg's Story.

ASSERT NO MEETING WAS HELD FRIDAY

Committee at This Point Waiting to Hear Results Obtained from Conference with Gould Lines at St. Louis.

J. E. Murphy, chairman of the Union Pacific general committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and J. J. Rhoades, secretary of the Union Pacific general committee of the Order of Railroad Conductors, state that no joint meeting of the Union Pacific and B. & M. general committees of those organizations was held Friday, that there is no B. & M. general committee of those orders in Omaha, that O. E. Briggs was not secretary of such a meeting and that there was no vote on any proposition to strike on those two roads.

Yesterday O. E. Briggs asserted that he acted as secretary of a joint meeting of the general committees of the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in room 91 of the Deltone hotel Friday afternoon, and at that meeting it was voted Friday to strike within forty-eight hours unless the 20 per cent wage increase was granted for a few minutes later, said Briggs, this action was reconsidered, and after a hot debate it was determined to leave the matter still to the arbitration in progress at St. Louis.

Messrs. Murphy and Rhoades, who speak with authority, informed the Bee last night that Mr. Briggs was not connected with their committees in any way and that his statement has no foundation in fact.

Fifty-Two Roads Involved. To the Corn Belt, the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas roads the demand on the part of the conductors and trainmen of fifty-two roads was left for settlement. The fifty-two cover all territory west and south of Chicago, including the Illinois Central southern lines, extending then north to the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, west to the Pacific coast and south to the Gulf of Mexico.

After being in conference since January 6, these four committees finally, on last Thursday, submitted an ultimatum to the four Gould lines, that the freight train wages should be raised 15 per cent and passenger 12 per cent, and that double-headers should be run on no train heavier than one engine's rating.

Other Roads Give Increase. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—A conference is being held today between the officials of the Missouri Pacific and A. B. Garrison, assistant grand chief of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and P. H. Morley, general master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

It is reported that the officials of that road have decided to allow the same increase conceded by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and that its example will be followed by the St. Louis & Southwestern (Cotton Belt) and the St. Louis & San Francisco.

The conference began at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock a recess was taken. At that time it was said that several hours more would be necessary before a conclusion was reached, and it may extend into a night session. The meeting is said to be entirely harmonious.

Railway Notes and Personalities. J. B. Dewar, assistant station master at Union depot, has gone to Chicago. Erastus Young, general manager of the Hartman lines, has gone to Chicago.

John Francis, general passenger agent of the B. & M., has been transferred to Denver. H. G. Cheyne, general agent of the Northwestern line here, has returned from Sioux City.

C. F. Redington, chief clerk in the general manager's office at Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, has returned from Omaha. The striking machinists of the Union Pacific returned to work on Friday at the Boy's opera house on February 1, and the proceeds go to the benefit of the strikers.

The Missouri Pacific has issued a very handsome and elaborate calendar, which City Passenger Agent Tom Coffey is distributing to the most favorable ones in Omaha. The calendar is a real work of art.

TRIBUTE TO JUDGE TAFT

Army Officer Speaks of Work of Governor of the Philippines.

"Ever since returning from the Philippines, three months ago, I have seen much in the papers to the effect that Judge Taft, governor general of those islands, would soon come back to the states to accept this or that high station. One week they had it that he would succeed Mr. Root as secretary of war. Then he was to become an associate justice of the supreme court. Both, of course, are high stations. The latter was tendered, but Judge Taft promptly declined, preferring to remain at Manila and develop his plans for the Philippines. But the agitation for his return did not stop. It was thought that he would be recalled to succeed Chief Justice Fuller upon his retirement. I earnestly hope and really believe that nothing in the way of official station will tempt Judge Taft to abandon his work in the Philippine islands."

The comments were made by Major J. H. Watrous of the United States army, who spent nearly two years and a half in the Philippines, and whose duties took him to most of the islands occupied by American soldiers. Continuing, Major Watrous spoke in glowing terms of the great work done by Judge Taft's associate commissioners.

"When I think of that work, of the astonishing progress made in establishing a stable government, of the mountainous masses of schools that have been opened and their striking success in enlightening those people, of Judge Taft's great ability, his tireless energy, his good heart and the ample monetary spirit of which he is possessed, and of his perfect equipment for his high office, I can but look upon the proposition to recall him as a majority of the people looked upon the proposition to 'swap off' Lincoln in 1864, before this mighty task was completed. We often hear the remark that Lincoln was given to the world that he might do the work which fell to him between the Fort Sumter and Appomattox events, or words to that effect. I as sincerely believe that William H. Taft was given to the world to be a civil leader in carrying to lasting, glorious success American occupation of the Philippine islands. Who today think that any one could have wrought better than Abraham Lincoln did? If Judge Taft remains over that until his work is completed, a time that is surely coming—the nation will be asking: 'Where could we have found one more suitable than Governor Taft?'"

There is another side to this talk about

HOWELL WINS EVERY POINT

Controls Meeting of Democratic City Committee Through Proxies.

FAITHFUL HAVE LIVELY SECRET SESSION

Efforts of the Antis to Disturb the Appointment Plan Adopted in January Prove Flat Failure.

The democratic city primaries will be held 12 o'clock noon to 7 p. m. Thursday, April 9, instead of February 12, as decided at the meeting of January 10. The convention will be at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 11, a few hours after the republicans are slated to give their nomination, instead of February 14. The appointment will be one delegate for each seventy-five votes or fraction thereof cast for Thompson for governor, making a total of 115, instead of eighty-one as under the old system.

This much was decided by the democratic city central committee at a meeting in the room of the Jacksonian club last night, with twenty-three of the twenty-five members of the committee present or represented by proxies. In all voting the Howell faction showed up with fifteen and the anti-Howell faction with eight votes, after the preliminary skirmish, in which the former succeeded in overruling the chair and seating their own proxies. Chairman W. O. Gilbert presided.

The meeting was not exactly a love feast. The harmony prevailing was the same kind of harmony that keeps people wondering how soon the patrol wagon will get a riot and when the meeting was over the anti-Howell men were not as willing as ever to bet the clothes on their backs that convention day will be a snowy time for the coal candidate.

Executive Committee Session. In the afternoon Chairman C. L. West of the executive committee called that committee together "to clear himself up of any charge of failure to do his full duty. He wanted to know the committee's pleasure. Chairman Gilbert of the central committee said that his first pleasure would be to learn who the duce appointed Orlitz Jellen to take the place of Stanley Lelchovsky, who had gone republican. He was informed that the committee's pleasure had made the selection. His answer was a demand to know if he himself didn't have the appointing power, and Chairman West conceded that he had. Accordingly, Mr. Jellen was escorted to the door and Mr. Gilbert's selection, Orlitz Jellen, was seated as a member of the committee.

Ed P. Smith moved that as the city central committee was to meet in the evening all matters be referred to it and L. J. Platt seconded the motion. J. J. O'Connor offered as a substitute for the primary and convention dates to be selected by the executive committee, but this motion died for lack of second and the Smith motion prevailed. Adjournment was taken immediately.

Fireworks in the Evening. When Chairman Gilbert called the main committee to order in the evening R. J. Aitchison of the Howell faction took one frightened look at the newspaper and present and moved that the business be done under cover. Joe Rapp, who studies law in the Herdman office, seconded the motion. J. J. Mahoney of the anti-Howell crowd was for leaving the lights turned on. He moved that the committee be a business, and added that he saw no reason for keeping things dark. Joe Butler seconded this motion.

Before attempting to take a ballot the chair decided that it would be well to ascertain who was entitled to vote, and there then arrived a large, adult row over the proxies. Joe Butler protested against Will Herdman being allowed a voice, as there had been found on the records no mention that Herdman ever had been made a member of the committee, but withdrew his protest upon being informed by the chair that Herdman had been made such member at a certain committee meeting. P. N. Tobin was challenged as a representative of the Fourth ward on the ground that he had been resident in the Eighth ward for a year and a half. W. T. Johnson was objected to by the same protestant, Butler, because now in the Eighth instead of the Sixth. J. J. O'Connor was objected to as a proxy for John F. Crook, but wasn't been. J. J. Mahoney said, a resident of the Seventh ward for two years and isn't even in the city now. Dan Cannon and W. H. Chadwick both presented proxies from D. T. Murphy and there were others protested on both sides.

Behind Closed Doors. In the hopelessness of the tangle the chair put the motion for executive session on the floor and the committee was then considered and the chair sustained it. A vote was called and the chair overruled, 15 to 8. As this test affected all protests based on the grounds of non-residence the rest were not considered and the Howell faction secured the contested seats.

After that it was plain sailing. Will Herdman introduced a resolution to the effect that the city central committee convene in all acts of the meeting of January 10 except as to dates of primary and convention, and changing these to April 9 and 11. This left the Thompson vote apportionment standing and the anti-Howell faction was just ready to move an amendment when West moved the previous question. This brought the final showing of strength and the resolution was adopted, 15 to 8.

Sandwiched in with the motions and seconds were some of the warmest fifteen-minute business the committee was closed nearly two hours.

KOCIAN IS ANOTHER WONDER Bohemian Boy Who Plays on the Violin and Astonishes the Masters.

Jaroslav Kocian, the youngest of the Bohemian violin virtuosos, who will play at Boyd's theater Monday afternoon, February 23, was born February 23, 1884, in the small town of Usti Nad Orlic, Bohemia. At the age of 2 he watched with great interest the violin playing of his father's people. It was at the age of about 4 that the gifted child received his first violin and was instructed by his father. The latter, being a schoolmaster, was also a music teacher, as is common in nearly all European countries. In a short time the boy was playing in the town orchestra and his great musical talents were noticed by everyone.

In the year 1896, when he was 12 years, Jaroslav entered the Royal Conservatory of Music at Prague and became a pupil of the renowned master, Prof. Sefcik. From this institution he was graduated in five years, being one year less than the course required.

Kocian is not like the majority of virtuosos, skilled only in technique, but has been very successful in composition and as a director of orchestras. For example, Jaroslav's orchestra in Monte Carlo. He has been the lion of musical circles in Austria, France and England.

Kocian is accompanied by Spindler, an excellent boy pianist. These youths have

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Wilhelmina Sadler again has title to appear in the public prints. In December Dorrie Howard, a messenger boy 16 years old, himself, twice, but not fatally, in a room at the Atrium hotel because he thought he was going to lose her. January 3 she was spirited to the south by her mother after habeas corpus proceedings in criminal court. Two weeks ago, other messenger boys say, the youthful lover tried to trail her and beat his way as far as Kansas City, where he gave up the chase and returned to Omaha. Now there appears in the little drama a man who affirms he is her father and who demands to know what has been going on.

Attorney John O. Yelzer, who represented Mrs. Sadler of 1125 North Fifteenth street, mother of the girl, declines to give out a word concerning this latest development, but it is understood that there has come to Dr. E. W. Powell, the attending physician of the boy, a letter dated at Yankam, Tex., January 16, and signed by R. W. Sadler, who is apparently an employee of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railroad company.

The letter is said to contain the explanation that the writer saw in a newspaper an account of the dramatic incidents occurring in Omaha and to contain also the statement that he is the father of the girl and would like to have her questioned as to her surroundings without her mother being present.

Protests on Being Dead. When Mrs. Sadler was on the stand she testified that she was divorced from her husband twelve years ago and that he had not been heard from in ten years and is presumed to be dead.

The writer of the letter protests that he is the liveliest corpse in the whole state of Texas. He further narrates certain alleged family history, stating that he married the girl's mother (then Miss Mary Ryman) at Big Springs in February, 1882; that the daughter was born in December of that year, that in 1892 he left the two of them to Monterey, Mexico, the wife and girl going to Fort Worth, Tex., where the latter was placed in a convent; that he subsequently went to Fort Worth and carried the girl away with him and into Mexico, that the wife and mother followed and by certain provisions of the Mexican law was enabled to recover possession of the child and return her to the Fort Worth convent, that later he learned the two had gone to Omaha, but that he never knew their whereabouts until he read of the incidents here.

Where the girl is now very few people in Omaha know. All the information vouchsafed is that she is in a convent near St. Louis and has grown to like the place. Every effort is being made to keep her away from learning her location, that there may be no Romeo-Juliet balcony work until both are old enough to know better than to try it. On the stand the mother testified that the girl was just come 15 days ago from the convent, that she was shooting, escaped, it was this fact that enabled the mother's attorney to secure for the parent the custody of the child, as under the Texas law a child is a minor until 21 years old. The statement of the writer of the letter, shortly before the shooting, escaped, it was this fact that enabled the mother's attorney to secure for the parent the custody of the child, as under the Texas law a child is a minor until 21 years old. The statement of the writer of the letter, shortly before the shooting, escaped, it was this fact that enabled the mother's attorney to secure for the parent the custody of the child, as under the Texas law a child is a minor until 21 years old.

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