

FRISCO CARS IDLE

United Railways Company Makes No Attempt to Give Service.

NONUNION MEN QUARTERED IN BARN

Effort to Run Cars Will Probably be Made Today.

TELEPHONE SERVICE IS BADLY CRIPPLED

Electrical Workers May Strike to Aid Operators.

THOUSANDS OF IRON WORKERS STILL OUT

Nearly All the Big Laundries are Idle—Mayor and Governor Say They Will Preserve Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The labor situation in San Francisco today showed no change from yesterday.

The street cars were not running, telephone service was badly crippled, thousands of iron workers were still holding out for an eight hour day and nearly all of the big laundries were idle.

Conditions were made more serious by the virtual suspension of telephone service.

The United Railroads company has now a number of men quartered in its barns in different sections of the city, and at some of them have arranged for the protection of the men as well as for their accommodation.

Provision of all kinds have been stored in these strongholds and appliances for cooking meals for the men have been provided.

From the preparations already made it is evident that the company intends to run cars at first on the main streets covered by the system, and that no attempt will be made to operate minor lines.

In an effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of the strike a committee of the Civic League called upon President Calhoun last night and urged him to submit the differences between the company and the union to arbitration.

The reply received was that the cars would soon be running again and the committee was urged to see that no opposition was offered to their peaceful operation.

Notices have been posted in all the car barns of the city that all employees will be expected to report for duty on Tuesday morning or consider themselves discharged.

The situation in the city is peaceful and there are no indications of impending trouble. At the same time every preparation is being taken by the state and civic authorities to prevent any breach of the peace.

Electricians Wait.

After an exciting meeting lasting four hours the Electrical Workers' union, line-men, No. 11, yesterday afternoon made an agreement on a proposition to strike in sympathy with the telephone girls.

A compromise was effected whereby definite action was postponed until the executive committee shall have conferred with the officials of the telephone company, when the company will be informed that unless the union of the girls is recognized, line-men and electricians will walk out.

The company is succeeding in giving a little better service, than it was able to do during the first days of the strike, and the claim is made that it will be able to hold its position until the striking operators return to their posts.

So far the latter show no signs of giving in and their demands are firmly maintained. With the assistance of the line-men, should they finally decide to do so, they hope to make the strike more effective.

The iron workers strike shows no change. The men still hold out for their demand. No violence is reported.

Many of the leading saloon men are in favor of closing all saloons during the continuance of the strike and may ask the mayor to do so.

Detestable Recognized.

That President Calhoun of the United Railroads no longer recognizes the local carmen's union and that his attitude is final was the statement made today by his assistant, Thorne Mully.

Asked whether the company would receive and confer with a committee of the carmen, if it came as representative of the men, as individuals, Mr. Mully said:

"Yes, but no committee representing the local union will be recognized. The company has no quarrel with unionism as a principle, nor is it opposed to organized labor as a body, but it will not recognize the local carmen's union. That union has twice broken faith with the company, and has seized many opportunities to annoy and harass the company prior to presenting the unreasonable impossible demand formulated within two months after the union railroad had granted an increase of 20 per cent in wages."

Mayor Schmitt said that he had issued orders to Chief of Police Dinan that peace and order must be maintained at any cost, and that persons carrying arms are to be arrested, without respect to which side in the controversy they represent.

He said he would not permit policemen to act as motormen or conductors or ride in the cars as guards, his observation being that police on cars at such a time as this tend to excite violence.

Nothing approaching violence has marked the strike this far. The public either walks or hauled about in all manner of vehicles, 25 cents being the usual fare charged. Chauffeurs are reaping a rich harvest at \$5 per hour.

SUMMARY OF THE REE

Tuesday, May 7, 1907.

Table with columns for days of the week and months, showing weather forecasts for 1907.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy Tuesday; showers in east portion; warmer in southeast portion. Wednesday fair.

FORECAST FOR IOWA—Fair and somewhat cooler. Wednesday fair and warmer. Temperature at Omaha, yesterday:

Table showing temperature at Omaha for various hours and months.

DOMESTIC

Judge Wood hears argument on motion of defense for bill of particulars in the Haywood case at Denver. Page 1

San Francisco street cars are idle because of strike, but company expects to operate them Tuesday. Page 1

Dr. John Watson, Ian MacLaren, dies at Mount Pleasant, Ia. Page 1

FOREIGN

East Indian government declares that political agitators must not be permitted to operate in schools supported by the government; outbreak at Rawalpindi is anti-Christian as well as anti-European. Page 3

NEBRASKA

Mrs. Herman Boche, wife of slayer of Frank Jarman, is seriously ill at Norfolk. Page 3

Burglars rob Aida postoffice, but leave all stamps and money orders. Page 3

State Board of Assessment holds its first meeting and re-elects George D. Bennett secretary. Railroad hearings commence today. Lincoln Commercial club complains with Interstate Commerce commission of discrimination in freight rates against that city and in favor of Omaha. Page 3

WASHINGTON

International tuberculosis congress is in session at Washington. Page 3

Postal department complains that contractors are too slow in delivering supplies and articles may be purchased in open market. Page 1

Secretary Wilson says damage to wheat crop by green bugs and weather conditions have been greatly exaggerated. He predicts normal crop of both wheat and corn. Page 1

LOCAL

Small strike in Armour's packing plant results in about 100 men walking out, but trouble is settled later in the day and the men are to return to their work in the morning. Page 1

City Engineer Rosewater says business men should get together and take the initiative to have the streets in the business district restrengthened with asphalt. Page 7

F. A. Nash, president of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company, says Omaha furnishes power to manufacturers as cheap as any other city in the country and statements to the contrary are misrepresentations. Page 3

Mayor Dahlman's order that unlicensed dogs found on the streets be shot is obeyed and several canines running at large are shot by policemen. Page 12

Home notes and social gossip. Painful pressures and operations which some women submit in the quest for beauty of face and form. Page 5

SPORTS

Pink Star, a rank outsider, wins the thirty-third renewal of the Kentucky derby. Page 4

Results of the ball games: Omaha vs. Lincoln—0. Des Moines vs. Sioux City—1. Des Moines vs. Des Moines—0. Toledo vs. Minneapolis—2.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRIAL

Grain markets. Live stock markets. Stocks and bonds. Page 9

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

WILSON ON CROP CONDITIONS

Secretary Says Damage to Wheat by Green-bugs is Greatly Exaggerated.

SPRING SEEDING IN NORTHWEST LATE

Delay Will Not Prevent Normal Crop in These States—Little Cause for Complaint.

CHICAGO, May 6.—The reports of damage to the crops which have been numerous of late, owing to the unseasonable weather and the ravages of bugs, have been greatly exaggerated, according to James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, who is in Chicago tonight.

"Spring seeding is a little backward," said Mr. Wilson, "on account of the cold weather, but there is plenty of time between now and the last of September to grow a crop of all kinds of grain. In Minnesota and the Dakotas, where we get most of our spring wheat, seeding has been delayed about two weeks, but with a few days of warm sunshine planting will be in full swing. While the weather has been unseasonably late in some districts it has not been severe enough to retard plowing, and my advice is that the ground in these states has been nearly all made ready to receive the seed. We will have warmer weather in a few days now and I don't see what is to prevent a normal crop of spring wheat in these states."

As regards the Canadian northwest, the claims being made that this year's harvest will be seriously diminished may have some foundation. According to what I consider authentic advices from that section the weather has been so cold that plowing has been almost impossible. In past years the Canadian farmer has generally left his plowing for the spring, and this year he finds himself in a bad predicament. In a normal year seeding would be about half finished in Manitoba and adjoining provinces, but I am told that today the farmers there have not got the ground ready for receiving the seed, even if the weather were favorable for this work. However, such a condition in the Canadian northwest will not make a great deal of difference when this year's crop is harvested. The Canadian farmer grows but a small proportion of the total crop of wheat and I am of the opinion that the deficiency there, if there is any, will hardly be noticed when harvesting throughout the world has been completed.

Damage by Bugs Exaggerated.

"In the southwest there has been some crop loss from the ravages of green bugs, but the damage being wrought by green bugs there has been greatly exaggerated. He predicts normal crop of both wheat and corn. Page 1

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MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Port. Arrived. Sailed. NEW YORK, Vancouver, Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Canada, Boston. BREMEN, Numidia, Princess Alice. HAMBURG, America, etc.

GOAL FAMINE IS PREDICTED

Union Pacific Officials Warn Small Dealers to Lay in Stock During Summer.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 6.—"I look for a greater coal famine next year than ever before and the Union Pacific, which has always taken care of the people along its line, will no longer be able to do so on account of the Hepburn bill," is a statement attributed today to W. L. Park, general superintendent of the Union Pacific railroad.

"The small dealers," Mr. Park is further reported to have said, "have, in a way, depended upon the railway supply of coal to help them out, and unless they store their own coal during the coming summer they will face a famine in the winter. Coal consumers along other lines where a similar arrangement has been maintained by coal carriers will meet the same emergency. The Union Pacific will store coal as usual this summer, but will have none to sell."

ANSWER TO OIL COMBINE

Government Alleges That Rockefeller's Reply to Ouster Suit is Insignificant.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—The government today filed in the United States circuit court a replication, formally replying to the answer of the Standard Oil company, John D. Rockefeller and other defendants to the government's suit to outlaw the Standard Oil company. The replication merely alleges the answer of the defendants is unavailing, evasive and insufficient.

Jewell P. Lightfoot, assistant attorney general of Texas, is in St. Louis and will attend the taking of depositions by the defendants in the Texas suit to oust the Standard Oil company from that state. Mr. Lightfoot came here from New York where he took the depositions of several witnesses.

DR. JOHN WATSON IS DEAD

"Ian MacLaren" Passes Away in Iowa as Result of Blood Poisoning.

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 6.—Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) died at 11:35 a. m. today at Mount Pleasant, Ia. The cause was blood poisoning from tonsillitis. He was taken ill at Mount Pleasant April 25. Dr. Watson was born in 1860 at Manningtree, Essex, studied at Edinburgh university, New College and Tübingen. He was named by the Free Church of Scotland in 1874, ordained in 1875 and in 1880 went to Liverpool as pastor of a church. He is most widely known as a writer of a descriptive of Scotch life and culture, but he has written much of other things. In 1893 he became ill and was compelled to cancel the dates of his lectures before the Yale summer school. He was on a lecturing tour in Liverpool with fatal illness.

Dr. Watson came to Iowa Pleasant April 23 from Minneapolis to deliver a lecture to the students of the Iowa Wesleyan university. Through illness he was compelled to cancel the dates of his lectures before the Yale summer school. He was on a lecturing tour in Liverpool with fatal illness.

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TROUBLE AT PACKING PLANT

About Three Hundred Men Quit at Armour's Demand for More Pay.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED LATER IN THE DAY

Men Return to Work in the Morning But There are Rumors of Demands From the Men in Other Departments.

Just 280 men walked out from the Armour packing house Monday noon and refused to return to work unless their demands for better wages were met. The same number is threatening to quit at Cudahy's. The complaints of the strikers vary in the different departments, but all complain on the matter of wages. It said the car repairers were out 25 cents a day some time ago, but that was restored.

Those striking were members of the car repairing department, the track repairers, the lard refiners and the workers in the milk house.

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CONFERENCE OF INSPECTORS

Secretary Wilson Meets Chief at Chicago to Discuss New Meat Laws.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today met in this city the chief meat inspectors of the country for the purpose of conferring on the practical application of the new meat laws to the slaughtering and packing industry.

The inspectors, numbering about 150, met at the Auditorium hotel and proceeded to the United States yards, where the conference, which is to continue for three days, is being held.

The yards and the packing houses were first inspected and an executive meeting was then held, at which the phases of the law were discussed. Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, delivered an address later in the day. He stated that on July 1, 1906, there were engaged in meat inspection at 163 establishments 764 employees. There are now 1,023 employees at the establishment. There have been granted to retail dealers or butchers, as provided for by the law, 2,538 certificates of exemption. Inspection has been withdrawn, Dr. Melvin declares, from forty-six official establishments, principally because of failure to maintain a proper standard of sanitation and in some cases because of the use of prohibited preservatives.

"The approximate cost," said Dr. Melvin, "of the inspection, as conducted at this time, is: For cattle and calves, 5 cents per head; for swine, sheep and goats, 1 cent per head, and for the inspection of meats received at official establishments from other official establishments, one-half of 1 mill per pound."

In conclusion, Dr. Melvin declared that the bureau had received in a general way the co-operation of the inspectors, the greatest difficulty thus far had been the attainment of cleanliness. Conditions were, however, in his opinion, working steadily for the better.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the car repairers were in conference with Manager Howe of the Armour plant in his office making their demands for increase in pay and it was later stated an agreement had been reached.

No disturbances attended the walking out of the men from the Armour plant, although quite a crowd gathered near the Cudahy plant at noon, but when ordered to move on by the policeman on the beat they moved their headquarters to a vacant lot south of the Cudahy offices, where they held a conference.

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