

REDS PUSH ON WHILE POLES FIGHT HARD

Defensive Line East of Warsaw Crumples When Russians, Reinforced, Launch New Offensive.

PLANS ARE ALL MADE FOR LEAVING CAPITAL

Poles Deliver Counter-Attack, But Fail to Check Bolshevik Hordes—Soviets at Standstill On South Front.

(By The Associated Press.)
Warsaw, Aug. 6.—The defensive line east of Warsaw has been pierced in several places, according to reports from the front. Preparations have been begun for transferring the government if that move is necessitated by the Russian advance. The officials, however, still hope the soviet forces will be checked somewhere east of the Vistula.

No announcement has been made as to what place the government would move to, but it is reported it would be Posen or Czestochowa, 143 miles southwest of Warsaw, near the Silesian frontier.

Reds Forge Across River.

Of the developments along the eastern defense line, the word from the front shows that after a halt of several days while reinforcements were brought up and supplies forwarded along the river, the bolsheviks forced crossings of the Bug at a number of places. At one point, southeast of Ostrow, soviet troops are reported to have crossed the river in large numbers.

Last night's communique from headquarters announced that the Russians had forced the Bug in the region of Drohiczyn (about 70 miles east of the capital), this being a part of the soviet movement to outflank the defenders of Warsaw. The Poles counter-attacked and fierce fighting is continuing.

Between Drohiczyn and Brest-Litovsk, the communique continues, the Poles launched a counter-attack against the Russians, who had crossed the Bug below Brest-Litovsk. In the region of Brest-Litovsk, which is in the hands of the Russians, they recoiled for an attack which compelled the Poles to evacuate Terespol, just to the west of the river.

Stop Russian Gains.
There was fighting at various points to the south, but without gains for the Russians.

The soviet troops have been checked in their westward push along the Prussian border, the statement announces. They have reached Mysynin in an advance apparently designed to bring them to the Warsaw-Danzig railway. Military observers assert that this is part of the Russian outflanking movement planned to encircle the capital.

Russian gains are conceded north and east of Warsaw, where the soviet forces are regrouping for what may be the final exertion in their attempt to bring Poland to (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Roads Given Special Permission to File New Rate Schedules

Washington, Aug. 6.—Special permission to file blanket schedules containing new freight and passenger rates and other charges recently authorized was given the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The roads are required to file completed freight tariffs within three months from September 1. The commission's decision authorizing higher freight rates provides that the new schedules are to be effective five days after filing with the commission. There was no definite information as to when the roads would be able to file the schedules, but announcement has been made that the new rates would go into effect August 26.

Theatrical Field Latest To Be Invaded by Women

New York, Aug. 6.—Woman has invaded another sphere which man has called his own. They will be theatrical managers. Comstock & Gest, in announcing today that Miss May Dowling will be their first woman manager, went further and declared their intention of placing many of their companies under a woman's direction. Miss Dowling will have charge of "Adam and Eve," the comedy success of last season. "Women don't smoke, don't gamble and attend strictly to business," the producers said, in explaining their idea of the innovation.

Steamship Grounded on Rocks of Barber's Point

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—The steamer West Eldara, bound from Yokohama to New York, grounded on the rocks of Barber's Point, Hawaii, last night according to cable message to the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The members of the crew were not in danger.

Urges Government Ownership.

St. Louis, Aug. 6.—Government ownership of packing plants was urged in resolutions adopted at the concluding session of an 11-day convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of North America.

MAN IDENTIFIED AS KIDNAPER OF COUGHLIN CHILD

Authorities Sure They Have Guilty Person—Think Others Got Money.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Postal inspectors and police today expressed conviction that "the crank" identified as Augusto Pasquale and known to the authorities as Pasquale, is not only the man who secured the \$12,000 from George H. Coughlin, father of the kidnapped Norristown baby, but is the abductor of the 13-month-old child.

Pasquale, arrested Monday at Egg Harbor, N. J., after he had been trapped into picking up a box supposed to contain \$10,000 as further ransom money, is still hidden by the authorities, who say they will not reveal his whereabouts until they complete their investigation.

A development today was the identification of Pasquale as Augusto Pasquale, with a police record, public asserting that finger prints of Pasquale and that of the kidnaper found in the Coughlin home agree sufficiently to convince them that they were made by the same man. Pasquale was released from Moyamensing prison here last March after serving nine months.

According to George A. Leonard, chief postal inspector, Pasquale said he did not know anything about the kidnapping, but that he was hired by a man to hang the white sheet along the railroad as a signal for Coughlin to throw a box containing \$12,000 out of a train window.

Imperial Press Meet Urges Lower Cable Rates for Newspapers

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 6.—Consideration of a resolution urging government subsidy of cable companies and lower cable rates to insure the fullest interchange of news and opinion within the British Empire, occupied most of today's opening session of the Imperial Press conference.

British and Canadian delegates strongly opposed acceptance of subsidies which might imply government control of the character of news services.

A resolution to be considered will ask that governments of the British empire adopt adequate wireless services throughout the empire, by public and private enterprise.

More resolutions will deal with paper supplies, independence of news services, uniform postal rates, interchange of staffs between various portions of the empire and establishment of courses of journalism in universities.

Vicente Burman was elected chairman, and Lord Atholstan, honorary chairman of the conference at this morning's session. A party of newspapermen from the United States, attended the conference.

Long Airplane Race Planned as Feature Of Tri-State Fair

Nebraska's first airplane race is being planned between Omaha and Crawford, 473 miles northwest, as an opening feature of the tri-state fair at Crawford, September 16. Mayor Arah L. Hungerford of Crawford, president of the fair association, is in Omaha negotiating for entries to compete for prizes aggregating \$2,500.

One stop will be arranged at Grand Island, 150 miles west of Omaha, for fuel.

The race will start at 11 a. m. in Crawford in mid-afternoon of the opening day. Agricultural exhibits from South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska will be shown at the fair. Crawford is within 40 miles of both state lines.

Youth Kills His Father For His Abuse of Mother

Fairview, N. J., Aug. 6.—After shooting and killing his father today in defense of his mother, Louis F. Gross, Jr., 21 years old, telephoned to the police and awaited arrest. Gross, police say, declared his father was choking Mrs. Gross when he returned from a trip to Asbury park with her son's girl friend, and the father fired at the elder Gross took effect.

Boy Unhurt After Being Drawn Under Moving Train

Akron, O., Aug. 6.—Gus Petrovich, 6 years old, while waiting with his father and brothers in the union station, was drawn under a passenger train by suction. Six coaches passed over the boy. When the train had passed Gus got up, shaking and laughing. He had been thrown between the rails and was uninjured, but frightened.

Things to Watch For

1—"Letters From a Home-Made Father to His Son," by Ed Streeter, author of "Dear Mable." The best humor in print.
2—The only rotogravure section published by an Omaha newspaper. This week's front-page, a full-page picture of Governor Cox, the democratic nominee for president.
3—"The Dog Catcher" by "Em," a local feature story for every member of the family.
4—"About Building a House"—Things the home-builder should know, practical questions answered.
5—"Heart Secrets of a Fortune Teller," a fascinating tale of adventures in this unusual field.
6—"Bringing Up Father, The Gump," an All-Week's section, Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee leased wire news, a snappy sport page and all the regular Sunday Bee features.

The Sunday Bee

AMERICA MAY TAKE STAND AGAINST REDS

Indications No. 1 That U.S. Government Is Seeking Way To Assist Poland Without Congressional Action.

EXPECT PRESIDENT TO TAKE DEFINITE STAND

Confers With Department of State Officials Concerning Situation—May Present Views To Allied Powers.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Washington, Aug. 6.—An intimation that the president soon may declare his views on the question of saving Poland from soviet Russia was given today, following a conference on the question between Mr. Wilson, Secretary of State, and Undersecretary of State Davis.

The president called in the two officials to advise him of the latest developments in the plans of the allies for halting the Russo-Polish war and of the extent to which the United States might aid them in averting a Polish catastrophe.

It was indicated that the president is considering the presentation to France and England of his views on the policy to be adopted, but that he had not fully determined what suggestions he would make. Speculation of the possibilities in official circles run all the way from a proposal by the president that the machinery of the league of nations be set in motion to stop the war, to the suggestion that Mr. Wilson may reconvene congress in special session to consider means of furnishing effective aid to Poland.

Hint Toward Course.
Newspaper correspondents were told today by officials that they had been told by the president that he was considering the possibility of the United States government to afford any assistance whatever to Poland, directly or indirectly, without the authority of congress, which will not assemble until December unless the president proclaims an extra session. No illuminating explanation of this hint was offered, but it was construed as a plain intimation that the government was still seeking a means of aiding the Polish authorities without congressional authority, and was hopeful of finding a way.

An active exchange of views between the United States and European powers over the Polish situation appears to be in progress. The success of the red army in Poland has had the effect of encouraging the bolshevik military forces elsewhere to attempt new conquests. Today the state department received dispatches telling of an advance of soviet forces in Persia toward Tabriz and Kazvin. Teheran, the Persian capital, is menaced, and the shah and his government are preparing to flee.

Hope to Check Drive.

One of the dispatches came from the American minister at Teheran, John Caldwell, in which he said that while the soviet army was advancing on Tabriz and the capital, the commanders of the mixed British and French forces hope to check it. The shah's government, Minister Caldwell said, was contemplating flight southward. The foreign legations expected to accompany the government, it was stated, were advised by the British military authorities was not shared by the public, according to Mr. Caldwell.

The administration attitude toward affairs in eastern Europe is enveloped in fog, the only certainty being that the United States is still unalterably opposed to recognizing or giving aid and comfort to the Russian bolsheviks, whom he regards as misrepresenting the Russian people. In his recent note to Japan protesting against occupation of the Russian half of Saghalien island Mr. Wilson said that Japan, the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy must consider themselves the trustees of Russian territory until a government representative of the Russian people had been established.

In accord with this policy, the president has declined to recognize the little Baltic republics shorn from Russia. Nor did he register a protest against the Polish offensive against the bolsheviks when he was undertaken several months ago or indicate in any public way the opinion that the league of nations ought to have invoked the processes of the covenant to restore peace.

G. O. P. Chairman Invited To National Headquarters

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Chairmen of all republican state committees have been invited to national headquarters, Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, chairman of the speakers' bureau announced today, to lay plans for the speaking campaign in each state.

Omaha Dentist Resigns From State Examining Board

Lincoln, Aug. 6.—Dr. J. H. Wallace, of Omaha who has served 12 years on the state board of dental examiners, has tendered his resignation. Secretary Antles of the public welfare bureau has appointed Dr. E. W. Fellers, of Beatrice, to succeed him. Mr. Antles also has named Dr. Ferdinand Gries, of Sutton, to succeed himself on the board.

RADICAL, WANTED BY MANY NATIONS, HELD AT CHICAGO

Evidence Obtained That Man Is Head of Red "Underground" System.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Alexander Jaunuska, said to be an international anarchist sought by the allied governments for five years, was arrested yesterday and with him was taken documentary evidence, said by the police to show he was the head of an "underground" system of communication between radicals in this country and abroad. Questioning of Jaunuska revealed he had used the name of John Alexander.

Termining the arrest "the most important since the war," officials said Jaunuska appeared to be the head of radicals in America; that he had joined the German radical socialist at the age of 18 and fled from England to escape conscription and that he was wanted for evading the draft in the United States. He was born in Russia 26 years ago.

He was the editor of "Der Klassenkampf" (Class Struggles), said to be a radical paper which advocated destruction of all government.

With Jaunuska, his secretary, Carl Brockmiller, and Charles Plahan, alleged I. W. W. organizer, were arrested.

Jaunuska, according to the police, was the inventor of a code used by 10,000 radicals in this country and abroad.

Knights of Columbus Pilgrimage to France Given Noisy Sendoff

New York, Aug. 6.—The Knights of Columbus pilgrimage to France, where it will present and dedicate a statue of Lafayette at Metz, was given a noisy farewell when it sailed on the Leopolda. Twelve hundred relatives and friends on the steamship Highlander escorted the French liner to sea, with bands playing and passengers cheering and waving flags.

The delegation numbers 250, including 12 Catholic priests. The Lafayette statue, at Metz, was given a noisy farewell when it sailed on the Leopolda. Twelve hundred relatives and friends on the steamship Highlander escorted the French liner to sea, with bands playing and passengers cheering and waving flags.

Before adjournment the order's convention authorized erection of a monument to Lafayette at Metz, and drafted an expression of unqualified support of the Irish cause to be sent Eamon De Valera.

Bill Plans to Abolish Six Army Departments; Propose 9 Corps Areas

Washington, Aug. 6.—An order abolishing the six departments of the army and establishing nine corps areas as provided in the army reorganization act has been prepared in the War department and is awaiting the approval of Secretary Baker.

The departments which would be abolished are the northeastern, Boston; the central, St. Louis; the southern, New Orleans; the western, San Francisco; the Pacific, San Francisco; the Hawaiian, Honolulu; the Philippine, Manila; the Alaska, Alaska; and the Canadian, Vancouver.

Nebraska Officials Will Attend Car Shortage Hearing

Lincoln, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Railway Commissioner Thorne Brown and D. L. Lette of the Nebraska farm bureau association will represent the state today Monday at a hearing in Washington before the Interstate Commerce commission for the purpose of relieving the car shortage in western states and making it possible to ship the new crop of wheat, oats and other grain to market.

Because the state board of equalization, of which Governor McKelvie is chairman, has not completed its work and fixed the annual state levy, Governor McKelvie had to decline an invitation from Governor Harding of Iowa to attend the Washington conference.

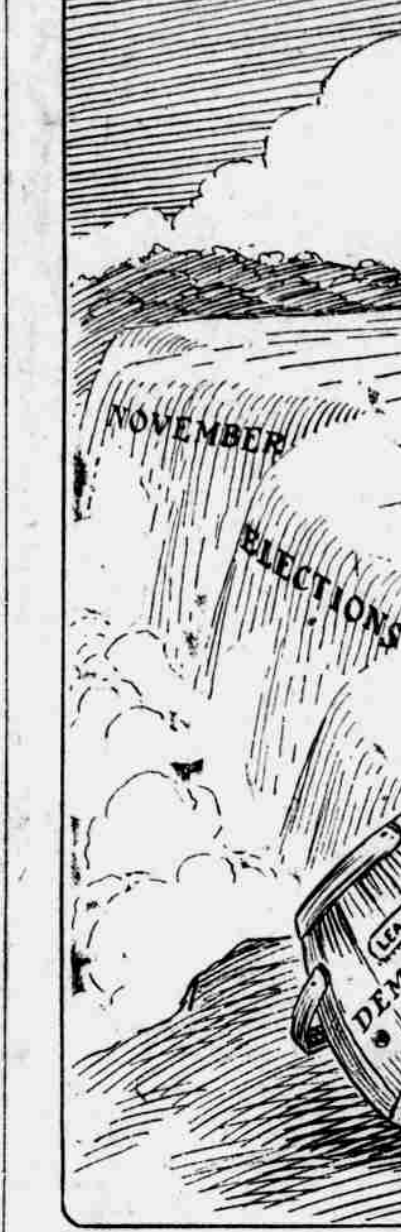
Pays \$65,000 for Farm.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The peak of high prices for lands sold in this vicinity this year has been reached at Cedar Bluffs, where E. J. Murphy has sold his 160-acre farm six miles south of there to Dan Shanahan for \$406,250 an acre, or a total sale price of \$65,000.

New York Landlord Asks Injunction for "Tenant Soviets"

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
New York, Aug. 6.—An injunction against a so-called "tenant soviet" of 12 members, was asked by Max and Rose Cutes, owners of apartment houses in Brooklyn yesterday. It is sought to restrain the 12 tenants from hanging out "rent strike" signs, intimidating tenants who are willing to pay rents and resisting all efforts at collection from themselves.

A Handicap



ASSESSMENT ON DOUGLAS COUNTY FARMS DOUBLED

Increase of 100 Per Cent Announced—How Expected When Farmers Learn of Boost.

The 1920 assessment on Douglas county farm land was revealed yesterday to be a 100 per cent increase over that of last year.

This unprecedented boost in assessment has roused farmers of the county, those of them who have heard it. The boost has been kept quiet by the county assessor who admitted he knew the storm would break when the farmers find it out.

Employees of the county assessor's office declared the "farmers would be coming in by the hundreds to protest against the big boost," as soon as they get the "bad news."

Assessor Defends Boost.

The increase is defended, however, by the assessor. He pointed out that even with the boost, Douglas county farms are assessed at only from \$5 to \$200 an acre.

"This is the first assessment since 1916," said Assessor Fitzgerald. "Everything has gone up in these four years and I see no reason why farm lands should not bear their increased assessment."

"They won't be paying more than their proper share now. In fact, they have been paying less than their proper share the last two or three years."

But One Objection.

County Commissioners O'Connor, McDonald and Unit went to Lincoln this morning to the meeting of the state board of equalization which will try to equalize the tax assessments of the counties of the state.

Three Stars On Booze Ship Is Tip to Federal Officers

Prohibition enforcement officers in Omaha are looking for an airplane, it is said, on which are painted three stars.

LEADER OF DENVER STRIKE FIGURED IN TROUBLE IN OMAHA

Vice President of Union Said He Was Opposed to Violence.

A. H. Burt, international vice president of the street car men's union, who is in charge of the car men's strike in Denver, which Thursday resulted in two deaths and the wrecking of the office of the Denver Post, was in Omaha during the recent street car wage controversy.

If the decision of the state railway commission, now pending, fails to clear up the wage dispute here, Burt will probably return to take charge of the situation, it is said.

During the wage hearing before the railway commission here Burt took the stand and testified that he was against violence in strikes.

Chicago Is Bidding For Olympic Games In 1924, Announcement

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Everett C. Brown, for years a member of the executive committee of the Olympic games, who left New York a few days ago on the Lapland, will extend an invitation to the Olympic games committee on August 10 at Antwerp, Belgium, to hold the 1924 Olympic games in Chicago at Grant park, it was announced here today.

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New Head Appointed for Code Law Market Bureau

Lincoln, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The bureau of markets established under the code law is being reorganized after several months of inactivity.

Lincoln Wants Roosevelt.

Lincoln, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Lincoln democrats are anxious to get Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for vice president, to make an afternoon speech here on August 28, when he is to deliver an evening address at Omaha. Secretary J. S. McCarty of the democratic state committee is trying to arrange the engagement.

Mediation Board Fails to Hear Striking Railway Men

Washington, Aug. 6.—The United States board of mediation and conciliation failed today to hear a delegation of striking railway employees, headed by John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, appealing in behalf of men anxious to return to work.

WEST MAY BUILD FACTORIES TO BEAT RAIL RATES

Business Men Believe Freight Increases Will Tend to Make Middle West Factory Center.

Westward the course of industry takes its way and the hike in freight rates eventually will redound to the benefit of industrial Omaha, many business experts believe. If the cost of transportation is high, factories are expected to move nearer the source of supply and shorten the haul.

"It has always seemed foolish to me to send all our raw materials down east and then ship them all the way back as finished products," said W. E. Rhoades, vice president of the United States National bank, yesterday. "As soon as the new cost of shipping is found to be permanent, I think we may expect many manufacturers to establish branches in the middle west. Why should we clog the railroads shipping stuff back and forth? It looks like a waste of time and energy, to say nothing of the amount it adds to the cost of the product."

A Lesson of War.

"The success of many big corporations is due to their abolition of waste. Manufacturing enough goods to supply the middle west right at home where we have the raw material at hand is in spirit with the lesson of conservation we learned during the war."

H. D. Bergen, assistant manager of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, is another who expects the increase in freight rates which go into effect later this month to tend to draw factories closer to the point of production.

"Wouldn't it be a good thing if we could stop the western wool at Omaha instead of watching it go through to the mills around Boston?" he asked. We have to pay the freight clear across the country there and back, because the woolen mills are all in New England. Wool goes through here in trainloads. Pretty soon we wear it on our backs, but look where it's been."

New Industries Coming.

New industries are steadily coming to Omaha. One of the latest is a plant for making white tile fixtures. These will be cut, polished and assembled in a factory established at Albright. The tile is produced in West Virginia and shipped here, unfinished, by the railroad, at the lowest possible freight charge.

Another branch factory has leased a building to produce enameled kitchenware and plumbing fixtures. Still another, a New York corporation, will soon spend \$200,000 on a building to be erected on West Center street for the manufacture of commercial oxygen and hydrogen from the air.

Floater Gets in Pen.

Lincoln, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Twelve of the 24 new prisoners received at the state penitentiary during July were floaters from Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, New York, Ohio, South Dakota and California.

Auto Burns Near LaPlatte.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—A large touring car of unknown ownership was burned up along the highway near LaPlatte. It is thought to be the property of Omaha parties.

500 TROOPS ARE ORDERED TO DENVER

Federal Soldiers Now at Camp Funston to Leave for Mile High City Not Later Than August 7.

CITIZENS GUARD TOLD TO "SHOOT TO KILL"

Business District Is Armed Camp—Strike in Violation Of an Injunction Secured Several Weeks Ago.

Denver, Col., Aug. 6.—Five hundred federal troops have been ordered to leave Camp Funston, Kan., for Denver "not later than the morning of August 7," according to a telegram received here tonight by Governor Shoup from the central department of the United States army at Chicago.

Federal troops at Fort Logan, Col., have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for immediate call, according to the telegram.

"Shoot to kill." That was the instruction given this afternoon to 1,000 citizens who volunteered to protect life and property from a repetition tonight of last night's rioting, growing out of a strike of street car trainmen. The volunteers were furnished with sawed off shot-guns and army rifles.

Denver's business district will be an armed camp tonight. Mobs bent upon rioting will not go unresisted. Armored tank cars, mounted with Browning machine guns, capable of belching forth 500 shots a minute, will patrol downtown streets. The city authorities announced late today they were prepared for any eventuality.

Theaters have been ordered closed at 7 p. m., and citizens have been asked to remain in their homes.

Armored Cars Ready.

The armored cars were being put in readiness at the city shops. They will be modeled after military tank cars, and all occupants will be protected by steel plates capable of resisting anything but artillery fire.

Machine guns also will be stationed on the tops of buildings near possible riot centers, manned by men who learned to use them in France. Many veterans of the world war, aroused by the menace to life and property created by last night's riots, have been sworn in as special policemen.

Judge Greeley W. Whitford in the district court this afternoon ordered the leaders of the striking street car trainmen to immediate recall the order issued last Sunday for a strike. The judge found several of the leaders guilty of contempt for calling the strike.

Attorney Wayne Williams, counsel for the striking carmen following the action of Judge Whitford, announced he would attempt to have President Henry Silberg, of the carmen's union, call the strike off tonight.

President Silberg announced that a meeting of the executive committee of the union would be held immediately to consider the situation.

Violation of Injunction.

The strike leaders were alleged to have violated an injunction secured by the city several weeks ago restraining the company from reducing wages and the men from striking. The men now are striking for higher pay.

Judge Whitford this afternoon issued a new injunction restraining the union from picketing the property of the company and also from interfering with the movement of street cars.

Judge Whitford said he would sentence the seven men tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The court announced the sentence imposed would be governed largely by the conduct of strikers between now and tomorrow morning.

Counsel for the city, after the judge had announced his findings, asked for clemency for those found guilty.

A riot call from the East Denver car barns was received at 4:25 o'clock last afternoon and was answered by two truck loads of policemen, armed with sawed-off shot-guns. A picket at the barns was alleged to have fired a gun in the direction of the barns. The police dispersed the crowd without much difficulty. No one was injured.

Legion Takes Hand.

The American Legion of Denver this afternoon promised to assist the city officials in maintaining order. Between 400 and 500 legion members, wearing the uniforms which they wore during the world war, will patrol the outlying districts of the city to relieve the regular police force for duty in the downtown section.

There was no serious disorder today, although there were frequent gatherings of strikers and strike sympathizers. So far the only deaths were the two men killed at the South Side car barns last night.

Thirty-four persons have been injured and 30 arrested in connection with the rioting. Statements by officers of the Denver Trades and Labor assembly and of the Tramway Men's union were issued late this afternoon denying that they were responsible for the rioting.

J. S. Goble, an organizer for the Trades and Labor assembly, declared that the blame belonged to local civic bodies which have been agitating for "open shops" in Denver. He declared that their "propaganda" had infuriated the workers of the city and made them ready for violence.

The Weather

Hourly Temperatures.	
6 a. m.	70
7 a. m.	71
8 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	73
10 a. m.	74
11 a. m.	75
12 noon	76