

THE MORNING POST.

Vol. V.

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No. 171

TRAINS ARE TIED UP

Strikers in High Glee Over the Railroad Situation

THEY FEEL SURE TO WIN

According to an Officer of the Railway Telegraphers, 90 per cent of the Operators are Out—Railroad People Reverse the Figures and Claim That Business is Running Regularly and Without Embarrassment.

Chattanooga, April 13.—The striking telegraphers of the Southern Railway system here are in fine spirits today over the fact that not a freight train is running.

W. V. Powell, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, now in Atlanta, has a representative in charge of each division, and with his assistant, A. B. Stillwell, in his office at the Southern Hotel, in this city, keeps posted by hourly bulletins from each division. Stillwell claims that the road is tied up in all its branches from Washington to Greenville, Miss. Only one operator remained at his key in this city. Passenger trains up to this morning were running, but several are now from one to four hours late.

Mr. Stillwell claims that of the 900 operators employed 90 per cent are out. The railroad people deny this, and say that only about 10 per cent have quit work and that their trains will be moving again in time in a few hours. It is rumored that the Cincinnati Southern men will go out today, but so far there is no indication of it. The Atlanta Federation of Trades last night adopted strong resolutions of sympathy.

Mr. Stillwell this morning issued the following bulletin in regard to the situation:

"Order of Railway Telegraphers.

"Headquarters Southern Hotel.

"Chattanooga, April 13, 1900.

"Telegraph Operators, Southern Railway.

"Gentlemen and Brothers—The strike of the telegraph operators of the Southern Railway system is now on, and I see no reason why we will not win. We have fight and justice on our side. The last reports show that the entire main line is tied up from Washington, D. C., to Greenville, Miss. Under no circumstances return to work until the order comes from President Powell. Pay no attention whatever to newspaper reports or the talk of officials. I will post you daily on the situation. All the organization asks is your support in this matter.

"Remember that it is your fight, that we are here in your interest and at your solicitation, and if you allow yourselves to be influenced by the officials of the company, you are not only injuring yourselves, but your families and fellow-workers as well. Stand by the organization that will always stand by you where right and justice are in the balance. Do not allow yourselves to be bluffed or bullied into returning to work by any one. If a scab takes your place, pay no attention to it whatever, but bring the influence of your friends to bear and make the town too hot to hold him. Victory is sure to be ours if we only remain loyal to the Order of Railway Telegraphers."

The following telegrams have been received by Mr. Stillwell today:

"Columbia, S. C., April 13.—Everything strictly O. K. in my territory. All business at a standstill. E. DAVIS."

"Atlanta, April 13.—So far as I can learn, every one is out and standing firm. It is said that freight trains are annihilated. W. V. POWELL."

"Knoxville, Tenn., April 13.—All tied up east of here. Company has no wires. "LUSK."

"Greensboro, N. C., April 13.—All out at Salisbury to Knoxville and Norfolk. Everything in good shape. What are conditions there? J. F. SWANN."

"Birmingham, Ala., April 13.—Alabama Great Southern went on the rocks at 10 a. m. yesterday. Solid; all wires down; red boards up. Dispatchers refuse to touch a message. Southern lines all out. Every man in yards, shops and general offices now in my room. "T. M. PEARSON."

"Business Moving Regularly

Washington, April 13.—Mr. Frank S. Gannon, third vice-president and general manager of the Southern Railway, was seen this morning at the offices of the company, 1300 Pennsylvania avenue. He stated that there were out on strike altogether less than 150 telegraphers out of a total number of 1,400 employees. "All business," Mr. Gannon said, "has been moving regularly and without embarrassment."

Reports from the other divisions are of similar nature. Mr. Gannon said, and he expects that the men will all be replaced immediately and the business of the railway in no way inconvenienced.

The Strike Beginning to Have Effect

Chattanooga, April 13.—The telegraphers' strike on the Southern Railway system is beginning to show its effect in the delay in the arrival of trains over the four divisions of the system radiating from Chattanooga.

The operator at Tuscaloosa, Ala., wires: "Had two scabs on south end last night. Both returned to Birmingham this morning. We have not heard

the sound of an instrument in sixteen hours."

Operator Savely of Middlesboro, Ky., wires: "We have every man out on the K. C. division."

Similar telegrams have been received from operators at nearly every point on the Southern Railway system. Mr. Stillwell has issued the following circular, addressed to railway men:

"The Southern Railway has made it necessary for the Order of Railway Telegraphers to strike in order that their wrongs may be righted. If you are a loyal member of any sister organization use your influence and help to win this strike. If we lose, your turn may come next."

THE FOREMAN A SNOOPY

Girls in a Woolen Mill Go on a Strike to Protect Their Rights.

Trenton, N. J., April 13.—Because Foreman E. P. Gingyill, of S. K. Wilson's lower woolen mill, insisted upon counting the "picks" in a piece of cloth being woven, and discharged one of the girls because the cloth was "light," sixty-five girl weavers are on strike this morning. Foreman Gingyill comes from Providence, R. I., and is a new man. The girls demand his discharge forthwith. They say he is a "snoopy." The cloth alleged to be light, being weighed, proved to be two ounces heavier than the rules required, and the discharged girl was reinstated and last night the sixty-five striking girls determined to return to work, but suddenly it dawned upon them that the new foreman had determined to make himself obnoxious to the girls, and this morning they told the millionaire owner of the mills in a conference that they would not return to their looms until the foreman is discharged. So the strike is still on.

"DOPE" IN THE BEER

Woman in the Case Dismissed and Her Drunken Husband Sent Up.

Trenton, N. J., April 13.—Mrs. Mamie Black, of 74 Carroll street, confessed to Police Judge Jackson this morning that she had administered one-half teaspoonful of laudanum to her husband, William Black, in a glass of beer.

The young woman frankly confessed that she had frequently "doped" her husband's beer in a similar manner, her object being to put him to sleep and save herself from a beating at his hands.

Mrs. Black added that scores of women do the same thing where their husbands are preparing to go on a spree. The judge, who is a druggist, said it would require three times the dose of laudanum administered by Mrs. Black in her husband's beer to have affected Black in his drunken condition.

Black discovered the laudanum in his beer before drinking it and poured the beer into a bottle and then caused his wife's arrest on a charge of attempting to poison him.

Judge Jackson started the police by saying that women frequently bought laudanum at his store for the purpose of putting it in their husband's beer. He dismissed the wife and sent the husband to the workhouse for thirty days on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

AS TO UNSTAMPED DEEDS

Important Decision Announced by the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Washington, April 13.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has received a number of inquiries from registers of deeds, clerks of courts of records and others, asking whether they would be justified in recording deeds, etc., which are sent to them unstamped. They represent that deeds are often received from persons who cannot conveniently procure stamps, asking that they be affixed by the recorder and inclosing money for the tax.

The commissioner answers in the negative, and in his reply states that the grantor or person who makes or issues the instrument should affix and cancel the stamp. If he omits to do so he incurs a penalty of not more than \$10. If, however, the omission is inadvertent he may present the instrument to the collector within a year from the date of issue and pay the stamp tax. The collector may then affix and cancel the stamp, remitting the penalty of \$10.

The grantor may also pay the stamp tax and present the instrument for post stamping. The commissioner advises that where an unstamped instrument for record is received it be returned to the sender to be stamped, charging for postage and time occupied in the correspondence made necessary by the omission of the stamp.

A BED RIDDEN CRIMINAL

The Murder of His Wife the Culminating Act in His Career.

Steuenville, O., April 13.—William Horner, proprietor of the Park Hotel saloon and brothel, shot and killed his wife last night at midnight sooner than see her go to the workhouse, both having been indicted for several offenses. Mr. Horner was sick in bed when he shot her. After the shot she walked downstairs and, falling into the bartender's arms, was carried into the parlor, where she died. Horner threatened to kill a girl inmate, and when the officers came tried to shoot one of them, but was overpowered after a desperate struggle. Horner has slashed several men with a knife, and always treated the dead woman shamefully.

MURDERER MUST HANG

Charlotte, N. C., April 13.—Mack Fesperman, who murdered his wife here on the night of January 16th, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The negro will hang May 31. A new trial was asked for, but refused and an appeal was then taken.

LIKE A JUG HANDLE SPIES IN THE CAMP

A Vote in the House That Was All on One Side

ELECTION OF SENATORS

Great Majority in Favor of a Resolution to Give the People a Voice in the Matter—Objection Made to Settling a Day for Consideration of Nicaragua Canal Bill—Fifty-three Private Pension Bills Passed at One Sitting.

Washington, April 13.—This was Private Pension bill day in the House of Representatives, but before the regular order was called for the House voted upon the joint resolution under discussion when the House adjourned yesterday, for a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. The majority resolution left it optional with the States whether their Senators should be elected directly by the Legislatures. The minority resolution made it incumbent that each State elect by direct vote.

The minority resolution, which was offered as a substitute, was voted on first, and was carried by an overwhelming vote—ayes 135; noes 20.

Mr. Corliss tried unavailingly to get a yeoman and vote, but only nine members seconded the demand. The vote was then taken upon the adoption of the amendment, the whole House rising in support of the demand. The resolution was adopted—240 to 15.

The negative votes were cast by Messrs. Allen of Maine, Burleigh of Maine, Calderhead of Kansas, Foreney of Michigan, Gardner of New Jersey, Hedge of Iowa, Henry of Connecticut, Lane of Ohio, Lester of Georgia, Mann of Illinois, Russell of Connecticut, Sperry of Connecticut and Thomas of Iowa.

Mr. Hepburn of Iowa asked unanimously consent to set aside May 1 for the consideration of the Nicaragua Canal bill.

"I object," shouted Mr. Burton, of Ohio, emphatically.

The House then proceeded with the regular order, the consideration of private pension bills.

During the consideration of one of the bills Mr. Talbert, South Carolina, whose course in insisting upon a quorum, forced day pension sessions, sent to the clerk's desk and had read some letters from old soldiers in various parts of the country protesting against the special acts "ground out by the congressional bureau." One of them said the old soldiers were very "sore." Mr. Talbert said the letters read were simply examples of hundreds he had received.

Mr. Talbert and Mr. Calderhead of Kansas had an exciting discussion during which the lie almost passed.

During the day 53 private pension bills were passed and at 5 o'clock the House adjourned.

The Senate was not in session today.

DIFFICULT TO PROVE

It is a Much Easier Matter to Make Charges of Discrimination.

Washington, April 13.—The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce today continued its hearings on the bill for the amendment of the Interstate Commerce law. Among those heard were C. P. Bacon, representing the grain shippers of Milwaukee, who read letters charging discrimination in rates in grain by the railroads; Joseph Nimmo, Jr., who took a position against any interference with the railroad companies in the conduct of their business; George R. Blanchard, former trunk line commissioner, who returned to the stand to answer questions growing out of a former statement made by him, and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty.

Mr. Prouty supported the bill. He made a plea for the grant of power to the commission to inspect the books of railroad companies and to exercise a certain control over rates. He said that under the existing law it was almost, if not quite, impossible to prove discrimination on the part of the roads.

OUR INTERESTS IN CHINA

Ex-Minister Denby Speaks at a Banquet Given in His Honor.

Chicago, April 13.—A special to the Tribune from Evansville, Ind., says: "The banquet last night in honor of the ex-Minister to China, Charles Denby, was the most notable occasion of its kind ever celebrated in the city. Mr. Denby has been absent from his home nearly sixteen years. John W. Foster, Secretary of State in the Harrison administration, presided. Colonel Denby's address was notable in that it gave the American missionaries credit for the new life in China, and said: "It is plain that we should not stand idly by and see hostile camps established in China under the plea of leaseholds if the lessees intend to make us pay greater duties than our treaties provide for. Russia might lease the whole of Manchuria, England the Yangtze Valley, Germany central China and France the south and deprive us of the most promising markets."

In regard to the Philippines, Mr. Denby said their disposition would be settled when the insurrection is suppressed.

PRODUCE VENDERS LEARN BRITISH MILITARY SECRETS

THE BOERS AND PORTUGAL

Complications May Result in the British Landing Troops at Lorenzo Marquez—A High German Authority Considers the Action of Portugal a Breach of Neutrality—Boer Commissioners Received Coldly in Italy.

London, April 13.—A dispatch from Bloemfontein dated April 12 says: "Corporal Lloyd, who escaped from the convoy of 500 men which was captured in the drift near the waterworks (for not retrieving which disaster General Gatacre has been disgraced) says that he recognized, among the burghers who trapped the convoy, many Free Staters who had been selling produce in Lord Roberts' camp at Thaba N'Chu. "Corporal Lloyd's statement seems to indicate that the burghers employed daring methods in learning the strength and intentions of the British forces. Evidently, in the guise of innocent produce vendors, they sent clever spies within the British lines, who mingled their sales of potatoes and parsley with a sharp lookout for military secrets in the enemy's camp. It is possible in this manner that Commandant DeWet learned of the intentions of the British to move the convoy."

As a result of the Boer note to Portugal regarding the use by the British of the Beira route for the transport of troops to Rhodesia, if the Boers act against Portugal, Great Britain may land troops at Lorenzo Marquez.

In the next number of the Nation, published in Berlin, Prof. Von Bar, of the University of Göttingen, will discuss the international aspect of the transportation of British troops through Portuguese territory. He considers it a serious breach of neutrality. The action of Lord Roberts in requiring Free Staters to swear not to fight against England is pronounced by Prof. Von Bar as decidedly contrary to international law, and he adds that it is cowardly as well, and an admission of British weakness.

Rome, April 13.—Italy has given the Boer peace envoys the cold shoulder, and they have decided not to go to Rome, but to make for Paris via Milan. Mr. Fischer, while at Naples, asked for the intervention of Italy. The Marquis Visconti-Venosta, minister of Foreign Affairs, replied that he would gladly receive the mission, but he could not intervene in favor of peace. All he could do was to transmit to London the proposals made by the mission.

G. David, a Pretoria newspaper man, said that it was impossible for the British troops to suffer any serious reverses hereafter. He added that the Boer delegates hoped that the intervention of some European power would induce Great Britain to listen to the Boer peace proposals.

It is reported here that when the Boer peace commission reaches Berlin it will be received by the German government. The commission had a conference at Naples with the German Ambassador to Italy. After the meeting Mr. Fischer exchanged a number of cipher messages with Dr. Leyds. The commission will be in Berlin May 6. It is stated that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria will be in Berlin on that date and friends of the Boers say his visit there when the Boer delegates are in the German capital is very significant.

London, April 14.—The Rome correspondents of The Daily News and Daily Mail report that Herr Von Buelow, German Minister of Foreign Affairs, who was journeying to Pallanza to visit his brother, who is sick there, has gone to Milan to meet the Boer peace delegates, who recently arrived in Europe.

HELD FOR A RISE

What a Farmer Made by Keeping Cotton Three Months.

LaGrange, La., April 13.—George W. Truitt has sold his 1899 crop of cotton—150 bales—at 94 cents. September 27, when cotton was selling at 62 cents, Mr. Truitt came into town with 100 bales, and on the front wagon were twenty bales, upon which was printed in large letters: "Eight cents, or to the warehouse we go." And to the warehouse the entire lot did go, but yesterday it came out. Last August Mr. Truitt sold fifteen bales for \$3,000; he sold the same number of bales yesterday for \$6,700, a difference of \$3,700.

WEPNER HOLDING OUT

London, April 13.—The following from General Roberts has been received at the War Office: "Bloemfontein, April 13.—The enemy's movement south has been checked. Wepener is still surrounded, but the little garrison is holding out. Troops are being moved to their assistance. The health of the troops is good. The climate is perfection."

A CRUSADE AGAINST "SAPHO"

Laporte, Ind., April 13.—Mayor Darrow today officially notified the mana-

ger of Hall's Opera House of this city that he would take such action as lay within his power to prevent the performance of "Sapho," announced for here tonight.

The city clergymen have taken up the crusade, and the announcement was made today that the pastors would take positions at the door of the opera house, if the attempt to stop the play is not successful, and take the names of all their parishioners who attend the performance.

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