

PHILADELPHIANS TO FOOT IT TO-DAY.

Order to Street Railroad Men to Strike Issued Last Night.

Both Sides Are Determined and Are Prepared for a Long Fight.

Police Mean to Deal Vigorously if Riotous Conduct Marks the Struggle.

CAR BARNS ALREADY UNDER GUARD.

Over Five Thousand Workmen Affected. Existence of This Branch of the Amalgamated Association Depends on the Outcome.

Philadelphia, April 29.—Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees to the number of about 5,000 will quit work to-morrow morning at 4 o'clock, beginning a strike against the Union Traction Company for a day of ten hours with pay at \$2. vestibules to the cars as a protection to the motormen and conductors in cold weather, a centre aisle in all summer cars, and some regulations about the running of "trippers," and the pay of the men who work on them.

The men also want, above all, to have their organization recognized. The strike order was issued to-night after an all-day meeting of the Central Committee and the exchange of many telegrams with President Mahon and the National Executive Committee at Detroit.

The strike promises to be a very bitterly fought battle, for in its success depends the continued existence of the Amalgamated Association in this city. The company professes to be prepared for the fight and the police are ready to deal vigorously with the men if they renew the riotous conduct which marked the recent strike. To-night the scores of car barns are being guarded by police and in the morning efforts will be made to operate cars on all lines.

The situation has been very critical for some time, and since the fruitless visit of a grievance committee to the officials yesterday every one has been expecting the men—nearly all of whom are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees—to leave their cars. They claim to be ready for a strike of gigantic proportions, and declare that they will tie up every line in the city, in spite of the preparations which the company has been making to meet such an emergency.

Ten days ago the members of the sixteen division associations of the railway organization had an all-night meeting and voted to give the Central Committee full power to act for them in the existing trouble. The Central Committee put itself in communication with the National Executive Committee at Detroit and with President W. D. Mahon. Then they drew up the set of grievances and demands which were presented to the company yesterday and which the officials refused to consider.

Last night the Central Committee decided to take the final necessary step before ordering the men out, and to-day sent a letter to the company, asking that the questions in dispute be submitted to arbitration. The reply to this was that there is nothing to arbitrate, as the present conditions are those which the men accepted in settling the strike in December.

The company declares that the men cannot win against them, and that the representatives of the men who have visited them have admitted that they are not so much concerned about gaining shorter hours, better pay, vestibuled cars, etc., as they are to secure the discharge of union workers and the recognition of the association.

Besides the Pinkerton men said to have been engaged by the Traction Company, forty more Pinkertons are reported to have been brought here this morning from New York.

Up to late this afternoon no citizens' committee had called upon President Wash, of the Traction Company, and if any committee should it will probably be useless.

No one who was seen here yesterday was willing to admit that a tie-up of the street-car lines here was likely at present. President Vreeland, of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, was out of town. No one was willing to talk for him.

Chairman Greer, of the New York branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, was also out of town. A number of the conductors and gripmen said that a strike was not likely here at present. They were very bitter against the company, however, and said that a strike was probable when the plans of the organization were formed if the discharge of the employes for belonging to the union did not stop.

COSTLY WORKS PLANNED.

Metropolitan Traction Company Interested in Changing the Grade of Lexington Avenue.

The Engineers of Public Works are preparing plans to cut away the big hill from Ninety-sixth to One Hundred and Third street on Lexington avenue, at a cost of \$400,000. The Board is composed of Chief Engineer Birdsal, J. O. B. Webster, Stevenson Towle and E. B. North. It is proposed to reduce the centre of the avenue to a grade, but leave the sidewalks as they now are. The Metropolitan Traction Company, it is claimed, is urging this work.

Commissioner Collis has had several interviews with John D. Crimmins, who represents the traction company, and he is said to have declared that his company was willing to pay the entire cost if the Board of Street Opening would permit the work to be done. Alderman Parker said, in his opinion, it was a "job" which would cost the city dearly. The residents along the proposed cut will never consent to have their houses cut in the air. The plan, it is said, is to have the avenue arched over from curb to curb, with a grass plot on top.

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SERVANT GIRLS MAKING A SWEEP.

Indications at Superior, Wis., That They Will Win Their Strike.

They Stand Firm, and Many Housewives Are Said to Be Ready to Give In.

Over Fifteen Hundred Concerned in the Novel Movement for Higher Wages.

AMERICAN MAIDS ARE THE LEADERS.

Employers Have Held a Meeting and Talk of Bringing Charges of Conspiracy. Futile Efforts to Fill the Places.

Superior, Wis., April 29.—The strike of the servant girls of this city which began yesterday is proving to be a more serious affair than the housewives of the city imagined it would be. They had supposed that before many hours had passed away it would be an easy matter to get all the girls they wanted, and that they would be content with applications for places, but in this they have been mistaken, for not a girl is to be had. A few girls who have been in their present places for a long time have remained loyal to their employers, but outside of these not a serving girl in the city is at work, and not one can be had anywhere.

The strikers number possibly 1,500 and are for the most part Scandinavians. There are also many Bohemians among them. The leaders, however, are American girls, who acted as organizers for the Servant Girls' Union.

Notwithstanding the fact that times are hard and money scarce, the demand for an increase in wages from \$12 to \$15 a month was made with all the confidence in the world, and at the present time it looks very much as though the girls would win the strike. In organizing the union the leaders held no public meetings, but made a house to house canvass, with the result that nearly every serving maid in the city had become a member of the organization before their employers realized what was going on.

CHAOS IN MANY HOMES. The demand for an increase in wages was made by all of the girls at the same time, and in every case where it was refused, the lady of the house was left to do her housework the best she might. When it was found that some of the ladies of the city had granted the demand the leaders of the union decided that all must grant it, and so the girls who remained at work were called out. Nearly all obeyed the call, and left things at sixes and sevens—dishes unwashed, floors un-swept, and the dinner uncooked.

A large proportion of the girls who are on strike have their homes here, and those from outside are being cared for by them.

Several meetings have been held by the strikers at a large Scandinavian hotel in the steel plant division of the city, where addresses have been made by labor agitators. Superior is a strong union town, and the labor element is with the girls, who are more than hopeful of winning the battle. Several ladies have brought girls here from points outside the city, but in most cases the new arrivals have been met at the depot by delegations of strikers and carried off in triumph.

THE GIRLS STANDING FIRM. None of the girls who went out on strike has weakened a particle, so far as working in Superior is concerned, but a number have gone across the bay to Duluth, where they have taken positions at wages said to be a trifle above what they received in this city. Many of the employes are already willing to give in to the demands.

Several ladies who have suffered great inconvenience by reason of the strike, got together this morning and talked of having the leaders of the girls arrested on the charge of conspiracy. Nothing has been done in this direction, however, and as a meeting of the girls and their former employers was held this afternoon, to talk over the strike, it is not improbable that a settlement will soon be reached. This is the first strike of the kind ever held in the Northwest.

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DENNETT'S POLICY FIGHT.

Working Hard for the Amendment Which Would Make Convictions Easier.

Arthur F. (Angel) Dennett went to Albany last night to advocate the bill amending the Policy law. This amendment makes it easier to convict policy players. As the law now stands conviction can only be brought about by proof that money was accepted for the playing of a "six."

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DOCTOR COPELAND'S MONOGRAPH ON DEAFNESS.

The Cause of Ear Troubles, Where Deafness Begins, and the Treatment That Cures This Condition--Notable Cures Cited of Persons Who Had Been Deaf for Years.

THE CAUSE OF EAR TROUBLES. What it is necessary for the people to know in regard to ear trouble is, first, that deafness and roaring and buzzing sounds heard in the head come from a disease that begins within the head and back part of the throat. They must understand that the disease that causes ear conditions is situated deep down and back of the ear drum, and that no treatment that is applied from the outside can reach it or ever cure deafness or rid the patient of the annoying sounds that accompany this condition.

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