

# STRIKERS TAKE CARS OF LABORERS; SHIPPERS GETTING PLENTY OF MEN

(Continued from page one)

as many men as they can use and plenty to spare, and a trip to the wharves bore out this statement.

"We have the strike virtually beaten right now," said an employer this morning. "We have plenty of men and we are paying them the existing scale of waterfront wages. We are moving freight and despatching the vessels and in another day or two it will be obvious that the strikers cannot win."

The Star-Bulletin also finds a disposition to meet the waterfront men fairly in the matter of an increase of wages, but the employers have no intention of dealing with the strikers through union organization led by any paid agitator.

It is very probable that events will so shape themselves in the next 24 hours that the issue of a wage increase will be partly or wholly solved, but meanwhile the shippers are getting their labor, and if a wage increase is granted, stevedores who have taken the extreme attitude of refusing to go back to work until their demands are granted will find that the waterfront has an abundance of men to do the work.

## STRIKERS COMPLETELY OVERAWHE POLICE FORCE AND ASSUME CONTROL

For the first time since the stevedores went out on a strike in Honolulu the police were overawed early this morning by a threatening mob, and practically took orders from the rioters. A mob of what appeared to the police to be about 3000 men of mixed nationalities, heretofore fairly orderly, felt their power and used it to get at strike-breakers on their way to the docks.

Eye-witnesses, policemen, Sheriff Rose himself, who saw the surging crowd this morning say it was one of the most alarming situations ever seen here and some who witnessed the affair declare that strike-breakers were badly manhandled by strikers in plain view of policemen, who seemed powerless to act.

### Sheriff Admits Defeat

Sheriff Rose admits that the strikers were too many for his men and openly confesses that the strikers won their point for the first time by intercepting strike-breakers and refusing to allow them to work.

Captain Baker, who was in charge of about eight men at the docks, says the mob this morning was a mass of gunpowder ready to be ignited by the least spark of friction from an officer. He declares that a fight, in which the police-men would certainly have fared badly, would have been precipitated had the officers not resorted to diplomacy by acceding, temporarily at least, to the strikers' demands.

Ever since the strike started the police have been protecting strike-breakers who have been afraid to go through the crowding strikers to work and up to this morning the police had been fairly successful, although there was some show of resistance by strikers.

The second of two attempts by

### BY AUTHORITY

#### NOTICE

Until further notice that portion of Kihun Street, between McCully Street and Beretania Street, will be closed to traffic, due to the construction of a "Bittulthic" pavement.

By Order of the CITY AND COUNTY ENGINEER. 6596-3t

#### NOTICE

Until further notice that portion of road in Lower Kalia, is closed to traffic, until repairs to second bridge can be made.

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## "There's a Reason"

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strikers to stop cars containing strike-breakers was partly successful. A train had been run down and one car switched to a siding in the first attempt, but the engine returned and picked up that car and took it to the pier successfully. On the next attempt, however, the strikers again sidetracked a car, uncoupled it from the engine and took it from the police. Between the two attempts additional strikers had gathered.

The police had plans well to shoot the car down the tracks and into Pier 17 at a rapid rate before the gathering strikers could intercept it. The switches were all set for a clear track, a policeman stationed at each switch with orders not to turn it for any one other than a railroad man, and the car started on its way. But something went wrong and instead of coming down to Pier 17, where most of the policemen were stationed to protect the strike-breakers as they unloaded and hurried into the shed, it was shunted across to Pier 19, where there were few policemen but where, curiously, most of the strikers had gathered as if they anticipated such a move. And at Pier 19 the strikers took charge.

Spectators say that the strike-breakers, locked inside the car, screamed and pushed inside the doors, frantically trying to get out while strikers swarmed all over the car, its sides, top and ends, like a veritable army of ants.

**Stand Before Engine**  
The engine tried to back up to the car to re-couple, but the strikers massed between it and the car and refused to budge. To regain the car the engineer would have been compelled to drive into the crowd, and he did not choose to do so. Rocks flew, threatening yells went up and knives were brandished. The scene had reached its crisis when the sheriff yielded.

**Police Officers Compromise**  
By inducing Charles Holoua, one of the strikers' leaders, to mount the freight car, by promising the strikers that the car would be taken with its cargo back to the depot and also promising them that they could reach the strike-breakers' ranks for holders of union meal tickets, Rose got the mob to fall back, the engine was again attached and the expedition given up as a failure. The sheriff says some were discovered with union meal tickets.

**New Tactics Needed**  
"The strikers told me when I pleaded with them to behave," said Rose, "that they only wanted to see if there were any union men double-crossing them. I must admit that they were too many for us and some new tactics must be hereafter employed to take the strike-breakers to and from work. This one has failed."

**Four Arrests Made**  
As the result of the excitement this morning a Russian, a Filipino and a Korean striker were arrested and one Filipino strike-breaker. The latter, G. Garcia, was taken by Policeman Ed. Ross and arraigned in police court this morning charged with brandishing a knife. He will be tried Wednesday morning.

Kasakoff, the Russian, was arrested at the Oahu depot by Policeman Ed Holt on a charge of interfering with loading the strike-breakers. Leando, the other Filipino, was taken at Pier 19 by Policeman M. A. Gon-salves, who says Leando had a long knife up his sleeve. Choy Chong Wo, the Korean, went to the police station via the emergency ambulance, following a sudden meeting with Policeman J. G. Branco's fist, when he and other strikers attempted to "rush" the officer and were stopped by his pecky stand, single-handed, when the first two cars were unloaded.

**No Property Destroyed**  
"We are thankful that the strikers did not destroy any property," says Rose, "for there was strength enough in that crowd to pick up the box car and tear it to pieces. Leaders of the strikers admitted to me that the anger of the strikers had been crowded to dangerous heights by carrying the strike-breakers back and forth before

them. It's like flaunting a red rag in the face of a bull, one of them told me, but thought they would be quieter later."

The sheriff called Frank Kanea, one of the strike leaders, to one side during the trouble and warned him that he had better keep the crowd quiet else he might be called against his own comrades by service in the militia. Kanea was affected by the warning, being a militiaman himself, and had nothing to say, according to Rose.

**Say Trainmen Turned Switch**  
The police say the third car took the wrong course this morning because trainmen, who were members of the stevedores' union and who sympathized with the strike, turned the switches to throw the car to Pier 19 and the strikers instead of to Pier 17 and the police.

## SHIPPERS TAKE MEASURES TO HOUSE STRIKEBREAKERS AND FURNISH PROTECTION

Preparations to protect waterfront workers and lock after them on the wharves in large numbers should the strike not be settled amicably within the next few days are in progress today at Pier 16. This, with the mob outbreak this morning at Pier 19, when trains carrying strike-breakers were stopped by the strikers and the men taken from the cars, furnish two big developments of the stevedores' strike today.

With half a dozen carpenters at work this morning the weather side of Pier 16 was being converted into quarters to house and care apparently for hundreds of strike-breakers. Sheds in which the men can sleep were being erected on the wharf, lumber and wooden horses for eating tables were lying on the dock, lavatories and utensils were being installed, cooking utensils provided, and in other ways it was quite evident that shippers were making provision to protect, house and feed their strike-breakers on the wharf until the strike is settled.

The shipping men today seemed better organized than at any previous time to take steps looking toward a plan of action in case the situation becomes more serious.

**Will Protect Men**  
Shipping men explained later today that these preparations do not mean employers are not willing to meet the strikers halfway, but that they are simply a part of a general plan of action agreed on by the shippers to protect their interests and property in case things get more serious.

Pier 16 is the central pier of the group at the Ewa end of the harbor, and by its location strike-breakers can be moved quickly and by water to other piers as needed. This was done this morning when the Matson steamer Manoa docked at Pier 15. Fully two hundred strike-breakers, largely Filipinos, with a sprinkling of Japanese and a number of Hawaiians, were moved by Young Brothers' launch Huki Huki, and another launch towing a barge, from 16 to 15, and started to work at once discharging the Manoa.

**No Trouble At Pier 15**  
At Pier 15 when the Manoa docked at 7:30 this morning there were hundreds of striking union men grouped around the docks. Only two doors of the pier were open and both were closely guarded by more than a dozen patrolmen and mounted police. There was no trouble at this pier, although an hour and a half previously union men turned the switch on a trainload of strike-breakers being taken from the Oahu Railway station to Pier 19 and took off many laborers as reported elsewhere in today's issue of the Star-Bulletin.

This morning's acts of violence on the part of union men caused both Fred L. Waldron and Joseph E. Shedy to declare that such acts will make public opinion turn against the strikers, who have until now appealed for public sympathy.

"The strikers are making a big mistake by resorting to such overacts as this morning," said Waldron. "If they expect to gain sympathy in this manner they will be badly disappointed."

"From such violence as took place this morning it is only a short step to bloodshed and murder," said Joseph E. Shedy, chairman of the maritime affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, today. "The newspapers should show up this morning's acts of the strikers in their true light. A few steps more and lives and property will be endangered."

Uptown, as soon as it became known that perhaps the most serious offense had been committed against law and order since the strike began, opinion took a decided turn against any such exhibition of disorderliness.

## PLENTY OF LABOR BROUGHT TO WHARVES FROM THE PLANTATIONS

Supply of available non-union workers was largely increased this morning. T. Mizusaki sent out to the plantations and secured such Japanese laborers as were not needed for work in the fields. A Filipino agent and a Hawaiian agent were sent out by shipping concerns and the efforts of all of them brought tangible results. There were five box car loads in all and three cars were taken through to the railroad wharf and two cars were stopped. A member of Mizusaki's gang said that most of those in the cars which went through were Japanese.

In advance of the arrival of the new men Mizusaki discharged such of his old force as were not returning to work. This morning some of his former employes came to him looking for work, but were refused as Mizusaki believed they might be sympathizers with the strikers.

**UNION SECRETARY SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING OF TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES**

At the longshoremen's union headquarters today everything was serene.

# BROOKLYN TAKES NATIONAL FLAG

(Continued from page one)

who were big factors in the winning streak of the Giants, failed.

For five innings the Giants and Dodgers battled, with the odds in favor of one team and then in favor of the other. Two pitchers were hammered out of the box, Rube Benton, the Giant southpaw could not stand the hammering of the Dodgers, and the North Carolina heaver was sent to the bench.

Sherrod Smith, another southpaw, worked for Brooklyn, and he, too, was forced to retire and Big Jeff Pfeffer, who lost to Alexander, was sent in. Bill Perritt, the ex-Cardinal heaver, who has been pitching good ball for McGraw, took the hill after Benton had retired, and the tall right-hander used his speed to advantage.

The scores: R. H. E.  
Brooklyn..... 9 11 4  
New York..... 6 11 2  
Batteries—Smith, Pfeffer and Miller; Benton, Perritt and Hariden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Boston	91	63
Chicago	89	65
Detroit	90	67
New York	78	74
St. Louis	79	75
Washington	76	75
Cleveland	77	77
Philadelphia	36	117

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Brooklyn	93	59
Philadelphia	90	61
Boston	88	62
New York	85	65
Chicago	67	86
Pittsburg	66	88
St. Louis	69	93
Cincinnati	59	94

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Boston 3; Philadelphia 7, Boston 5.  
At New York—Washington 9, New York 9 (called on account of darkness in the eleventh inning).

### SUEMARINES TO LAHAINA.

Headed for Lahaina, Maui, the K submarines, the cruiser St. Louis and the tender Alert passed about 2 miles off this morning at 8 o'clock. The submarines will engage in target practice following their regular quarterly schedule.

The men stood about in groups discussing the situation, but as far as could be ascertained no move is planned by the strike leaders for today.

According to the secretary of the union, the men have made their proposition and are simply waiting now for the shippers to act. When asked if messages had been sent to San Francisco and Australia that certain cargoes were unfair, he replied that he had heard nothing about them.

## THIS BOY HAD JOB ON WATERFRONT BUT QUIT TO JOIN LABOR UNION

"Are you working?" asked Judge Ashford of a 16-year-old part-Hawaiian boy in juvenile court Monday afternoon.

"I worked two days stevedoring," the boy responded, "but I quit to join the union."

The boy was charged with being unlawfully on the premises of another, in company with a friend, he went into the grounds of the Salvation Army home in Manoa and began shooting birds with a pistol, frightening the inmates. Judge Ashford told him to be good hereafter and put him on probation.

The punishment dealt out to the boy's companion in police court, however, was less lenient. District Magistrate Monsarrat gave him a jail sentence and a lecture on the dangers of the carrying of weapons.

## FILIPINO IS STRUCK BY UNION PICKET AS HE GOES TO HIS WORK

Struck a blow on the left cheekbone by a Hawaiian stevedores' union picket early this morning when he was walking down the railroad tracks to report at Pier 16 for work, Am-brosio Jose, a Filipino strike-breaker, was painfully injured.

Jose was stopped by a picket, who asked him what he was doing. The man replied that he was going to work on the docks. In an instant the picket struck him with his fist on the left cheek. He went to the office of McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, who sent him to the office of Dr. C. B. Cooper, where his injuries were dressed.

The strike-breaker claims a policeman was standing nearby, but refused to help him when he called on him for assistance. The Filipino later is said to have gone to the police station and sworn out a warrant for the arrest of his assailant.

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Suit .....

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