

# CALL OFF CITY WIDE STRIKE TO ASSIST CARMEN

## Will Confine It to Unions Involved in Movement.

### This Would Affect About 60,000 Workmen.

### STRIKERS SMASH STREET CARS

### Shoot Up Elevated Trains From Housetops.

### Many Passengers Hurt and Police Kept Busy.

New York, Sept. 12.—The danger of a great general strike to help enforce the demands of the strikers' union employees seemed remote today in view of the statement that the only unions likely to be involved in such a movement were those directly concerned with the operation of the street cars, the American Federation of Labor, which made this assertion, said that if a sympathetic strike were called, it probably would not involve more than 60,000 workers. In this class he named engineers, firemen, longshoremen and teamsters. The strike situation today showed no mitigating features.

### Fire on Elevated Trains.

After a night of intermittent rioting on the Sixth and Ninth avenues, elevated roads reported to the police that they had been fired upon by strikers from roof tops. Third avenue elevated trains were repeatedly bombarded with bricks and stones from buildings. One passenger, a woman was struck on the head and seriously injured. Five arrests were made.

The congestion on the subways and elevated roads today was even more pronounced than yesterday. The fact that there was little or no service on the surface lines of Manhattan and the Bronx. Not a car wheel moved in the West Chester cities, Yonkers, Mount Vernon and New Rochelle. Union leaders claim hundreds of subway and elevated employees have joined the strike within the last twenty-four hours. Traction officials maintain that all of their employees who signed the "master and servant" contract remained loyal.

In the one big riot scene were

hurled, glass smashed and the crew of a Third avenue surface car at the crash of the first glass the car was hurled away by the strikers.

The outbreak came at the conclusion of a strikers' meeting in Loewen hall in Third avenue. An open car was sighted at Eighth-ninth street by the men as they poured out of the building.

Three hundred strikers started toward the car, shouting and throwing missiles of all descriptions. With the crash of the first glass the passengers leaped off in terror. That none was hurt is considered by the police as remarkable.

After the strikers had broken all the glass and smashed the electric fixtures the trolley was left "dead" in the street tying up all southbound traffic on the line.

### Fire Score for Rioting.

The terrified conductor and motor-man were hurried away and the victorious strikers dispersed.

A score of men and women were fined or given sentences from five to thirty days in the work house for participating in various small riots.

### Fine Score for Rioting.

The terrified conductor and motor-man were hurried away and the victorious strikers dispersed.

### TRIAL FOR GIRL

### Joy Ride Party Once More in Shawnee Court.

Dorothy Tracey, 16 years of age, will be forced to stand trial in the district court of Shawnee county on the charge of perjury. Tillie Patterson, of the same age, may have to stand trial on the same charge but her case has not yet been determined.

### IS HE A REAL LAWYER?

### Fear That Socialists Nominated a Man Without a License.

Labette county Socialists have apparently nominated a candidate for district judge who is not a lawyer or a member of the bar. That was the information today from the office of J. T. Hotkin, secretary of state.

### 40 MILLION INCREASE

### Railroads Show Big Increase in Revenue and Expenditures.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Net revenues from railway operations of \$39,415,264 for July as against \$75,525,933 for July 1915, for 120 railroads were announced today by the interstate commerce commission.

### HEAVY RAINS IN MISSOURI

### Clouds at Kansas City Dropped Temperature to 59 Degrees.

Kansas City, Sept. 12.—This city was the center of a rain area, according to reports to the weather bureau today, that brought heavy precipitation to all parts of Missouri last night and a lighter fall throughout Kansas.

# MUST DIM LIGHTS

## That is One Rule of City's New Traffic Law.

### Ordinance and Trouble Go Into Effect Today.

### HAS ANGLES AND CURVES

### Street Cars May Not Stop in Middle of Avenue Blocks.

### Jail, One of Many Possibilities of New Measure.

Comparatively speaking, several new possibilities for pedestrians and operators of private and public vehicles are contained in the new traffic ordinance, effective today.

Chief among the possibilities are excellent prospects that someone, thru ignorance of one or more of the many rules of the ordinance, may find himself in jail.

Another is that street cars may discontinue stopping between blocks on Kansas avenue. Still another is that Topeka's own motor cars equipped with headlights that glare like the eyes of a Colubal dragon may have to spend good money for "dimmers" or getting the glass in front of the lights ground in order to tone down the brilliance.

In truth, the new ordinance has more angles and curves than anything of its kind that has been wished off onto Topeka for some time. But that doesn't daunt the city commissioners. Ask one of them about it; he will look optimistic and tell you the commission expects to have its machinery running like that of a sewing machine, well oiled, in a few days.

When the new ordinance was turned loose this morning the city hall didn't hear anything to remind it that there was such a thing for a few hours. At the end of that time the reminder came in the shape of an irate jitneyur.

Under Hayden's cross-examination it was found that the jitneyur was tangled up in the angles and curves partially, and partially he was laboring with a real problem. His complaint was that the clause prohibiting the parking of vehicles in 15 feet of a water plug wouldn't under his interpretation, permit him to stop in that distance of a plus—fire plugs are on corners where jitneys take on and discharge passengers—and let out or take on a passenger. Hayden didn't think the ordinance meant anything

like that. Parking a car is leaving it, he asserted. "I don't see anything in that ordinance that will keep a man from stopping by a water plug, letting out a passenger, and then driving."

"But," muttered the jitney man to himself as he went down the hall, "if a car is parked in fifteen feet of one side of the plug and the sidewalk is on the other side and my car is twenty feet or more long how am I to stop by the curb and let out a passenger. I can't stop in the center of the block without parking my car and then backing out again."

Besides other things the ordinance provides that "delights or headlights shall be permanently dimmed so as to prevent any glare therefrom which might interfere with the convenience or safety of the highway, or such lights shall be so adjusted that no dazzling or glaring rays from it or from any reflector shall be more than forty-five inches above the ground."

Again, it is stated in emphatic language that cutting corners will not be tolerated. Pedestrians must follow sidewalk lines.

Howard Patten, superintendent of the Topeka Railway company, said today there was a question about stopping between blocks in the middle of blocks between Sixth and Seventh and between Seventh and Eighth on Kansas avenue.

"That will call for safety zones," he said. "And it's up to the commissioner whether or not they will be marked off. The commissioner says that it is up to the street railway company."

"If the zones are established," said Patten, "it will mean that motor cars cannot park opposite them and that we will discontinue parking in front of big business houses."

Meanwhile two traffic policemen were having several kinds of troubles on Kansas avenue today. They will handle all traffic between Fifth and Eighth streets, with their eyes especially on the corners at Sixth and Eighth, which are the hearts of downtown traffic arteries. The safety zones are being established.

The ordinance was published in full in the official city paper, the State Journal, Saturday.

# IN ONE DAY, 700

## Washburn's First Day of Enrollment Is a Hummer.

### More Than 500 Alone for Liberal Arts Department.

### FRESHMEN TAKE THE FIELD

### Frats and Sororities Rushing Eligibles to Finish.

### Big Reception for New Students in Gymnasium.

Nearly 500 students enrolled today in the 105 degrees offered by the liberal arts department of Washburn college, more than 100 enrolled in the law school and an equal number in the fine arts school, making a total of 700 the first day of registration.

Washburn's three "frats" and four sororities are busy today "crushing" the freshmen. An unusual number of out of town students has caused much excitement in the Washburn "Greek letter" world.

Football suits were given out today and tomorrow football practice will start in earnest. Coach Kennedy stated today that he was delighted with prospects for this year's team.

Nearly twenty freshmen have signified their intention of playing freshman football this season and the number is expected to be doubled by the end of the week. It is the intention of the coach to provide a full freshman schedule made up of games with important high schools over the state and smaller colleges.

Hold Big Receptions. Tomorrow night the big Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception will take place in the Washburn gymnasium and the library. The men will assemble in the gymnasium and listen to short talks by Coach Kennedy, President Womer and A. R. Elliot, the college Y. M. C. A. secretary for Kansas.

The Y. W. C. A. will offer a short program for the girls of the college in the Washburn library. Following the conclusions of the separate programs 300 students, boys and girls, will crowd the two floors of the college library in a scramble of introductions, and a good many college friendships and "cuzes" will be forged on the spot.

Friday night the faculty reception will be held in the "White House."

### Boarding Houses Good.

Boarding and fraternity houses catering to Washburn college students have been inspected by Dr. H. I. Clark, city health officer, and passed upon as being in an excellent condition as to their sanitation. It was announced today.

The gross revenue for the roads reported was \$245,517,824 or more than \$40,000,000 over a year ago. The gross expenditures were \$172,102,569 or about \$21,000,000 more than a year ago.

# SNAP SHOTS

## AT HOME NEWS

### Opening dance Thursday night at Kellam hall. You are invited—Ady.

### At noon today there had not been a single arrest because of violations of the new traffic ordinance.

### The Industrial and Educational Institute opened today with an enrollment of 200, an increase of more than 50 per cent over last year's enrollment.

### A marriage license was issued from the office of the probate judge today to Roy Noyes Hillier, age 22, and Blanche Wanamaker, age 20, both of Hiawatha.

### The court house closed this afternoon for the state fair. It will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon, but will be open each forenoon.

### The county commissioners have named T. A. McNeal, V. R. Parkhurst, Robert Stone, L. H. Neisewander and F. E. Jones as judges of the twenty-third annual convention of the International Irrigation Congress at El Paso October 12 to 14.

### The city health department is "planting its artillery" for forty-six of the fifty garbage haulers operating in Topeka. That number have not obtained permits which cost nothing, and which according to ordinance are issued from the health department.

### W. O. Rigby, postmaster, announced that there will be no deliveries of "The Star" after noon because of the fair. The carriers and other employees will be given a chance to attend that afternoon. It is possible that the paper will be closed also, but Mr. Rigby has received no orders to that effect to date.

### John H. Bean, 19-year-old colored boy, was picked up by the police Monday, suspected of having robbed the A. A. Hurd residence of between \$100 and \$12,000 worth of jewelry Sunday evening. No formal charge has been placed against Bean, but Chief Harvey Parsons is confident of Bean's guilt. Hurd, a general employe at the Hurd home for some time, and it is said that Mrs. Hurd criticized his work Saturday. Mrs. Hurd is the widow of the late Hurd, general attorney for the Santa Fe.

# TRAIN A CENTIPEDE

## San Jarrell Tells of Soldierly Pest on Border.

### Topeka Soldier Glad to Get Back to Civilization.

To awaken at the first call of reveille in the morning to find an ambitious centipede making a nest five inches from your ear would be somewhat of a shock to the average man. To discover a family of tarantulas on a blanket, or a rattlesnake on a pair of army pants, is neither romantic nor military. Such inconveniences occur frequently on the Mexican border during the past summer, according to Sanford Jarrell, of the Third Missouri Infantry, who is in Topeka visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarrell.

"A mere scorpion was beneath our notice," he said today, "because the bite of a scorpion does not keep a man on the hospital call for more than two or three days. A centipede furnishes more excitement, altho its bite is not always fatal. The National Guards went to the border expecting excitement and the only touch of it they received was from these poisonous insects."

Jarrell insists that while the militiamen on their return will bring home so entertaining tales of adventures, they will substitute by telling wild tales of centipedes and tarantulas.

"We caught a centipede on the rifle range that measured eight inches in length," he said. "The boys named him Percival. A man in our company, Alvin Stearns, spent three years as a hospital trainee in Mexico, and he undertook the job of training the centipede. Finally Percival became so profane that he was given sentry duty and he knew the manual of arms with a toothpick perfectly. He was blown away in a sandstorm and that was the last of Percival."

Jarrell, who is a former State Journal reporter, was located at Laredo, Tex. His regiment is now at Nevada, Mo. in the process of being mustered out.

# WILEY AGAINST WILSON

## Famous Pure Food Expert Will Support Hughes for Presidency.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the man who has done more than any other to insure pure food and drugs in this country, has publicly announced that he will not support President Wilson because Mr. Wilson has failed to enforce the pure food law and drugs act. Dr. Wiley says, "I favor the election of Mr. Hughes, not because of Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy, or his foreign policy and for any of the usual reasons, but because he has shown absolute indifference to the welfare of our own people by his failure to enforce the pure food law."

"Benzeneate of soda is still rampant, the fumes of burning sulphur march on undisturbed, and Coca Cola, declared by the Supreme Court to be misbranded and amenable to the pure food law, has not been mustered. Even the repeal of the mixed flour laws—that splendid safeguard to the purity of our daily bread—has been tacitly approved during the day. The Mayflower with Mr. Wilson on board was anchored off Port Trumbull near here, but launches carried hourly reports to the president regarding his sister's condition."

# HUGHES ALLIANCE

## Mrs. Herman Peppmeyer Made President of Topeka Organization.

Permanent officers of the Hughes Alliance were elected today at a meeting of the Political Science club rooms in the National hotel. Several of the temporary officers refused re-election. The organization named Mrs. H. L. Peppmeyer president to succeed Mrs. J. S. West.

Mrs. R. G. Merrick was elected vice president of the alliance, with Mrs. Frank Campbell as secretary and Mrs. Albert Marburg as treasurer. The officers were installed at today's meeting.

# Fine Motorman for Fast Driving.

## Fort Worth, Sept. 12.—The police captured a speeding motorist and sent him to street cars today and a motorman on the Memphis line was fined \$25 for fast driving.

# GANG OF 'FORNERS'

## Police Believe Leader Has Been Captured Here.

### Owner of K. C. Car Found in Topeka Comes Today.

### CAR NUMBERS ARE CONGEALED

### New Set of Figures Are Stamped on the Engine.

### Not a Scrap of Paper Left to Identify Auto.

The new Ford automobile brought to Topeka Sunday by J. E. Morgan has been identified. Harvey Parsons, chief of police, stated today that thru an insurance company the owner had been located in Kansas City and that he would come to Topeka for it tonight. Morgan is still held in the city jail.

Few hours since Sunday has Morgan been left alone. Topeka police are satisfied that he is one of an organization of automobile thieves with headquarters in Kansas City and they are giving him the "third degree." They believe he will break down and tell what he knows before the owner of the Ford arrives tonight. He has indicated several times today that he is on the verge of talking.

Whoever stole the Ford did some fine work on it making it almost impossible to identify the car by any of the ordinary methods. The last three figures of the engine number had been filed off and new numbers stamped in the metal. The set of punches with which the stamping was done was found in Morgan's effects. The number on the footboard under the cowl had been scraped off and the wood painted over. There was not a scrap of paper in the car by which it might be identified.

Until today Morgan remained defiant. He did not deny he stole the car but he denied the officers to find where he stole it or to prove that he stole it. He has been weakening today.

# MEET WILSON TODAY

## Mexican Peace Commissioners Will Pay Respects to President.

New London, Sept. 12.—The Mexican members of the Mexican-American joint commission that is studying means for restoring order in Mexico will be given an opportunity today to pay their respects to President Wilson, who came here yesterday because of illness of his sister, Mrs. Howell.

The meeting is to take place on the Mayflower, anchored in the river just in front of the hotel where the commission is in session.

Further discussion of the statements made by Commissioner Pani relative to the state of the railways in Mexico characterized by the officers to find the commissioners, the information in the hands of the American commissioners confirming in a great part that offered by the Mexicans. It was regarded as probable that today's meeting would be brief because of the visit to the Mayflower.

# WILSON, NO COMMENT

## President Says Nothing on Maine Voting—Sister Very Ill.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Mal Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, left here today for New London, Conn., to give the American Mexican commission the benefit of his knowledge of military affairs along the international boundary and assist them in negotiating for a new form of border protection.

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# Boys' Finest Norfolk Suits for School

\$10-\$7.50-\$5.95-\$5 Extra Pants to Match

QUALITY of the type that most mothers desire. Quality of material usually associate with seemingly prohibitive prices is in evidence in these boys' clothes at very moderate and attractive prices. That quality cannot be improved upon at any price and is a real tribute to this store's value giving policy, especially in view of the cost of boys' clothes. The fabrics are all specially selected, the range of colors and patterns is broad in scope, the designing and tailoring are the finest ever put into boys' clothes. Newest fall Norfolk and Pinch Back models, sizes 6 to 18 years, and every first class extra pair of pants to match. See these boys' suits at—

\$10-\$7.50-\$5.95-\$5 (EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTORY WEAR OR A NEW SUIT FREE.)

# Boys' 2-Pants Wool School Suits, \$3.95

MOTHERS—don't miss this splendid value. The Suits are made of stanch wearing wool fabric, tailored with all the care and attention given the best \$5 boys' suits. Coats bottom faced, knickers full cut style and full lined, have watch pockets, big pockets, belt loops and suspender buttons. Smartly designed Norfolk models with LINEN EXTRA PAIR OF FULL LINED PANTS. KICKER EXTRA CHARGE. Tomorrow in any size 6 to 17 years, only \$3.95. (Every suit guaranteed to give satisfactory wear or a new suit free.)

# Every Boy Just Changing to His First Long Pants Wants High School Jr. Suits at \$7.50, \$11, \$15

THESE "first long pants" suits are featuring in the new fall styles are the season's sensations for boys' just graduating from knickerbocker suits. Their special scientific designing makes them the ideal suits for boys of the first long pants age—they avoid giving a hand that awkward appearance that has heretofore been a hand in hand with a boy's first long pants suit.

and belted back suits and the snappy 3 and 4-button suits are the classiest expressions of the new fashion in the fabrics are all wool, the colors are fast and will hold; the tailoring is honest. Come in and see these wonderful HIGH SCHOOL, JR. Suits at

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