

rights of railroads. Any such understanding, he argued, would be unfortunate, especially if the action of the court should give color to the claim.

Mr. Walker declared that the Government represented all the people, the defendants included, and that it did not propose to protect railroad property, except so far as interstate commerce and transportation of the United States mails were concerned.

Further discussion was cut short by the Court, who ordered writs of attachment to issue against Debs and his associates, returnable at 2 o'clock.

Indemnities were given to United States Marshal Arnold, however, to waive personal service, with the understanding that the defendants would voluntarily surrender themselves.

MR. ERWIN DEFENDS THE A. R. U. Within fifteen minutes after the resuming in the afternoon, Debs, Howard, Keilher and Rogers were on hand. Mr. Erwin made a fiery speech, in which he declared that the defendants had been guilty of no crime of the Court ruling announced that, in the event of the Court ruling otherwise, they would refuse to give bail and accept the alternative of going to jail.

He insisted that the injunction previously issued would not hold water, and intimated the intention of the defense to file a demurrer against both the injunction and the indictment found against the defendants, at the proper time. Continuing he said:

The American Railway Union as an organization was formed to resist the unchecked actions of capitalist tyranny. Its members are the children of the Republic, who have no power to assist the Government in any way which they believe have been done against them. They have laid down their tools as their only way to prevent their grievances.

When these men broke out and did over acts that have worked against them, they were not the cause of the trouble. Capitalist tyranny can introduce the methods of a British monarchy. The conscience of the Court should be appealed to resort to extreme and unprofitable methods.

Counsel went on to say that Debs and his associates were already under bail in \$100,000 each to answer indictments preferred by the Grand Jury, and that they could not and would not give additional bail on the charge of contempt. It would be amply sufficient if they were out on their own recognizance to appear whenever wanted.

MR. WALKER RESTATES THE CHARGE. Mr. Walker replied in behalf of the Government by asking the Court to pay no attention to the speech to the public which had just been delivered. Day after day, he said, these men had wilfully violated the injunction directed against them. They could not raise themselves of their contempt. Raising his arm and pointing his forefinger toward the defendants, the venerable counsel continued:

It is no excuse for Debs or Howard to say they should be charged with additional bail to jail. They should have thought of that on July 1. They were very substantially under bail in \$100,000 each, and they must answer for it. The Government urges a speedy hearing for bail in a sum which the Court may deem sufficient, not only to insure their attendance at the trial, but also to prevent violations of the Court's order.

As Mr. Walker resumed his seat Mr. Erwin sprang to his feet. He said: The remarks of counsel simply accentuate our position. We are in contempt of the Court's order. A hearing should have been had on the temporary injunction to-day, but no notice was issued. Nobody paid any attention to it, or would have done so, if only by accident it was found on the minutes of the court.

Judge Seaman here interposed, saying: This may be true, that does not affect the violation of the order in itself. Because you propose to move a modification of the order, it is not a reason why the defendant should not be in contempt for violation during its temporary continuance. The matter before the Court is not the violation of the order, but the contempt of the order of this Court.

MR. GREGORY'S PLEA FOR THE STRIKE LEADERS. Mr. Gregory now came to the front in behalf of the A. R. U. leaders. He said that if time permitted he would be prepared to demonstrate that the information failed to show any violation of the injunction. Was it a violation for employees peaceably to leave the service of a railroad? Nothing of the kind. The information fails to show that the defendants had been guilty of any act of insubordination. It was necessary to prove that they were in contempt before they could be punished for it. The constitutional right of trial by a jury could not be denied at the defendant's instance, and similar methods were created for their special benefit. The Government was strong enough and great enough to deal with these defendants fairly and honestly, and to use the methods which might be regarded as unparalleled in the criminal jurisprudence not only of this country, but of the world.

Further discussion between the Court and counsel followed. Judge Seaman wanted to know how much time the defense desired for answering the information, and incidentally suggested, referring to a remark made by Mr. Erwin in his address to the Court, that he was not aware of there being any necessity for "cooling down" or of postponing the proceedings until the public excitement had subsided.

The counsel for the defendants asked that the case should be set for Monday. To this Mr. Walker, who wanted to leave town on Saturday, objected on the ground that it did not precede the case. He said that reasonable time should be allowed, and thereupon fixed the hearing of the case for 10 o'clock on Monday morning. He said that regarding the case, the Court would be manifestly improper in allowing the defendants to go at large on their own recognizance. He therefore thought that each of the defendants should appear on Monday next. The Court added that this was purely nominal bail, and that, but for the fact that the defendants were already under bonds, it would be much larger.

ONE BOND FOR EACH SUFFICIENT. General Counsel Peck, of the Santa Fe road, argued that similar bail should apply to the information filed in behalf of that corporation, but Judge Seaman ruled that one bond would be sufficient. To make it more, he said, or to apply it to other informations, would be a hardship, and in the nature of a persecution.

The ruling of the Court was received with a buzz of surprise by the spectators. Debs, Howard, Keilher and Rogers retired to a corner of the room and held a long consultation with their attorneys. Mr. Erwin announced that the prisoners, for such they were by this time, would refuse to give bail. A score or more of friends urged Mr. Erwin to proceed, but he was adamant in saying that he was worth \$500,000 and would go bail for all four. Others offered to become individual sureties for the several defendants. Debs, however, was supported by his associates.

In the mean time the orders of commitment were made out by the clerk of the United States Court, and the prisoners were removed, and brought back to their cells. Debs, Howard, Keilher and Jones, a final effort was made to induce the defendants to accept the proffered bail of \$100,000 each, but without success. At 5 o'clock Marshal Marshall escorted them to an early carriage, in which they were driven to the county jail.

At the jail the prisoners were received by Jailer Morris and Jail Warden Whitman. No fear of jail discipline was relaxed in their behalf. After being searched they were led to roomy cells in the debtors' department. Debs and Howard were assigned to the same cell, and Keilher and Jones were assigned to another. At 7 o'clock a table was arranged with the jail officials that meals should be served from a neighboring restaurant, and the prisoners were then left alone for the night.

NO CIRCUIT COURT COMMITMENT BLANKS. It was stated this evening at the Government Building that the commitments under which Debs and his associates were lodged in jail were the first ever issued out of a United States Circuit Court in this city since the organization of the Court in 1801. When the order of arrest was entered, the commitments were not made.

COLGATE & CO.'S TOILET SOAP. For years exclusively used by the best families.

By Judge Seaman the clerk of the court began to look for the necessary commitment blanks. Nothing of the kind, however, could be found about the Government Building, and neither the Attorney General, nor his associates had ever known of a criminal commitment issued out of a United States Circuit Court.

Finally recourse was had to the commitment blanks of the District Court, but before these blanks could be utilized it became necessary to erase the name therein of Judge Peter S. Grosscup and insert that of Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States, and also to erase the word "Circuit" for that of "District." With these alterations the clerk guaranteed the commitments to be good, and they were promptly accepted by the jail officials.

Debs and Howard expressed themselves bitterly after the court had rendered its decision this afternoon. Debs expressed the conviction that the proceedings of the day would give an impetus to organized labor such as it has never before received in this country. "Only a couple of months ago," he said, "a large number of railroad officials indicted for violation of the Interstate Commerce law walked out of this city without a word of protest. We could have given bail a hundred times over had we so desired."

TRAINS MOVING IN CALIFORNIA. BUT THE LABOR LEADERS SEEM TO THINK THAT THE STRIKE IS STILL ON. Sacramento, Cal., July 17.—The strike is not over," said G. W. Gallanan, a strike leader, to-day. "We are firmer than at any time since the beginning of the strike." This is the manner in which strikers express themselves, but the railroad company is moving trains with marked success, and the general opinion is that the strikers are beaten.

The Portland express passed through to Sacramento, and the Pullman cars of the passenger line were principally soldiers. All the switchmen who went back yesterday morning have again ceased to work. Terry Douglas, chairman of the boycott committee, telegraphed Debs last night asking whether a settlement could not be arrived at regarding the running of fruit trains. Debs answered this morning as follows: "Let the fruit growers apply to the general managers for help. They are responsible for the continuance of the strike. The situation is bright at most points."

The local branch of the American Railway Union announced to-day that orders had been issued to the Southern Railway Company to take back all the members of the union without prejudice. Oakland, Cal., July 17.—The only change in the strike in California is the move made by the military in West Oakland to prevent the strikers from interfering with the employees of the railroad on their way to work. About 5 o'clock this morning a detachment of cavalry was detailed for that purpose, and the strikers were ordered to disperse. Employees of the railroad were not permitted, and promptly at 7 o'clock the strikers were ordered to disperse.

The militia still guard the overland tracks, and the usual squads act as convoys to trains. The explosion in Oakland late last night, as a precaution against the throwing of bombs or other high explosives, has been strictly guarded. Woodland, Cal., July 17.—James Mullin, Thomas Compton and Melvin Hatch, arrested at Sacramento yesterday on a warrant charging them with murder in connection with the trestle wreck, were brought to Woodland late last night and lodged in the county jail. Company P, 24th Regiment, N. Y., is on duty at the jail.

San Francisco, July 17.—A cast-iron pledge is required by the Southern Pacific Railway Company from every striker who desires to re-enter its service. Each applicant for re-employment is required to sign a promise that he will not join any other labor organization during his employment with the company, and that he will not be a member of any brotherhood or union for five years.

THE INJUNCTIONS STILL IN FORCE. JUDGE PHILLIPS' INSTRUCTIONS TO MARSHAL SHELLY CONCERNING INTERFERENCE. BY STRIKERS. Kansas City, Mo., July 17.—Judge John P. Phillips of the United States District Court, has sent the following letter to United States Marshal Shelly in regard to the strike:

Dear Sir: Information has come to me that strikers, so-called, on the railways in this city, are engaged in an attempt to obstruct the operation of the roads for purposes of mischief. They should be allowed to leave the service of the roads, and to be employed elsewhere, but they should not be allowed to obstruct the service of the roads. As good citizens, they owe a duty to the community to leave the service of the roads, and to be employed elsewhere, but they should not be allowed to obstruct the service of the roads.

As the men voluntarily quit the service of the company, in my opinion they are not to be considered as strikers, and they should be allowed to be employed elsewhere, but they should not be allowed to obstruct the service of the roads. As good citizens, they owe a duty to the community to leave the service of the roads, and to be employed elsewhere, but they should not be allowed to obstruct the service of the roads.

WICKES REFUSED TO ACT. THE COMPANY NOT ASKING MEN TO RETURN TO WORK—SOME DISORDER NEAR CHICAGO—MAYOR HOPKINS SAYS REGULARS ARE NO LONGER NEEDED. Chicago, July 17.—An attempt was made yesterday by an officer of the 1st Regiment to compel the strikers at Pullman. So many assurances had been received that workmen were anxious to go back to the workshops that several officers thought it would be a good idea to call a town meeting, lay the question before the strikers and persuade them to go to work again, leaving all differences to be settled by the courts. The strikers at Laramie, who originated with Captain Bell, the wounded quartermaster, who is still in bed at the Hotel Florence. It is believed it would have been at least partly successful but for the course adopted by Vice-President Wickes, of the Pullman Company.

The committee of officers had a long conversation with Mr. Wickes over the telephone. He listened to their programme, and then refused to do anything. He said that he knew that the Pullman Company has been anxious to open its shops, and that hundreds of strikers are anxious to go to work. Vice-President Wickes was not satisfied to do as the officers suggested. He informed them that, instead of the Pullman Company opening its works and asking workmen to come in, the men should make application for employment and ask the company to start again.

In so doing, the strikers became aware of Mr. Wickes' objection to the plan, and promptly proposed to pack the town meeting. When Colonel Turner and Dr. Thomas undertook to explain the scheme to an audience which filled Market Hall they were met by cries of "No, never!" "Arbitration!" and "The Federal Government!"

PROTESTS AGAINST THE STRIKE. A crowd of perhaps 1,500 railroad strikers, Pullman employees and spectators listened to speeches, and adopted resolutions urging the men to stand firm. A dispatch from Hammond, Ind., says that a mob of 50 men, armed with picks and crowbars, tried to tear up the Michigan Central tracks at Hammond last night. The conductor of an east-bound passenger train said that when his train came around a curve it was sidetracked by a mob of men, and it was with difficulty that it was allowed to proceed. On either side of the track stood crowds of men, and some of them, he said, were on the ground. The mob was so large that it was impossible to get a clear view of it. The men were armed with picks and crowbars, and some of them were on the ground. The train was stopped, and the men were ordered to get off. The train was then allowed to proceed.

THE HOCKING VALLEY STRIKE ENDED. Columbus, Ohio, July 17.—The strike on the Hocking Valley road was amicably adjusted to-night. President McBridge of the United Mine Workers, and Attorney-General Malloy, who had been looking over the situation, were present. The strikers were ordered to get back to work, and the mine owners were ordered to pay the strikers the wages they were entitled to. The strike was ended.

THE STRIKE ENDED SO FAR AS THE FEDERATION IS CONCERNED. IN CHICAGO TO BE MR. McGUIRE AGAINST COMPULSORY ARBITRATION. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived at the headquarters of the organization, No. 14 Clinton Place, from Chicago, yesterday morning. He was accompanied by P. J. McGuire, first vice-president of the Federation and general secretary of the American Brotherhood of Carpenters, who soon started for his home in Philadelphia. They came by the Michigan Central and New-York Central railroads in order to avoid riding in the boycotted Pullman cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the former companies using only Wagner cars.

Mr. Gompers said to a Tribune reporter: "I would greatly prefer not to discuss the strike for publication. In fact I know of nothing of public interest that could be added to the committee's report, as adopted by the conference of trades unions, which has been published in the newspapers and which seems to me to have fully covered the situation. Mr. McGuire and I saw no need to discuss the strike before we left Chicago on Sunday. He told us that the strike would be continued to the end, and predicted a successful result. When we left Chicago passenger trains were running with fair regularity. Regarding the operation of freight trains I am uninformed."

"So far as any further formal action of the Federation regarding the strike is concerned, the strike is ended. The presence of a mob in Chicago was a source of much irritation to the people, who have been brought to a standstill by the strike. The people believed that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great mass-meeting in Chicago, on Sunday evening, 4,000 people inside the hall and several thousands more outside resolved never again to allow bayonets to be used in the streets. The strike is ended. The people believe that the municipal government could and would have maintained order without the unwelcome presence of bayonets. At a great