

REGULARS KILLED.
Strikers Ditch a California Train.

THREE SOLDIERS DEAD.
A Fourth Mortally Injured and the Engineer Drowned.

The Train Started into 15 Feet of Water—The Train Started the Strikers Said It Would Not Reach Its Destination—The Victims Committed After the Strikers Had Failed to Face the Regulars at the Sacramento Station—They Exchanged Shots with the Militia, but the River Was Between Them—The Only Victim Was a Japanese Outlooker—Trains Expected to Move Everywhere Today.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 11.—The regulars arrived this morning shortly after 10 o'clock. The troops who landed marched directly to the station, and the strikers' position had been made to concentrate the strikers at the station and to get the faintest manifestation of hostility on either side. When the soldiers reached the station there were several strikers in the vicinity, but they quietly retreated.

It was reported at the station that the strikers were in the habit of sending a regular train with Pullmans and sending it out as soon as possible. Everybody was asking for information on the subject. The strikers were almost all in the vicinity of the station, and they were all looking for a fight. It was reported that the strikers had expected a battle at the station, but they were surprised at the quiet that prevailed. It was reported that the strikers had proposed to permit a train to reach its destination, and that there would be no accident on the tracks.

The militia of the State, with the exception of the Sacramento Light Infantry and companies of the second infantry, and one of the first infantry, are all in the vicinity of the station. They are all looking for a fight. The strikers are all in the vicinity of the station, and they are all looking for a fight. The militia are all in the vicinity of the station, and they are all looking for a fight.

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NO STRIKE IN THIS CITY.

NOBODY QUITE SURE HE WAS EMPLOYED TO STRIKE.

Only Financial Aid Will Be Given, if Un-American Appeal Considered in Time—President Murphy of Big Six Says This Isn't a Good Season to Quit Work—Was the General Master Workman Bluffed?

The attention in this city among the labor organizations yesterday was the same as it has been since the beginning of disturbances in Chicago. There was no sign of a strike, and no orders were received from the leaders in Chicago. Certain men who pass with a few leaders labor gathered in the accustomed places and talked as usual about the oppression of the workman. Among the bona fide organizations much sympathy was expressed for the men who are out in the West, but a majority of union men are determined not to strike, and it would require a careful deliberation before any strike would be agreed to. What was at first supposed to be a request from General Master Workman Sovereign came to be viewed merely as a suggestion, and the action of District Assembly K. of L. in sending a committee around to get the opinion of the strikers was regarded as premature. Secretary Murphy of 49 received a despatch from John W. Hayes, General Secretary and Treasurer of the Knights of Labor, to this effect: Mr. Hayes's message gave the impression that Sovereign's pronouncement was not intended for this city or vicinity.

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KNIGHTS IGNORE SOVEREIGN.

He Call Sovereign with Disapproval by Many Members of His Order.

NEW HAVEN, July 11.—There is not the least indication that a general order to strike will be observed in this city. Providence, July 11.—District Master Workman E. L. Gannon says that the Knights of Labor of this State will pay no attention to Sovereign's request. Providence, R. I., July 11.—Governor's request will be followed here. Lowell, Mass., July 11.—There has been no compliance here with Sovereign's order by the Knights of Labor. ROCKLAND, Me., July 11.—A. A. Dutton, Master Workman for the district of Maine Knights of Labor, says: We have about 5,000 members. None of them belong to any railway union, and to all an answer whatever how such an order would affect matters for them to go out on a strike. They will not strike unless they can see good and sufficient reasons why they should.

ROCKLAND, Me., July 11.—Mr. Sovereign's request to the Knights of Labor to strike will be disregarded absolutely in this city. The strikers in this city are all in the vicinity of the station, and they are all looking for a fight. The militia are all in the vicinity of the station, and they are all looking for a fight. The strikers are all in the vicinity of the station, and they are all looking for a fight. The militia are all in the vicinity of the station, and they are all looking for a fight.

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INTIMIDATED INTO STRIKING.

THE BLOCKADE STILL EFFECTIVE IN THE TORONTO YARDS.

It is Clear that There are Responsible for the Trouble—There Deba's Subordinate's Harangues and Threats—The Pennsylvania Men Hesitated Long and Went Out for Their Personal Safety. TORONTO, July 11.—Strikers have gained ground here to-day. Organizer J. C. Spence, the man whom Deba sent here, has proved to be an alarmist of the sensational kind. He has been out in an address to labor, which Chief of Police Hays says shall be the last of the kind. Hays declares that he will allow no more such demonstrations as the one Spence conducted in Central Labor Union Hall last night. The big hall was packed to suffocation, fully 4,000 workmen, being present. Spence spoke in his shirt sleeves, and his manner is that of a wildly excited person. He said: "The Government is making a great mistake. It is making a move that may lead to civil war. I am sorry that I have been obliged to make this utterance, but I make it for the sake of the laboring men of this country and their feeling on this matter. I have received reports which make me feel that the laboring men of the West have armed themselves in many places, and are arming themselves. They are ready to defend their life blood, their manhood and their womanhood. History has driven their wives and daughters to prostitution, their sons and husbands to theft and the gambling tables, and their fathers to anarchy. I am sorry that these things should come to pass, but the Government is responsible for the feeling he wrought up. An indication of the feeling he wrought up was shown by the deafening cheers. They lasted five minutes. The Rev. George Canoe, a Congregational minister, followed, counselling peace and observance. He denounced vigorously greed and intolerance, but hoped to see the strikers triumph by peaceful methods. Religion seemed to be the antidote in which he trusted.

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ALLEN ON THE WATERS.

The Nebraska Populist Wanted to Thrash Senator Hawley.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—A remarkable story was circulated in the Senate cloak room today involving charges against a member of the Senate much more serious than those which drew from Mr. Call of Florida the astonishing speech in which he held the foot stangler that he had removed his shoes and placed his blue-socked feet on top of the desk of his colleague, Mr. Klie during the debate on the Tariff bill. The Senator now accused is Mr. Allen, the Nebraska Populist, and the story, as given by a Senate official who has known the facts, is as follows: Senator Allen has been in a very ugly mood toward certain Senators, and particularly toward Senator Hawley, ever since the debate in the Senate in April on the subject of the appointment of a committee under the resolution of Senator Peffer, to meet the approaching "easy army" at the District line and listen to their grievances. Allen spoke in favor of the resolution, and was answered by Senator Hawley, who said, among other things, that the remarks of the Populist Senator treated the Senate with disrespect. Senator Allen the next day sought an opportunity to reply to the Connecticut Senator, but failed, and since that time has been brooding over the affair. His unhappy state of mind was aided by the incidents of the long tariff debate, during which Senator Hawley taunted and galled him to such an extent that he broke over all rules of Parliamentary courtesy in reply. During the closing hours of the debate on the Tariff bill Senator Allen accused the Finance Committee of having treacherously betrayed their promises to him to keep the tariff on a free list, and was for several days in a very quarrelsome mood. It is said also that his troubles have been increased by the criticism of his constituents at his failure to protect their interests in the make-up of the sugar schedule by supporting and voting for a bill in which free sugar and bounty were both left to the citizens of Nebraska.

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LABOR DID NOT RESPOND.

Not More Than 15,000 Men in Chicago Went Out.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Has the biggest strike the citizens of Chicago are asking tonight. There is a decided difference of opinion about it. The labor leaders say the strike is helpless under them, and that now they have matters arranged to force Pullman and the railroads to bend their knees. The other side says that the strike is a fizzle, that not 5,000 men answered the call of the leaders, and that perhaps in a week the strikers will be suing for peace at any price, and the quiet that has marked the day in the city would indicate that the anti-strike side says is true. Gen. Miles and some of the other military officers think that the strikers are approaching storm. "It is ominous," said the General to THE SUN correspondent. "It seems to me that the men may be getting ready for a grand final struggle. If it is not broken, however, we are masters of the situation now, and we propose to continue matters until the length of the strike now depends entirely on the unanimity of action of the various unions that have been ordered out. At this moment they appear to be hesitating."

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