

DEMANDS WIREMEN BE REINSTATED TOMORROW

Committee from Local Union Threatens "Drastic Action" Unless Discharged Operators Are Taken On.

A committee representing the local branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union last night submitted to officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company a request that certain operators, said to have been discharged for alleged affiliation with the union, be reinstated by noon tomorrow.

The letter, signed by Guy H. Blakey, M. T. Eglin, G. H. Manning and R. S. Bouché, reads in part: "As a committee named by our organization to take up this grievance with your company, we the undersigned, request that these men be reinstated before Monday noon, May 15."

"Our committee will be pleased to meet and confer with you, or other officials of your company, in regard to this unwarranted action at any time between 2 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 14, if there should still appear to you to be reasons for not at once putting these men back to work."

"If you do not agree to accept our demands our organization will feel compelled to take such drastic action as may later be decided upon to protect its members and sympathizers. We hope that retaliatory steps on our part will be unnecessary by your company readily acceding to our demands."

Arsenal Machinists May Strike.

Union machinists at the Rock Island Arsenal served notice on Col. George W. Barr, commandant at the arsenal, today, that beginning Tuesday, they will quit work until their wages are raised to the sum paid in Chicago and at other plants.

OLD DUTCH MARKET GROCERY DEPARTMENT Offers These Big Snaps for Tomorrow Only 2 Large Packages QUAKER CORN FLAKES 9c SWIFT'S SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 Regular 8c CANS FOR TOILET PAPER 25c

GREAT ARMY MARCHES IN CAUSE OF DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

We answered them in the thunder of the marching feet of nearly 150,000 men drawn from every vocation nearly, and every calling, nearly, in the town of New York.

We answered them in the 100,000 more who would have marched, too, except for lack of time and lack of room.

We answered them in the flags that waved, and the bands that played, and the throats that cheered and the hands that clapped.

We answered them in the 500,000 and better of men and women who, being denied places in the ranks, stood hour after hour along the route to applaud those who passed.

We answered them in the greatest civilian demonstration that has taken place at any one time at any one spot on this hemisphere.

Mr. Bryan should have been here today. He would have seen a pretty fair repetition of those millions of Americans who, as he himself has so aptly said would spring to arms at the first call for defense, forgetting however, to tell us where, in the present state of things, they are going to get arms to spring to, and what they are going to do after they have sprung, except to die before the rifles of a trained and organized foe.

No Hand for Details. Still, Mr. Bryan never was much of a hand for those small, petty, technical details, anyway.

Mr. Ford, who sailed on a comic ship to get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas—he should have been here today. He would have seen the boys coming out of the trenches—the trenches of their daily employment—out of work shops and out of loom-houses and out of the poor man's house, to testify in person their abiding conviction that the only possible way to provide insurance for peace is to be physically fortified against the other thing.

And that civilization has eroded from the world three reasonably human attributes—greed, hate and jealousy—the state that is safe from foreign aggression and ready prepared to protect its boundaries.

I suppose I should beg the pardon of the reader for the foregoing remarks. I took an assignment to write something about this affair, not as an amateur essayist drawing deductions from the facts, but as a reporter aiming to set down the facts as clearly as may be, and permitting the reader afterward to draw his own deductions for himself.

But these preceding statements were jotted out of me, so to speak, by what I, as one of the marchers, saw and felt, as we went up Fifth avenue.

Proud to Have Marched. On top of this apology I would like to say that I am proud of having been one of those who marched. I am as proud of it as I can ever hope to be of any act of mine, now or hereafter. I was proud as I sat writing this hours after my division had disbanded. I leave it to others to tell of the sight that might have been witnessed along Fifth avenue all day today and during half of the night. For myself, I never saw such a sight before—mile after mile

of un-uniformed men marching twenty abreast in close rows; mile after mile of close ranked multitudes upon the sidewalks; new sections debouching out of every down-town side street from the Flat Iron to the Battery; mile after mile of tall buildings gay with bunting and flags, and with every window in every floor clear to the cornice, forming a frame for the faces and the bodies of countless thousands looking on; bands without end; music which ran in a ripples, never-ending chorus down the wide spine of Manhattan island; men on horse-back and men on foot, reviewing stately so compactly filed with spectators that they seemed great hanging gardens of shifting color; sloping down to the margins of the living torrents which flowed past them; legs scissoring by; endless feet rising and falling; white banners and blue ones dancing over the heads of the columns like created waves upon a stream; and all the rest of it, world without end.

Impossible to Describe.

To describe this so the reader might get the picture of it in his mind would be hard enough, and a harder task still would be to sum up in words the spirit of the thing.

It was something which reacted down to the very taproots of a human being's nature, and presently swelling up again, left its moisture on the cheek and a lump in his throat, and in his breast a pride in not being a jingo, and not a strange creature which is the opposite of a jingo, but just an American.

TRADE BOOSTERS ON TRIP ALONG POTOMAC

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o'clock. They left on their auto trip through downtown Washington, moving west in Pennsylvania avenue to East Executive avenue, thence to H. thence to Sixteenth, north to Sixteenth to Massachusetts avenue, east to F. east to Thirtieth, north to Pennsylvania, east to Seventh, south to Massachusetts, and east in Massachusetts to the Union Station.

They had but four minutes to board their train before it pulled out for Baltimore. Arriving there and reaching the Three Rivers, she slipped out into the bay and immediately the fireboats surrounded them and gave a demonstration of water-throwing.

Eight Towns Visited Yesterday. Late yesterday afternoon and last evening the Capital trade boosters visited eight towns along Chesapeake Bay. The Merchants' Band, under the direction of Jacob G. Moody, gave concerts at these stops, and the business men paraded the streets and distributed the special "Booster Edition" of The Washington Herald.

On the steamer there was a series of interesting entertainments last evening. The association's band gave a concert, the Imperial Quartet sang, and an illustrated lecture upon the Yellowstone Park and other national playgrounds was delivered by Chief Photographer H. T. Cowling, of the Reclamation Service. At bedtime last evening a special luncheon of the season's delicacies was served. Today the men will visit twenty-two towns along the lower Potomac. There they will distribute literature showing the wonderful advantages of shopping

EXERCISES PLANNED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Annual Parade and Commemoration of Maine Disaster at Arlington Cemetery Being Arranged.

Plans for annual Memorial Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery on May 30 have been arranged by the District Garrison of the Army and Navy Union.

A parade will form at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue at 9 o'clock in the morning and proceed to the cemetery. It will be composed of a battalion of sailors from the Mayflower, the District naval militia, a battalion of United States Engineers from Washington Barracks, and a full battalion of the District National Guard.

Memorial exercises at the cemetery will commemorate the sinking of the battleship Maine and the catastrophe to the submarine F-1 off Honolulu. Among the speakers will be Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Representative Jacob E. Meeker, of Missouri; Dr. Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, Minister from Cuba; Gen. H. Oden Lake, national commander, Army and Navy Union, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress.

In accordance with an annual custom, flowers will be strewn along the Potomac from the yacht Sylvia by forty young women members of the Daughters of the Confederacy in honor of the navy's dead.

UNION ORDER DEFIED BY STRIKING CARMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

contract and the laws of the association, they will be expelled from membership and their charter revoked.

Strikers Defy Union Order. As soon as Mr. Orr had finished reading the ultimatum from Detroit, the president called upon the men to vote on the demand. They voted unanimously to remain out until the company signs the new agreement submitted by the men Friday. This agreement is practically the same as the one under which the men originally agreed to arbitrate.

In reply to the charges of Gompers and Orr that the men broke their agreement when they struck Friday, Walter C. Shortzer, member of the executive committee of the Old Dominion men, declared yesterday afternoon that the company broke the agreement first by refusing to have the increases in pay date from May 1.

Not a single car has been operated over the Old Dominion line since the second strike was declared at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Col. H. Livingston, president of the company, said yesterday afternoon he did not know when an attempt to operate the cars would be made. More than a score of letters, some of them containing checks, were received by the carmen at their headquarters in Georgetown yesterday.

During the rush hours yesterday evening scores of suburbanites stood on the platform at Thirty-sixth and M streets

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90% of the Suffering and Trouble Ruptured People Go Through Is Caused By Spring and Leg-Strap Trusses.



Are't you sick and tired of wearing trusses you can't make hold which you can't feel in, or which hurt so they scarcely give you a minute's peace? Don't you know that such contrivances will sooner or later let your rupture get the best of you? Don't you know they are almost sure to cripple you, as you would be able to keep at work, you'd be able to make a living? Aren't you afraid they'll gradually let you get so bad that sooner or later you'll have to face a dangerous operation? Aren't you willing to make a week-day test—without having to risk a cent—and see for yourself what a relief it is to get rid of such misery-causing make-believe?

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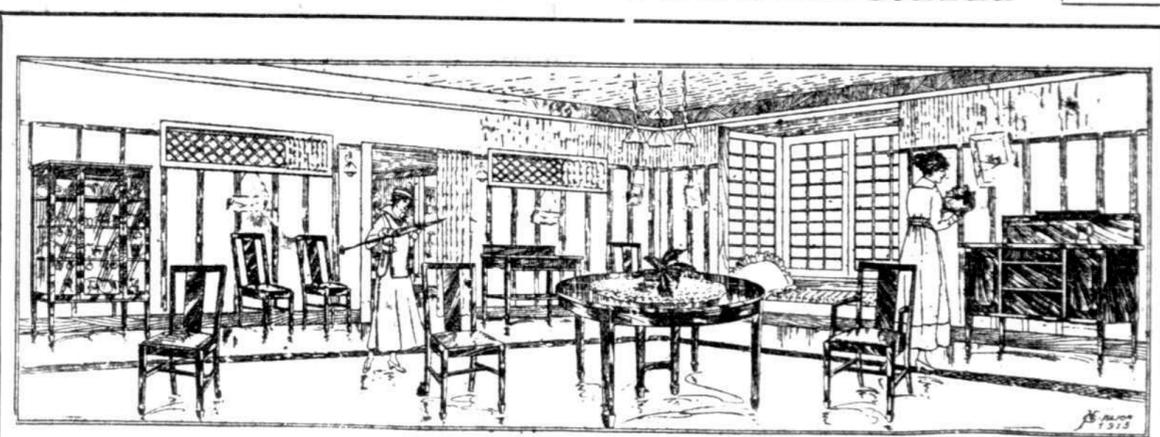
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