

THEY AGREED TO DISAGREE.

Thus Ends the Conference of Operators and Miners.

THE GREAT STRIKE GOES ON. Strikers Refused to Entertain Any of the Propositions.

OFFERED BY THE OPERATORS.

President Ratchford Insisted on the 69 Cent Rate.

EVERY MEANS EXHAUSTED

To Bring About an Amicable Settlement Between the Mine Owners and Officials of United Mine Workers Union—Operators will Resume Work with Imported Diggers if the Old Men Refuse to Go to Work—Statements Issued by Both Parties to the Controversy—Responsibility for Whatever Privations Follow Placed with Mine Workers' Officials—President Ratchford's Position Assailed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24.—The final effort to arrange a plan for ending the big coal strike has proved a failure and the strike goes on.

At noon the conference between a committee of coal operators and miners' national and district officials closed and the conference adjourned without date. The miners representatives did not recede from their original proposition to settle the strike by arbitration, and start the mines at the sixty-nine cent rate.

The operators offered to divide the difference between fifty-four and sixty-nine cent rates, making the price at which the mines would start sixty-one and one-half cents per ton, but this was rejected. Then additional propositions were made; one was to start the mines without fixing any price for thirty days, and then to pay the rate agreed upon by the board of arbitration.

This was also refused by the miners and they said they had been fooled too often to trust the operators again. They declined to work for a month, giving the operators the output that length of time would produce. A proposition was then made to operate the mines for ten days without fixing the price, and allow a board of arbitration to fix the price for that time. President Ratchford insisted that nothing but the sixty-nine cent rate could be possibly accepted. The operators were firm, but the miners' men were equally determined and every argument of the mine owners was met by the miners' leaders. Neither side would concede another point and it was decided to end the conference.

Agreed to Disagree. President Ratchford had but little to say on the matter, but gave out the following statement:

"We have disagreed. Our proposition remained unchanged. Besides our proposition to arbitrate, we made them a second one along the lines of bringing about a general conference of miners and operators of all the mining states. They refused to attend their efforts in that direction, and the strike will be continued. We have no plans for the future."

Immediately after the close of the morning conference J. H. Zerbe called a meeting of operators for 2 o'clock this afternoon, to discuss the situation and outline a plan for future action.

From the tone of the remarks of some of the operators they favor the plan decided upon at the Cleveland conference, to make a fight and start the mines with the old men if they can be imported to take the place of the miners. There are others, however, who say they will not aid in carrying out this plan and favor a complete surrender. The outlook after the adjournment of the conference seemed to be encouraging for the miners. There is no question as to the anxiety of the operators to start their mines, and several of the coal companies in the Pittsburgh district were represented at the Monongahela House during the conference.

The operators' conference was in secret session for several hours, and when the doors were opened their press agent announced that the strike would be continued, but that the old diggers if possible, with imported men if the old men refuse to work.

A committee was appointed composed of representatives of every district in the district to map out the route of the strike, and to meet to-morrow morning for this purpose. The statement concerning the joint conference issued by the operators' press committee to-night follows:

Operators' Statement. "The conference committees of the coal operators and the officials of the miners failed to agree and adjourned finally. The miners were represented by their national and district officers. Operator J. B. Zerbe was chosen chairman of the conference, and W. C. Pearce, of the miners, secretary. Mr. Zerbe stated that it was desired to bring about a settlement of the strike. Mr. Ratchford stated that he and his associates were empowered to entertain, discuss and decide upon any propositions the operators might submit. Chairman Zerbe asked that the question of inter-state agreement be waived and this was assented to.

"Mr. Ratchford then stated the terms upon which the miners would return to work, saying that they would go to work at once on the 69 cent rate being paid until such time as a board of arbitration could make an award of what would be a fair wage rate, any excess paid to the miners above the award of the arbitrators to be deducted from the pay of the miners following the award.

"The operators stated their reasons why this could not be accepted, and in lieu thereof submitted four propositions for arbitration, one that the men should return to work, leaving to arbitrators what rate shall be paid; one leaving the question of rate until after an award has been made; one that the arbitrators decide within ten or twenty days, the miners retaining 100, and one that the arbitrators have thirty days in which to decide, the miners retaining 100.

by the miners' representatives and the conference adjourned.

Exhausted Every Effort.

"The operators feel that in submitting these various propositions for a settlement by conciliation or arbitration, they have exhausted effort in trying to bring about a settlement with the officials of the miners. The proposition of Mr. Ratchford could not be accepted because it means an advance of 27 1/2 per cent. in wage cost and would entail irreparable losses upon the producers. The prices at which coal contracts have been taken for this year were enforced by the conditions which ruled the markets in open competition from other producing fields. It should be remembered that operators are confronted constantly with two forces—the pressure of buyers to get the lowest price, which is determined by a remorseless competition, and by the miners, who demand the highest wage rates at all times. In addition to these two factors is the cost of transportation to the mines.

"Amicable and conciliatory methods having failed to convince or to move the leaders, the responsibility for whatever privation follows to the miners and their families must rest upon the miners' officials. The operators feel that they have exhausted all honorable means for settling a strike which has entailed so much misery upon the miners and those dependent upon them, and which they, in common with the public, deplore, and would gladly concede on a basis that would not be disastrous to themselves. The miners' officials, having rejected the proposition made for an agreement, the operators can only ask the miners to consider the existing conditions and ask themselves whether they are justified in continuing a line of action which is dictatorial, and are willing to work at a price which is unfair and just under existing conditions. A proposition was then made to operate the mines for ten days without fixing the price, and allow a board of arbitration to fix the price for that time.

Ratchford's Position Assailed. "Mr. Ratchford, president of the United Mine Workers, has been here and has gone. He did not come willingly, and did not treat with the operators on terms that indicate any desire to protect the interests and welfare of the miners of the Pittsburgh district. He openly claimed, repeating what he said by the national president of the operators in Pittsburgh in December, 1896, that the operators of the district had more work than their share of the trade; that some of it was being taken from them and that more would be. He claimed the operators had a larger share of the lake tonnage than they are entitled to, and that they would not be permitted to retain it.

"In view of the fact that Mr. Ratchford lives in Columbus, which is the home of the leading operators of the Hocking Valley and the largest operators for lake trade, the Pittsburgh operators have to meet the coal mines and operators in Pittsburgh. In December, 1896, that the operators of the district had more work than their share of the trade; that some of it was being taken from them and that more would be. He claimed the operators had a larger share of the lake tonnage than they are entitled to, and that they would not be permitted to retain it.

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President Dolan's Attitude. President Patrick Dolan said he was very sorry that no conclusion had been reached. "Many of the operators seem to think that it would be humiliation for them to make concessions," he asserted. "The time to talk about humiliation has passed. I am of the opinion that if the operators had acceded to our requests which were certainly fair, they would have returned to work as gentlemen, but as gentlemen, who are desirous of doing what is fair and just. They have absolutely refused to meet our demands, and there is no other course for us to pursue. We must continue the strike with unabated vigor."

In accordance with his statement Secretary Warner mapped out an itinerary for new organizers that are to be put in the field. Fayette City, Charleroi, Port Royal, Bella Vernon, Vesta, Wampum and the mining towns of Mercer county are included in the list. It is proposed to keep at the work and push organizing until the strike is over. J. B. Zerbe declared this evening that if the operators should concede the sixty-nine cent rate some twelve of the largest would lose at least \$250,000. This was not to be thought of. The proposal to call for a general conference had been rejected, and it was felt that the operators were so far as Indiana and Illinois are concerned, and because the Ohio operators are anxious to have the Pittsburghers either lose their contracts or fill them at a loss.

Strike in Spite of Themselves. DUBOIS, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Rochester and London mines at this place, quit work this morning, notwithstanding that they decided at a meeting held last night to continue. The agitators for the Pittsburgh region had been working unceasingly for a week to get the men out and have succeeded, in the face of the fact that a majority were opposed to striking.

ELECTRICAL BOMBARDMENT. Fifty Bolts of Lightning Terrorize People of Kingswood.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. KINGSWOOD, W. Va., Aug. 24.—A terrific storm struck this town last night. The storm lasted an hour and extended only a mile distant, but was the most fearful in intensity that has occurred for years. There was no wind, and not a great deal of rain, yet the thunder was like the bombardment or artillery, and the vivid flashes of lightning produced a scene that was awfully grand.

Four places were struck by lightning in the center of the town. People were terrified, and a banquet in progress in the city hall was interrupted and suspended during the storm. The telephone central office was a scene of danger and the instruments were ruined. In one house that was struck the family were taken, and a banquet in progress in the city hall was interrupted and suspended during the storm. The telephone central office was a scene of danger and the instruments were ruined.

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WAS NO OUTBREAK

At the Hanging of Jerry Brown at Fayetteville.

HE EXPIRED IN GREAT AGONY.

Indifferent to His Fate He Died Prototyping Innocence.

A PROXY SCAFFOLD SPEECH.

A Colored Physician Utters Some Meaningless Phrases in Behalf of the Doomed Man, which were Interpreted as Threats—Story of the Crime—The Victim and 3,000 Other Mournful People Witnessed the Execution—A Monogamist Degenerate who Shot at His Father Five Times—Row at a Camp Meeting.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 24.—The execution of Jerry Brown occurred to-day at 2:43 o'clock, and in eighteen minutes his life was pronounced extinct. Brown's neck was not broken and he died in great agony; his groans and writhings were fearful to witness. He protested his innocence to the last, and maintained that indifference to his fate that has characterized his behavior throughout his long imprisonment. During the religious exercises he talked to a group of determined men in thought, more bystanders taking notice of the audience and making some remarks about their beauty and their pretty clothes. He brought to the scaffold a large and handsome bouquet that was given him by some colored women on the road from the jail to the scaffold.

He told the sheriff that he had nothing to say, but that Dr. Washington, a colored physician of the county, would talk for him. Washington's speech was a miserable wrangle of words with no meaning whatever. It was thought that he was meaning to issue a threat that in the future he would be a terror to the people, and that he would see to it that he would be elected county official.

There was no disturbance at the hanging as had been anticipated. The sheriff had provided a good posse of guards and the night of the many Winchester in the hands of the posse, and the crowd was kept at bay. There is little doubt that they had been organized to prevent the hanging.

About 2,000 people witnessed the execution. Mrs. Radford, the woman upon whom the charge was made, was a spectator, and viewed the proceedings with expressions of satisfaction.

Story of the Crime. It was on the night of the 15th of February that the crime occurred at Deepwater, a thriving little town at the lower extremity of the county. Brown entered the home of Araminta J. Radford, a widow, and with axes in hand, compelled her to leave her house, taking her some distance into the woods, terrifying her with it at every step, and finally assaulting her.

No one knew anything about the crime until the next morning, when the doctor was summoned to care for the woman, and that he had indicted. Several weeks rolled by, and it happened that a negro was arrested and lodged in jail on a misdemeanor charge. To him the credit belongs of fastening the crime upon Jerry Brown. On the day after the execution of the crime, Sheriff McVey was dispatched for, and together with detective Harrison Ash, went to Huntington to claim their prisoner. They took him to Deepwater, to the home of Mrs. Radford, who fully identified him as the man who had assaulted her. He denied having any knowledge of the affair, and claimed that he had never seen nor heard of the woman. He said that his sudden leaving of Deepwater was entirely accidental; that he had gone to sleep in an empty box car on the evening in question and that when he awoke in the morning that he found himself in Kenova.

Albert Voires, who planned and helped in the execution of Charles Gibson, at Montgomery, on April 22nd, 1896, but was sentenced to be hanged to-day, also, but he managed to escape from the jail a few days ago, and has not since been heard from.

TYPICAL TOUGH. Creates Disturbance at Camp Meeting and Shoots Several People.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 24.—Word has just reached here of a serious fracas which occurred at a camp meeting near Blacksburg, in the western section of this county, on Sunday. Police-man Carro, a negro official, attempted to arrest "Dutch" Shane, who was in that town, and was raising a disturbance, when Shane fired a revolver at the officer, one bullet taking effect in the neck and causing a serious wound. Another shot struck Eilon Park, a ten-year-old boy. In the breast, and it is said he will die.

Shane is only sixteen years old, but is a notorious character. He came near stabbing a brother to death recently, has shot at his father half a dozen times and has been convicted of running a speak-easy in the county.

DEMAND HIS RESIGNATION. Mayor of Cairo is Politely Asked to Step Down and Out of Office.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 24.—Chief of Police Bozzer, of Cairo, served a queer document upon Mayor Seyvilla Friday afternoon, the contents of which have just been made public. The paper was a formal but emphatic demand for Seyvilla's resignation as mayor of Cairo, and was signed by every member of the town council. It will also be supplemented at the first meeting of the council by a petition to the same effect from a large number of citizens. No definite charges are made, but comment upon Seyvilla's private and official conduct is severe. His relations with the speak-easies are criticized. The light and uncollected fees levied upon the toughs brought before him and the suits brought against him by business men, employers and other creditors, are subjects of general complaint.

JUDGE GOFF'S DECISION.

A Fairmont Man Discusses It—Constitutional Rights of Strikers Defined—The Injunction Misinterpreted by Many.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 24.—A gentleman who takes a lively interest in the coal miners' strike here, and the means being used to protect the property of the owners of the coal mines, was asked to-day whether or not he had read Judge Goff's opinion, rendered Saturday, and if so, what he thought of it, to which he replied: "Yes, I have read the opinion, and approve it most heartily. Judge Goff is one of the men who never disappoints his friends upon great occasions. He always rises with 'free speech' whether as a soldier, a prisoner of war, a politician, a statesman in the halls of Congress, or a judge on the bench. "He never falls below the mark—is always great.

"This decision is in keeping with every public act of his life. It is plain, unpretending, straight-forward and patriotic. I am especially pleased with his manner of dealing with the demagogue effort which has been made in certain quarters to show that these injunction proceedings tended to abridge free speech, or the right of the people to assemble in public for proper purposes. Every person who has taken the pains to inform himself, knows how absolutely false these charges are, and yet certain newspapers have continued the charge until their ignorant dupes believe them. Judge Goff has truly said 'matters referring to his office, his plain, unpretending, straight-forward and patriotic. I am especially pleased with his manner of dealing with the demagogue effort which has been made in certain quarters to show that these injunction proceedings tended to abridge free speech, or the right of the people to assemble in public for proper purposes. 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