

OTHER CRAFTS MAY JOIN THE STRIKE

Within a Few Days Developments Are Looked for in Strike Situation at Sparks--Resolutions to Federal Government and State.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 10.—The situation at Sparks among the striking Southern Pacific employees and the company itself appears to remain unchanged, but the next two or three days promise to develop a condition of affairs tending to aggravate the relation between the railroad and its employees to a considerable extent.

Following the reading and adoption yesterday of the resolutions, as published below, came a communication to the local Sparks Harriman system federation, which created a sensation. It was a proposition from a score of other crafts employed in railroad circles, to the effect that they were ready to join the strikers immediately, imposing no conditions other than that the present strikers would not return to work until they had adjusted their differences and secured a settlement with the railroad.

Resolutions adopted by the shop federation of the Harriman lines at Sparks, Nevada:

To the Federal Government, the State Government of Nevada, and the Public:

Whereas, it has come to our knowledge that proper care and attention is not being given to locomotives and to locomotive boilers now in use on the Harriman lines; that the tests required by law are not being made; that boilers are not being properly washed out; that engines are being run on the road with broken stay-bolts; that sawdust, rice, paper and other substances are being injected into boilers to stop leaks in order to get those engines over the road; that engine number 2823 blew up at Imlay on October 7th, injuring one man and partially destroying the roundhouse; and that the safety of employees and the traveling public is endangered thereby; and

Whereas, crippled engines are now being used in railroad traffic as well as other rolling stock without properly conditioned safety appliances; and

Whereas, unskilled and incompetent employees are being used to repair such rolling stock by the Harriman lines to the great danger of the traveling public; and

Whereas, laws have been enacted by the Federal Government covering the construction, operation and inspection of locomotive boilers;

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, by Local Sparks of the Shop Federation of the Harriman Lines:

First—That the practice of injecting sawdust, paper, rice and other substances into boilers should cease and the offenders be punished, for the reasons that the use of such substances clog the various pipes, low water indicators, feed water apparatus, gauge cocks, steam gauges, water and steam pipes, water glasses and cocks, etc., which are the most important factors in the safe operation of the locomotive since the water glass and gauge cocks show the height of water in the boiler, and the accidents that occur to locomotive boilers are almost entirely due to the fact that the water is permitted to get low, thereby allowing the firing surface on the inside of the boiler to become overheated, and when this occurs the pressure in the boiler will force some part of the boiler to give way, resulting in so-called boiler explosions.

Second—That all boilers should be thoroughly washed out at least once each week and all connections thoroughly cleaned, in order that all accumulations of scale, mud and foreign substances may be removed, inasmuch as the practice of injecting sawdust, paper, bran, rice and other substances into the boilers without frequent and thorough washing greatly enhances the risk of accidents and jeopardizes the lives of the engine crew, and any innocent bystanders who might be in the vicinity of a boiler accident.

Third—That stay-bolt tests should be made as frequently and thoroughly as required by law by competent and skilled mechanics for the reasons following: The enormous strain to which a high pressure locomotive boiler is subjected necessitates the utmost refinement in the proportion and especially in the proper staying of the component parts, and to this end the form and arrangement of the braces become of the utmost importance. These braces extend from the back head to the boiler shell and from the front flue sheet to the shell. There are other braces and stays in addition to these which are in evidence wherever their necessity is indicated. Boilers in this country are generally designed with five as the factor of safety, in other words to withstand five times the working pressure to which they will be subjected while in service, and all stay-bolts and other strengthening devices are proportioned in accordance with this factor. It will thus be appreciated that the liability to explosion is exceedingly small. It is, in fact, impossible for the modern carefully designed boiler to so fail without a pronounced defect in one of the component parts, which careful inspection would have revealed. Therefore should a boiler explode it shows that the boiler has been abused and kept in service in a dangerous condition without regard to the safety of employees and the public. Stay-bolts which unite the fire-box to the outer shell and which are made of wrought iron generally one inch in diameter, although sizes from seven-eighths of an inch to one and one-eighth inches are used to certain extent. After being screwed into the sheets the ends are allowed to project about three-sixteenths of an inch; this is riveted over both on the fire-box side and the outer shell. These bolts, owing to the expansion and contraction of the boiler and other strains to which they are subjected, very frequently break, causing steam to escape in the cab, thereby obscuring the vision of the operator, and it is of the utmost importance that broken stay-bolts be replaced promptly, as the strain which they bore formerly is transmitted to the adjacent bolts, and the area of breakage is liable to extend with great rapidity, resulting in a boiler explosion.

Fourth—That a Federal inspection should be made of all locomotives and of all rolling stock in order to insure the safety of the employees and the traveling public and to compel the use of the safety appliances.

Assistant Superintendent Hickey made the following statement:

"There is no truth in reports about imperfect engines. We do not send them out unless in good condition; we would hold trains first. It would not do us any good to send them out otherwise.

"The strike condition had nothing to do with the Imlay engine. The crown sheet got hot and dropped, due to low water, which is liable to occur at any time."

Mr. Hickey then showed his daily report to headquarters for the past 24 hours. It had the following notations:

"Engine failures, none; in this division 22 engines available; nineteen average in use, 162 miles. Carlin division, 28 available; 22 average in use; 125 miles."

First Snow of Season Falls in Goldfield

The first snow of the season fell at 1:14 yesterday in Goldfield. Everyone was glad except those who have stoves to sell.

The high wind which accompanied the first of the storm blew down many of the street stands of the Minto Comedy company, and several pedestrians were forced to "step about" in a lively fashion to avoid injury. The thermometer dropped eight degrees within the first half hour under the chilling influence of the north wind.

W. D. Forster, general manager of the T. & G. road is in town.

JOHN O'KEEFE BRINGS SUIT AGAINST MRS. MARY MANNING

Today suit was brought in the Fifth Judicial District court against Mrs. Mary Manning and the Tonopah Belmont Development company, on a contract made with Pat Manning in 1901, whereby he located several mining claims on Mt. Oddie, including the G. and H. tunnel site, which was merged when the Tonopah Belmont Development company was organized and which for Manning received \$50,000 in cash and 20,000 shares of Belmont stock, all of which he shortly thereafter turned over to his wife.

Mr. O'Keefe is a nephew of Pat Manning and was one of the first to invade Tonopah in January, 1901, and on his second visit to the camp, Manning accompanied him. A written contract was entered into by both men, whereby O'Keefe was to furnish grub and mining supplies for Manning, that he might make locations and prospect the same. O'Keefe lived up to his part of the contract, which can be shown by the books of the pioneer merchants. Manning made the locations in his name and when paid the \$50,000 by the company, it looked so good to him that he immediately departed for San Francisco, where he has since resided. This wealth came to Pat Manning in the year of 1902. Shortly after arriving in San Francisco he married and transferred his stock and bank account to his wife, claiming to O'Keefe that she would not re-

linquish any portion of it to reimburse O'Keefe, who was entitled to one-half interest of all of Manning's holdings.

About a month ago Pat Manning died in San Francisco. Besides the 12,200 shares of the Belmont stock he and his wife had purchased valuable real estate holdings in that city from the money derived from the mining sale.

The action is not a surprise to the pioneer people of this city, as it was very well known that Johnny O'Keefe "put up" or rather "grab staked" Manning, and that as soon as Manning received the money and stock from the Belmont company he "hit the trail."

In all these years Mr. O'Keefe has persistently carried on a settlement, but of no avail. It was Johnny O'Keefe's money that made his uncle wealthy, but Manning, like many other people here who were assisted to "easy street," became infected with the "swell head" disease and showed his gratitude by double-crossing his benefactor. Mr. O'Keefe grew to manhood in these nearby rock-ribbed hills and his honesty or integrity is yet to be questioned by any one.

The suit does not involve the Belmont company in the least, only restricting the transfer of the stock in Mrs. Mary Manning's name.

P. M. Bowler of Tonopah and August Tilden of Goldfield are the attorneys in the case for Mr. O'Keefe.

STOCK BOARD CALLS RECESS FOR TODAY AND THURSDAY

The San Francisco stock board adjourned yesterday afternoon until tomorrow morning. Today is election day in California and will tell the tale of woman suffrage. Thursday is Columbus day and the board will again recess. This is trying on our people's nerves, as nearly all are great gamblers in the stock game. Belmont advanced several points in New York today and tomorrow another rise is expected. The mine warrants the rapid advance.

SHOT WIFE AND DESPOILER OF HIS HOME

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—John Tomaschki followed his wife to the home of a friend, Peter Gralak, yesterday, shot and killed her and Gralak, and mortally wounded his own two-year old daughter, who had gone with his wife. Then he quietly awaited for the police to arrest him. Mr. and Mrs. Tomaschki quarreled yesterday, and early today she left home with the child. Her husband followed to Gralak's home and began firing as soon as he entered the house.

SHOOTING ENDS SIDEWALK ROW

RAILROAD MAN AND NEGRO DISPUTE RIGHT OF WAY AND WHITE MAN IS SHOT.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 10.—Chas. Arnold, a negro, shot J. E. Herry, a switchman employed by the Arizona & Eastern Railway, through the chest and groin, perhaps fatally wounding him, on the sidewalk Saturday evening. Arnold is in custody. Stories differ as to which tried to elbow the other off the sidewalk. Arnold was walking with his wife and child at the time.

IS LARGE STOCK-HOLDER OF BELMONT

Major A. M. Edwards, of the U. S. A. is in Tonopah from San Francisco investigating his stock holdings. The major evidently knows a good thing when he sees it or his judgment is splendid. He purchased a few thousand shares of Tonopah Belmont stock when it was selling at 65 cents a share and purchased a few thousand more as it began to scale the ladder of high price securities. Today by his sticktoitiveness he is a wealthy man; in fact, independently rich. His Belmont stock today sold on the Philadelphia curb at \$8.21 3/4 a share. The major will remain here for a few days, viewing the hill in the ground from which all his wealth comes.

INTERESTING FILMS FOR TONIGHT AT BUTLER THEATRE

The program at the Butler theater tonight is one of unusual interest. "Gypsy Maids," a love story, supplemented by an angry father who hurls his daughter over a bridge into the water, gives considerable interest in the film. "Cherry Blossoms," (a Vitagraph) a Japanese love story in which cherry blossoms play an important part. "Honoring a Hero" (Pathe drama), a very pathetic picture that will interest you from start to finish. "Saved from the Torrents," an Essanay drama of an express train that is saved from a risky bridge, crossing a fearfully swollen stream. It is very interesting, well conducted and photographed.

This is one of the best pictures ever produced by the Essanay company and it shows what ends a company will go to, to get good subjects for its pictures.

THE TONOPAH LUMBER CO has the largest stock of all kinds of lumber—mining timbers and building material; wholesale and retail. Mining timbers a specialty.

JURY BEING SELECTED TO TRY THE M'NAMARAS

Courtroom Filled to Overflowing Long Before Time Set for Examining Veniremen Names of Jurors Drawn Kept Secret.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 10.—One hundred and twenty-five citizens of Los Angeles county, from among whom may be called the 12 men to pass upon the guilt or innocence of John T. and James B. MacNamara in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case, gathered yesterday in the new courtroom of Judge Walter Bordwell.

Court Room is Crowded. Although court was not supposed to open until 10 o'clock, more than an hour before that time the corridors of that wing and floor of the Hall of Records building, where the MacNamara trial will be held, were well filled with the veniremen, and at 10 o'clock these, with agents of the prosecution and defense and curious spectators, who flocked thither in the belief that the famous prisoners would be brought into court, filled the courtroom almost to overflowing.

The men constituted the first venire to be summoned as jurors in the MacNamara trial, which is scheduled to begin next Wednesday. They were called by Judge Bordwell to enable the court to excuse those who for ordinary reasons may be unable to act. By this means it was hoped that the work of drawing the MacNamara jury would be materially lightened and better time be made when the trial proper begins.

The names of the veniremen were kept secret when drawn and the calling of each juror was attended by a hasty scratching of pencils as representatives of opposing counsel in the coming trial jotted down the name for future reference.

20,000 NUMBER NOW OUT ON R. R. STRIKE

Hannon Declares That Indications Point to the Success of the Striking Shopmen--Illinois Central Strikers Will Be Paid Off Tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—That conditions in the cities where the railroad shopmen walked out indicate success for the strikers was declared by William Hannon of Washington, D. C., vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, who arrived here yesterday.

"There are approximately 20,000 men out on strike," said Hannon, "and they are in the best of spirits."

Hannon has visited Chicago, Denver and Nevada recently. He will remain here a week and then go north.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Signs notifying striking shopmen that they would be paid their September wages tomorrow outside the fence surrounding the Burnside shops were posted yesterday by the Illinois Central Railroad Company.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 10.—The three remaining machinists' helpers at the local roundhouse turned strikers yesterday. Union men say that the only workmen remaining at the round house are a machinist, a boilermaker and an inspector.

Instead of paying the men in the shops, as has been customary, the strikers will be paid at one of the city fire department buildings, a quarter of a mile from the shops. This precaution has been taken to avoid the possibility of trouble.

Nearly 1000 men, or about one-third of the regular force, reported for duty yesterday and there was no disorder. Strikers evidently have abandoned their idea of keeping the plant picketed.

FIRE THREATENS AN ENTIRE TOWN

LOWER CALIFORNIA PRISON TOWN MENACED BY FLAMES. TWO CHILDREN DIE.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 10.—Fire in which two little children were burned to death threatened to destroy Escondido, Lower California, last night, the town being saved only by the efforts of soldiers under General Cordillo.

There being no fire apparatus, the soldiers blew down houses in the fire's path. The barracks of the Eighth Infantry were burned. The two dead children belonged to soldiers.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT.

Tonight is the night of all nights. The much-talked-of masquerade ball given by the Tonopah Musicians' union will take place at Miners' Exchange hall. It is going to be a hummer and there will be a "hot time in the old town tonight." Many elaborate and costly costumes will be seen. Several groups spelling the doings of the day will parade upon the floor and make merry for the onlookers. Many tickets have been sold and a large attendance will listen to the new dance music of this well-known organization.

Martin Johnson, of the H. A. McKim store returned yesterday morning from Eureka, Nevada, where he has been visiting relatives.

RUSH FOR TICKETS FOR WORLD SERIES

COUNTLESS THOUSANDS SEEK TO SECURE SEATS FOR POST SEASON CONTESTS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Despite announcements that only mailed requests will be considered, hundreds of persons desiring to see one or more of the world's series of games besieged the offices of the New York National League Club. All were turned away.

Inside the offices a large force of clerks sorted mail orders. Even after a busy Sunday, Secretary Gray was hardly able to see daylight through the piles of applications.

"The greatest rush on record for baseball tickets," is what those familiar with the history of the world's series advance sales said.

COAST LEAGUE.

Portland	105	72	.593
Vernon	112	79	.586
Oakland	103	92	.528
Sacramento	86	103	.455
San Francisco	87	106	.448
Los Angeles	77	117	.397

Miss Lizette Haskins, the popular piano player at the Butler theater, who has been ill with an attack of typhoid fever is regaining her health and will soon be around again.

6191