

There were three capital prizes in the beauty contest, but there are twenty-five other prizes. The judges will proclaim the identity of the winners of them in
The Sunday Call

Fancy raising quails like chickens!
The interesting story of how a determined woman has established the only quail farm in the world is told in
The Sunday Call

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SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Strike Breakers Are to Take Out Cars This Morning Calhoun Will Attempt to Put All Lines in Operation

SCHMITZ ORDERS POLICE NOT TO ACT AS GUARDS

Tells Dinan to Arrest All
Citizens Carrying
Firearms

ISSUES A STATEMENT

Will Not Appoint Special
Men Until Occasion
Demands

CHIEF ALSO TALKS

Reports That Carmen Have
Promised to Help
Keep Order

Mayor Schmitz yesterday gave the following statement concerning the car strike to the associated press with the stipulation that copies of it should not be given to the local papers, but not including Oakland in the exception:

"I have issued orders to Chief of Police Dinan that peace and order shall be maintained at any cost, that interference with the operation of cars when the company attempts to resume running them shall not be tolerated and that persons carrying arms shall be arrested without respect to which side of the controversy they represent.

"I will not permit policemen to act as motormen or conductors or to ride on the cars as guards. My observation has taught me that the appearance of police on cars at such a time as this tends to excite violence rather than to suppress or prevent it. The police force numbers 700 men of whom only 50 are mounted. Appeals have come to me to enlarge it by the appointment of specials, but I shall not do this until the necessity has become apparent."

In spite of his failure last Saturday in the attempt to bring the representatives of the United Railroads and the strikers together on a compromise, the mayor said that he had not yet given up hope, but counted on the effect of a second conference.

When Mullally's statement that the company had severed relations with the union forever was repeated to him it somewhat dampened his enthusiasm. He said that he had not counted on the company's taking such an attitude and that it would be much harder now to arrange a conference.

DINAN OUTLINES PLANS

Says That He Does Not Anticipate
Any Serious Disturbance

Chief Dinan was asked yesterday whether, in the event of a car carrying passengers being attacked by strikers or their sympathizers, he would place policemen on the cars for the protection of passengers and the company's property. He replied:

"No, I will not put policemen on the cars. It is absurd to expect me to do so. The streets along which cars will run will be well lined by patrolmen, and if any such attack were to take place some of them would be promptly on the spot to stop the attack and arrest the offenders.

"I may say again that I do not anticipate any such occurrences. I am firmly convinced that the carmen will preserve the peace, and any rowdiness will not come from them, but from the evil element in the city that is always ready for trouble.

"As evidence of the peaceful intentions of the strikers I was waited upon today by a delegation from the union and I was informed by the delegation that there were 200 men belonging to the union at my disposal to be sworn in as special officers to assist my men in preserving the peace and protecting the lives and property of citizens. I did not deem it necessary to accept the offer at present.

"The citizens may rest assured that everything will be done by my department to preserve the peace, but it is out of the question to expect me to put policemen on the cars. I have not sufficient men at my command to do it and I do not believe it will be necessary."

YEGGMEN SPEEDILY CAPTURED

WILLOWS, May 6.—The safe in Cobb's grocery store was blown open with nitroglycerin last night and \$200 in cash and jewelry valued at \$500 were stolen. Seven yeggmens were arrested early this morning. Nitroglycerin, fuses and caps were found where the men had slept.

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"THE company hopes that operation of its cars will not be interfered with and that it will meet with the assistance of all citizens in an effort to re-establish full service. We have not the slightest feeling of enmity toward our former employees." Patrick Calhoun.

Cornelius Scores Officials

"WE offered and still offer our labor for a fair price. If Patrick Calhoun wants it he has only to say the word and we will give him, as in the past, far more efficient service than his horse racing, petticoat hunting young Napoleons of finance."—Richard Cornelius.



Pickets on Duty at the Turk and Fillmore Streets Car Barn (Upper Picture) and Crowd Watching the Start of the First Car on the United Railroads Since the Strike Was Declared

Calhoun Invites All of His Employees to Return

Declares He Will Make
Every Effort to
Keep Peace

By Patrick Calhoun

The United Railroads hopes that all of its former employees will report tomorrow morning. It recognizes that, under the dictation of the carmen's union, it will require some courage for its members to return to work. Those who do not report by 8 o'clock will be, as stated in the notice published yesterday and posted in the car barns, formally discharged from the service of the company.

The officials of the company have only the kindest feeling for its employees and will cordially welcome their return. The exact status is that the union has, of its own motion, severed its relations with the company. It did this with the full knowledge that this separation would be permanent. The matters in controversy involved no union principle whatever, but were mere questions of business adjustment based on what was fair and equitable. The members of the union had a perfect right not to work for the company and the company has a right, of course, to employ whomsoever it pleases.

The company hopes that the operation of its cars will not be interfered with and that it will meet with the assistance of all citizens in an effort to re-establish full service upon its lines. We have not the slightest feeling of enmity toward our former employees and sincerely hope that those who do not return to the employment of the company will find whatever new relations they establish in other quarters entirely satisfactory to them.

To the utmost of its ability, while fearlessly protecting its property and its employees, the company will seek to avoid strife and it will do nothing to create a breach of the peace. It has a right to expect full protection from the city and state authorities. Upon this right it will rely, and the rapidity with which full service is resumed will depend upon the degree of protection afforded by the city and state authorities.

I received the following telegrams today, which will give you an idea of the sentiments of my associates:

"New York, May 5, 1907.
"Patrick Calhoun, president United Railroads of San Francisco, San Francisco, Cal.

"Have received your telegram announcing strike, and am amazed at this action of your men after the liberal manner in which you have treated them. I concur entirely in the stand you have taken after the refusal to accept the arbitration wage scale, which is the highest paid to street railway employees in the city."

Cornelius Denounces the United Railroads Management

Says Calhoun Alone Is
Responsible for the
Big Strike

By Richard Cornelius

If there was any doubt in the minds of the people of San Francisco as to where the responsibility of the present tieup of the streetcar traffic should lie we are confident that the latest inflammatory utterances of Mr. Patrick Calhoun have set the doubt at rest.

The public can now see what kind of a man Mr. Patrick Calhoun is, and what opinion he has of them and us. He tells the world today that he is the victim of a conspiracy.

He heard months ago that we were going to strike in order to help out his enemies. If he was told that and believed it, why did he keep saying up to Saturday night that we would not strike? Either he was saying then the thing that was not, or he is saying it now.

We don't know what Mr. Patrick Calhoun's enemies are doing and we don't care. We are not his enemies; we never were, and we don't want to be. He seems to think that the man who will not consent to be his slave must be his enemy. We offered and still offer our labor for a fair price. If he wants it he has only to say the word and we will give him in the future, as we have given him in the past, far more loyal and efficient service than the horse racing, petticoat hunting young Napoleons of finance with whom he has saddled this unfortunate community.

We are not parties to any conspiracy, and that we are not, Mr. Calhoun is the best evidence. The reason he says we are conspirators is that we struck at this time. But who made us strike at this time? If Mr. Calhoun had wanted it the decision of the board of arbitration could have been made to run for 12 months or two years longer, but Mr. Calhoun did not want it so. He wanted a new bargain and a new contract at this very time, and he has no right to shout conspiracy now, when we are trying to get the best terms we can. The trouble with Mr. Calhoun and those with him is that they consider you and us as the dirt under their feet. The elegant Mr. Mullally has declared that we are "blackmailers"; his distinguished uncle tells the merchants that we are "lawless strikers."

Now we ask the public, when have we been "lawless?" With more provocation than any other class of men we have kept the law to the last jot and tittle. We intend to keep the law and to keep it scrupulously. We are not blackmailers, we are not hoodlums, we are not lawless. We are plain, decent citizens of San Francisco, trying in our humble way to build our homes, and to support our families.

Clang of the Trolley Gong on a Hundred Cars Will Be Heard This Morning

1. A hundred trolley cars will be sent out from the different barns at an early hour this morning.
2. Threatened sympathetic strike of linemen employed by the United Railroads may complicate the situation.
3. Company tests temper of the crowds in the streets by running a freight car on lines in Western Addition.
4. President W. D. Mahon of the International carmen's union will arrive on Thursday to advise the strikers.
5. General Funston reaches the city, and troops are held in readiness for possible emergency call.
6. Civic league renews its efforts to secure settlement by arbitration without satisfactory result.



Clang of Trolley Gong Will Be Heard at Early Hour

The clang of the trolley gong will be heard in the streets again this morning. Manned by strike breakers in the blue uniform of the United Railroads, cars will be run out from at least four of the barns at an early hour.

During the night the officials of the company were at work making the final preparations for the decisive moment when it will be known whether scenes of violence and possible bloodshed are to be enacted in the streets. At midnight strike breakers had been quartered in but two of the car barns. At Turk and Fillmore 200 men were within the stockade, all of them experienced platform men who had run cars in San Francisco for at least the seven days required by the city ordinance. Experience in San Francisco was one of the conditions of their employment. And, more significant than that, they are men who have been through the stress of strike before. A majority of them came from Chicago and many of them were in the St. Louis strike. At the San Mateo barn 50 others were housed.

In the last hour of the night divisions of this force will be moved to the other barns from which cars are to be operated this morning. At the McAllister, the Valencia and the Haight street barns preparations are complete for their reception, and it is understood that on other lines cars will be moved.

The traditional "first car" will not be a feature of the movement. More than fifty and possibly a hundred cars will be sent out at the same time.

The forces of the carmen's union are expecting that no attempt will be made toward resumption of the service until 9 o'clock. They reason that the company has posted notices for the old men to return to work—if they wish—at 8 o'clock in the morning, and that the company will not make any move until after that hour.

Calhoun reasons differently. To his mind the streets are pictured with moving trolley cars at 8 o'clock, and he hazards the guess that that sight will inspire a greater number of the former employees of his company to walk into the cars and step on the platforms of the cars which will be waiting for them at that hour.

That there will be cars enough for any who may decide to return to work