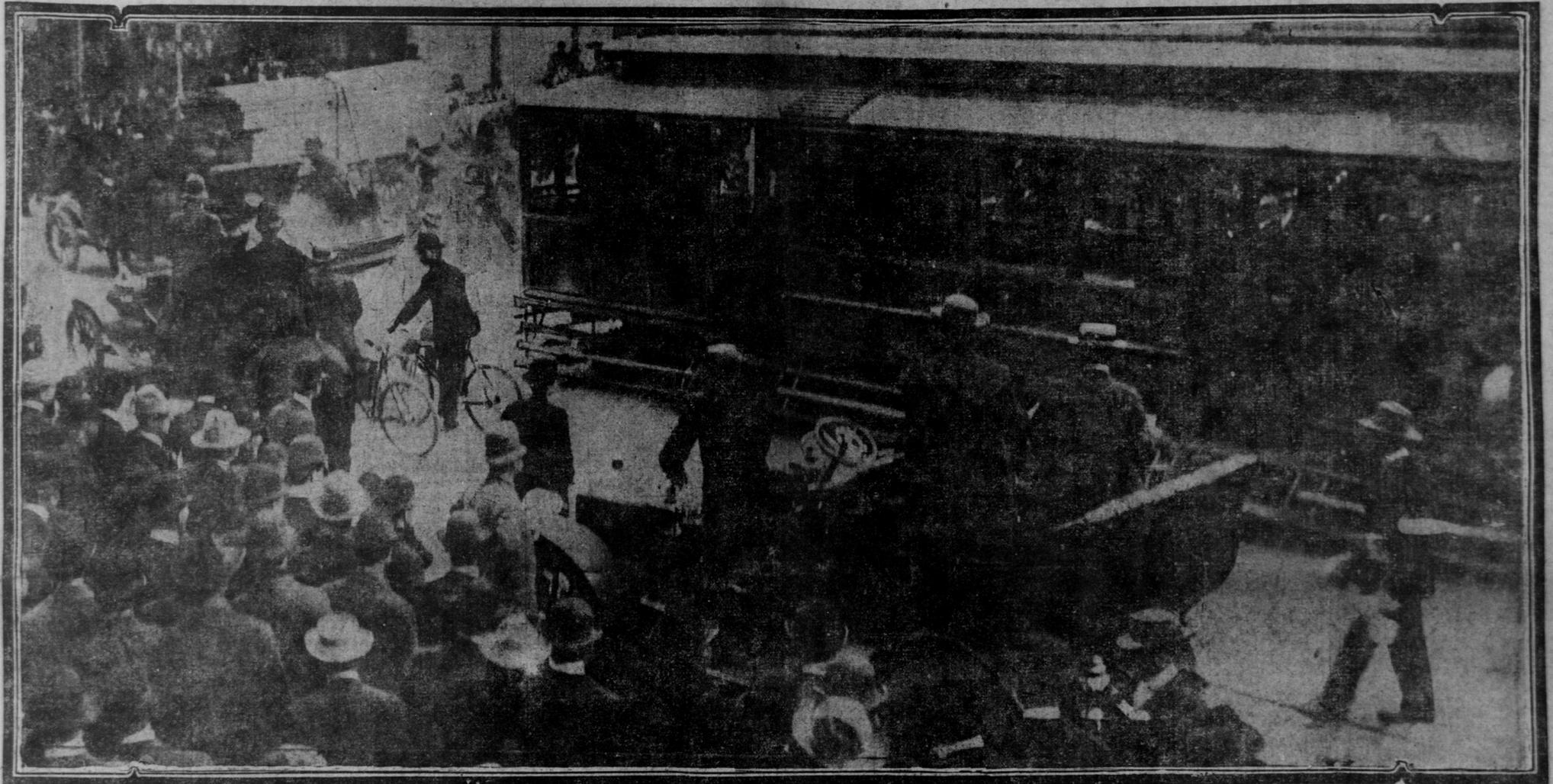




Police Ply Their Clubs and End Rioting Two Cars Make Long Trips Through Richmond

"BUT Mr. Patrick Calboun has thrown law and order to the winds. He is the anarchist—the enemy of government. He has sent out his paid assassins to deal death to the innocent people of San Francisco."—Richard Cornelius.

"WE demonstrated today that all the railroad company requires to resume its service is proper police protection. The police demonstrated today that they had every disposition to preserve peace."—Patrick Calboun.



Scene in Devisadero street at Fell yesterday afternoon at the time of the passage of the first two cars successfully operated since the beginning of the carmen's strike, showing the throng of strike sympathizers who besieged the cars, and a lumber wagon drawn across the tracks to barricade their progress.

Haywood's Trial on Murder Charge to Begin Today

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, secretary treasurer of the western federation of miners, will be placed on trial for his life today on the charge of having conspired with Charles H. Moyer and George A. Pettibone, also officers of the organization, to cause the murder of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, who was assassinated December 30, 1905. The last effort of the counsel for the defendants to gain any possible further advantage in position was defeated yesterday when Judge Fremont Wood, who is to preside at the trial, denied their motion for a bill of particulars.

Motion of the Defense for a Bill of Particulars Denied by Court

By Oscar King Davis

BOISE, Idaho, May 8.—The test of strength between the state of Idaho and the western federation of miners, backed by organized labor all over the country, will begin here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when William D. Haywood, secretary treasurer of the miners' organization, is formally placed on trial for his life on the charge of having conspired with Charles H. Moyer, president of the federation, and George A. Pettibone, a member of its executive committee to cause the murder of Frank Steunenberg, who, when governor of Idaho, incurred the everlasting enmity of organized labor, especially the mine workers, by the drastic measures he took to put an end to the violence that marked the strike of the miners in the Coeur d'Alene district. The last effort of counsel for the defense to secure any possible further advantage in position was defeated this morning, when Judge Fremont Wood denied the motion for a bill of particulars, which would have compelled the prosecution to disclose not only the character but the details of the evidence on which it relies to secure conviction. If

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1

Calboun's Arrest Demanded by Carmen

They Ask Why the City Government Does Not Act

By the Carmen's Committee

Mr. Patrick Calboun says this morning that the situation is up to the people of San Francisco. In very truth it is up to the people of San Francisco, and a more serious situation never faced any community.

The question that faces the people of this city is whether property shall be protected by the shotgun or by the law.

In every civilized community property is protected by the law. It is only when all the processes of the law have failed that force is invoked. To employ force to protect property where the law is available is a mark of wild frontier communities and degenerate peoples.

Mr. Patrick Calboun has deliberately withdrawn his property from the protection of the law and put it under the protection of the shotgun.

Even Mr. Patrick Calboun cannot accuse us of interfering with his barns or his cars. Our men have been peaceful and law abid-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Police Are Praised by President Calhoun

Railroad's Chief Regards Day's Events as a Victory

By Patrick Calhoun

We demonstrated today that all the railroad company requires to resume its service is proper police protection. Mr. Chapman and I this morning called upon Mayor Schmitz and met there Chief of Police Dinan and Commissioner Leahy. I explained to the mayor that, while I would not concede the legal right of the police to arrest any American citizen for openly carrying arms, I much preferred to operate my cars without the necessity of private guards, and that if he and the chief of police would guarantee absolute protection I would send out my men on the cars unarmed. This they both agreed to do and it is proper to say that the police rendered most efficient service. The chief took general charge himself, and I am informed that wherever possible the police arrested the men who attacked the cars.

A number of rocks were thrown and an ax was thrown at the cars, and the police prevented one man from firing at the uni-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Those Who Were Injured in Yesterday's Car Strike Riots

A. W. Barron, United Railroads superintendent; attacked by mob; nose broken.
John Riley, telephone lineman, 82 St. Mary avenue; clubbed by police; lacerations on head and face.
J. David, strike breaker; struck in mouth with a brick.
William Honer, telephone lineman, 2426 Bryant street; clubbed by police; lacerations on head and face.

Dinan's Men in Running Battle With Strike Sympathizers

Novel Cavalcade Wends Its Way Along Streets in the Western Section of the City

Escorted by the chief of police and a formidable array of mounted patrolmen, two cars of the United Railroads manned by strike breakers made a two hour trip over the streets of the city yesterday afternoon, circling from the barns at Oak and Broderick streets, through the western addition to the park and back to the starting point. Vast crowds followed the cars through the streets, but the increased activity of the police and the absence of firearms among the strike breakers, by agreement between Calhoun and Dinan, prevented a recurrence of the violence of the day before.

There was no shooting, but occasional riots marked the course of the cavalcade. As a result of the day's events, four men were injured and seven placed under arrest. The injured men include two linemen of the telephone company, who were clubbed by the police for trying to block the car tracks with their wagon; Superintendent Barron of the United Railroads, who was attacked by a mob, and Jacob David, a strike breaker, who was struck in the mouth with a brick while assisting in the operation of a car.

The most noteworthy feature of the day was the effective work done by the police. Patrolmen, both mounted and on foot, used their clubs freely when occasion demanded and did not pause to learn the sympathies of the offender. Strike breakers with weapons were quickly disarmed and strike sympathizers who followed the cars in a wagon were beaten when they began to hurl missiles at the nonunion men. Among those who were thus summarily dealt with were many men wearing the white badge of the union pickets. As a rule, the carmen were orderly, but in some cases they were