

CAR STRIKE ON THE WANE

The Companies Manage to Operate Many of Their Lines.

DECISION OF JUDGE GAYNOR

He Is of the Opinion That Companies Have No Right to Delay Traffic and Inconvenience the Public--Seems in the Tough Neighborhoods.

By the United Press.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The eleventh day of the trolley strike in this city was unmarked by any scene of great violence. Crowds gathered at various points were easily dispersed. In only one instance were the soldiers compelled to resort to a bayonet charge.

The beginning of the end of the strike, it is thought, has been reached today. The strikers played their last card yesterday in ordering out the electrical workmen on all lines affected.

Wholesale wire cutting took place during the night, and many of the line-men obeyed the order to quit work. This gave the companies more trouble. Several lines which have been operated for several days were tied for a time in the early morning. They were started after repairs had been made by new men and by those who refused to go out. The companies started new lines today on all the main arteries of travel.

There are 227 cars in operation on the various lines not completely tied up today. The normal number on these lines is 557, more than twice the number in use. Altogether there were seventeen lines in working order, fifty-one less than the usual number. The forty-eight roads combined have a total of about 1,300 cars. Green Point saw its first car in ten days, and its protesting citizens, who yesterday demanded the forfeiture of charters, were somewhat mollified.

It is definitely decided that no more troops are needed, and the troops now here are expected to restore order.

The man, Thomas Carney, who was shot in the battle of Hicks street yesterday afternoon, died today. He was the second death from the bullets of the soldiers.

Forbearance of the Militia. Whatever criticism the military receive, they should at least be given credit for forbearance during the trying experiences of the past five days. They have been subjected to every kind of abuse and ill-treatment. They have been compelled several times to stand in the way of the heads of the riotous assemblages and to protect themselves from attacks from the shelter of house tops and windows, by rattling bullets against the blinds and corners of the houses when their commands to close all windows and stand back have been met by derision, abuse and more missiles.

In two instances only have the troops fired directly at the people. The first case was Tuesday night when the Seventh regiment shot a man named Abrams fatally and wounded Starter Mitchell, who failed to back at the order to disperse. The second case was yesterday, when Thomas Carney, a roofer, did not stand back when ordered.

Judge Gaynor's Decision. The most important development in the strike situation today was the decision of Judge Gaynor, in which he ordered a writ of mandamus against the Brooklyn Heights company. The decision is quite a lengthy one and discusses the rights of the people, the company and the strikers in the matter with great care. His conclusion is that the company must run its full complement of cars or forfeit its charter. He declares the company has no legal right to stop traffic for even an hour. Counsel for each side will be heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow as to which form of writ, peremptory or alternative, shall be issued.

In a lengthy statement President Norton of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad company, reviews the strike and its causes from the company's standpoint. Among other things it cites that had the demands of the men been acceded to, it would have decreased the present profits of the company by \$50,000 per year. In the interest of the stockholders, he says, he refused the demands. He also gives his reasons for his refusal to entertain the proposition of the men to arbitrate. His main reason for the refusal was that so far as the lines of the companies which he represented were concerned, the strike was practically over.

President Lewis, of the Brooklyn Heights company, made a similar statement, saying that the company had plenty of men, but notwithstanding this statement, the advertisement for additional men appears in all the morning papers.

Scene on Hicks Street. Hicks street, the scene of yesterday's fatal shooting, presented a peaceful and quiet aspect this morning. The Thirtieth regiment, which did the shooting yesterday, is still on guard in that neighborhood and is stationed along Hicks street for a mile or more. The windows along the street were kept tightly closed and no more trouble is apprehended in this vicinity.

Colonel Austin, commander of the Thirtieth, instructed his men today to arrest persons refusing to obey commands instead of firing on them. The soldiers were also informed that the street was practically under martial law, and soldiers had power to enter houses and arrest any one disturbing the peace.

A crowd of about 700 strikers gathered at the old car barn on Third avenue and Twenty-third street at 11 o'clock this morning. There were but few soldiers at this point and the crowd worked its way nearly to the depot. They were ordered to scatter and threw several stones at the guard. The militia fired in line and drove the crowd back at the point of the bayonet.

President Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad company, and President Day, of the DeKalb Avenue line, were examined before the grand jury today as to the management of the roads, the speed of cars, and the hours of labor. President Lewis is to be called next in regard to the collision of trolley cars on the night of Jan. 1.

In the Tough Neighborhood. One half of the cross town line was opened today. The line runs from Hunters' Point to the city hall, and

BANKING HOUSES CLOSED

Binghamton Agitated by Serious Financial Troubles.

MYSTERY OF THE VALLEY BANK

Cashier and President of the Institution Caught Carrying Papers Away from the Bank at an Early Hour--Examiner Backus' Despatch.

By the United Press.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The Chenango Valley Savings bank and the National Broome County bank closed their doors today. A run was started on the Binghamton Savings bank and the Binghamton Trust company and continued throughout the day.

At both banks the officials say they have sufficient funds to pay every depositor in full, and more currency on the way. Officers of the Chenango Valley bank state that there are sufficient securities in the hands of the bank examiner to pay every depositor in full and leave a good surplus. The only trouble apparent to be that the books are badly mixed up and need a thorough straightening.

The closing of the Broome County bank was a voluntary act on the part of the officers, as they feared a run, the bank being unprepared to meet it. The affairs of the National Broome County bank were not in a condition to compel the suspension of the institution.

The bank, however, did not take the precaution to prepare for a run. Soon after opening yesterday morning three heavy demands were made upon its funds. This crippled the bank and the doors were closed. An examination of the affairs of the institution shows the bank to be perfectly solvent, as the assets exceed the liabilities. The liabilities are \$415,588; assets \$511,500.

The closed banks are located in the basement of the Phelps Bank building. Tracy R. Morgan was cashier of both banks, which were virtually in one except that separate books were kept for each, one being regulated by the national banking laws, and the other was regulated by the state banking department. David Brownson, son-in-law of Mr. Morgan, is president of the National bank, Benjamin N. Loomis is vice president of the Savings bank. The name of the president is not given on the books.

That Basket of Papers. Much excitement was caused by the announcement that Tracy R. Morgan and David Brownson had been detected carrying papers from the Chenango Valley Savings bank about 5 o'clock this morning. The story told by the police is to the effect that they have been carrying a basket full of papers to the bank, which they were carrying away from the bank. The papers were immediately returned to the bank. The basket contained a number of papers, including a check for \$10,000, and a number of other papers.

Quiet Day in the House. Besides passing a resolution authorizing an investigation of the management of the office of the architect of the capitol, with a view to determine what is necessary to secure desired improvements and benefits in the heating, lighting and ventilation of the capitol, the house did nothing today but consider in committee of the whole the sundry civil appropriation bill, which came over from yesterday. The reading of the bill for amendments was completed, but owing to the fact that several amendments have been introduced, the bill will be the order of business tomorrow.

The policy of the war department in abandoning outlying military posts and concentrating the army in and near large cities, and the Mississippi river improvement, afforded the means for the principal discussion of the day, but no change was made in the bill in regard to either of them.

Frank S. Johnson Dead. Bradford, Pa., Jan. 23.—Hon. Frank S. Johnson died at 5 o'clock this morning. He was one of Bradford's most prominent citizens, a Republican and a leader in county politics. He was also president of the State Publishing company, served one term in the legislature, was term as county commissioner and one term as postmaster at Bradford. He was a pioneer McKean county oil development. The funeral will be held Sunday in this city.

An Unexpected Incident. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—An unexpected incident which has caused much comment, was the introduction in the lower house today of a resolution favoring the deportation of Archbishop Satolli. It was introduced by request and it was referred to the committee on resolutions and its adoption is extremely doubtful.

Will March on Mexico. San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The statement is made here this evening that an alliance has been formed by the republics of Nicaragua and San Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala and the allied army of 100,000 men is ready to march to the Mexican frontier.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKETS. The state of Washington's legislature is in deadlock over the United States senatorship.

Fire that destroyed Charles Silva's house at Sacramento burned his two children to death.

The South Dakota legislature passed the bill to prohibit the prohibitory law to the people.

An ambushed shoater fatally wounded C. L. Perkins, a dispensary detective, near Hartsville, S. C.

As the result of a technical error in a Union Pacific grant in Kansas, 1,000 settlers may be ousted.

Mr. and Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, the English actor and his wife, arrived at New York yesterday from London.

GOOD WORK AT HARRISBURG

Doings at State Institutions Are to Be Investigated.

THE WARREN ASYLUM SCORED

Mr. Cochran States That Three Armstrong County Patients Have Been Returned Home Dead with Marks of Violence Upon Their Bodies.

By the United Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 24.—The house met at 11 o'clock. The judiciary general committee reported negatively the bill prohibiting the employment of any but citizens of the United States to work in or about any building constructed or other work being done for the state.

The committee reported as committed the bill establishing courts of appeal. By Mr. Rhodes, of Northumberland—Providing that venue shall be changed when a son, brother, father or near relative of a judge shall be interested as counsel in any cause, unless another judge not interested shall be called by such case.

By Mr. Wray, of Schuylkill—Repealing safety automatic controllers on hoisting engines as protection to life and property.

By Mr. Lawrence, of Washington—Appropriating \$35,000 to the state normal school of the commonwealth.

By Mr. Cochran, of Armstrong—For the taxation of malt liquors.

Mr. Focht, of Union, again called up his resolution calling for a committee of the legislature to inquire into the number of unnaturalized persons now in the asylums and institutions of the state, and to suggest means for their return to their respective countries. The resolution does not apply to honorably discharged soldiers of the Union or National Guard of Pennsylvania.

On motion of Mr. Mattox, of Venango, the resolution was adopted.

Bills Pass Second Reading. The bill repealing the act preventing the consolidating of competing pipe lines was called up and passed second reading after some opposition, and on motion of Mr. Marshall, of Allegheny, the bill was recommitted to the committee on corporations.

Other bills passed second reading as follows: Dispensing with kissing the Bible in administering oaths; requiring jurors or witnesses to complete their duty and file a report within one year from the date of their appointment; regulating the standard weight of a bushel of onions at fifty pounds.

The senate resolution calling for a committee to investigate charges made against the Norristown and Wernersville asylums was presented to the house.

Mr. Fow opposed the resolution. He said an investigation would be a needless expense to the state, for no charges properly backed by affidavits have been presented, and until something tangible is before the house no step should be taken.

The Warren Asylum. Mr. Armstrong offered an amendment including the asylum at Warren.

Mr. Niles, of Tioga, said the senate resolution should not be loaded down with amendments that would kill it or that will load the committee with work it cannot do. If there are abuses at Warren a separate resolution for investigation should be adopted.

Mr. Bliss, of Delaware, said that the senate resolution was an unjust one and directed against one of the best managed institutions of the state, while year after year complaints have poured in against the Warren asylum, and investigations have been made.

Mr. Dumbley, of Montgomery, said the president of the Norristown asylum trustees demanded an investigation and should have it.

Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, defended the Warren hospital and said there is no authentic charge against it.

Mr. Cochran, of Armstrong, referred to charges against the Warren asylum made in 1892. He said that three Armstrong county patients had been brought home from Warren dead, with unmistakable marks of violence upon them.

The resolution was finally referred to the committee on vice and immorality.

SHARP SLAVONIAN.

He Is Said to Have Duped Many Residents of Johnstown.

By the United Press. Johnstown, Jan. 24.—J. S. Detraty, the Slavonian who is reported to have suddenly disappeared from Connellsville, operated here. In July last Detraty, whose right name is said to be George Hudack, came to Johnstown and opened up a branch office for the Baltimore and Annapolis association and sold a large amount of stock.

Detraty then began a new branch of business, that of forwarding money to Europe and many people have been duped by him. The duped men wrote letters to Detraty at Connellsville, asking an explanation, and he promised to come to Johnstown, but failed.

TO HANG BANDITS.

Bill Making Train Robbery a Capital Offense Favorably Reported.

By the United Press. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 24.—The house criminal jurisprudence committee recommended the passage of Speaker Russell's bill making train robbery a capital offense. Bills were introduced providing for a state examiner of banks and trust companies and building and loan associations.

In the senate today memorial services were held in commemoration of the late Senator McGinnis, of St. Louis, who had served continuously in the assembly for twenty-four years.

CUT OFF HIS OWN FOOT.

A Plucky Old Irishman Decides to Do Without the Doctors.

By the United Press. Indiana, Pa., Jan. 24.—Robert Galbraith is a veteran Irishman, whose home is in Rayne township. About three years ago, while hauling hay, he fell from his wagon and sustained injuries in his left leg. His physician has more than once suggested the propriety of an operation, but the old gentleman would never agree to it. Last week he changed his mind about the matter and concluded he could go along without his foot, but he said

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