

Labor Revolt

Bulletins of Strike Situation Through Out Entire Country Is Stick Strike—No Arbitration

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Number of locals striking, 50.
Total number of C. T. U. locals, 135.
The only member of the executive board not in Chicago is R. J. Fowler of Memphis, Tenn. He has been wired to come at once.

M. J. Reidy, a member of the executive board, says there is absolutely no friction among the members of the body and that all striking locals will be supported to the fullest extent.

Headquarters of the C. T. U. A. Portland, Ore.
To Montana Brothers and Sisters:—
Probably we are a little slower in walking out than you are, nevertheless, walked out with the exception of one man who had no union affiliation.

There has occurred no breach in our ranks until six o'clock this morning when Charles E. Stone, more familiarly known as "Fatty Stone," and Ira Green wood, who was formerly night chief during the Alaska boom.

We are not disheartened at these desertions, as we never felt sure of their support in case trouble arose.

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With best regards of all my friends and assuring you that the feeling prevails here that we cannot possibly lose, and hoping to hear from you regarding the situation in Montana, I remain Yours Fraternally.

Chicago, Ill.

To All Local Officers and Members:—
Warning.

Preserve order in your cities.
Obey the law.
Be governed by your local officers who will receive instructions from President Small and his deputies.
Don't listen to dissenters. They will be paid to come among you with false statements.
Don't forget that we can only break

this strike ourselves.
Pay no attention to newspaper stories, we will issue official bulletins each day.

Remember many newspapers are anxious to break this strike because they are crippled; so are prepared for fake reports of stampedes.

A. P. is not "Rat Copy."
Fraternally Yours,
WESLEY RUSSELL,
Gen. Sec-Treas.

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Several of the larger locals have already work upon entertainments of various kinds in order to raise funds for local use. Chicago is to have a monster ball game. Suggest your local do something along these lines.

In addition to getting out every W. U., Postal and A. P. operators in your district, we expect your individual members to do yeoman work in pulling out even the smallest offices in any part of your section you can reach, but obey the laws.

Leave nothing honorable undone to get out clerks, checks and messengers. In many places this as already been done.

Have your scab list as complete and accurate as possible.
Spare no effort to sign up your broker and other leased wire firms as soon as possible.

Every local is now out, and the reports we receive show the tie-up is complete. Here and there the A. P. men are working. What about their action in your section. Get busy.

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Packing house operators Chicago demanding broker scale—\$30.00 per week minimum, eight hour day, time and half for over-time, closed shop Armour & Co. refused sign and all their operators went out to a man 12:20 P. M., Aug. 14. Get your packing house men put up this scale at once.

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President Chupp spoke as follows: "I was born and raised in Georgia and in ignorance together, as most of you know. Notwithstanding that calamity, it has pleased God for me to present to you the causes leading to the greatest commercial disaster of this generation.

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When I made my committee report I mentioned the announcement of ten per cent increase granted by the companies and recommended to the Union the importance of protecting that little helpless army of soldiers who shoulder the guns for twenty-five and thirty dollars per month in the smaller towns and villages throughout the length and breadth of this country. The result was that a resolution was unanimously adopted empowering the International organization to use whatever means they deemed necessary to secure an additional fifteen per cent increase, an eight hour day and same be extended to all independent offices which were not at that time being worked upon a commission basis whether deemed important or otherwise. This resolution was made public with the result that upon the following Thursday both companies announced that the ten per cent increase would be extended to all independent offices. Upon the following Friday I was notified that the cashier would be pleased to sever the connection existing between the company and myself. The Sunday following I went in the Western Union office to remove my typewriter and was offered my position back at a second class rating which was tantamount to a reduction of eleven dollars per month. (Quoted diary.)

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"In Dallas office I met Mrs. W. W. Hoskins, whom I had known in Alaska. I was astonished to learn that she was rated as third class here which rating during the present month would net \$2.44 per nine hour day. Fellow citizens, if there is a first class operator on the western hemisphere, it is the vice-president of Local No. 27, and there is not a commercial telegrapher on the Atlantic seaboard, or south of the Ohio river who will not substantiate this fact. But two dollars and forty four cents per day is the top salary for ladies telegraphing in Dallas W. U. regardless of their efficiency. We do not ask that the telegraph companies hire all our wives and daughters. We ask that they remunerate us sufficiently for our services that we may support them comfortably and keep them as God intended we should, to bless and sanctify our homes—but if per chance a lady is thrown upon her own resources like a case I am going to cite, in the name of all the higher virtues and lofty ambitions of mankind, does there live upon earth, under the canopy of heaven, in human shape a man so base that he will sanction the greed of such corporations. I am going to recite the experience of a competent telegrapher, a member of our organization who was hounded from pillow to post until as a last resort, unable to secure for herself alone was forced to place her child in a charitable institution, to fade away like the rose of the morn for the tender care of the mother's love.

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State Has No Evidence Against Him—County Bonds Find no Purchasers Among Capitalists

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Clarence Darrow will be chief counsel for the federation for Steve Adams and for Pettibone. Mr. Miller saw Adams yesterday and he said he wanted the Chicago lawyer. Mr. Miller also stated today that he had been given to understand that Pettibone would ask for Darrow.

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"Senator Borah stated the other day in Salt Lake that Moyer would not be tried. This leaves only Pettibone and Steve Adams.

"A peculiar state exists concerning the trial of the former. It will be necessary to call a special session of the Idaho legislature before Oct. 1, the date set for Pettibone's trial. The state now has no money to carry on the battle, and, as the last case cost about \$147,000, it will take a big appropriation to meet the bill.

"It looked for a time as though this might not be necessary, but an evident attempt to sell Canyon county bonds to the banks, with the understanding that the state would reimburse the county after the trial, has failed, owing to the fact that the banks refused to take the bonds.

"As regards the attorney who is to be chief counsel for the federation, I guess it will be Darrow. The executive committee of the federation held a meeting recently and decided that it would hardly be fair to decide between Richardson and Darrow. The two lawyers have been at odds for a long time, and finally each stated he would not serve with the other. The federation decided to leave the matter to the men to be tried.

"I saw Steve Adams yesterday and he said he wanted Darrow. I am informed, though Pettibone has not stated to me personally his position, that Pettibone will also want Darrow.

"Yes, that will leave Richardson out of it."
"Are you to be retained as counsel?"

"Yes. I will be one of the counsel for the federation in these two trials."
"Where will the Pettibone case be tried?"

"It will be in Boise, though Canyon county is supposed to bear the expenses of the trial. In the Haywood case the state paid about \$115,000, and the governor has promised the county officials to bear the expenses of the Pettibone trial."

The strike of the boilermakers on the Southern Pacific railway was officially settled Aug. 13 and the men have returned to their work, after all of their grievances have been settled satisfactorily.

This strike was inaugurate a week ago, at which time the boilermakers asked that the boiler foreman W. H. Carter, who was seeing how disagreeable he could make the life of the boilermakers and their helpers, be removed from that position. This the company refused to do. Hence the strike.

On Aug. 12 Carter resigned, which he stated was of his own accord unsolicited by any of the officials, as he knew that it would work a great hardship upon the boilermakers if he insisted on staying with the company in the capacity as foreman. However, he did not decide to do this until the boilermakers had notified the management of the S. P. road that if he was not removed they would call out all boilermakers and their helpers on all roads where Mr. Harriman has an interest.

The peaceful settlement came about as the result of an agreement reached earlier in the day between P. Shedy, superintendent of motive power, and the advisory board of district No. 6, I. B. M., which received the telegraphic sanction of General Superintendent H. J. Small.

Mr. Small's message ordering the reinstatement of all men out on strike was received with great rejoicing by the boilermakers.

John M. Schwartz, a member of the Machinists' Union at Detroit, Mich., and also a member of the socialist local, has been exposed as a Detective, reporting inside news of the Machinists' strike to a detective agency for the benefit of the employers. Schwartz was formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. He speaks with a foreign accent and claims to be master of the Hungarian, Lithuanian and German languages. Description of John M. Schwartz, Detective, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 170 pounds, complexion dark, wears glasses. A machinist or iron worker by trade.

PROGRESS OF TELEPHONE STRIKE

As far as Montana is concerned the strike of the linemen and telephone workers is about the same as it was a week ago.

A number of scab operators who went to work in Helena have quit, but the ranks of the strike breakers have been added to in the person of an old woman who from the looks should be drawing an old age pension instead of trying to help corporations crush working girls.

A large number of phones have been discontinued by patrons in Helena.

Great Falls reports that the various unions are preparing to follow the suit of the Livingston unions. A large number of phones have been discontinued since the last issue.

Pocatello linemen are all out and standing solid. Ogden and Provo, Utah report strikers firm and not a break in the ranks and the same applies to Wyoming. The Utah Federation of Labor have declared the Bell Telephone company unfair and is preparing

to prosecute the fight as hard as it is being done in Montana.

When the linemen employed by the Bell Telephone company went on strike in Salt Lake and Ogden the other companies employing linemen refused to hire any man who had struck against the Bell company and carried out a systematic black list of the strikers. The linemen in turn refused to allow any member of their union who had not been employed by the Bell company to commence working for the companies who were blacklisting the strikers. So successful were the linemen's union that the blacklisting companies raised the boycott and hired any linemen that applied for work and asked no questions.

The strikers are hopeful and claim that it is only a short time until there is a satisfactory settlement and that they have the public sympathy, as the people are opposed to government by injunctions.

MONKEY DINED—GIRL STARVED

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Baroness Montardi appeared in the palm court of the Carlton hotel at tea time with a monkey conched snugly in a small embroidered silk pouch suspended from her right breast. Attention was almost immediately aroused by the unusual sight, and a woman sitting nearby indignantly burst forth to the waiter:

"If that woman is bringing a rat into this hotel I'm going to leave."

A minute later the monkey came out of the pouch and attempted to climb to the top of the carafe, which promptly tumbled over and spilled the contents over the table. The perplexed waiter made an investigation and at once explained to the indignant customer that the pet was a monkey and not a rat.

Friends of the baroness gathered about her and greatly admired the little chap. Some of them said it would not be many days before they would follow her example. It is quite possible the baroness has set a fashion that will be

popular in smart London.

Compare the above with the following, then ask yourself if the present system is fit to exist.

Unable to find means of livelihood in Chicago and destitute and hungry, Zietta Leary, 18 years old, of Amanda, Mich., applied for a place as inmate in a resort conducted by John Burke at 218 Twenty-second street last night. The keeper of the place refused her admission and notified the police.

The girl told Capt. McCann that her mother and father had recently died and she went to the home of an aunt to live. The aunt had a large family of small children, the girl said, and she was forced to do heavy drudgery much beyond her strength.

Feeling that she could endure the hardship no longer, she came to Chicago to find employment more suited to her strength and health. That was four weeks ago. Since then she has exhausted her available money in a vain quest for work.

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"Where will the Pettibone case be tried?"

"It will be in Boise, though Canyon county is supposed to bear the expenses of the trial. In the Haywood case the state paid about \$115,000, and the governor has promised the county officials to bear the expenses of the Pettibone trial."

The strike of the boilermakers on the Southern Pacific railway was officially settled Aug. 13 and the men have returned to their work, after all of their grievances have been settled satisfactorily.

This strike was inaugurate a week ago, at which time the boilermakers asked that the boiler foreman W. H. Carter, who was seeing how disagreeable he could make the life of the boilermakers and their helpers, be removed from that position. This the company refused to do. Hence the strike.

On Aug. 12 Carter resigned, which he stated was of his own accord unsolicited by any of the officials, as he knew that it would work a great hardship upon the boilermakers if he insisted on staying with the company in the capacity as foreman. However, he did not decide to do this until the boilermakers had notified the management of the S. P. road that if he was not removed they would call out all boilermakers and their helpers on all roads where Mr. Harriman has an interest.

The peaceful settlement came about as the result of an agreement reached earlier in the day between P. Shedy, superintendent of motive power, and the advisory board of district No. 6, I. B. M., which received the telegraphic sanction of General Superintendent H. J. Small.

Mr. Small's message ordering the reinstatement of all men out on strike was received with great rejoicing by the boilermakers.

John M. Schwartz, a member of the Machinists' Union at Detroit, Mich., and also a member of the socialist local, has been exposed as a Detective, reporting inside news of the Machinists' strike to a detective agency for the benefit of the employers. Schwartz was formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. He speaks with a foreign accent and claims to be master of the Hungarian, Lithuanian and German languages. Description of John M. Schwartz, Detective, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 170 pounds, complexion dark, wears glasses. A machinist or iron worker by trade.

PROGRESS OF TELEPHONE STRIKE

As far as Montana is concerned the strike of the linemen and telephone workers is about the same as it was a week ago.

A number of scab operators who went to work in Helena have quit, but the ranks of the strike breakers have been added to in the person of an old woman who from the looks should be drawing an old age pension instead of trying to help corporations crush working girls.

A large number of phones have been discontinued by patrons in Helena.

Great Falls reports that the various unions are preparing to follow the suit of the Livingston unions. A large number of phones have been discontinued since the last issue.

Pocatello linemen are all out and standing solid. Ogden and Provo, Utah report strikers firm and not a break in the ranks and the same applies to Wyoming. The Utah Federation of Labor have declared the Bell Telephone company unfair and is preparing

to prosecute the fight as hard as it is being done in Montana.

When the linemen employed by the Bell Telephone company went on strike in Salt Lake and Ogden the other companies employing linemen refused to hire any man who had struck against the Bell company and carried out a systematic black list of the strikers. The linemen in turn refused to allow any member of their union who had not been employed by the Bell company to commence working for the companies who were blacklisting the strikers. So successful were the linemen's union that the blacklisting companies raised the boycott and hired any linemen that applied for work and asked no questions.

The strikers are hopeful and claim that it is only a short time until there is a satisfactory settlement and that they have the public sympathy, as the people are opposed to government by injunctions.

MONKEY DINED—GIRL STARVED

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Baroness Montedri appeared in the palm court of the Carlton hotel at tea time with a monkey conched snugly in a small embroidered silk pouch suspended from her right breast. Attention was almost immediately aroused by the unusual sight, and a woman sitting nearby indignantly burst forth to the waiter:

"If that woman is bringing a rat into this hotel I'm going to leave."

A minute later the monkey came out of the pouch and attempted to climb to the top of the carafe, which promptly tumbled over and spilled the contents over the table. The perplexed waiter made an investigation and at once explained to the indignant customer that the pet was a monkey and not a rat.

Friends of the baroness gathered about her and greatly admired the little chap. Some of them said it would not be many days before they would follow her example. It is quite possible the baroness has set a fashion that will be

popular in smart London.

Compare the above with the following, then ask yourself if the present system is fit to exist.

Unable to find means of livelihood in Chicago and destitute and hungry, Zietta Leary, 18 years old, of Amanda, Mich., applied for a place as inmate in a resort conducted by John Burke at 218 Twenty-second street last night. The keeper of the place refused her admission and notified the police.

The girl told Capt. McCann that her mother and father had recently died and she went to the home of an aunt to live. The aunt had a large family of small children, the girl said, and she was forced to do heavy drudgery much beyond her strength.

Feeling that she could endure the hardship no longer, she came to Chicago to find employment more suited to her strength and health. That was four weeks ago. Since then she has exhausted her available money in a vain quest for work.

Labor Revolt

Bulletins of Strike Situation Through Out Entire Country Is Stick Strike—No Arbitration

The strike of the telegraphers is still on and continuing to spread and it is but a matter of a few hours until all cable operators will be on strike also, thereby cutting off all communication with the rest of the world.

The Canadian men have gone out. At Toronto the men of the Great Northern struck. The Canadian railway and telegraph system are one, being empowered to operate railroads and commercial telegraph lines as well.

The summary of the great strike in the United States may be put as follows:

Total number of operators out, 5,500.
Number of locals striking, 50.
Total number of C. T. U. locals, 135.
The only member of the executive board not in Chicago is R. J. Fowler of Memphis, Tenn. He has been wired to come at once.

M. J. Reidy, a member of the executive board, says there is absolutely no friction among the members of the body and that all striking locals will be supported to the fullest extent.

Headquarters of the C. T. U. A. Portland, Ore.
To Montana Brothers and Sisters:—
Probably we are a little slower in walking out than you are, nevertheless, walked out with the exception of one man who had no union affiliation.

There has occurred no breach in our ranks until six o'clock this morning when Charles E. Stone, more familiarly known as "Fatty Stone," and Ira Green wood, who was formerly night chief during the Alaska boom.

We are not disheartened at these desertions, as we never felt sure of their support in case trouble arose.

The Western Union have been working practically seven men of whom four were chiefs, and the Postal went out in a body, with the exception of the chief operator, and their only addition since then was one man who is a bookkeeper in a bank from a nearby city and has not touched the key in sixteen years and has never shown any marked ability as an operator.

With best regards of all my friends and assuring you that the feeling prevails here that we cannot possibly lose, and hoping to hear from you regarding the situation in Montana, I remain Yours Fraternally.

Chicago, Ill.

To All Local Officers and Members:—
Warning.

Preserve order in your cities.
Obey the law.
Be governed by your local officers who will receive instructions from President Small and his deputies.
Don't listen to dissenters. They will be paid to come among you with false statements.
Don't forget that we can only break

this strike ourselves.

Pay no attention to newspaper stories, we will issue official bulletins each day.

Remember many newspapers are anxious to break this strike because they are crippled; so are prepared for fake reports of stampedes.

A. P. is not "Rat Copy."
Fraternally Yours,
WESLEY RUSSELL,
Gen. Sec-Treas.

Chicago, Ill.

To All Local Presidents and Secretaries:—

Several of the larger locals have already work upon entertainments of various kinds in order to raise funds for local use. Chicago is to have a monster ball game. Suggest your local do something along these lines.

In addition to getting out every W. U., Postal and A. P. operators in your district, we expect your individual members to do yeoman work in pulling out even the smallest offices in any part of your section you can reach, but obey the laws.

Leave nothing honorable undone to get out clerks, checks and messengers. In many places this as already been done.

Have your scab list as complete and accurate as possible.
Spare no effort to sign up your broker and other leased wire firms as soon as possible.

Every local is now out, and the reports we receive show the tie-up is complete. Here and there the A. P. men are working. What about their action in your section. Get busy.

Have regular meetings frequently. Get in touch with good labor speakers, and labor leaders in your district, and you should secure a little entertainment to liven up your meetings.

Many of the leading trade organizations have placed themselves on record as favoring federal interference. Business men fear the consequences of a prolonged tie-up.

Wire over some friendly private outfit anything of immediate importance.

Fraternally Yours,
WESLEY RUSSELL,
Gen. Sec-Treas.

Chicago, Ill.

To All Packing House Operators:—

Packing house operators Chicago demanding broker scale—\$30.00 per week minimum, eight hour day, time and half for over-time, closed shop Armour & Co. refused sign and all their operators went out to a man 12:20 P. M., Aug. 14. Get your packing house men put up this scale at once.

WESLEY RUSSELL,
Gen. Sec-Treas.

Telegraphers On Strike

Reports from Strike Centers Show the Union Solid and Determined to Win the Fight

Reports from all over the country being received show that the men are in fine spirits and no one asking financial aid.

When President Small of the union arrived in Chicago on the evening of the 14th he was greeted by a mass of people that made Roosevelt's reception a poor comparison. Cries of "Small! Small! No arbitration! No arbitration!" were heard on all sides. On the 16th President Small addressed an open meeting where over 2000 people were present and enthusiasm was at the highest. Chicago local alone claims it can support its 1500 members for a month if necessary without asking the national treasury for a dollar, notwithstanding the reports of the capitalist papers that the union's treasury is empty, friction among the officers, etc.

At the auditorium of the city hall Dallas, Texas, August 15, the following address was delivered by J. B. Chupp, local president Lodge No. 27, Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, before the largest concourse of citizens ever assembled together in this city. Great enthusiasm prevailed among the business people.

President Chupp spoke as follows: "I was born and raised in Georgia and in ignorance together, as most of you know. Notwithstanding that calamity, it has pleased God for me to present to you the causes leading to the greatest commercial disaster of this generation.

"I am going to give you a few unvarnished facts without an attempt at oratory, for rethorics is not one of my accomplishments.

"The carpenters of Dallas receive three dollars and sixty-six cents for eight-hour day and they earn it. The most efficient commercial telegraphers the world ever saw, receive two dollars and eighty-five cents per nine hour day.

"There were 37 operators in the employ of the Western Union at this rating when the whistle blew. Five at \$2.64, 34 at \$2.44, eight at \$2.24, two at \$2.22, ten at 2.03, five at \$1.85 and five at \$1.62.

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wife and little ones good-bye and arrived in Dallas May 2, signed extra list six A. M.; went on duty 12:30 P. M.; off duty 2 A. M. May 3. On duty twenty hours; receiving remuneration for but thirteen hours. An extra man working for a commercial company is required to sign the waiting list and remain at the convenience of the company without compensation. When he is put to work he is shown no consideration but is required to work until convenient for the company to release him regardless of his physical condition or the time he spent in waiting before going on duty.

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Labor Revolt

Bulletins of Strike Situation Through Out Entire Country Is Stick Strike—No Arbitration

The strike of the telegraphers is still on and continuing to spread and it is but a matter of a few hours until all cable operators will be on strike also, thereby cutting off all communication with the rest of the world.

The Canadian men have gone out. At Toronto the men of the Great Northern struck. The Canadian railway and telegraph system are one, being empowered to operate railroads and commercial telegraph lines as well.

The summary of the great strike in the United States may be put as follows:

Total number of operators out, 5,500.
Number of locals striking, 50.
Total number of C. T. U. locals, 135.
The only member of the executive board not in Chicago is R. J. Fowler of Memphis, Tenn. He has been wired to come at once.

M. J. Reidy, a member of the executive board, says there is absolutely no friction among the members of the body and that all striking locals will be supported to the fullest extent.

Headquarters of the C. T. U. A. Portland, Ore.
To Montana Brothers and Sisters:—
Probably we are a little slower in walking out than you are, nevertheless, walked out with the exception of one man who had no union affiliation.

There has occurred no breach in our ranks until six o'clock this morning when Charles E. Stone, more familiarly known as "Fatty Stone," and Ira Green wood, who was formerly night chief during the Alaska boom.

We are not disheartened at these desertions, as we never felt sure of their support in case trouble arose.

The Western Union have been working practically seven men of whom four were chiefs, and the Postal went out in a body, with the exception of the chief operator, and their only addition since then was one man who is a bookkeeper in a bank from a nearby city and has not touched the key in sixteen years and has never shown any marked ability as an operator.

With best regards of all my friends and assuring you that the feeling prevails here that we cannot possibly lose, and hoping to hear from you regarding the situation in Montana, I remain Yours Fraternally.

Chicago, Ill.

To All Local Officers and Members:—
Warning.

Preserve order in your cities.
Obey the law.
Be governed by your local officers who will receive instructions from President Small and his deputies.
Don't listen to dissenters. They will be paid to come among you with false statements.
Don't forget that we can only break

this strike ourselves.
Pay no attention to newspaper stories, we will issue official bulletins each day.

Remember many newspapers are anxious to break this strike because they are crippled; so are prepared for fake reports of stampedes.

A. P. is not "Rat Copy."
Fraternally Yours,
WESLEY RUSSELL,
Gen. Sec-Treas.

Chicago, Ill.

To All Local Presidents and Secretaries:—

Several of the larger locals have already work upon entertainments of various kinds in order to raise funds for local use. Chicago is to have a monster ball game. Suggest your local do something along these lines.

In addition to getting out every W. U., Postal and A. P. operators in your district, we expect your individual members to do yeoman work in pulling out even the smallest offices in any part of your section you can reach, but obey the laws.

Leave nothing honorable undone to get out clerks, checks and messengers. In many places this as already been done.

Have your scab list as complete and accurate as possible.
Spare no effort to sign up your broker and other leased wire firms as soon as possible.

Every local is now out, and the reports we receive show the tie-up is complete. Here and there the A. P. men are working. What about their action in your section. Get busy.

Have regular meetings frequently. Get in touch with good labor speakers, and labor leaders in your district, and you should secure a little entertainment to liven up your meetings.

Many of the leading trade organizations have placed themselves on record as favoring federal interference. Business men fear the consequences of a prolonged tie-up.

Wire over some friendly private outfit anything of immediate importance.

Fraternally Yours,
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Chicago, Ill.

To All Packing House Operators:—

Packing house operators Chicago demanding broker scale—\$30.00 per week minimum, eight hour day, time and half for over-time, closed shop Armour & Co. refused sign and all their operators went out to a man 12:20 P. M., Aug. 14. Get your packing house men put up this scale at once.

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Telegraphers On Strike

Reports from Strike Centers Show the Union Solid and Determined to Win the Fight

Reports from all over the country being received show that the men are in fine spirits and no one asking financial aid.

When President Small of the union arrived in Chicago on the evening of the 14th he was greeted by a mass of people that made Roosevelt's reception a poor comparison. Cries of "Small! Small! No arbitration! No arbitration!" were heard on all sides. On the 16th President Small addressed an open meeting where over 2000 people were present and enthusiasm was at the highest. Chicago local alone claims it can support its 1500 members for a month if necessary without asking the national treasury for a dollar, notwithstanding the reports of the capitalist papers that the union's treasury is empty, friction among the officers, etc.

At the auditorium of the city hall Dallas, Texas, August 15, the following address was delivered by J. B. Chupp, local president Lodge No. 27, Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, before the largest concourse of citizens ever assembled together in this city. Great enthusiasm prevailed among the business people.

President Chupp spoke as follows: "I was born and raised in Georgia and in ignorance together, as most of you know. Notwithstanding that calamity, it has pleased God for me to present to you the causes leading to the greatest commercial disaster of this generation.

"I am going to give you a few unvarnished facts without an attempt at oratory, for rethorics is not one of my accomplishments.

"The carpenters of Dallas receive three dollars and sixty-six cents for eight-hour day and they earn it. The most efficient commercial telegraphers the world ever saw, receive two dollars and eighty-five cents per nine hour day.

"There were 37 operators in the employ of the Western Union at this rating when the whistle blew. Five at \$2.64, 34 at \$2.44, eight at \$2.24, two at \$2.22, ten at 2.03, five at \$1.85 and five at \$1.62.

"At its regular meeting during the month of January, local No. 60 of Atlanta, Georgia, selected me to frame a schedule to be presented to the company in New York by President Small the first of June. Before the next regular meeting day of that body, the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies announced effective March first, an increase of ten per cent would be granted all operators in their important offices. I emphasize the important. I tell you why. The companies know their important offices were fast organizing to compel by concerted action concessions in the matter of hours and wages which individual merit or prayers could never procure. When I made my committee report I mentioned the announcement of ten per cent increase granted by the companies and recommended to the Union the importance of protecting that little helpless army of soldiers who shoulder the guns for twenty-five and thirty dollars per month in the smaller towns and villages throughout the length and breadth of this country. The result was that a resolution was unanimously adopted empowering the International organization to use whatever means they deemed necessary to secure an additional fifteen per cent increase, an eight hour day and same be extended to all independent offices which were not at that time being worked upon a commission basis whether deemed important or otherwise. This resolution was made public with the result that upon the following Thursday both companies announced that the ten per cent increase would be extended to all independent offices. Upon the following Friday I was notified that the cashier would be pleased to sever the connection existing between the company and myself. The Sunday following I went in the Western Union office to remove my typewriter and was offered my position back at a second class rating which was tantamount to a reduction of eleven dollars per month. (Quoted diary.)

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On Aug. 12 Carter resigned, which he stated was of his own accord unsolicited by any of the officials, as he knew that it would work a great hardship upon the boilermakers if he insisted on staying with the company in the capacity as foreman. However, he did not decide to do this until the boilermakers had notified the management of the S. P. road that if he was not removed they would call out all boilermakers and their helpers on all roads where Mr. Harriman has an interest.

The peaceful settlement came about as the result of an agreement reached earlier in the day between P. Shedy, superintendent of motive power, and the advisory board of district No. 6, I. B. M., which received the telegraphic sanction of General Superintendent H. J. Small.

Mr. Small's message ordering the reinstatement of all men out on strike was received with great rejoicing by the boilermakers.

John M. Schwartz, a member of the Machinists' Union at Detroit, Mich., and also a member of the socialist local, has been exposed as a Detective, reporting inside news of the Machinists' strike to a detective agency for the benefit of the employers. Schwartz was formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. He speaks with a foreign accent and claims to be master of the Hungarian, Lithuanian and German languages. Description of John M. Schwartz, Detective, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 170 pounds, complexion dark, wears glasses. A machinist or iron worker by trade.

PROGRESS OF TELEPHONE STRIKE

As far as Montana is concerned the strike of the linemen and telephone workers is about the same as it was a week ago.

A number of scab operators who went to work in Helena have quit, but the ranks of the strike breakers have been added to in the person of an old woman who from the looks should be drawing an old age pension instead of trying to help corporations crush working girls.

A large number of phones have been discontinued by patrons in Helena.

Great Falls reports that the various unions are preparing to follow the suit of the Livingston unions. A large number of phones have been discontinued since the last issue.

Pocatello linemen are all out and standing solid. Ogden and Provo, Utah report strikers firm and not a break in the ranks and the same applies to Wyoming. The Utah Federation of Labor have declared the Bell Telephone company unfair and is preparing

to prosecute the fight as hard as it is being done in Montana.

When the linemen employed by the Bell Telephone company went on strike in Salt Lake and Ogden the other companies employing linemen refused to hire any man who had struck against the Bell company and carried out a systematic black list of the strikers. The linemen in turn refused to allow any member of their union who had not been employed by the Bell company to commence working for the companies who were blacklisting the strikers. So successful were the linemen's union that the blacklisting companies raised the boycott and hired any linemen that applied for work and asked no questions.

The strikers are hopeful and claim that it is only a short time until there is a satisfactory settlement and that they have the public sympathy, as the people are opposed to government by injunctions.

MONKEY DINED—GIRL STARVED

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Baroness Montardi appeared in the palm court of the Carlton hotel at tea time with a monkey conched snugly in a small embroidered silk pouch suspended from her right breast. Attention was almost immediately aroused by the unusual sight, and a woman sitting nearby indignantly burst forth to the waiter:

"If that woman is bringing a rat into this hotel I'm going to leave."

A minute later the monkey came out of the pouch and attempted to climb to the top of the carafe, which promptly tumbled over and spilled the contents over the table. The perplexed waiter made an investigation and at once explained to the indignant customer that the pet was a monkey and not a rat.

Friends of the baroness gathered about her and greatly admired the little chap. Some of them said it would not be many days before they would follow her example. It is quite possible the baroness has set a fashion that will be

popular in smart London.

Compare the above with the following, then ask yourself if the present system is fit to exist.

Unable to find means of livelihood in Chicago and destitute and hungry, Zietta Leary, 18 years old, of Amanda, Mich., applied for a place as inmate in a resort conducted by John Burke at 218 Twenty-second street last night. The keeper of the place refused her admission and notified the police.

The girl told Capt. McCann that her mother and father had recently died and she went to the home of an aunt to live. The aunt had a large family of small children, the girl said, and she was forced to do heavy drudgery much beyond her strength.

Feeling that she could endure the hardship no longer, she came to Chicago to find employment more suited to her strength and health. That was four weeks ago. Since then she has exhausted her available money in a vain quest for work.