NO BODIES ARE FOUND BY SEARCHING PARTIES

HARRISON NOT TO INTERFERE

Meat Strike Said to be Practically at an End

PACKERS CONTENT

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Despite the mayor's intervention prospects for peace in the packing house strike were far from reassuring today. The packers at a meeting held last night in Swift & Co.'s office appointed a committee consisting of Edward Tilden, Thomas E. Wilson and Thomas E. Connors to represent them at a conference with the mayor, but today an official of one of the big companies poured cold water on the enterprise by declaring there was "nothing on earth the mayor could do" to bring about a settlement. The packers' attitude was that while nothing of benefit could result from a meeting with the mayor it would not do to refuse to go to the city hall.

On the other hand the strike leaders were equally antagonistic. President Donnelly declared he did not expect to be present at the time the conference was to meet. He said his reason was that at the hour named he had to address the hog butchers' union.

"And the hog butchers are a great deal more important to me than the mayor," said the head of the strikers. "Harrison was too long getting in. He has heard our say for fair police treatment and has ignored it. He need not think that now he can snap his fingers or whistle and have us come to do his bidding."

Without waiting for the time set the packers sent a committee to Mayor Harrison and informed him it would do no good to arrange a joint conference with the strike leaders. The committee contended that the packers had already won the strike and had no reason to meet the strikers. The packers told the mayor that he should consider that they controlled Chicago's greatest industry and had such vast interests at stake that they could not be dominated by their employes; that they wanted to be fair; that prices of meat had not been raised and would not be raised because of the strike; that they could not accept anybody's intervention. The mayor is reported to have said in reply that he was satisfied his good offices were useless and that he would make no further effort to bring about a meeting between the packers and the strikers.

During the day, after the announcement of the declaration of the packers to the mayor, that a joint conference was useless, President Donnelly of the butchers' union, accompanied by Matthew Carr of the coopers' union, who is on the strike conference board, and John J. Fitzpatrick, organizer for the Chicago Federation of Labor, appeared at the city hall and went into consultation with Mayor Harrison. Mayor Harrison, after talking with the strikers' representatives, said for the press that there was nothing he could do to end the strike. The strikers were willing to take up negotiations with the packers, but the latter refuse to meet the strikers. Mayor Harrison announced that he would drop the matter for the present.

New Cabinet for Bolivia.

Rev. J. L. Weaver Brought Before Coroner's Jury But Refuses to Take Back One Word of His Criticism.

The wreck situation has been little changed by the developments of yesterday. Twenty men searched the Arkansas river but with less result than ever before. There is little hope for the recovery of the bodies of the wreck victims still missing.

In the reported missing list no change can be made. The inquiries for a number of the names are still too persistent with the coroner's office and the police to warrant the dismissal of the list as unfounded. At the same time there is not enough certainty in any of the queries to definitely establish the fact that any of the missing were on the train and were lost.

The death lists of the railroad company agree with those of the coroner and of The Chieftain in placing the number of known dead at ninety-six, eighty-eight of whom had been recovered to yesterday. All parties admit the possibility of several others being among the dead.

The funerals of all three children found Monday took place during the day. The Gartland child was sent to Denver. Mamie Moliter's remains were taken to Kansas where they will be interred beside the mother and sister. Little James Keating was interred at Riverview cemetery at 3 o'clock, the body being placed beside that of the mother who died at the same instant with him.

Pueblo has made a remarkable record in the face of the catastrophe. Although the estimate of the dead was placed by The Chieftain at 100 the very night of the disaster yet conditions were such that not even the most optimistic hoped that any considerable percentage of bodies could be recovered. The entire community rose to the emergency. Without any organization sixty-six bodies were found the first day, the majority by unorganized, volunteer parties, among them the city and county departments. A list of the missing was compiled which was practically accurate.

Organization was made Tuesday morning by the business men, large funds were collected within a few hours, and a thorough search instituted by hundreds of paid men led by volunteer captains that is practically unequalled in the annals of disaster.

The work is now practically complete. Most of the bodies have been found, and those not recovered are almost certainly beyond the reach of recovery, buried deep in the quicksands or swept a hundred miles or more down the Arkansas river. To insure a continued though abated search a large reward has been placed for the finding of each body by volunteer searchers.



Rescuing Wrecked Engine In Eden Disaster.

Weaver Before Coroner's Jury

"I don't care what the verdict is the railroad people will be counted for or against. There is to my mind a bias, unconscious it may be, in deliberating such a case as this on the part of any man, who is or has been specially connected with railroad work. I have been questioned with regard to statements

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