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STREETCARS CROWDED

## Issues Letter of Explanation to Those Who Refrained From Riding

In accordance with the action of the atrike campaign committee Thursday hight lifting the boycott against the United Railroads, nearly all of the union buses were withdrawn yester-day, and the traffic which sought Cal-houn's cars for transportation taxed the trolley rolling stock to the limit and hinted at the truth of the union-ists' assertions that the United Pail ists' assertions that the United Rail-roads would be unable to cope with the problem of a complete restoration of the service throughout the city' with

nunion men handling the cars. The president of the United Railroads would not issue a statement yes-terday giving the number of extra cars that had been put on the various runs to accommodate the added busi-ness which the deflection from buses to his cars of union labor members and ympathizers required. Such statement fill be forthcoming later. A small minority of union members

A small minority of union members paid, they had not been officially in formed by their respective unions that the boycott was ended. The action of the strike campaign committee met the approval of the tabor council and was ratified by it habor council and was ratified by it habor council and was ratified by it habor council and put," they assert at the change of tactice was made. "Cal-hour will be hard put," they assert at the action of the strike campaign the change of tactice was made. "Cal-hour will be hard put," they assert at the proposed the majority of union and said it had met a just fat-by their rise which artists called an abon to crowding his dilapidated coaches is better than abandoning them. How ever, the lifting of the boycott was areat surprise to the majority of about riding on the cars, even after the two central labor organizations committee. It was pointed out that as each individual union had cated upon to work ritig to spend a million on sentiment and carry out their plans to rival the seaside palaces of Monte Carlo and N.C. Tolorel Robert Hayse Smith, an oil of the other members interested do no the the coler and base ere organized habor organized habor organized habor the other members interested do no members caught riding on the cars it would be disloyal to patronize the the other members interested do no the project. It is no off-

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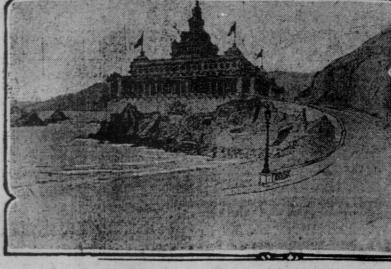
carmen's local 205, reviewed the strike and the causes which led up to it, jus-tifying, in his opinion, the sacrifice which has been made by the members of organized labor and their friends. In part the statement is as follows:

On behalf of the carmen's union I wish to ex-ress gratitude for the faithfulness of the very any thousands of men, women and children ho have abstained from riding on the cars of the United Railroads since Patrick Calhoun un-

clear to us all along that we that fine, self-sacrificing fidelity a those mode her for we have been

Union Men Testing United Railroads' Ability to

> proposed palatial resort on the site of the old Cliff house. A syndicate is negotialing for the purchase of the rocks to carry out the plan.



had ratified the action interaction. It was pointed out that as committee. It was pointed out that as cach individual union had acted upon its own initiative in imposing a fine on members caught riding on the cars it would be disloyal to patronize the United Railroads until the various locals resched the imposition of fines. To overcome any confusion on that point the labor council and the build-tion of the state is the the state of the state is the the state of the state of the state of the state are so favorably inclined to the tate are so favorably inclined to the purchase offer, it is said, that the other

throw of the seal rocks every winter. ing the structur "We have the money," said one of stroyed by fire.





Patrolman Who Saw Acciboard of supervis-ors for adoption. At the time the dent Says Car Was corporation secured the permit to elec-Going Too Fast trize its cable roads it agreed to a con-Charles Propfe, a member of the wel dition imposed in

BODY HURLED IN AIR

Charles Propfe, a member of the well known liquor firm of Borgfeldt, Propfe & Co., 106 East street, while driving in a buggy, was struck by a Sutter street car near Larkin street shortly after 7 o'clock last night and instantly killed. His body was hurled many feet in the air and landed 20 feet from the acci-dent. Robert A. Gilbert, motorman of the car, was arrested by Patrolman Meagher, an eyewitness of the tragedy. Gilbert was booked for manslaughter. According to the patrolman the car was traveling east at the rate of 30 miles an hour, when Propfe attempted the permit that or-namental poles be installed in Sutter and Market streets on which arc lights would be placed, the electricity for which would be fur-nished by the Unit-ed Railroads at no expense to the city. The corporation is was traveling east at the rate of 30 miles an hour, when Propfe attempted to cross the tracks in Larkin street. The motorman rang his bell and made a strenuous effort to bring the car to a standstill, but the brakes failed to re-spond in time, and the heavy vehicle struck Propfe's rig in the middle. The unfortunate liquor dealer's skull was fractured and his body badly man-gled. Death was instantaneous. The horse was also killed and the buggy prepared to install the poles, but is awaiting a formal resolution of the board of supervisors as to whether they shall be erect-

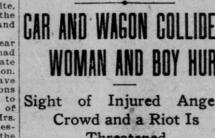
ed along the center of the streets named or on the

gred. Death was instantaneous. The horse was also killed and the buggy demolished. The car was crowded with passengers, who were jostled out of their seats by the impact. Great ex-citement prevailed, and several women edge of the side-walks. The super-visors' adornment committee has rec-ommended that the screamed in terror and made desperate

poles be placed on the sidewalks on each side of the attempts to jump from the car. Motorman Gilbert claims that he was street. Calhoun als not running at an unusually high rate advocates that plan of speed, but that his brakes refused to work when he applied the air. He says and it will probably be adopted. he rang the bell several times, but that Propfe seemed terror stricken and ap-

parently did not attempt to urge his The dead man was well known in

commercial circles. He was 45 years



The offet made the control of the control of the syn-tic besisted and probably will be ac-cepted. This new Cliff house will be classic in style, carrying out the ideas of the projectors, which include as sumptuous state ballroom for the re-ception of presidents and foreign po-tentates, and a hotel which will draw eastern millionaires to within a stone's throw of the seal rocks every winter. "We have the money," said one of

A crowd, which quickly assumed the proportions of a mob and which made loud threats against the car crew, whom they considered responsible for the accident, was only prevented from rushing on the platforms by the po-lice. The wreckage was cleared away as quickly as possible and trouble pre-vanted by the car proceeding on the stabbing of tamber. Cantoni is still at liberty.

standing on the steps preparatory to



met at the sergeant's desk last night. Miss Howe was arrested a week ago and efforts of the matron to learn the

and enories of the matron to term the girl's history were unavailing. She said she preferred life imprisonment to letting her friends know of her ar-rest. Yesterday she changed her mind and sent for Hawthorne, asking him

to procure a bondsman for her. "If you get me out of this awful place. Tom," said the girl, as tears streamed down her cheeks, "I'll marry

Wednesday night there arrived in

ago, Crosby proposed marriage. She accepted him. Miss Howe had removed to Chicago, and intil recently had lived with an

On Crosby's arrival in Chicago he

went to the aunt's house to learn that Miss Howe had moved. When he found the bakery where she was employed as cashier, the proprietor said he had not heard of the girl for a week.

Crosby gave the police a description of his sweethcart and two hours later was informed that the "missing girl"

was a prisoner. He was told by the po-lice that he could procure her release in bonds of \$1,000. Crosby had more than that amount of money with him but only real estate bonds are ac-

cepted by the municipal courts. Crosby started to find a man who would sig

At 8:30 o'clock Crosby rushed up to

the sergeant's desk with a bondsman and asked that Emily Howe be brought

forth. The sergeant informed him that Miss Howe would be free as soon as he finished recording the bond offered by a man standing at the desk. Crosby discovered his successful rival and soon

discovered his successful rival and soon heard his fate. When Miss Howe ap-peared and greeted Hawthorne accord-ing to her promise, Crosby dangled a necklace of nuggets before her to lure the girl from his rival, but she shock her head. "I promised Tom I would marry him if he got me out of jail. I'm sorry for you, Frank, but I must keep my promise," she said.

TROUBLE IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Sept. 13 .- Serious demonstrations by seditionists have oc-

cured here. Attacks on Europeans are

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the bond.

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—The glant turbine Lusitania of the Cunard line came into port today on its maiden voy-age with a new record of 5 days and 54 minutes between Queenstown and New York. The Lusitania failed to lower the hourly speed average of 23.55 knots made by the Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd line, though it covered the distance between ports in an average of 23.01 knots, which is a record for a maiden voyage. Captain Watt said that when the time comes for record breaking after the machinery is in thorough order the Lusitania will be the empress of the seas. The Lusitania the large action after the seas. the empress of the seas. The Lusitania, the largest ship afloat, fival, T. J. Hawthorne. The men first

was given a royal welcome on its ar-rival here today and it was a continual ovation from the time the ship sped past Sandy Hook lightship and made its way through the Ambrose channel, the first ocean liner to enter the new the first ocean liner to enter the new fairway, until it was safely warped into the dock. The Lucania, of the Cunard line, which sailed from Queens-town about an hour ahead of the new-est ship of the fleet, was still unre-ported at the Sandy Hook vessel at 2 o'clock this afternoon, six hours after the Lusitania had passed. The Lusitania was never numbed to

The Lusitania was never pushed to its top speed during the entire voyage, according to the officers. It encoun-tered pleasant weather from port to port, and arrived here almost at the hour designated by the directors of the Cuncard line Cunard line.

E. H. Cunard, director of the line, who made the trip over, said: "The en-gines of the Lusitania worked per-fectly and not once during the entire trip was the ship slowed down. The Cunard people are more than satisfied. "What the ship will do in the future

also will put 12 additional lights in Kearny street, one in the middle of each block from Geary street to Broad-minute."

# FINANCIER DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- D. Willis James, senior member of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co, of this city, died today at Breton Woods, N. H., aged 75. James was president of the Golden Hill corporation and Southwestern Invest-ment company, a vice president and di-rector of the Northern Securities com-pany, a director of the Northern Pacific rallway company, the Arizone El Paso railway company, the Arizona, El Paso

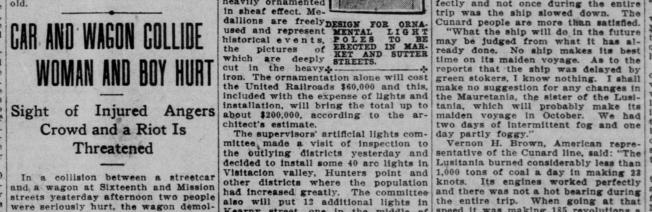
and Southwestern railroad company, the Commercial mining company, An-sonia Clock company, Detroit Copper mining company of Arizona and of the First national bank of this city.

reported, especially in eastern Ben-Auction sale of 4 and 5 room Berke-ley cottages. See page 4. growing.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 13 .- Two arrests have been made in connection with the cutting of George Lambert recently at Duncan's Mills, when Antonio Cantoni

KNIFE WIELDERS ARRESTED

THILL CASCADE



The accident occurred shortly after 6 o'clock. A wagon belonging to Gug-genheim Brothers backed across the tracks in front of an approachies the

genneim Brotners backed across the tracks in front of an approaching in-bound Ingleside car and the crash came before the speed of the car could be materially checked. Mrs. Jacobsen was a passenger on the car and was



roads, and has been submitted to the

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nen strike breakers to enlarge its present in dequate service. Relying on this information, it seems to us east to advise our friends that we hope they rill now get what service they can from the juited Railroads, and by their insistence on ufficient car facilities and us in obliging Patrick alhoun to give such facilities. We are reasonably sure the United Railroads annot handle the normal traffic of San Fran-isco on a nonunion basis, and that calling on he company for enough cars, competently nanned, for transporting the full passenger traf-ic. Including the vast number of persons who hroogh sympathy with us have not been riding, will force the corporation to make fain-terms for perating its system with skilled union platform ands.

ands. Had Mr. Calhoun been even half willing to root a strike there would have been none. A compromise could easily have been arranged the chairman of the general strike the chairman of that committee." "Is the chairman of that committee "Is the chairman of that committee"

us. the case stands, he stubbornly refuses to is a settlement with our union and plainly mees that he will never deal with our or-tion again. He is bent on killing division eccause it was unwilling to accept his arbi-demand that we contract to be over-

Teresident Carmen's Union, Division 205.

### Accuses Policeman Wade of Having Killed Strike Breaker

Attorney for the United Railroads Makes Appeal for Warrant

Attorney Thomas P. O'Connor, rep-resenting the United Rallroads, applied to the bond and warrant clerk yester-day for a warrant for the arrest of Policeman Robert L. Wade on a charge of having murdered Morris Rensburg, a strike breaker, at the Utah street or on the night of Sentember 11. day for a warrant for the arrest of Policeman Robert L. Wade on a charge of having murdered Morris Rensburg. a strike breaker, at the Utah street carbarn on the night of September 11. O'Connor was accompanied by J. A. Martin, a nonunion conductor, who told Bond and Warrant Clerk Levey that he was standing outside the carbarns when the shooting took place. He said

when an application will be made to Judge Weller to release them on bonds.

General Superintendent Hibbs of the United Railroads called upon acting sion district, owing to union men riding on the cars, the boycott having been withdrawn. Anderson said that he thought that Hibbs' fears were ground-less, but as a matter of precaution he ordered that sevel extra men from other districts be sent to the Mission district at night.

The San Francisco labor council had a short open session last night and is again in the supreme court. The aprushed business until the secretary an- peal of Horatio Schander, uncle of the rushed business until the secretary an-nounced "good of the order," when the by falling from a ninth story window Both the injured persons were car-Both the injured persons were carunion said: "Mr. President, if the re- of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New ports in the morning papers are cor- York city a few years ago, was filed

committee."
"Is the chairman of that committee in the room?"
Richard Cornelius arose and said:
"Mr. President, I am ready to report, but if you recollect that in accordance with the suggestion made in the committee room a few moments ago..."
"We will hear from the chairman of the general strike committee," said the president.
Before the chairman said anything on the subject he moved "that we go into executive session."
The motion was promptly put and as promptly declared carried, followed by the announcement that "all who are not delegates retire."
During the open session the request for a boycott on the Ringling circus was withdrawn for the reason that the Ringling brothers had promised to consult with a view to have circus printing done by a union firm in future.
A statement was made to the effect that "the telegraphers are in a very thad fix, and as they may need financial assistance the matter ought to be submitted to the executive committee."
A motion to that effect was carried.
OVATION FOR NETHERSOLE

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13.-Having aboard Governor Higgins of Rhode Isl-and and the large official party from that state which attended the Rhode Island day celebration at the James-town exposition this week, the steamer Chief Anderson yesterday morning and said that he feared trouble in the Mis-sion district, owing to union men riding on the cars, the boycott having been withdrawn. Anderson said that he

VIRGINIA REED TRIES SUICIDE VIRGINIA REED TRIES SUICIDE NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Virginia NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Virginia Reed, the negro woman who, according to Charles E. Letten, the defaulting bank clerk, received about \$90,000 out of the \$100,000 or more he stole from the state, today attempted to commit street last night shortly before mid-ment, beat the crew, broke all the win-

Gordon lad was riding in the wagon The noted Bertha Dolbeer will case is again in the supreme court. The ap-beal of Horatio Schander, uncle of the caught and crushed to a pulp between

ried into a drugstore at the corner. Mrs. Jacobsen was able to go to her home unassisted. The injured boy was removed to a hospital, where it was announced that his injured leg might possibly have to be amputated.

Don't let your dealer fool you by saying: "I have something else just as good." He is working for the extra profit on the substitute. Insist on get-ting what you ask for.



# Special by Leased Wire to The Call

STOCKTON, Sept. 13 .- Shortage of freightcars on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines is causing great inconvenience in Stockton and Lodi, and convenience in stockton and Lodi, and unless within the next few days the companies can mobilize enough cars to handle the accumulated business the Stockton cannery of the California. fruit canners' association and the El Pinal winery of West & Sons will be forced to shut down. The hay crop in the southern portion of the county will be ruined for want of cars to haul it to the state markets.

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