

'REBEL' STRIKE
SPREADS, WITH
MANY OUT HERE

New York, Milwaukee, Pitts-
burg and Other Centers
Also Affected.

EASIER, CHICAGO REPORT

The "outlaw" strike of railroad em-
ployes continued to spread today, al-
though the situation was reported
"easier" in Chicago, headquarters of
the insurgent organization.

The strike extended to Indianapolis,
Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Columbus,
Ohio, and other railroad centers.

In New York, the striking yardmen
and switchmen were joined by firemen.
Suburban service was badly crippled,
railroad officials admitted.

The roads were making every effort
to keep through trains running.

Trains in the Hudson line, con-
necting New Jersey and New York also
walked out.

Railroad managers and representatives
of the railroad brotherhoods, who were
fighting the "rump" strike, declared they
expected to be able to break the strike.

They announced that several crews
which had first to strike in Chicago, had
returned.

Estimates placed the number of men
out at not more than 25,000.

Thousands of men were thrown out
of work by closing down of industrial
plants unable to obtain fuel or raw ma-
terials.

While the food supply in practically
all cities affected by the strike was
poorly supplied, last until the latter
part of next week, a serious shortage
was predicted in case the strike is not
broken at that time.

HUNDREDS OUT
IN YARDS HERE

Several hundred switchmen and switch-
men had joined the Indianapolis Yard-
men in their strike, according to officials
of the organization asserted.

The Yardmen's association is patterned
after similar new organizations of Chi-
cago and other cities, and was formed
to promote uniformity of action in the
present nation-wide walkout.

Shippers of Indianapolis will meet
at 8 p.m., Monday in the Riley room
of the Claypool hotel to confer on
the strike.

Local railroad officials are to at-
tend.

The city was practically tied-up to-
day as far as freight movement was
concerned, according to railroad officials.

Leaders of the strikers reported that
only two switchmen were at work in the
terminal yards last night.

WORKMEN DESERT
SEVEN MORE YARDS.

The Panhandle, Big Four, Monon, Van-
dalia, Lake Erie, C. I. & W., and Illi-
nois Central yards were deserted by their
few remaining workmen today, it was
claimed.

Frank J. Peters, a veteran switch-
man, was elected president of the new
yardmen's organization; Harry Hicks
was elected vice president; James B.
Canary, secretary, and J. L. Burns
treasurer.

The men declared they would not leave
the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
or the Switchmen's Union of North
America, although those organizations
are not sanctioning the strike.

Four representatives of the Chicago
switchmen are in the city in conference
with local leaders and have offered plans
for the walkout similar to the program
in effect in other cities.

ENGINEERS NOT
MAKING DEMANDS.

Engineers and firemen employed in the
yards have attended the meetings of the
switchmen, but railroad officials said
they are not making demands and
will return to work when the switch-
men return and cars can be moved.

Several Indiana institutions, including
the Old Soldiers' home, are facing a
coal shortage. Maurice C. Shelton, sec-
retary of the state purchasing board,
said today.

Railroads have confiscated coal con-
signed to institutions because of strike
conditions and Gov. Goodrich has or-
dered claims prepared against the rail-
roads for the difference between the
state contract price and the price the
state must pay to buy in the open mar-
ket.

SIGNS OF BREAK
SEEN AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 10.—Signs of a break
in the railway yards strike, which for
a week past has paralyzed freight
traffic of Chicago and the middle west,
were seen today when officials of the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road an-
nounced that the freight embargo on
their line probably would be lifted Mon-
day.

Other optimistic signs lay in the fact
that all engineers and firemen on the St.
Paul line were reported to be back at
work and striking yardmen and others on
the Chicago & Northwestern railroad have
promised to take a referendum vote
today on returning to work.

For the time being, and the na-
tion-wide switchmen's strike, backed by
a threat of prosecution under the Lever
act, will be begun by government au-
thorities on direct orders from Wash-
ington if the strike is not settled within
the next forty-eight hours, according to
United States District Attorney Charles
F. Clegg.

The strike's storm center today was
in New York.

New cities to be affected were Youngs-
town, O., where 3,000 men struck and
threw 35,000 steel men out of work; Indi-
anapolis, where several hundred switch-
men walked out; Pueblo, Colo., with 150
out; Columbus, O., 100 out; Milwaukee,
Wisc., 100 out; Portland, Idaho, 100 out,
and Portland, Ore., where 100 switchmen
quit on two roads.

Thus far the only complete tie-up to
be reported from any trouble center, with
the exception of New York, has been in
the movement of freight, which is hard
hit everywhere.

Passenger trains, while seriously de-
layed at many points, are still moving.

1,200 OUT AT
MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, April 10.—Twelve hun-
dred switchmen and yardmen on the
Chicago & Northwestern went on strike
here today.

All traffic in the yards of that road
now is tied up.

RAY OF HOPE SEEN
AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—A ray
of hope for railroad officials broke
through the pall of the strike situation
(Continued on Page Two.)

Pig Drive Staged
in Detroit Streets

DETROIT, April 10.—City ordi-
nances and custom both went by the
boards here because of the switch-
men's strike.

Stealing pigs—1,500 of them—had
to be sent out from cars in railroad
yards and driven for some distance
through the streets to the packing
houses.

They scattered in all directions,
demolished traffic and furnished
amusement for almost everybody ex-
cept street car motorists.

Some of the porkers were caught
under street cars, but were extricated
without serious damage.

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