

MINERS WILL NEVER YIELD SAYS PRESIDENT MITCHELL

Tells Mass Meeting They Can
Hold Out All Winter.

NO SERIOUS BREAK IN RANKS

Needed Assistance Is Provided—
High Price of Coal Is Not
Men's Fault.

New York, Sept. 21.—Before a mass meeting of 10,000 workmen, in Madison Square, last evening, John Mitchell declared that the striking anthracite mine workers will remain out all winter, if necessary to gain their end, and are in a position to do so.

"After four weary months," he said, "the miners stand as strong as when the strike began. I want to say to you, and to the American people, that the miners never will return to the mines until they are treated as American workmen should be, and, thanks to the generous assistance given them by you and other American workmen, they can and will stand out all winter, if necessary, to win their fight."

Mr. Mitchell arrived at 10:30 p.m. and at 11:30 p.m. he addressed the mass meeting at the Ashland House in conference with Samuel Gompers and local labor leaders.

To them and to a Herald reporter he made a statement even stronger than in his speech at the mass meeting.

"We shall win," he said. "There is not a break in our ranks of any importance and there is not going to be one. The miners are determined, and, fortunately, are in a position where they can hold out for a year longer if it is necessary. We are receiving plentiful assistance from all over the country, including New York, for which we are devoutly thankful, and if it continues as we have every right to believe it will—there is no reason why we cannot hold out indefinitely."

Mr. Mitchell was accompanied to this city by John P. Fahey, president of District No. 9 of the United Mine Workers, and Louis M. Hammerling, general agent of the United Mine Workers' Journal, who is considered by Mr. Mitchell to be one of his ablest lieutenants.

He was met here by Herman Robinson, organizer of the American Federation of Labor in New York, and secretary of the relief committee for this city, and by other labor leaders. Their talk for the most part was in regard to measures of relief and the best means of arousing the sympathy and holding it of the workmen in this city.

MR. MITCHELL SPEAKS.

For an hour Mr. Mitchell's arrival in Madison Square, where the men had been gathered, and, headed by a band and carrying transparencies, most of which were for public ownership of the mines and of railways, marched about the park.

Accompanied by Samuel Gompers and others, Mr. Mitchell mounted a truck on the east side of the square. He was introduced and the band struck up the "Marseillaise," amid the applause of the crowd. Behind him stood Henry George, who was loudly cheered as he took his place on the truck. Mr. Mitchell said:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I feel that I might with propriety also address you as fellow victims of the heartless crusade of the coal trust against American workmen," and for several minutes he could say no more for the applause.

"Had the coal trust known four months ago that in order to crush the American mine workers it would have to crush the American people as well," he went on, "it would not have resisted the eminently fair demands of the miners. I need not tell you of the long continued efforts of the miners to avert the strike, nor that it is not the fault of the miners that you are now paying \$11 a ton for coal."

"Evidently the coal trust believed that within two months it could drive the men back to the mines to work under the old conditions, but the result has been far different, and the end is not in sight."

"There has been a constant effort on the part of the coal mine presidents to deceive the public as to the real progress of the strike and to divert attention from the real situation, and mental object. They say the strike was begun in order to take the mines from their present owners and turn them over to the control of a labor organization. They say it is a strike for sufficient wages for men to live on as American workmen should live; to give us enough money to take our little boys out of the mines and send them to school, where they belong."

"Even if we are defeated, which we shall not be, I do not believe it would mean disruption of the union, labor movement, though it would give it the severest possible shock. But thanks to the generosity of the American workmen we shall win this fight."

MINERS PROPOSED ARBITRATION

Going back to the question of arbitration, Mr. Mitchell said there never has been a time when the miners have been willing and anxious to meet the railroad presidents in conference, with a view of arriving at a satisfactory settlement of the questions at issue.

"We have proposed that the most eminent churchmen in the country go into the coal fields and see for themselves the conditions as they are. If they then decided that we were receiving such wages as an American workman is entitled to we declared that we would return to work without another word of protest."

"But we were met with the statement that philanthropy and religion have nothing to do with business affairs, while one of the most conspicuous of the presidents declared that we practically have no rights whatever. I don't profess to be a labor agitator, but I will stand for living wages and shall continue to advise the miners never to accept less."

"Speaking for 150,000 miners and for 500,000 women and children dependent upon them, I thank the people of New York for their generous assistance in this supreme crisis."

He denied reports that he intended to submit modified demands to J. P. Morgan.

GOMPERS SPEAKS.

Samuel Gompers made a stirring address, denouncing much time to a criticism of President Baer and former Mayor Hewitt.

Resolutions in favor of public ownership of the coal mine and railways were enthusiastically adopted during the meeting.

Mr. Mitchell expects to leave this city for Wilkesbarre, Pa., and will not have any conference with operators or their agents so far as he knows.

RESTS WITH THE MEN.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 20.—In order to set all rumors about a settlement of the miners' strike at rest, President Mitchell stated that if any overtures were received from the operators they would first be submitted to the secretary of the relief committee for this city, and by other labor leaders. Their talk for the most part was in regard to measures of relief and the best means of arousing the sympathy and holding it of the workmen in this city.

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TOBACCO COMMISSION

Fleets at Toronto—Business of Two Firms Affected.

Toronto, Sept. 20.—The royal commission now investigating the alleged tobacco combine with the view to determine whether the American and Empire companies refuse to deal exclusively with the trust, held its first sitting in Toronto yesterday. Evidence was given by Mr. Charles J. Mitchell, export and import commission merchant, who said he had tried to push the sale of cigarettes made by the Imperial Cigarette and Tobacco Company, of St. John, N. B., in the cities named, but the door was closed against them because the American Tobacco Company refused to supply goods to people handling those of the first mentioned concern. J. Allen, bookkeeper of the McAlpine Tobacco Company, said that his business has been affected to a great extent by the contract methods of the Empire Tobacco Company. They could no longer deal with the whole grocers, but had to go direct to the retailer. H. S. Watts, a large Toronto retailer, swore that he had no contract with any company to sell their goods exclusively, but American and Empire Tobacco Company's goods were largest sellers. The inquiry will be resumed Monday.

Earnings of Railroads.

New York, Sept. 21.—Gross earnings of 22 roads for the second week of September were \$5,035,663, against \$4,655,827 for the second week of September, 1901, an increase of \$389,836. Eighteen roads showed increases, three decreases, and one no change. Since July 1, the roads referred to above earned \$5,340,810, an increase of \$1,701,075 over the \$3,639,735 reported for the corresponding period last year. For the longer period seventeen roads show increases and five decreases.

THE WESTERN CROP

Next Month Tells—Good Weather Means Bursting Bins.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22.—The C. P. R. Saturday night issued its final crop report. While considered generally of a most favorable character, several agents who in their previous reports stated that there had been no damage from any cause, now report damage principally from frost. On Apple, Balmoney, Wapella, Birtle, Simulata, Carlyle, Manor and Indian Head have suffered the most, but in each case the damage is said to be slight. Through out the whole of the wheat-growing districts the cutting has been either finished some days ago or it will be finished in the next two days.

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