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OBJECT LESSON TO KAISER

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ITS MEN LACK INTELLIGENCE

Maneuvers in Caribbean Sea Showed Kaiser Something—Effect of Canal on Commerce—Dewey Does Not Want Presidency.

Admiral Dewey says the United States Navy is the greatest in the world, because every man in it is intelligent. The German navy, he says, does not compare with it, because the men do not compare in intelligence and always look to their officers for orders.

of four valuable rings, his watch and other jewelry. The American was enjoined to silence, but he reported the case to a commissary of police, who caused the arrest of a young Englishman, who gave the name of Wilson. The latter's accomplice succeeded in escaping with the stolen articles. The police decline to give the name of the American, but the papers state that he is a painter named Kingston. The accomplice of Wilson is said to be an Englishman named Stair, who has not been arrested.

BOTH STAND PAT.

(Continued from First Page.) to take out a car another car is sent out. They say that will continue to be their policy. As fast as men are secured the service will be increased.

Conciliation a Failure.

The strike has practically paralyzed business in the retail stores, and the principal feature of the day was the work of the business men in trying to arrange some basis of settlement. A delegation called at strike headquarters to learn if the strikers would concede anything in the interests of peace, and just how far they would go in case an attempt is made to settle the difficulty. Later in the day President Furth and General Manager Grant met with these business men and stated plainly the position of the company. Mr. Furth said it was absolutely out of the question for the company to recognize the union. He said the company was ready to serve the public, and just as fast as men could be secured cars would be run.

President Furth said Thursday night, after the first day of the strike, that more cars would be run today than yesterday. He made good his prediction. The first day seven cars were run altogether. Today 11 cars were taken out. Not all of them remained on runs all day. During the day two cars were kept on the Green Lake line; one on Broadway and Pike street; one Madrona car, which ran at times on the Jefferson-street line; one Queen Anne Hill car was out until it crashed into a team about 10 o'clock in the morning, and was so badly damaged that it had to be taken to the barn for repairs; one car ran occasionally to Ballard and Fremont; two cars were run on the Yesler Way cable line during the afternoon; one car on the James-street line and one car made just one trip on the South Seattle line.

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