

STEEL STRIKE SETTLES DOWN TO A TEST OF ENDURANCE

lives and homes, but will not attack. Grand jury investigation with a view to prosecuting those responsible for rioting will be started within a short time. Judges of the District Court here decided to-day to call a special grand jury to make the probe.

At the same time, it was announced by R. T. Coffey, Chief Deputy County Attorney, who has been investigating the riot, that men and boys arrested Sunday in connection with the rioting would be held by police court for the grand jury.

GOVERNOR BLAMES CRITICS OF OFFICIALS FOR THE RIOTING.

Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie, who arrived here to-day, issued a statement deploring the riot and declaring that "one who is acquainted with conditions in Omaha during the past few months could not be very much surprised at what has happened."

"It has been a matter of every day occurrence," the statement continued, "that those who have most to do with the moulding of public opinion have constantly engaged in petty bickerings and criticism of the local officials, which could not result in any but utter disrespect of the law. I deem it of utmost importance that the good people of Omaha should at once organize their minds to discourage the activities of those who are constantly attempting to bring reproach upon public officials and join in a common support of those who have been duly elected to responsible public positions."

One of the most alarming features of the situation, the Governor said, "is the extent to which young boys were engaged in the destruction of property and the violence that characterized the riot."

The Governor said it would "perhaps be as fair to criticize the persons who applauded the actions of the rioters as to criticize those who actually did the work."

Reports from the hospital where Mayor Edward Smith is confined as a result of the injuries inflicted by the mob were that his condition was improving.

The authorities fear fires may be started by either side, and to guard against it have lookouts in the basket of an observation balloon from Fort Omaha constantly floating over the district.

All arms have been ordered turned in by the military officers in control, but few have been surrendered. Every person on the streets is kept moving and the police have appealed to every one who possibly can to keep indoors at night.

While business men, for the most part, condemn the affair, hundreds of working men, clerks, and even girls and women openly applaud the lynching and boast of the part they took. Stenographers, elevator women and other working girls laugh and joke with the men about their experiences with the mob.

"Something had to be done to make this town safe for white girls," was the substance of many feminine expressions. "We are glad the negro is killed. We are sorry the Court house was burned."

STEEL STRIKE SLIPS COGS AS 40,000 WORKERS MISS CUES GIVEN BY LEADERS

Stage Set for Second Act of Big Tie-Up, but Curtain Rises on Failure as Only Fifth of New "Actors" Appear.

By Martin Green.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30.—The second act of the biggest strike in the history of the steel industry is thirty-four hours old and there is little action in fact. William Z. Foster, the man who organized the steel workers and started the strike, said on Friday that the first act was over, the intermission was then on and the curtain would rise on the second act Monday morning, Sept. 29.

The curtain went up on a stage setting which has prevailed in the strike situation ever since Monday, Sept. 22. A background of grimy mills and myriad smokestacks, some belching smoke, many simply smokeless stacks. In the foreground many uniformed and armed policemen and men idling in their Sunday clothes. The cue had been given for 50,000 men to swarm forth from the background and join the idlers in their Sunday clothes, but few answered the call. Reports indicate that four-fifths of the men who had been singled out by Foster to people the stage in the second act missed their cues.

In Pittsburgh, the attempt of Foster to close the Jones and Laughlin mills was a flat failure. Conflicting reports come from the Bethlehem district, in which Foster had claimed that the workers were 100 per cent organized, but it appears that the strike call was but slightly heeded in Eastern Pennsylvania.

In a strike of this kind the unions must go forward or slip back. They cannot hold stationary positions. Therefore they are slipping back, because they cannot go forward under the restrictions placed upon them in the Pittsburgh district, where agitation, the life of a strike, is absolutely smothered by law and armed officers and soldiers. If Foster and the A. F. of L. are to compel the Steel Corporation to recognize the union, which point is their main bone of contention, they must bring to bear other influence than that they have exercised thus far.

The United States Steel Corporation has lost a lot of money since Sept. 22, by inability to produce steel in many plants, but the Steel Corporation can afford the loss, because the cash surplus on hand is tremendous. The demand for steel is increasing and in time the production will be resumed and the steel will be sold and the money will be obtained. But what about the strikers? Foster claims there are approximately 342,000 men out. This figure is considerably beyond the truth. Say

there are 300,000 men out in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation and independent corporations, between Pueblo, Col., and New England. They have been out of work eight days.

CAN STRIKERS AFFORD TO LOSE \$14,400,000 IN EIGHT DAYS?

Statistics show that the average pay of the workmen in the steel industry is \$4 a day. This loss in wages has been about \$1,800,000, over \$1,000,000 a day, or \$14,400,000 for the eight days of the strike. In three days more the workmen will have lost in wages close to \$20,000,000, the amount John Rockefeller gave away a few days ago to promote medical research. Rockefeller doesn't feel the loss of that \$20,000,000. He doesn't have to figure his finances on the basis of \$4 a day.

The labor leaders profess to be satisfied with the situation. They couldn't very well make any other sort of profession at this time. The steel operators are satisfied, because they figure that the corner has been turned in the strike; furthermore, declare they don't care very much what is in prospect because they can close down their mills unless some outside power, such as the Federal Government, steps in and compels them to operate with union men.

Undoubtedly the leaders of the strike will get busy from now on in an effort to bring certain classes of skilled workmen, essential to the operation of the mills, to join the ranks of the strikers. Contemplating this outlook, the steel magnates are calm, for their extreme step is to close the mills completely and deprive the country of steel products until the men get ready to return to work.

Foster and the other strike leaders are anxious for the Kenyon committee of the Senate to visit Pittsburgh. They say they will show the committee that the strike is justifiable. There is an impression among labor leaders that the Senate, by starting an investigation of the strike, has aggressively put itself into a hole.

FOE OF GOVERNMENT COUNTS ON IT TO WIN STRIKE.

The national election is only a year away. All politicians have their vision fastened on November, 1920. An army of 300,000 men, commanding the sympathy of hundreds of thousands of union members in the United States, is a force to be reckoned with. Foster, whose writing shows him to be opposed to the government of the United States, is now secretly hoping that this same government will win his strike for him.

Police control of the strike in the Pittsburgh district is rigid. In other districts in Pennsylvania many strikers returned to work yesterday, the number possibly being counterbalanced by the men who went out in obedience to the new strike order. A tour of the Monongahela Valley to-day showed more smoke and more activity than has prevailed for a week. The strikers say the mill managers are building fires and forcing smoke out of the chimneys solely for the purpose of making an appearance of industry, but the fact is that wherever smoke is seen the work of steel production is progressing, which is about all there is to be said of the steel strike in the Pittsburgh district at this writing.

Unable to negotiate because of overpowering police power in the Pittsburgh sector, the strikers simply stand and wait. In other districts, such as Chicago and Cleveland, the men who are about to work stand and wait also for the mills have been closed by the owners.

A visit to the south side plant of the Jones & Laughlin Co. last night brought out that the strikers are shy of pickets. Probably the reason for this is that the works are entirely surrounded by hordes of deputy sheriffs and special policemen, and picketing is anything but a congenial occupation under their eyes.

The workmen in the Jones & Laughlin mills live all over Pittsburgh and the suburbs and the union organizers have a hard time trailing them to their homes.

PITTSBURGH HAS NO GREAT SYMPATHY FOR STRIKERS.

How Wilson Appeared as He Left Train on Arriving in Washington



PRESIDENT WILSON'S ARRIVAL AT WASHINGTON

for the workers who have left their jobs. Of course, Pittsburgh would like to see the mills working at full force, for that means money earned and spent in Pittsburgh, but the strike effects have not been felt as yet. The superintendent of one of the Carnegie mills in Homestead told me yesterday afternoon that he was confident the strike was nearing its end. Production in his mill has increased, he claimed, since the strike was called.

"But," he said, "I want to show you something that doomed the strike to failure from the start."

He pointed to one end of the big plant across the railroad tracks. Painted on the wall was this sign: "Fourth Loan, \$2,363,300; \$17.43 per employee."

PITTSBURGH OPERATORS EXPECT FULL FORGE AT WORK BY SUNDAY

Union Leaders, However, Claim They Are Bringing Out More Steel Workers.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—To all appearances the steel workers' strike has settled down to one of endurance, yesterday's efforts by each side to make a breach in the ranks of the other having failed to cause a serious break. The steel companies are now prepared, according to some of the officials, to begin a wearing down process to end the strike.

Strike leaders are on their guard against this method of attack and to-day expressed confidence that the ranks of the strikers would not only remain solid, but would be increased.

Without a single exception steel companies that made public reports of operations to-day claimed men were steadily returning to work. They asserted they were coming back in small numbers and were being placed on jobs without any confusion. Tonight, it was also claimed, was steadily mounting. No figures, however, are obtainable regarding the number of men at work or the amount of tonnage being produced.

Senator Kenyon, Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee investigating the strike, wired union headquarters to-day that the committee hoped to visit the Pittsburgh district the latter part of this week or the first of next, dependent upon the voting on amendments to the peace treaty.

The committee requested William Z. Foster, Secretary of the Steel

CHARITY BENEFITS BY THE WILL OF MRS. KINGSLAND

Bequeaths Funds for Churches and Museum of Arts—Estate Value Not Given.

Requests to charity and liberal remembrances to servants are contained in the will of Mrs. Mary J. Kingsland, widow of William H. Kingsland of No. 1926 Fifth Avenue, who died at her summer home in Lenox, Mass., Aug. 10. The will was filed in the Surrogate's Court to-day. Petition for the probate of the instrument sets forth that the value of the estate is "more than \$10,000 in real estate and more than \$10,000 in personal property," although it is said that the actual value of the estate is several million dollars.

Mrs. Kingsland bequeathed \$150,000 to her godson, Valentine Everit Macy Jr., who is the son of her nephew, Valentine Everit Macy, of Scarborough-on-the-Hudson; \$20,000 to William Kingsland White, whom she described as her husband's namesake; \$25,000 to Ethel Perkins, referred to as "having lived with me for over one year and who has been most faithful and kind"; \$3,000 to Francis Morris, No. 4 East 82d Street; \$25,000 to Julia Holbrook, No. 324 St. Nicholas Avenue; \$5,000 to Louise Baldwin, No. 6 West 91st Street, and \$25,000 each to Edna Bredon and Denis Egan, old time servants in the employ of the Kingsland family. The will further directs that \$5,000 shall be paid to every servant who has been in her employ for ten years and \$1,000 to each servant in her employ for five years.

Under the provisions of the will \$50,000 is left to the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of Grace Episcopal Church, to be used in the charitable work of the House of Anne; \$50,000 to the Sheltering Arms for its charitable purposes and to be known as the "Kingsland Fund"; \$50,000 to the New York Society for the Relief of the Crippled; \$50,000 to the Nursery and Child's Hospital; \$25,000 to the New York House and School of Industry; \$50,000 to the trustees of the property of the Diocesan Convention of New York for the support and maintenance of the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of St. Mary's Church at Mt. Pleasant, Westchester County; \$50,000 to the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church for scholarships to be known after her grandfather, Cornelius Kingsland; \$25,000 each to the Children's Aid Society, the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, the Charity Organization of New York, St. Luke's Hospital and Tarrytown Hospital, and \$50,000 each to the Teachers' College and the New York City Protestant

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Episcopal Mission. A bequest of \$5,000 is made to the New York Botanical Gardens.

The residue of the estate is divided into seven parts, one of which is bequeathed to the trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, to aid in the completion of the edifice. Another part is left to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the purchase of works of art and paintings, and another to be divided equally between the New York Association for the Blind, Society for the Relief of Destitute Blind, Church Mission for Deaf Mutes, House of the Holy Comforter of the Free Church Home for Incapacitated, and the Berry School of Mt. Berry, Georgia.

The other parts are divided among Valentine Everit Macy of Scarborough, William Kingsland Macy of Islip, L. I.; Mrs. Kate Macy Ladd of Farr Hills, N. J.; Sylvanus J. Macy Jr. of Avon, N. Y.; Mrs. Cecile Erickson of Swampscott, Mass.; Mrs. Josephine Harrow of Elm St., N. Y.; and Mrs. Eliza Jenkins and Mrs. Cornelius M. Harris, both of Rochester. Valentine Everit Macy, William Wallace Storace and William W. Buckley are executors.

MORE LABORERS RETURN TO PLANT AT GARY

Rain Dampens Activity of Pickets in Most of the Chicago Districts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—There were no important changes to-day in the steel strike situation in the Chicago district. Authorities at Weaukegan, Ill., denied a report that they planned to make another appeal to Gov. Lowden for State troops. About 2,000 strikers and their wives clashed with police there last night. Rain dampened the activity of union pickets at most of the plants.

At Gary, Ind., 30 laborers returned to work at the Indiana Steel Company's plant. Union labor leaders declared that this development was unimportant because the mills cannot be operated without skilled workmen and they added that this class would refuse to go back. Officials of the company said that the plant was operating on the basis of 25 per cent of its capacity.

There appeared to be less activity than usual at the plant of the Illinois Steel Company in South Chicago, although both sides claimed to be gaining.

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SEDATE SITTING EAGLE NEW GERMAN EMBLEM, BUT TALONS ARE RED

Bird on Escutcheon Has Shed Imperial Crown and Collar of Hohenzollerns.

BERLIN, Sept. 14 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Germany has a new escutcheon, from which the Hohenzollern arms have been eliminated. It consists of a black one-headed eagle on a golden-yellow field.

The new eagle, which has shed its erstwhile imperial crown and collar, is not a rampant bird, and would look sedate enough in its sitting posture but for the color of its beak, tongue and talons, which are red.

WHEN you meet one of those subtle flavors that satisfy the taste which Nature gave you for natural food, you eat with real enjoyment.

Wheatworth Real Whole Wheat Biscuits bring you one of those delightful, natural flavors; experts in the baking art have perfected it for you.

At grocers in the package. Scaled. Individually served. Carbons at restaurants and fourities.

F. H. BENNETT BISCUIT CO., N. Y.

Wheatworth

SPECIAL NOTICES. HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK. Rec'd imitations and Substitutes.

DIED. BOLSTER.—On Sept. 29, 1919, OOR-NELIUS BOLSTER, of Madison County, Ark. (Ireland), beloved husband of the late Nora Bolster, nee Quinn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PERSONALS. PAUL TEN BYOK.—Telephone Pop. Franklin 4800. don't delay; worried. E. T. C.

CANDY

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

OUR BIG DAILY SPECIAL

For Tomorrow Wednesday, October 1st

RAISIN CREAM KISSES—In the preparation of these sweets, we use only the choicest full flavored Malaga Raisins, combined with morsels of richest Sugar Cream. The combination is a sweet of distinctive charm and flavor. SPECIAL. POUND BOX

Tuesday Attractions:

OLD DUTCH STYLE CREAM CHOCOLATES—The centers of richest Sugar Cream in pleasing variety of delicious Ice Cream flavors, and jackets of our old fashioned Butter. Each will serve to identify a rare old-fashioned candy. POUND BOX 54c

MILK CHOCOLATE—These dainty little 1 1/2 lb. shade morsels are made from our World renowned Premium Milk Chocolate. Assorted in pleasing forms, adding to the attractiveness of the package. POUND BOX 64c

Store: New York, Newark. For exact locations see telephone directory. The specified weight includes the container.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Character, Strength and Integrity

By Dr BERTHOLD A. BAER

Near the City of Neenagh, in the State of Wisconsin, on a point of land separating the Fox River from Lake Winnebago, stood an old giant elm, commonly called "the old council tree."

It was under its spreading branches that the chiefs of every tribe gathered to hold their council of war and, later, made treaties with the white men.

Tradition tells us that treaties made under "the old council tree" were held to be inviolate, never being broken, and the huge old elm became known thru the great Northwest as an emblem of character, strength and integrity.

I was reminded of this story when recently I was introduced to Mrs. A— after a funeral service at The Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th Street.

"I have known Mr. Campbell, the founder-proprietor of this Institution, for more than twenty-five years— please, do not ask me how old I am," she added, smilingly.

"I have seen his place grow from a small institution on Twenty-third Street, from where my grandmother was buried, to the splendid edifice at Broadway and 66th Street, from where my dear mother was carried to her last resting place.

"And when my call shall come, I too shall be buried from Campbell's Funeral Church—and I have been careful enough to mention this in my last will.

"How similar are 'the old council tree' and Frank E. Campbell," I thought. "Both have developed from a small seed into a large, powerful factor."

For no institution will stand the test of man and time unless he possesses them, and no family will trust their dear departed from generation to generation to one man, unless he is like the old elm, an emblem of character, strength and integrity.

Helps to Cut the High Cost of Living

WARD'S BREAD

No food costing so little, nourishing so much, will go as far or can be served in so many different ways. Try tomorrow, the loaf that is winning new friends every day—WARD'S MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD. Slices clean, no matter how thin you cut. Butters without crumbling and makes delicious toast. Pure, wholesome, healthful food for every member of the family and the best food value on the market for the money.

Almost every dealer can supply you with Ward's Bread. If yours cannot a post card or telephone call to us will secure you immediate delivery.

WARD'S FAR-FAMED BREADS	When you buy BREAD OR CAKE Specify "WARD'S"	WARD'S FAR-FAMED CAKES
TIP-TOP		SILVER QUEEN
MOTHER HUBBARD		SUNKIST GOLD
DAINTY-MAID		FAIRY SPONGE
PEACE TIME		DEVIL'S DREAM
WHEATHEART		GOLDEN NUGGET
ROMANTIC RYE		KUKONO
YANKEE RYE		CREAMY SPICE
LONG IDEAL		SOUTHERN PRIDE
FAMILY LOAF		

WARD BAKING COMPANY
BRONX BAKERY Melrose 6107
BROOKLYN BAKERY Prospect 6103

Something to sing about

What self-respecting tea kettle wouldn't sing at the prospect of making Tetley's Tea!

Tea is the sensible drink—and you can drink it three times a day.

Tetley's Tea is famous for its delightful flavor—an expert blend of teas from 15 or more tea gardens.

Tetley's Tea is fragrant and cheering—sort of makes you forget you were tired.

Until you have tried a cup of Tetley's clear amber colored Orange Pekoe Tea, you don't know what a cup of tea can mean!

TETLEY'S TEA