

Rioting Halted In Strike War Around Toledo

Governor Considering Plea of Mayor for Troops and Auto Plant Is Closed to Avert More Trouble

Soldier Guards Jeered

Closed Investigation Begun by Coroner in Two Deaths Due to Mob Clashes

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 4.—After last night's rioting, during which two men were shot to death and twenty-five injured, two probably fatally, the situation today was quiet at the plant of the Willys-Overland Automobile Company, which for five weeks has been affected by labor disturbances involving 13,000 workers.

Governor Cox was in telephone communication with Mayor Schreiber, officials of the motor company, and representative citizens today, but would authorize no public statement in regard to the recommendations he would make to the War Department regarding the Mayor's request for troops. The Governor said he had investigators here trying to get to the bottom of the trouble. He said they were working both among the strikers and employers.

Riots at Plant Not Reported

With the Overland plant closed order was maintained today in the vicinity of the factory which last night was the scene of clashes between 5,000 idle workers and loyal employees and a later clash between Polish citizens and discharged soldiers acting as guards at the motor plant. It was in the latter clash that the killings occurred.

There was some jeering at the soldier guards today, but they were withdrawn from duty before night and quartered in the armory. Crowds were not permitted to congregate and warning was issued for all persons to remain away from the plant.

Mayor Schreiber said that every available policeman and deputy sheriff had been pressed into service, but he asserted that the situation was likely to get beyond his control if the automobile plant reopened. The plant was closed today at the Mayor's request and will remain idle tomorrow. The officials of the company said, however, that the plant will be opened as soon as protection is assured.

Coroner Begins Inquiry

Coroner Walter Hartung began an investigation into the rioting to determine who is responsible for the death of two citizens, one of whom was 75 years old, who were slain by the soldier guards. This investigation is a closed one and probably will continue for three days. Arrests will be made and prosecution started if it is proved the soldier guards fired without proper cause, the coroner said.

Mayor Schreiber issued the following statement today: "I regret more than I can say that one and one had to be hurt in the affairs of yesterday and last night. It was necessary for the soldier police to use their guns. It was the only way to disperse the mob.

"I have done everything that I can. I have requested the Governor of the state to send troops, but as yet have received no answer. Every deputy and all police that we can get have been sworn in.

"Order will be maintained in Toledo at any cost."

120,000 Threaten Strike in Illinois

Electrical Workers Serve Ultimatum on Burlinson —Atlanta Key Men Out

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4.—A strike call for June 16 is being sent out from headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here, Charles P. Ford, secretary, announced today. If the demands already submitted to Postmaster General Burlinson are not complied with by that date 60,000 operators and 60,000 other workers will cease work, he said.

Mr. Ford said the electrical workers asked the Postmaster General that a general order be issued allowing the employees the right to organize and bargain through their representatives, that in case of a reduction of wages union men be given preferential employment.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 4.—The union telegraphers employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company at Atlanta went on strike today in sympathy with the telephone operators of the Southern Bell and Atlanta Telephone companies, who left their switchboards Monday.

The strikers were informed by the company that none of them would be reinstated "even if it is necessary entirely to abandon telegraph service at Atlanta." Notices to this effect were posted by order of Newcomb Carlton, president of the company.

Union officials estimated that 450 persons went out from the Western Union office, while the company esti-

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Capital, Surplus & Pr. \$9,000,000
66 Liberty St., N.Y. 154 Montague St., Bkn.

mated the total at 140, including twenty-eight messenger boys.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—S. J. Koenenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, said here today he believed the Atlanta strike would spread until it assumed nation-wide proportions and resulted in a tie-up of the country's telegraph and telephone communication.

"The primary reason for the trouble now threatening through the Atlanta strike," said Mr. Koenenkamp, "is the failure of the wire administration, through Postmaster General Burlinson, to appreciate the force of and carry out the labor policy of President Wilson."

The Postoffice Department's wire control board announced that reports reaching it from Atlanta showed that the sympathetic strike of telegraphers was confined to a few individuals and was not general.

Strike Cuts Off News 6 Days in Buenos Ayres

Thirty Papers Close Down in Battle Against the Unions; Few Streets Are Running

BUENOS AYRES, June 3 (By The Associated Press).—Buenos Ayres, a city of more than 1,500,000 inhabitants and with more than thirty daily newspapers in many languages, has been without newspapers or even news bulletins for six days, bringing back the pioneer days when the population awaited the arrival of sailing ships to learn what was going on elsewhere. The people appear to accept the situation complacently as merely another phase of the many labor troubles which have beset the city in recent months.

Fifteen of the principal publishers decided last Thursday to close down their plants indefinitely after the refusal of union printers to set up the advertisement of a boycotted department store. The smaller papers were forced to suspend publication because they could no longer use the presses of the larger papers.

Determined that they should not be the only sufferers, the publishers stopped posting news dispatches on their bulletin boards. The boards are covered with this notice: "This paper has suspended indefinitely because of the united fight for the liberty of the press."

The publishers say they will resume when all the papers have been able to train new non-union composing-room crews.

The strike of streetcar employes, which has been in progress for a week, apparently is causing more inconvenience than the lack of newspapers. Comparatively few cars are running and during the rush hours the cars are jammed beyond their capacity, people even riding on top of the cars or hanging out of the windows.

The lack of disorder in spite of the unusual situation is noticeable. The fact that the public does not know what is going on elsewhere, such as the strikes in Paris and the bomb outrages in the United States, appears to have relieved the tension somewhat. Public officials and the newspaper publishers are making a special effort to suppress incendiary news.

Business generally is greatly unsettled. Two hundred firms are said to be faced with difficulties with their employees.

Congress is debating the situation daily in the hope of finding a solution of the labor troubles and at the same time avoid outbreaks and prevent possible general suspension of business, of which some employers are fearful.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 3.—Several persons were wounded in a fight today between police and strikers. Order was reestablished after the fight, but the strikes continue.

Neighborhood Work Urged on Communities

All Are Urged to Increase the Spirit of Co-operation in Solving Problems

ATLANTA, Ga., June 4.—Addressing the annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Workers here today, Mrs. Samuel Heilner, of Spring Lake, N. J., suggested the community work of the nation should be carried forward under the name "The League of Neighbors," and the name used as a slogan to give a correct popular conception of community service and to attract all the people of communities to meet and work out their problems, as neighbors first and citizens of the community next.

Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies of New Jersey, declared the most striking characteristics of the delinquent are his lack of education and of industrial experience, skill and adaptability.

Toronto Strike Ends as 17,000 Resume Work

Sympathetic Tie-Up Broken, Except for Carpenters and the Metal Workers; Railway Men May Quit

Soviet Idea Is Defeated

"One Big Union" Movement Is Revolutionary, Says Conservative Unionist

TORONTO, Ont., June 4.—The sympathetic strike, which has been fizzling along in Toronto for nearly a week, ended today when one union after another voted to go back to work. By tomorrow night practically 17,000 will be back on their jobs, except those in the metal trades and the carpenters.

The return ends the first attempt to demonstrate the "one big union," or Soviet idea of labor organization, that has been sweeping the West and has been the cause of the trouble at Winnipeg.

The committee of fifteen in charge of the sympathetic strike denied there was any idea of revolutionary experiment behind it, but today some of them loosed their tongues.

"The issue in this case was only collective bargaining and the solidarity of labor," said one of the metal trades leaders. "But we are only getting started. We have read the Russian Bolshevik constitution, and we know it is the best for labor that has ever been devised. Some day there is going to be a sympathetic strike that will tie up the whole of Canada, and on that day the old governments will go into the discard. That is the day we are working for, but in this case the collective bargaining was the issue. It is a necessary step."

Soviet Idea Also Issue

There were two issues, one the usual fight over hours and wages, started by the metal trades council, and the Soviet idea, as exemplified in the sympathetic strike, based on the "one big union" agitation, which aims to make it possible to tie up the whole country on behalf of any single shop quarrel, and, after solidifying the power of labor, to seize the government. The hours and wages matter has not been settled.

The street railway union, which the committee of fifteen had hoped would join the sympathetic strike, has a quarrel of its own, which is due to break on June 15. There are indications that the Soviet advocates hope to start another sympathetic strike then. The railway men say they will reject this offer of help.

It was largely due to the street railway union, which refused to break its agreements with the railways, and its attitude of other conservative unions, which followed their leaders' advice to keep out of the fight, that the Soviet strike was broken.

Revolt Move Beaten

"It has not been labor unionism that has been beaten in this strike," said Arthur O'Leary, president of the Trades and Labor Council. "It has been a move toward revolution. When those men came in with a resolution that no union on strike in Canada should go back to work so long as there was one union that was not satisfied, and so tried to make it a national affair, the cat was out of the bag. That is the one big union idea pure and simple, and we killed it quick."

"This thing demonstrates that the great majority of the labor men of Toronto still have faith in their old leaders," said Controller W. D. Robins, secretary of the Street Railway Men's Union. "The men that were running the strike are not known. I know only three or four of the fifteen. Our men have no faith in them, and they have no faith either in the men who are running the radical unions and who demanded this strike."

"Pacifists and Slackers" "They are mostly the same men who have been fighting for years," added Alderman Gibbons, business agent of the union. "They are the men who have been pacifists and slackers and friendly to the Germans all through the war. And you can judge for yourself about this—not one of them had a cent to bless himself with a little

"Call for Philip Morris"
BOND STREET CIGARETTES

The Little Brown Box

Plain End or Twenty Five Cents

Thirty "Dear Sirs"

There is a man in New York who has specialized in writing circular letters for fifteen years. Last spring he faced a new client's problem. It was determined to mail, in the fall, five million circular letters.

So, in the spring, six months in advance, this expert prepared thirty experimental or test letters. Notwithstanding fifteen years' experience, he prayed over and petted every sentence in every letter till he had the thirty. Then, each of these thirty "straw vote" letters was mailed to five thousand people and at the end of sixty days the "keyed" results were tabulated.

From the answers of these one hundred and fifty thousand people the prize letter determined itself, and later, in the fall, was mailed to the whole list of five million.

You remember that genius has been defined as capacity for taking infinite pains.

When you advertise, consult the painstaking type of genius rather than the brilliant who "dashes off masterpieces."

Experience plus ability makes experts in advertising as in ship-building or copper-mining.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher
The Delineator
Everybody's Magazine
Two dollars the year, each.

while ago, and now they are pumping up a propaganda that is costing thousands. When you get the answer to that you have got it all. Our men have got the answer."

The radicals agree that it was the old line leaders that beat them. "There are several old union officials who have been asleep for years and are out of touch with modern thought," said John McDonald, vice-president of the Metal Trades Council, "and they have a good deal of influence with their men yet. It takes time to educate the men to the modern thought, anyway. We do not consider that this effort has been wasted."

6,000 Fewer Jobless Reported This Week

Forty Per Cent Still Show Surplus of Unemployment, However

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Surplus labor in 101 cities reporting to the United States Employment Service for the week ending May 31 was somewhat smaller than the previous week, it was announced today. There were 221,530 jobless persons found, against 227,425 the previous week.

Of the 101 cities reporting 27, or about 40 per cent, show a labor surplus and 13, or about 13 per cent, report a shortage of 9,720. Forty-eight cities report an equality. Seventeen of the thirty-eight states reported a surplus, six a shortage and 15 an equality.

New York City again reports 100,000 unemployed. Albany shows a falling off of 500 in its surplus. Buffalo reports an unemployment surplus of 6,000. Rochester reports a surplus. Industrial relations are good except at Albany and Syracuse, where they are reported acute.

FRANKLIN SIMON Banister Shoes for Men

\$10 to \$12

Any shoe will hold the feet. These particular Banisters will also hold their shape, for they are built on the right lines, and will not easily bulge over the welt as millions of shoes habitually do. Yet they have style, too. Bless you, yes! But it is the style of refinement which lasts, rather than the style of novelty which palls. In narrow, medium, or broad toe, with plain or fancy tips, and the custom look in their well-proportioned lines.

High and Low Models—All Leathers
Buckskin Tops—Wing Tips
Same Prices

Franklin Simon & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE
Men's Shoe Shop, 2 West 38th Street
LOCATED ON STREET LEVEL

Fake Oil Men To Be Charged With Forgery

Dooling Finds One Company Selling Stock on Nothing but Typed Lease Offer, and It Is a Counterfeit

To Give Grand Jury Facts

Newman Calls to Explain Buying "Tip" Wired All Rangeburnett Holders

Assistant District Attorney Dooling announced last night that he would lay before the grand jury today evidence he has been collecting relative to the sale of worthless oil stocks. He said indictments would be asked on charges of forgery, obtaining money under false pretences and publishing false and misleading advertisements.

A new form of oil stock swindle had come to his attention yesterday, Mr. Dooling said. He discovered a company selling stock, he announced, on nothing but an alleged typewritten offer from an oil company to lease land to it. Even this, according to Mr. Dooling, was a forgery.

Paul A. Newman, of the firm of Paul A. Newman & Co., of 15 Broad Street, which has been selling stock of the Rangeburnett Oil Company, of Texas, and Harry J. Black, secretary of the Rangeburnett company, paid a voluntary visit to Mr. Dooling's office yesterday afternoon. Both conferred with him for nearly two hours.

Asks About Buying "Tip"

Following the conference Mr. Dooling declared he had questioned Mr. Newman about a telegram which carried the signed name of Harry J. Black and had been sent to Maxwell A. Freeman, of Norfolk, Va., saying that the Rangeburnett company was about to buy another oil company and advising the purchase of more shares. On the strength of that telegram, Freeman told Dooling, he bought one thousand shares at \$5 each.

Mr. Newman admitted sending the telegram, Mr. Dooling said, and added that a similar message had been sent to every stock holder of record. Mr. Newman said, however, according to Mr. Dooling, that Mr. Black had authorized the telegram. Mr. Black denied the authorization. Mr. Dooling said. No real effort to buy the other oil company was made by the Rangeburnett, Mr. Dooling declared he was told.

Mr. Dooling said Mr. Newman told him yesterday that he had paid \$45,000 for the 300,000 Rangeburnett shares he got and that he had made little money on it although he had bought it at 15 cents a share and it had sold at one time for six dollars. Mr. Newman asserted, said Mr. Dooling, that some of his customers had made profits in Rangeburnett stock ranging from \$2,000 to as high as \$9,534.69.

Sought to Warn Investors

Mr. Black told him, Mr. Dooling said, that early in May he had prepared an advertisement to be inserted in one of the New York newspapers warning stockholders that the company was not responsible for the "flamboyant fluctuations" of the stock, that the officials of the company looked unfavorably upon these fluctuations, and that the company feared losses to those holding blocks of the stock on margin because the company was on a purely speculative basis which did not warrant the

Saks & Company
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TO be fair to our competitors, we are bound to admit that every Clothier in New York would be glad to sell Saks-tailored Clothes—if we didn't.

\$30 UP

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BROADWAY AT 34th STREET

On Sale at Saks Today

Men's Summer Oxfords

In dark tan leather, brogue cut with full wing tip, and in genuine cordovan

At \$7.85

Nothing like them in New York at the price. Made over two very graceful lasts, as pictured, the character of the workmanship being frankly unusual in footwear at anything near this price.

All sizes Fifth floor

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street

prices for the stock quoted on the New York curb. Mr. Black said, according to Mr. Dooling, that he did not submit the advertisement to publish another statement which Mr. Black thought would be "very vindictive."

Mr. Dooling yesterday received the following report of an agent of the District Attorney's office who is in the Texas oil fields: "Rangeburnett Holdings, 9,000-acre lease in Houston, Archer County, Texas, farm of A. B. Edwards. Lease expires July 15, if payment of \$190,000 is not made. No drilling."

B. Altman & Co.

Pera Pearls

have won a place with the woman who loves and appreciates beautiful things.

Some of the strands are perfectly matched, others graduated; all have the sheen that rivals the pearl of the Orient, possessing a lustre and charm rarely seen in artificially constructed pearls.

A Pera Pearl Necklace would make an ideal gift.

Prices:

Necklaces, with diamond clasp, \$68.00 to \$210.00

Necklaces, with 14-karat gold clasp, \$10.00 to \$95.00

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