

## STEEL WORKERS OF NATION STRIKE

### MILLIONS SPENT BY TOURISTS ON PARKS HIGHWAY

Field Secretary of the Association Announces That Travel Is Heaviest in History

More than \$9,000,000 was spent by motor tourists in cities and towns along the national parks highway this year. It has been the greatest touring year in the history of the country, according to Fred A. Adams, field secretary of the National Parks Highway association.

"Tourists from every state in the union, with travel almost equally divided between east and west bound cars, have rubbed license plates along 3000 miles of highway from Chicago to the Pacific coast and from Puget Sound to Lake Michigan," says Mr. Adams.

Adams bases the value of motor travel on an estimate of 30,000 cars; that occupants of each car spent at least \$15 a day while on the road; and that each of the 30,000 cars was on the highway a minimum of 20 days.

"I consider the estimate a very conservative one," he says. "This traffic was interstate and does not take into consideration the greatly increased volume of intrastate motor travel. Expenditures by occupants of all cars has been so large that its value to all communities in dollars and cents would read like a promoter's prospectus."

All Towns Benefitted  
Although every city and town along the highway has benefited greatly in a financial way, those towns, he declares, which have established free camp sites for tourists and provided accommodations for their comfort have reaped the greatest financial harvest.

Towns like Davenport, Wash., Forsythe and Bozeman, Mont., Mandan, N. D., and others have increased their revenues largely by the establishment and proper maintenance of such camp sites.

With the betterment of road conditions and a realization of the wonderful scenic and commercial opportunities in the middle west and pacific northwest properly placed before the people greatly increased tourists travel from east and south will follow quickly.

More Next Year  
The thousands of cars which have traveled the highway this summer are only forerunners of an ever increasing number in the future. The countries of Europe are planning extensively to regain the transoceanic American travel lost during the war. Europe, however, has nothing to offer comparable with the scenic and recreational possibilities of the west and the pacific northwest.

By a proper educational campaign Mr. Adams declares, the former tide of European travel from America will be turned from oceanic to transcontinental touring.

### Another Arrest Is Made in Elevator Competition Fight

Attorney General Langer's Assistant Makes Charges Against Occident Company Agent

Cando, N. D., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Another step in the campaign of Attorney General William Langer to fight unfair discrimination by elevator companies against the farmers of this state was taken here last night when M. M. Roach, agent for the Occident Elevator Co., at Rocklake, was arrested on a charge of unfair discrimination. He was arraigned before Judge McIntosh and bound over to the district court for trial under \$1,000 bond.

The arrest was made under the direction of Albert E. Sheets, assistant attorney general who has had charge of this work for Mr. Langer. Sheets alleges that Roach, acting for the Occident company, paid a higher price for grain at Rocklake for the purpose of crushing the farmers' elevator there. Sheets claims that Roach paid more for this grain than was paid on the same day at other stations by the same company for the same grain.

This is the second invasion of Attorney General Langer's crusade in arresting grain men on charge of unfair discrimination for the purpose of crushing farmer elevators by paying different prices for the same grain at different places, the price being advanced wherever farmer elevators operate, he claims, so as to put those elevators out of business.

Governor Says He Doesn't Know When Session Will Meet

"How about these rumors that the special session of the legislature would be held November 1?" Governor Frazier was asked today.

"Haven't called any yet," was the short, snappy, peppery remark.

"Will you call the session November 1?" he was asked in an equally short, snappy, peppery manner.

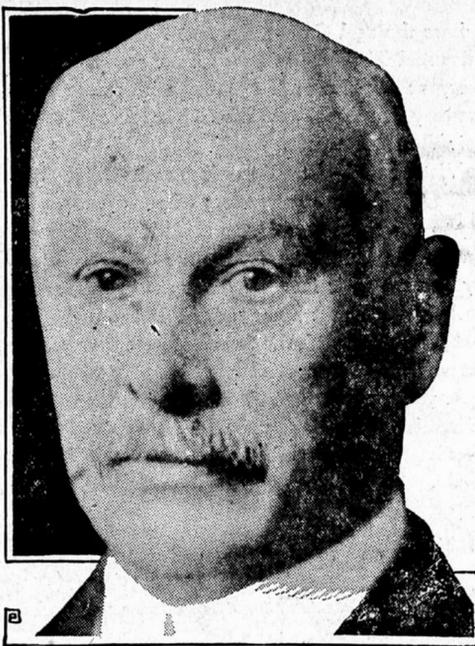
"Haven't decided yet," was the answer which ended the short, snappy, peppery interview.

TOBACCO PAYS TURKS  
Constantinople.—The Turkish treasury is empty and the government is selling tobacco to pay salaries.

LUMBER FOR EUROPE  
Vancouver.—British Columbia shipped 20,000,000 feet of lumber in August most of it to Europe.

HORSE RARE ANIMAL  
Chicago.—A one day traffic census of Michigan boulevard showed 20,150 automobiles, 29 auto trucks and 25 horse drawn vehicles.

### RIVAL CHIEFS IN STEEL STRIKE



E. H. GARY



JOHN FITZPATRICK

JOHN FITZPATRICK, union organizer for the steel workers, and ELBERT H. GARY, chairman U. S. Steel Corporation board of directors, both are Illinois men.

There, however, the similarity ends. FITZPATRICK is a horsehooper by trade; Gary is a lawyer by profession.

FITZPATRICK is poor; GARY is rich. FITZPATRICK is the younger man. GARY has been successful in politics; he was elected mayor and county

judge at Wheaton, Ill. before he quit politics for law and business. FITZPATRICK has been unsuccessful in politics, if winning at the polls is success, for he was defeated last year when he ran for mayor on the newly formed Labor Party ticket.

GARY drank at the foot of knowledge in schools, colleges, and law offices. FITZPATRICK acquired his learning mostly at the forge and attending labor meetings.

GARY, as an orator, deals in facts, figures, logic and the law as it is written. FITZPATRICK, too, is an orator, one who deals with things of the heart, and the stomach, the dinner pail and the right of every man to have a nice little home of his own.

GARY wasn't satisfied with law, although he was the highest income-earning lawyer in Chicago, and became president of the Federal Steel Co.,

which afterwards was included in the U. S. Steel Corporation. FITZPATRICK didn't stick to the forge, although at one time he was one of the best blacksmiths in Chicago, and became president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

GARY is a L.L.B., LL.D. and Sc.D., which indicates that he is a man of much learning. FITZPATRICK is plain "Fitz" to every Chicago workman, which indicates that they think well of him.

### BURLEIGH COUNTY BOOTH AT MANDAN FAIR BIG SUCCESS

Maintained by Miss Elsie Stark, Home Demonstration Agent, Makes Hit With Women

One of the most popular spots in the successful fair held this week at Mandan was the home demonstration booth, maintained and provided by Burleigh county under the supervision of Miss Elsie Stark, home demonstration agent here.

During the three days of the fair, this booth was crowded from the time it was opened in the morning until late in the evening. Women from all parts of the state inspected the model farm and the various labor and time saving devices which were a part of the exhibit.

Miss Clark was assisted by women of this county who attended the booth during the time of the fair. Among the objects displayed were many devices for the farm home which can be made by hand at very little cost and which lighten the labors of the farm wife considerably in her many duties around the home.

Besides this, there was displayed a number of power driven articles such as a churn, separator and washing machine operated by unit electrical plants. The power was furnished by a Delco system on the grounds.

### Captain Cole, Well Known Dentist, Is Back From France

Was in Service Two Years and Had Important Work in Army Hospital in New York

Capt. W. E. Cole, who was with Rawlins, Towne and Toney, the well known firm of dentists of this city, returned to Bismarck today after spending two years in the service, several months of which were spent in France.

Capt. Cole was commissioned in the medical corps, dentistry division, September 11, 1917, and was sent to Camp Lewis, Wash. He was attached to the 316th ammunition train of the 91st division which trained at that camp and sailed for overseas service with that organization. He served through the Meuse-Argonne offensive with his division and did a great deal of first aid service throughout that battle.

Captain Cole sailed from France March 25, 1919, and arrived in New York city April 2. He was then ordered to the United States army general hospital No. 1 and made chief of dental service there. At this hospital, Captain Cole had charge of the dentistry work with a number of other dentists under his supervision. His work here was chiefly reconstruction and was one of the most important activities of the army medical service in the rehabilitation of returned soldiers.

He was discharged at Camp Dodge, Ia., September 1.

Captain Cole intends to remain in Bismarck and will probably start an office of his own here as he has a large number of friends and former clients in this city.

### KOSITZKY PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO BATTERY CHARGE

Requests Jury Trial Which Will Be Held Before Casselman Friday

State Auditor Carl R. Kostizky charged with assault and battery for "spanking" a Fargo newspaper correspondent at the capitol last week, entered a plea of not guilty before Justice of the Peace Casselman here this morning and demanded a jury trial. The case was set for Friday morning. The sheriff is trying to obtain the jury of twelve men from a list selected by Kostizky and the state's attorney here.

A great deal of interest has been displayed among the state officials at the capitol over the incident and feeling is divided, the Nonpartisan League office holders siding with the reporter while those against the league uphold the state auditor and state that if the reporter had what was coming to him, he would be run out of the state.

Kostizky has promised to reveal a few of the ways and means of the Fargo newspaperman's methods of obtaining "inside" news at the capitol, especially as to that pertaining to the state auditor's office. "Preeping Toms" and "Listening Lesters" are some of the accusations made by Kostizky against the reporter.

Both men have a strong array of witnesses, including nearly everybody occupying a state office with the possible exception of Governor Frazier.

### HERE'S LITERAL LAND OF MILK AND HONEY

Honolulu.—Bees, beans and beef are to make the island of Kahoolawe a land of milk and honey. Goats which are ruining vegetation on the island are to be killed off and cattle to take their place. The Kahoolawe Honey Company will raise kiawe trees for its bees and beans for the cattle of Angus McPhee, and there you are.

### INSTRUCTOR STATES POSTURE OF PUPILS IN SCHOOLS IS BAD

Hopes to Correct Faults by Giving Proper Physical Exercises; Many Flat Feet

More than one-half of the girls attending school are flat chested and the postures of all the boys and girls, especially the students at the high school are very poor.

This is the outstanding result of physical examinations of all school children in the city just completed under the direction of Miss Catherine Robery. Flat footedness is present among some of the boy students at the high school and even the girls show evidence of this foot deformity.

Miss Robery hopes to correct these ailments by giving them corrective exercises. The courses permit two hours physical exercises a week and during this time Miss Robery, who is the physical training director, hopes to remedy all cases of flat chests, flat feet and incorrect postures.

### CALIFORNIA WINE GROWERS TO MEXICO

Mexico City.—Portuguese grape growers abandoning their California vineyards because of the prohibition law are said to be locating in Mexico in large numbers. The government is giving them every encouragement.

### JAPS TO SETTLE IN PERU

Lima.—Purchase of 800,000 acres near Humleucof suitable for coffee, sugar and cotton, is forerunner of a Japanese colonization movement in Peru.

### SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN

Yokohama.—Japan in 1914 had but 17 berths for construction of steel, ships, now she has 150. Last year 185 steel vessels were launched, against 16 in 1914.

### Geo. B. Barnhart Is Made Deputy State Humane Officer

Will Also Be Superintendent of the Society for the Friendless

The Society for the Friendless and the State Humane society of North Dakota announce to the interested public that E. E. Barnhart has accepted the position of district superintendent of the Society for the Friendless and deputy state humane agent.

Mr. Barnhart has been a resident of the state for a number of years his place of residence being Jamestown. He formerly held a responsible position with a great religious publishing house and during that time traveled extensively over the state in extending Sunday school and young people's work.

Mr. Barnhart is in the prime of life. He is possess of a pleasing personality. Rich in experience he comes to his new position enthusiastic and ready for hard work. The combined institution speaks for the new district superintendent a ready acceptance on the part of its many friends.

Mr. Barnhart has been assigned the north half of the state. His family consists of himself, wife and one son—a student in the state university. The family will remove to Bismarck a little later on.

### KOLCHACK RESIGNS

London, Sept. 22.—Admiral Kolchuck, head of the all Russian government at Omsk, has informed the Allies that he resigned the title of chief ruler in favor of General Denikin, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia, according to a wireless dispatch sent out by soviet government at Moscow.

The message says the Bolsheviks have abandoned Kursk after severe fighting against General Denikin's troops.

### WRECKED AIRLINER AND WOMAN WHO WAS ABOARD



SYRACUSE, N. Y.—When the Lawson passenger plane was wrecked in landing at Syracuse on its flight from Chicago to New York, one of its nine passengers was a woman—Miss Cleo Deuter. Being a woman, and injured, her first thought was to use her powder puff. And then, being a newspaper woman, she got busy on the story for the Buffalo paper she represents. None was more than bruised. The Lawson plane was built to carry 26.

### THOUSANDS LEAVE WORK IN FIRST SKIRMISH OF INDUSTRIAL FIGHT; BOTH SIDES CLAIMING VICTORY

More Than 90,000 Leave Work in Chicago District—Bethlehem Works Are Not Affected—Slight Clashes in Pennsylvania Sunday But Few Are Injured—Elbert H. Gary Refuses to Issue Statement.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The preliminary skirmish in the great industrial struggle which opened today between the labor unions and the United States Steel corporation which directly or indirectly affects a half million wage earners, produced the usual conflicting claims by the generals on both sides.

In the great centers of the struggle, the Chicago and Pittsburgh districts, many thousands of workers obeyed the strike order but early reports stated that comparatively few plants had been compelled to close. At a large number of the outlying points, officials of smaller plants reported they were operating as usual.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the steel corporation, refused to make any comment.

Secretary Foster of the steel workers union, issued a statement expressing satisfaction with the outlook and claiming that reports from outside the Pittsburgh district showed the shut down was general.

Some of the blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh district were banked but the majority of the plants were operating although admittedly with forces reduced from 15 to 66 percent. In the Chicago district, including Gary and Hammond, where 90,000 steel workers are employed, similar conditions were reported. At Cleveland the union leaders claim that 15,000 men were out and that 16 mills of the American Steel & Wire company, employing 9,000 men, were closed down.

At Ohio's second greatest steel center, Youngstown, the strike leaders also claimed that the great majority of the workers had struck and at Steubenville, where three plants of the Carnegie Steel company are located, it was asserted that all three had been forced to suspend operations.

At the less important points in Ohio and Pennsylvania, including Portsmouth, Warren, Canton, Toledo, Columbus, Lorraine, Pottsville, Reading and Harrisburg, officials of the various plants announced their men had remained loyal and that operations were in full swing. One notable exception was Johnstown, Pa., where 12,000 men were reported to have struck.

Outside the great pivotal states of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, conditions were reported nearly normal with a few important exceptions.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—"We got away in good shape at most of our plants in and about Pittsburgh this morning," said a representative of the Carnegie Steel company when asked for a statement on the effect of the steel workers strike which went into effect today.

"We were agreeably surprised at the showing made," was the announcement by William B. Foster, secretary of the national committee for organized iron and steel workers, who is in charge of the Pittsburgh district.

The struggle between organized labor and the employers in the steel industry was in full swing today. In the Pittsburgh and nearby districts many thousands of men failed to report for work this morning.

Dawn found mill guards, borough and city police, the mounted Pennsylvania state police, mounted volunteer guards, deputy sheriffs, detectives and other guardians of the law on duty for every emergency.

Full protection as far as could be made was given to those determined to go to work. The streets and roads leading to the mills in every community in the Monongahela, Alleghany and Ohio valleys being patrolled by armed guards.

The state police had their first clash with crowds Sunday afternoon in North Clartown and near McKeesport, where they broke up mass meetings at the request of local police officials. Strike leaders charge that a number of persons in the North Clartown crowd were severely hurt in the clash.

Several men suffered from clubbed heads and twenty arrests were made in Clartown when the Pennsylvania state police clashed with crowds that refused to disperse. Several shots were fired by each side, according to Clartown police headquarters.

### 90,000 QUIT WORK

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Members of workers in plants of the United States Steel corporation at Gary, South Chicago, Joliet and Indiana Harbor, all in the Chicago district, at midnight joined the nationwide strike of steel workers called for this morning, but early this morning neither representatives of the men nor officials of the company were prepared to give exact figures as to the number of employes who had left their work. It was admitted by company officials that others would fail to report for work at 8 o'clock, the hour for changing shift.

The number of steel workers employed in the Chicago district is estimated at 90,000 and representatives of the union held to their previous claims that at least 85 percent of these workers would strike. Company officials said the number of men who would quit work would not exceed 20 percent of the total and might not go above 15 percent.

### 15,000 WALK OUT

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Union leaders claimed that at least 15,000 steel workers are on strike this morning and that plants of some of the independent mills were closed. Company officials would make no statements.

### SOUTH CHICAGO MILLS CLOSED

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The steel mills at South Chicago of the Illinois Steel company, closed this morning, only a few foremen remaining to draw the fires in the furnaces. It was estimated by union officials that 95 percent of the 4,000 men on the day shift in the plant failed to report for work. No official figures were given out by the company.

### COMPLETE SUCCESS

Youngstown, O., Sept. 22.—Early reports from the various steel mill centers this morning indicated that the men had obeyed the strike orders generally and practically all mills in the Mahoning valley either were badly crippled or may be forced to suspend operations altogether. At union headquarters it was declared that the strike is a complete success and that every mill is closed.

### NONE STRIKE AT BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Sept. 22.—Every steel plant in the Birmingham district was operating today, most of them practically at full capacity. Labor officials attributed the small response to the (Continued on Page Four.)