

Palmer Expects Break in Mine Tie-Up in 48 Hours; Rail Brotherhood Won't Call Sympathetic Strike

Smith Averts Tammany Is Milk Drivers' Fearful for Strike Here Undermyer

Governor Faces 3,000 Angry Men Intent on Walk-out; Wins Them With Pledge of Square Deal

Hurray for All They Yell, and Then Vote Major La Guardia's Strength Recognized

Accept Wage Compromise After Riotous Meeting That Keeps Police Busy 11,000 Lead for Moran in Manhattan and Bronx Might Not Elect Him

Governor Alfred E. Smith making an unexpected appearance last night at a meeting of union milk wagon drivers, asserted a strike which would have hampered or prevented the delivery of milk in Manhattan, Jersey City, Newark, Passaic and Westchester counties.

Representatives of the unions in these places attended the meeting, which was held at the headquarters of the Milk Drivers' Association at 125th Street and Eighth Avenue.

Delegates, Hall Historical Michael Mahan, who presided, had a great deal to say in his address, which was followed by the reading of a resolution.

Even when word got around that Governor Smith was on the way and would address the meeting, the audience did not waver in its determination to hear the speaker.

"What do we care about the Governor's speech?" someone asked. "We care about the milk."

"I want to say that I have this city as my own," he said. "I don't want to see it go to any other man."

"I ask you as a fellow citizen and as a Governor of New York State, should you not take action which would be calculated to New York City? You men have ability and intelligence, and I ask you to handle this matter in an orderly and peaceful way."

"I am glad to see you here," he said. "I am glad to see you here, and I am glad to see you here."

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It Doesn't Matter Whose Dog It Is—That's One Place He Can't Stay



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U. S. Squeezes Fake Sales of Army Supplies

Capt. Peterson Compels Merchants to Remove Signs Falsely Advertising Quartermaster Store Goods

Rockefeller Gives \$10,000,000 More

Forced to Remove Sign

Curran Fought in Argonne

Four Firemen Overcome By Fumes From Rubber

All Are Making Money

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British City Elections A Triumph for Labor

Machine Guns Rout Rioters in Alexandria

Many Casualties Reported After Mobs Plunder Unhindered for an Hour and Escape With Booty

General Strike Resolution

First Decision of Kind

11 Killed, Many Injured in Denmark Train Wreck

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Labor Votes Strike in All Pennsylvania

State Federation Orders General Tie-Up Unless Governor and Palmer Curb Police Officials

Workers Urged to Use Every Weapon

Call for Walk-Out To Be Preceded by Appeals for "Free Assemblage"

By Theodore M. Knappen

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—Holding that in the steel and coal strikes governmental powers are being used to curb the rights of workers, the extraordinary session of the Pennsylvania State Federation, with a storm of cheers and yells, conditionally authorized the executive council to call a state-wide strike to enforce a change in the policy and laws of the state.

Exhorting all labor unionists to obey the general strike call, should it come, President James B. Maurer said:

"Get ready for the last grand struggle of all, and when you begin to fight, fight with every weapon at your command. In this struggle we are going to win and redeem the grand old state. I hold life most dear, but I would rather give it up in a struggle to preserve our American liberties than continue to live in slavery. If the order is given to go out, stick. It will be better for the state to go down with us into the grave than to remain as she is."

The issuance of the general strike call grows primarily out of organized labor's contention that the administrative and police powers of the state have been used illegally and unconstitutionally to crush the steel strike.

Appeals Are Planned It is now proposed to bring about an immediate change in the attitude of officials through appeals to Governor Sproul and United States Attorney General Palmer, and if that is not effective a general strike will result.

General Strike Resolution The general strike resolution proposed by the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor in special convention at Philadelphia on the 23rd day of November, 1919, is hereby petitioned Governor William C. Sproul of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Attorney General Mitchell Palmer of the United States as follows:

Resolved, That the people of this Commonwealth be guaranteed that executive authority and judicial authority shall cease, and that public officers shall perform their duties in conformity with the law, and that they shall not go beyond the limits of their legal powers.

Resolved, That in presenting this lawful petition to the government, we expect as citizens of Pennsylvania that our servants in public office shall redress our grievances and comply with our lawful, reasonable and constitutional demands, and failure on their part to do so shall be construed by us to mean that these rights are to be continued to be denied to us, in which event we shall have no other alternative than to use our economic power to compel the restoration of those liberties, and to be further:

Resolved, That we do hereby instruct the executive council of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor to issue a call for a state-wide strike in its judgment it is necessary to compel respect for law and the restoration of liberty as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Pennsylvania.

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Former Union Official Stands by Government

Only Union Men Out; All Others Work

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"Reasonable Aid" Pledged by Stone

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Brotherhoods, Foreseeing Defeat of Operation by Employees, Back Move to Continue Federal Grip

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