

MORE MILLS OPEN UNDER PROTECTION BAYONETTED GUNS

C. I. O. Leaders Send Out Call to Resist Opening of Indiana Harbor Mills — Massillon Is Peaceful

MASSILLON, O., July 2.—(AP)—Under bayonet protection, more strike-locked steel mills opened here today while rival camps of Youngstown Sheet and Tube employees were stirred by reports of new plans to re-open plants at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Del Ellwood, secretary of the Association of Steel Employees, an independent union opposed to the C.I.O. strike, said he expected "some definite word about reopening" the Indiana harbor mills within a few hours.

C.I.O. strike leaders immediately sent out a general call for pickets to resist the move. Spotters were stationed along the Lake Michigan shore to "spread the alarm" at the first indication of non-strikers moving back into the mills.

The Indiana harbor plant normally employs about 7,000 men.

Spur Contract Efforts Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, spurred legal steps to bring signed contracts from independent steel producers—the chief point in dispute in the whole 7-state strike area.

On behalf of the S.W.O.C., Murray filed petitions with the national labor relations board at Pittsburgh requesting collective bargaining elections among employees at all plants of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Weirton Steel company.

"An overwhelming majority of the employees of these companies have already authorized the S.W.O.C. to represent them for collective bargaining purposes," Murray said.

The back-to-work movement in Massillon was carried out without violence.

In a statement at Youngstown, Frank Purnell, president of Sheet and Tube, said he was preparing a letter to Chicago district employees, to be released later in the day.

"We are preparing a letter to our Chicago district employees again explaining our situation," Purnell said.

The letter will state that Inland Steel did not sign any agreement, (the East Chicago plant of Inland opened yesterday under a truce arranged by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana) contract or pact and that we are not going to sign anything.

"Any statement we make will plainly state on the top that it is not to be construed as a contract or an agreement or any other subterfuge."

Both Purnell and W. B. Gillies, vice president in charge of operations, indicated they will not re-open the Indiana harbor plant until "adequate protection" for workers is provided.

Cases of Republic Steel's central steel division swung open under protection of steel-helmeted national guardsmen, for the first time since the strike started May 27.

Non-strikers, in about 115 automobiles, quietly drove inside. About 300 pickets boomed and jeered but were kept away from the plant by the troops.

Some foremen and office workers also were sent into Republic's union drawn steel division. Harvey Elliott, a CIO picket captain, estimated their number at about 100.

The reopening left Cleveland the only city where Republic's sprawling mills are closed completely. Reopen-

Seat Cover Factory On Wheels Visits Firestone



Free Installation of Auto Seat Covers Offered by Factory Experts at Local Store

A complete miniature seat cover factory will be on display at Firestone auto supply and service stores at Ninth and Riverside on Saturday, July 3, as one of the attractions of the seat cover installation sale now in progress.

Factory experts will be on hand to help customers select the proper seat covers for their cars.

"Trailers have been put to many different uses," Grant Farris, manager of the Firestone auto supply and service stores, stated, "but never before, to our knowledge, has a trailer been equipped to produce on the spot a set of seat covers completely tailored to fit a car."

ing of the four Cleveland units is expected next week.

Only a few hours before the concern's newest "back-to-work" move, the home of a non-striking employee was dynamited at nearby Canton. The blast ripped the rear porch off the home of Matt Perich, but injured none.

Republic ignored a CIO picket captain's blistering deft.

"If they try to open this plant, they are in for a damned bloody fight."

Five hundred troops moved in to forestall such an eventuality. They came from the Youngstown area where plants were reopened last week under similar circumstances without disorder.

But the strike, with its record of 15 dead, 230 injured and \$30,000,000 cost, still was on.

HARRY FRENCH GUILTY FIRST DEGREE MURDER ALTURAS JURY VERDICT

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French's plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

McConaughy asked if the jurors could not convene earlier because crop harvest awaited them, but the court declined.

District Attorney A. K. Wylie congratulated the jury. Defense Attorney Walter Brown immediately protested, declaring "this case is not finished yet."

"It is amazing to see the rapidity with which the manufacturing equipment operates," said Mr. Farris. "The electric cutting machine cuts 50 to 100 thickness of heavy cloth in one operation, and the sewing machine takes 3200 stitches per minute."

"We are very fortunate to have this novel factory in our own place of business, because most people know very little about the proper installation of seat covers, and here we have factory experts on hand to help customers select the proper cover, or to make covers that will solve any customer's individual covering problem."

Mr. Farris mentioned that seat cov-

ers are always in heaviest demand in the spring of the year. "Car windows are opened to the dusty roads," he said, "and, then too, many people drive in wet bathing suits which are hard on the upholstery unless properly covered."

Well-kept upholstery in a car actually enhances its trade-in value.

"This year, we have an exceptional tropical cover," Mr. Farris continued, "the Kool-Kar cover. It is a practical, all-year-around cover made of a new type of material which can be sponged or washed. Owing to its flexibility it fits more snugly and wears much longer than tropical covers made of paper or straw."

PHILATELISTS UTILIZE AIR TOUR TO AUGMENT ENVELOPE COLLECTION

The Oregon ten-city aerial tour is being utilized by stamp collectors throughout the world to add to their special collections.

A batch of 44 airmail letters from all parts of the United States and Canada and Hawaii was delivered here today by Walt Bohrer of Portland to Fred Heath, Jr., chairman of the aviation committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

The letters were posted by Mr. Heath through regular airmail channels.

Similar batches of airmail letters are to be mailed in each of the other eight cities of the aerial tour, with a much larger number ready for posting in Portland, where the tour will end on July 11.

Each envelope is stamped with a special cliche saying: "This letter carried by pilots on the Oregon state air tour July 2 to 11, 1937, and mailed at each city en route."

Most of the envelopes were unsealed and so in each Mr. Heath enclosed a chamber of commerce folder describing the attractions of Jackson county and southern Oregon.

Fortune Told, Lifted, SAINT HELENA, Cal.—(UP)—Lou Caramella had the interesting experience of having his fortune told and lifted at the same time. Gypsies performed the two operations simultaneously, relieving Caramella of \$240.

MOTION PICTURES SHOW BEATING OF STRIKERS BY COPS

(Continued from Page One.)

have any idea of getting into the gate, it never was discussed."

Police witnesses previously had told the committee they fired on strike demonstrators to prevent them from marching into the plant. The police said they were afraid two or three hundred people would have been killed if the strikers reacted the inside of the building, where a number of non-strikers were at work.

In response to questions by Senator Thomas (D. Utah), Riffe, a steel workers' organizing committee official, asserted establishment of a picket line was the only purpose of the march.

Leader in Rear He said he was behind the marchers when the clash with police—resulting in ten fatalities—took place.

"I didn't think we were doing anything wrong, though," he added. He asserted he was unable to see what took place in the clash but that he heard 40 or 50 shots and saw the crowd retreat.

The size of the crowd was from 1200 to 1500, he estimated, whereas police fired it at from 2000 to 2500. Riffe said about 25 per cent were women and children.

No communicative literature was distributed before the march and no communicative speeches were made, he asserted.

He added that all the union leaders were American citizens. He "did not see anyone" armed with clubs or stones, he said.

Gus Yuratovic, union official, testified police had repeatedly broken up picket lines between the calling of the strike May 26 and the shooting May 30.

Some Carried Clubs They ignored published statements by Mayor Kelly that peaceful picketing should be permitted, he said.

Yuratovic conceded that 10 or 15 of the marchers carried clubs, but insisted they picked them up on the

field because they feared they would be attacked by police.

One woman—identified as Lupe Marshall—was put into the wagon with her face smeared with blood.

A man, paralyzed from the waist down, lay writhing almost under the rear wheels of the police car until officers picked him up and placed him inside.

Another striker, apparently dead, was laid by the side of the road with a scrap of newspaper under his head.

Crackle of revolver fire and screams of the wounded were plainly audible in the sound recording, but few words could be distinguished.

The last view before the fighting began showed strikers talking with police. Witnesses had said earlier that they were begging to be permitted to establish peaceful picket lines in front of the Republic Steel company plant.

Clubbing Pictured The next scene disclosed demonstrators falling on the ground and police charging forward, swinging their batons on the backs and heads of the fleeing crowd.

Lippert said a seven-second interval elapsed between these scenes while he changed lenses.

After the first showing of the film, committee officials ran off a slow-motion version of 14 "still" photographs inserted at crucial points.

One of these stills showed a gun going off in a policeman's hands. Officers showed police clubs striking people prostrate in the grass.

Committee attaches identified one man, struck down while running, as Sam Popovich, who died of bullet wounds and multiple skull fractures.

The dazed, velvet-draped hearing room was packed with about 500 spectators as the newsreel was shown.

They viewed the film quietly, although gasps and murmurs were audible at several of the most exciting points in the exhibition.

Senator Thomas (D. Utah) told newsmen he considered the film a proof of the "extreme brutality" by the police, and that it showed "no provocation whatsoever" for the attack.

Sleeps in Open. BELLEVILLE, Ill.—(UP)—If plenty of fresh air will develop a track star, Jack Rodenmayer, Belleville high school's crack middle-distance runner, some day should be a champion. He sleeps outdoors in winter and summer, no matter what the weather.

CROWDED STORE AT NAMPA, IDAHO INFERNO SCENE

(Continued from Page One.)

"Women and children were screaming and crying.

"Some of them ran from the scene; one leaped from a window.

"I don't know how I got out," she told me."

Second Fire Immediately after the explosion, Mayor F. Lewis Ord issued a proclamation banning sale or use of fireworks, but a few hours later he rescinded it.

The explosion and fire occurred almost 28 years to a day after a \$330,000 blaze, also caused by fireworks, destroyed 23 buildings in Nampa July 3, 1909.

The drugstore was operated by E. L. Drake. He estimated his loss at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Mrs. Dora Smith, who escaped with minor injuries, was at the soda fountain when the blast rocked the store.

"There was a huge explosion, and the whole front of the building was blown out into the street," she said.

"The store was packed with women and children—there were at least 30 in the place. Flames and flying explosives shot everywhere, and everyone started screaming and crying."

"The whole front of the building was a mass of colored flames and loud explosions. Everyone rushed to

the back door. It was stuck, but finally they got it open and everyone got out, somehow."

Mrs. T. C. Daniels, one of the victims of the Nampa fireworks explosion, is a sister of V. R. Hallcroft, proprietor of a barber shop in Phoenix. Mrs. Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. Hallcroft in July, 1935, and will be remembered by many in this vicinity who met her at that time. She was a prominent member of the Eagles' lodge auxiliary and the Royal Neighbors.

Mr. Hallcroft was attempting today to arrange his business affairs to enable his departure for Nampa.



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SUGAR 100 lb. bag \$5.17

CORNED BEEF Libby's can 17c

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POST CEREAL DEAL

1 pkg. Post Bran Flakes FREE

2 pkgs. Post Toasties ALL 29c

1 pkg. Huskies FOR

Kraft's Miracle Whip Sandwich Spread or Salad Dressing for Better Summer Salads pt. 22c qt. 35c

Kraft Local ELKHORN CHEESE lb. 22c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

LOCAL PEAS . . . . lb. 5c

NEW POTATOES . 10 lbs. 19c

POTATOES . . . . 25 lbs. 29c

APRICOTS, large lug . . 79c

CHOICE MEATS

HAMBURGER . . . . lb. 15c

VEAL ROAST . . . . lb. 15c

VEAL CHOPS . . . . lb. 20c

FRANKFURTERS . . . lb. 19c

Assorted Lunch Meats . lb. 29c

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Three Drug and Tobacco Shipments Weekly Assure You Fresh Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Cost!

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger MAGIO SHAMPOO 49c

Table listing various products and prices: \$1.00 Bisodol Powder 79c, 50c Barbasol Cream 39c, 75c Vince Powder 65c, 60c Alka-Seltzer 49c, 60c Bromo-Seltzer 49c, 60c Fasteth Powder 15c, 75c Bayer's Aspirin 59c, \$1.00 Dr. Miles Nerveine 53c, 50c Pepsodent Powder 39c, 75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c, 50c Williams Aqua Velva 39c, 50c Unguentine 39c, \$1.00 Corega Powder 79c, 60c Alcaroid Powder 49c, \$1.50 Takara Powder 98c, 25c J. & J. Baby Powder 19c

MIRACLE-ADE Makes Tasty Fruit Drinks 3 pkg. 10c

Three boxes: HELMETS (Sun Glasses, Beach Hats, Visor Caps, Beach Balls), PICNIC SUPPLIES (See Our COMPLETE LINE), FREE Film Developing (Any Size Prints EACH 4c)

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COTTON Hospital Type Full Pound Roll 21c

BABY RUTH Butter Finger and Jolly Jack Candy Bars 2 for 5c

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IN 1774 JOHN LOVELL, STERN MASTER OF THE FAMOUS BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL, TAUGHT TORY DOCTRINES AT ONE END OF THE ROOM WHILE HIS SON, JAMES, AN ARDENT PATRIOT, TAUGHT HIS FAVORITE POLITICAL DOCTRINES AT THE OTHER

THE PRESENT MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE ORIGINATED IN A LAWSUIT OVER A STRAY PIG. A MR. SHERMAN LOST THE PIG IN 1641, BY THE TIME SHE COLLECTED DAMAGES FOR THE PIG, ALL BOSTON WAS DIVIDED INTO TWO CAMPS. JUDGES DENOUNCED SHERMAN AND THE SHERMAN FATHERS FINALLY HAD TO CREATE A TWO-HOUSE LEGISLATURE TO PREVENT FURTHER RUPTURES.

Advertisement for Old Mr. Boston 90 Proof Distilled Dry Gin, featuring a bottle and text about craftsmanship and quality.

TRUE TO THE QUALITY TRADITIONS OF OLD BOSTON