

RIVER ROUGE CIO WORKERS FORCE TIEUP

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It spread rapidly through the plant's steel making unit, and by 10 p. m. all departments except the motor building, new tool and dye shop and foundry were affected.

20,000 Affected

A company spokesman said that 20,000 workers were "sitting down" and that the remainder had gone home. A union spokesman said "at least 20,000" had been affected, approximately 4,000 workers each in the press steel, open hearth, rolling mill, "B" building and rubber plant.

Widman said that shortly before 11 p. m. he telegraphed the governor a request that "he arrange with the Rouge plant and request the workers to leave the plant." He said union men were unable to contact either the state mediation commission or workers inside the plant.

"Not Sitdown"

"Widman said the spark that touched off the smoldering feud between Henry Ford—one of the last major manufacturers employing unorganized labor—and the union was the "leakage" of four UAW-CIO organizing chairmen in the "B" building, press steel, rolling mill and rubber plant buildings.

Widman insisted that the work stoppage was not a sit-down strike, stating that "neither the Rouge workers nor the UAW-CIO has declared a sit-down strike nor in fact has any strike of any kind been ordered."

"There is no intention on the part of the Rouge workers to remain in the plant should a strike be freed on them by the Ford Motor company," Widman said.

"The situation tonight is simply this: We are awaiting a reply from the Ford Motor company to our request that plant chairmen and others arbitrarily discharged today be reinstated. We have conveyed that request to members of the governor's special mediation board who are now, we understand, conferring with the company."

Act in Groups

Widman's statement was significant in view of the fact that more than a dozen minor work stoppages in the past few weeks have been cleared up by company concessions.

Widman said the company today "decided to scrap the temporary grievance machinery which had functioned for weeks in cooperation with the state labor conciliation board."

Union members, acting in groups, attempted to stop production in the new tool and die shop by breaking windows and turning off machines. Some operators, however, reportedly switched the machines back on and resumed work.

The violence resulted in a call to Dearborn police. Chief Brooks sent a squad of 110 men to the plant and telegraphed Governor Van Wagner for sufficient state troops "to evacuate" the plant. Van Wagner said he doubted whether he could send troops into the plant without a specific court order for removal of the workers.

Germans Bomb Three Tankers

BERLIN, April 1 (AP)—Three tankers, aggregating about 24,000 tons, were bombed and destroyed by German planes in St. George's channel west of Pembroke this morning, authorized German sources reported tonight.

They said two other tankers, totaling 16,000 tons, were "so heavily damaged their loss must be assumed."

OBITUARY

JAMES WILLIAM KINKADE
James William Kinkade, a resident of Ashland, Ore. for the past nine years and of Klamath county for 17 years, passed away in this city on Tuesday, April 1, at 7 p. m. The deceased was a native of Hardin county, Ky., and was aged 77 years, one month and 19 days when called. He was a member of the Christian church. He is survived by four sons, J. T. of Walden, Ark., Alvin of Seattle, Wash., Willard of Barnsdall, Okla., and Archie of Klamath Falls, Ore.; five daughters, Mrs. L. L. Arnett of Klamath Falls, Ore., Mrs. A. R. Oliver of Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Glen Johnston of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. S. R. Brummelle of Barnsdall, Okla., and Mrs. N. H. Church of Klamath Falls, Ore.; four brothers, Wilber and Noah of Louisville, Ky., Albert of Streeter, Ill., and Miles of Holten, Kas.; one sister, Mrs. Walter Bauer of San Gabriel, Calif.; also 26 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Oregon Wins West Safety Prize For '40

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traffic hazards and safeguarding life.

The prize-winning cities both were of the 250,000 to 500,000 population classification. Kansas City's death rate per 100,000 persons was 6.0 for the year. Dallas had a 7.4 death rate.

Kansas City's share of the award gave it a championship rating for the second consecutive year in contests conducted by the safety council.

Other winners included:
States:
East—Connecticut first, Massachusetts second.
South—Oklahoma.
Midwest—Minnesota first, Nebraska second.
West—Oregon first, Montana second.

NAZI CHUTISTS LINING BORDER

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government, announced a "decision has been reached" with the new Belgrade regime.

Yesterday was a day of reports and rumors in Belgrade, including one that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the British imperial staff, had arrived in Belgrade for defense consultations with Simovitch and his general staff.

Both British and Yugoslav sources insisted they knew nothing of the arrival of Eden and Dill.

Another unconfirmed report was that Baron Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey and Adolf Hitler's ace trouble-shooter, would be named minister to Belgrade replacing Viktor von Heeren, who has been recalled to Berlin.

Travel Curbed
As Yugoslavia's army neared a point of full mobilization with troop trains steadily rushing to the frontiers a curb was placed on private travel.

Military authorities permitted only persons with small hand cases to travel, halting and turning back all those with trunks.

As result, the exodus from Belgrade to the provinces in the interior petered out during Tuesday.

Russian Aid Eyed
Possibility of Russian and Turkish support for Yugoslavia was seen in disclosure Milan Gaborlovich, minister to Moscow and minister without portfolio in the new Simovitch government, had flown to Ankara where he conferred with Turkish leaders, then rushed back to Moscow.

The negotiations of Gaborlovich, who is expected in Belgrade within a day or two, were believed to involve mutual defense agreement with the Turks and a Yugoslav-Russian friendship declaration which would be announced publicly if Adolf Hitler should serve an ultimatum on Belgrade.

Another report circulated in diplomatic quarters that Italy might attempt to mediate a settlement between Yugoslavia and Germany, through Italian Minister Mario Indelli who already has offered his "good offices."

Jugoslavia's military preparations moved swiftly ahead and full mobilization of the army, bringing it to top strength of perhaps 1,600,000 troops, is expected to be completed within two days.

As the national mobilization neared its peak troop trains loaded with soldiers in full fighting kit left Belgrade and other cities at regular intervals for the frontiers.

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employe situation can be worked out with existing machinery in a spirit of give and take and with the general understanding of avoiding slowing down the defense program, he is going to give it a fair trial before anything new is done.

He thus quieted widespread rumors he was contemplating immediate drastic action to end current strikes and to prevent future walkouts. It also had been reported he would proclaim a full national emergency and invoke the "draft industry" clause of the selective service act as anti-strike weapons.

TUNGSTEN IN OREGON

MEDFORD, Ore., April 1 (UP)—Mining men today said tungsten ore had been discovered in the southern Oregon region. The find was said to be scheelite, accompanied by cinnabar, an ore of mercury. Most of the present tungsten supply now comes from China.

First Dance Ticket Sells



First ticket to the annual Shrine dance given for the crippled children's hospital in Portland, went to "Tex" Castleberry, well known Klamath Falls druggist, who paid \$100 for the pastboard at a noonday meeting Tuesday of the Lions club. At the left, Elmer Balsiger, president of the Shrine club, shakes hands with Castleberry, while Walter Wiessendanger, Lions club president and active Shriner, holds the check. The dance is scheduled for Saturday, April 19, at the armory.

Violin Music Of Spaulding Heard Tuesday

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ected by many violinists, presented his numbers with a restraint that emphasized the tone of his wonderful violin rather than the technical difficulty of the selections, but in the rapid passages there was nothing lacking in facility on intonation. The audience seemed best pleased with the gypsy dances.

Opened Heavy

The program opened with a heavy, involved selection: "Fantasy" by Georg Telemann, followed by the four movements of Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 for violin and piano, in the first group, and Wieniawski's D minor concerto, the third part of which made up the second group. Everything expected of a violin virtuoso was included in these numbers—slow melodious passages, double stops, trills and frills—and Spaulding sacrificed neither tone nor tempo in any.

The pianist, Andre Benoit, who presented no solo numbers, came in for his share of the concert in the accompaniment for these first selections, which he rendered with artistic ease.

The second half of the program was made up of short selections, mostly in the mode of the dance, and giving great play for Spaulding's melodic interpretation. So pleased was the crowd with Schumann's "Evening Song" that Spaulding repeated the little piece which he played with muted violin.

Spaulding also used the mute with striking effect in the closing strains of Debussy's "In a Boat," which was his encore before the intermission, and in a Spanish serenade that was his third and last encore at the end of the program. This last selection ended with a passage in the high harmonic register.

The final groups included Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 1, Sevillana, a characteristic Spanish dance; "Intrada," which also was a dance number, and "The Dance of the Green Devil," a novelty selection. Apparently noting the favor of the audience for these dances, Spaulding added a gypsy dance and another Spanish dance as encores following.

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POLICE FIGHT 1500 IN ALLIS PLANT STRIKE

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the plant as strikers continued to throw rocks at factory windows from the safety of nearby rooftops. When the rock-barrage let up, police led him to his automobile.

Gates Kept Open

In the third outbreak of violence within 24 hours, police succeeded in keeping gates open for workmen engaged in production on \$45,000,000 worth of key defense orders.

Massed strikers surged toward the gates just before the 4:20 p. m. change of shifts, apparently endeavoring to bar entrance of an estimated 1000 employees due for the night trick.

Police manning the police department's huge armored transport moved into the crowd firing round after round of tear-gas shells.

The strikers gave way as the stream of water from fire hose swept their feet from under them.

Windows Broken

A few moments after the first affray, the strikers' lines reformed and again surged toward the plant. This time they hurled rocks, eggs and empty tear-gas cartridges.

Rocks shattered the "bullet-proof" windows of big Bertha and clattered harmlessly against its armored body.

Police in the rolling fortress responded with additional tear-gas. Once more the strikers gave ground.

One county policeman was knocked to the ground by forces urgently if such a holiday occurs.

Bricks Thrown

Shinner also said a force of 400 police was insufficient to man the West Allis factory of Allis-Chalmers. CIO pickets surrounded the plant tonight, hurling bricks occasionally, but without harm, at the plant grounds. A West Allis city official appeared before them atop an automobile roof to ask that no violence be permitted.

Heil, who watched the fight from the factory, emerged under police protection two hours later. He was grim and apparently in a hurry. To newsmen he shot one terse sentence:

"I'm going to get an early determination of this thing—I can't say how, but I am, that's all."

The government had remained in

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COUNTY THEME GIRLS CHOSEN

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the Wonderland scenic region were:
"Miss Tehama County," Arda Westcott, Gerber; "Miss Lassen County," Marjorie Compton, Westwood; "Miss Shasta County," Marjorie Smith, Shasta Dam City; "Miss Modoc County," Wilma Thomas, Alturas; "Miss Trinity County," Betty Smallen, Weaverville; "Miss Siskiyou County," Betty Kice, Weed; "Miss Jackson County," Oregon; "Miss Klamath County," Betty Fitzke, Bly; "Miss Lake County," Oregon; Lucille Harvey, Lakeview.

Inaugural ceremonies for the first public introduction of the "Wonderland Welcomes" at grand ball in Redding Saturday night, April 5, and at an outdoor ceremony at Toyon City in the Shasta dam area at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, April 6, will formally open the all-season schedule of "Fun-Festival" events in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland region. A coast-to-coast broadcast will describe the ceremonies at Shasta dam.

Members of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association are in charge of arrangements and there will be attendances from all nine counties of the Wonderland region. The general public is invited. There will be music, entertainment and special arrangements for sightseeing tours of Shasta dam.

Collections on Incomes Nearly Seven Million

SALEM, April 1 (AP)—The state tax commission said Monday that income tax returns are running about 30 per cent ahead of last year, with collections for the year expected to approach the \$7,000,000 mark.

Tuesday was the deadline for payment of the first half of taxes on incomes earned in 1940.

JAPS AT BERLIN

ISTANBUL, April 1 (UP)—The Japanese ambassador to Turkey left Ankara Sunday for Berlin to attend a conference of Japanese envoys, it was learned tonight.

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