

KALPINE PLANT STARTS WORK; LINES PASSED

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dispute in response to an AFL appeal telegraphed Saturday to Washington.

The disputants were still in a deadlock when parleys broke up.

A complete absence of violence marked the picket line passage. Returning workers merely drove by an estimated 15 or 20 men on the picket line, parked their cars and began the task of firing and sweeping up. The quiet continued through the day.

It was reported the back-to-work decision was unanimously made at a workers' meeting Tuesday night.

A company spokesman made the following statement Wednesday:

"The company was given notice by a group of men that they intended to go to work on Wednesday morning. To avoid possible physical violence, the company at midnight made an offer to the CIO union that it would bargain with the CIO if the latter would call off the strike, remove pickets and resume operations peacefully Wednesday morning. The company did not receive a reply to this offer."

No further conferences between the company and the CIO were held Wednesday. Conciliator Wheeler returned Tuesday night to Portland.

Man Elated at Sight Recovery After 7 Years

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someone might find a way to help me. Leave the eye in."

Living in what he described as "the bottom of a pitch black well," Wood went from eye surgeon to eye surgeon, without encouragement. Finally he came to Dr. Warren.

"The oculists knew a cataract had formed but they saw no reason to take it out," Dr. Warren explained. "They were convinced the optic nerve was dead. But Wood complained of a pain behind his eye and I gave him electrical treatments. I became more and more convinced the nerve could be salvaged. Finally, I operated and removed the cataract."

FUNERAL

JAMES WILLIAM KINKADE

The funeral service for the late James William Kinkade, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, April 1, will take place from the Littlewiller chapel in Ashland, Ore., on Thursday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Commitment service and interment in the Ashland cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Stalin Controls U. S. Reds, Says Bridges Witnesses

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me those who make a practice of red-baiting generally are agents of bosses and should be treated with distrust."

Bridges smiled broadly at the testimony.

The "boring from within" the ranks of the army is one of 21 points, promulgated in 1920 by the communist international, to which individual communist units were forced to subscribe to gain admittance to the international. Gitlow recalled.

And those 21 points and doctrines are basic, in force today, he said.

Through Gitlow, former communist candidate for vice president of the United States, and high in party circles until he was expelled in 1929, the government seeks to prove communism favors violent overthrow of the existing government. Through the same testimony it hopes to prove Bridges, California CIO director and west coast longshore leader, cooperated with the party and is subject to deportation.

Gitlow again reviewed his expulsion from the party in 1929 and said it was over the question of the right of the communist to dominate the American party.

"Stalin demanded the American party replace its elected leadership with leaders named by Stalin," he declared. "I was of the opinion an American revolution would have to be made by the American communists, not by the Russian communists. As a result of that fight, Stalin took over the American communist party body and soul."

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY

Complaints Filed

Charles R. Hoffman versus Dorothy Mae Hoffman. Suit for divorce. Couple married September 9, 1940, Reno, Nev. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. F. H. Mills, attorney for plaintiff.

Forrest William Higgins versus Elsie Higgins. Suit for divorce. Couple married February 14, 1926, Weiser, Ida. Plaintiff charges desertion. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Vera M. More versus Verle S. More. Suit for divorce. Couple married December 26, 1929, Seattle, Wash. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Edith May Richards, obtaining money under false pretenses. Took time to plead. Bond set at \$250 cash or \$500 property. Committed to county jail.

Joseph Milton Exley, overloading truck. Bond of \$15 deposited.

Waneata B. Campbell, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

From Fort — Kay Loosley, well known rancher of the Fort Klamath section, was a business visitor here Wednesday from the northern district.

RIOTS RESULT IN DEATH OF FOUR PICKETS

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union employees were working at the mine commissary.

At the sound of the shot, a brief gun battle ensued.

Twenty sheriff's deputies and state police rushed to the scene and restored order. Ten men were wounded.

DETROIT, April 2 (UP) — State and federal officials called in union and company leaders tonight and announced "we have a plan of operation" to mediate the strike at Ford Motor company without further bloodshed.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey summoned CIO United Automobile workers' and Ford agents to the governor's hotel suite at 200 state troopers arrived at the giant River Rouge plant.

While the troopers in 100 squad cars began a patrol on the scene of bitter fighting between union and non-union employees this morning, the UAW sent a sound truck to call off the massed pickets who had besieged 5000 employees inside the works.

As its contribution, the company agreed to shut down the plant during efforts to mediate.

Swift Progress

Three hours after Dewey and Van Wagoner went into joint action in a hotel seven miles from the embattled plant, Dewey stepped out and announced the swift progress of negotiations.

He said he and the governor already had talked with August Scholles, regional director of the UAW-CIO and Walter Reuther, head of the union's General Motors division, presumably obtaining the union's minimum demands.

Ford representatives were expected to arrive within an hour, Dewey said.

Eli Oliver, assistant to Sidney Hillman, labor representative in the office of production management, also talked with union leaders.

"After we've talked to the company representatives we will call back the union," Dewey said. "We have a plan of operation."

A Ford spokesman said most of the 5000 besieged workers would be housed in the two-mile-square works over night and fed from supplies brought up the river Rouge by a coal freighter from Toledo late this afternoon. He said the company had been informed that the union planned to withdraw all but a "token picket line" from the main gate. Hundreds of automobiles which had been jammed hub-to-hub to block streets leading to the plant were removed.

Appeal to F. D. R.

The company appealed directly to President Roosevelt tonight to help end "terroristic mass picketing" so the company can resume "full participation in the national defense program."

Harry H. Bennett, personnel director, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt that more than 200 employees had been injured in picket line battling and that "agitators schooled in communistic tactics of ass action" have been imported from Ohio and Indiana to lead the strike which tied up the Ford River Rouge plant for the first time in its history.

At the same time Gov. Murray Van Wagoner and Federal Labor

Conciliator James F. Dewey sought an end to the strike by mediation and Van Wagoner announced progress in that direction

Conditions at the River Rouge plant—world's largest industrial unit—improved meanwhile. Workers who had been in the plant all day began leaving in groups of 30 and 40 escorted by union pickets who still carried clubs. The workers had been assured through the governor's agreement with company and union that they could leave safely. About 5000 persons, including 3000 production workers, remained in the plant during the day.

Members of the night shift made no attempt to enter the plant and Michael F. Widman, UAW Ford organizer, addressed cheering pickets from a sound truck explaining the truce. The automobile barricades were cleared. Pickets continued to patrol the gates in groups of 15 or 20. But there were no additional sallies like that in which 400 negro foundrymen participated this morning. A company spokesman said that 41 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries received in the morning fracas and isolated picket-line skirmishes.

U. S. CITIZENS HELD BY NAZIS

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Berlin arrested recently on officially described suspicion of espionage, still is held awaiting trial.

Dunning, Welsh and the Californian, arrested during Wednesday afternoon, were held and questioned about three hours.

Dunning said he was arrested at 5:35 p. m. at his home by two uniformed German policemen who first took him to a district precinct station and then to the Alexanderplatz headquarters.

"I was told to pack a bag and prepare to spend at least two or three days away from home," the chamber of commerce official said.

Dunning said he was treated with extreme courtesy and finally was released at 7:45 p. m.

Dickson was arrested in the Chicago Tribune offices early Wednesday evening by a single uniformed police officer who refused to tell Dickson where he was being taken and also refused him permission to use the telephone before he left.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP) — Germany and Italy lodged new protests today against United States seizure of 30 axis ships concurrent with mounting indications that the dictator nations and this country soon may be embroiled in an economic war of reprisal.

Dispatches from abroad indicated the path was being cleared in both Germany and Italy for retaliatory measures.

OBITUARY

WAYNE ALLEN HOIE

Wayne Allen Hoie, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hoie of this city, passed away Wednesday, April 2, 1941, at 4:10 p. m. following a brief illness. He was a native of this city and at the time of his death was aged nine months and 23 days.

Surviving beside his parents are the grandparents, Mrs. Samantha Mohr of Yamsey, Ore. and Mrs. Inga Lund of Gully, Minn. The remains of little Wayne Allen rest in the pink bassinett room at the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 5 p. m. Thursday. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

SUSPECTS IN LOCAL MURDER BEING SOUGHT

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burner camp about November 20, a few days after his release from a Montana penitentiary.

Car Found

A day or two before the Buffalo lunch robbery, the sheriff learned, Parks and his companion acquired an old automobile from a wrecking establishment on South Sixth street.

On Sunday, the day of the shooting, this car was found abandoned in front of the place from which it had been purchased. The two men likewise left behind a quantity of groceries, and failed to finish the building of a fence they had started for a family on Michigan avenue.

Name on Order

These evidences of hasty departure, and Parks' lengthy record, were a part of the circumstances which have convinced Sheriff Low he is on the track of the Buffalo lunch killers. Picture identification of Parks by witnesses has bolstered this conviction.

He obtained Parks' name from an automobile license ordered for the ancient car. The plates were ordered but Parks did not wait to get them, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Low believes Parks is the man who carried a pistol in the lunch room hold-up, and was on the ground under Dr. David when the other robber fired a shotgun blast at the fighting chiropractor. The man suspected as Parks then got up and fled with the shotgun bandit, leaving behind a .32 automatic pistol.

On the day after the shooting, Sheriff Low said, "John Doe" showed up in Klamath Falls, but the man suspected as Parks was not seen on that day. Officers believe that the man under David may have been "nicked" by the shotgun blast and hid out while his partner came into town.

By that night, both men had disappeared.

The car, Sheriff Low said, may have been left by the suspects in front of the South Sixth street wrecking establishment with the idea of using it after the robbery in a getaway. The bandits, however, failed to reach another car parked with the motor running in front of the Buffalo lunch at the time of the robbery. They may have intended to drive down South Sixth and change cars, the sheriff theorized.

Sheriff Low said Parks and his companion were reported to have worked on spud sorting outfits at Merrill, Malin and Tulelake. The sheriff is anxious to get in touch with anyone who recognizes Parks from published pictures and may be able to give a line on him or his companion.

Parks is 35 years of age; 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches tall; weighs about 150 pounds; has black hair, thin face with cheeks sunken, and brown hair. He was wearing corduroy pants, dark coat, dark hat, blue shirt and bluish tan zipper jacket.

"John Doe" is described as 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall; 140 to 150 pounds weight, brown hair getting thin in front, blue eyes. He was wearing a dark coat and old shoes with a slit cut over the little toes.

Parks had a large, hook-

shaped nose when pictured in prison

Parks has been held under various names, including George Unis and Jonas. He did two "hitches" in federal prisons at Leavenworth and Atlanta, and escaped from Leavenworth. He was in trouble with the law at Winnemucca, Nev., and Pittsburgh, Calif., and in 1929 was incarcerated at Governor's island prison in New York. In 1930 he was held at Kingston penitentiary, Ontario, on a break and enter charge, and later was in the industrial farm at Burwash, Ont. He went to prison in Montana in 1938, and was released last November.

Jury Ponders Haynes Liquor Selling Case

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dence from the drinks which was presented in court.

The defendant took the stand Wednesday afternoon and testified that he did not sell liquor to the investigators, Dan Murphy, bartender at the Lost River club, testified for the defense that Haynes returned about a week ago trying to buy drinks. Murphy said he refused. He said it was a club rule not to sell whiskey.

U. S. Balentine and Edwin E. Driscoll were defense attorneys. Clarence Humble, deputy district attorney, prosecuted the case for the state. The defense charged liquor commission investigators with "snooping" methods of obtaining evidence against Haynes.

Jurors were instructed by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg at 5:30. The jury was composed of Sherwood Barnum, John A. Jones, Albert Dearborn, Charles Ball, John Anderson, Joseph Zumpke, Arthur Phipps, Alfred Backes, Henry C. Fagrell, Basil Hall, Roland K. King and Charles Hawkins.

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EMILE BUZARD At the Console of the Hammond Electric Organ
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ON THE SCREEN "Strawberry Blonde"

SERBS, CROATS GET TOGETHER

(Continued from Page One)

rilovich, Yugoslav minister to Russia who has flown back to Moscow after conferences in Turkey, was anxiously awaited and it was believed that he might inform Belgrade of Russia's readiness to join in "checking" Adolf Hitler's Balkan push.

Solid Front

Adherence of the Croats to the new government, it was stated, means that this imperiled nation of nearly 16,000,000 people now presents a solid front of all important racial and political elements.

The Croats, numbering about 4,600,000 and representing the second largest racial block in the country, are settled largely in the exposed and eastern regions of Yugoslavia which would be almost certain to be quickly overrun in event of a German invasion.

Dr. Mathek, who waited in the Croat capital of Zagreb while the cabinet reached its decision, is expected to leave for Belgrade by train tomorrow night to join the new government. He was the only leader of the overthrown Cvetkovitch regime to be asked to remain in office — because of Gen. Simovitch's desire to maintain national unity.

Three Demands

Simovitch's cabinet reportedly consented to three demands posed by the Croat political leaders in daylong conferences:

1—The government guarantees continuation of the Serb-Croat agreement of August 26, 1938, which gave the Croats autonomy.

2—The government promises to follow a foreign policy of peace and to seek to avoid war with Germany by all means compatible with Yugoslav independence, integrity and honor.

3—The appointment of a supreme council of three—a Serb, a Croat and a Slovene—to outrank the cabinet in matters of high policy.

ZANGREB, Yugoslavia, April 2 (AP) — Vladimir Macek, the Croatian peasant party leader, was represented tonight by reliable persons who had talked with him as declaring Yugoslavia's chances of avoiding war with Germany now are extremely slim.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 2 (AP) — An Italian legation spokesman announced today that "certain conversations" between Italy and Yugoslavia, which had

led to reports of possible mediation by Premier Mussolini in the Yugoslav-German crisis, "have attained no result and no negotiations are now in progress."

The fascist spokesman said the talks, between the Italian minister to Belgrade and the Yugoslav foreign minister, had been held "to see if any possibilities existed for establishing contact between Belgrade and Rome."

TIEUP SETTLED BY MEDIATORS

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turn of the workers to their jobs. Vital defense materials are produced at the firm's South Plainfield, N. J., plant.

He also said a plan had been drawn up for mediation of the dispute at four mid-western plants of the International Harvester company, but CIO representatives have not yet agreed to the plan. He said board representatives will visit the plants to compile recommendations for a final settlement.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

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MIDNITE SHOW ONLY!

DOORS OPEN AT 11:45

DOUBLE TERROR SHOW

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