

STEEL DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN

Intensive Effort by Employers and Men Fail to Turn Industrial Tide

TRY TO RUN EVERYWHERE

By the Associated Press
Pittsburgh, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—Although no signs of activity appeared at the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company here at the normal opening hour this morning, groups of workers began to enter the plant later and pickets who had begun to disperse gathered again in augmented numbers. A view of the mill from outside indicated that steam was up in some departments.

Although it was said at the mill yesterday that the plant would attempt to run today, the superintendent, returning Saturday night from a meeting in Pittsburgh, announced the mill "would not attempt to run until men return in sufficient numbers." No activity was reported from any other mills of the Mahoning valley.

A news coach who came out of the Carnegie plant was seized by pickets, who took a revolver from him and forced an officer to the police. He was released under protest.

Despite the entrance of workers and the appearance of steam from stacks, no further evidence was to be seen of operating the plant. Officials of the company made no further statement.

One Big Plant Reopens

The Pennsylvania works of the National Tube Company in this city, which last week, opened for operation today, but whether production will amount to much cannot be stated until late in the day.

Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and Clairton plants of the Carnegie Company were reported as operating on about the same basis as last week, though there were conflicting claims on each side as to the number of men in the works.

More Mills Open Today

The American Steel and Wire Company announced that the rod mills in its plants at Braddock, Rankin and Farrell resumed operations today. The rod mills were closed last week. The company's plant at Donora, also closed last week, resumed men returning there for work. In the Cleveland field the company announced the mill department of the H. P. Works began operation.

Reports from Johnstown, Pa., show no change in conditions there. The Cambria plant of the Midvale Steel Company, which shut down last Tuesday, is still idle and will not resume, officials say, until a sufficient number of men indicate a desire to return. The Loraine Steel Company, in the Johnstown field, continued to operate, though strikers claimed it was working with "only a handful of men."

Claim More Men Working

At New Castle the various plants of the Carnegie Company and the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company continued operations, in some instances departments showing more men at work, corporation officials reported.

The McKeesport Tin Plate Company, at Port Vue, resumed operations in the finishing department with a complete personnel, officials said. The mill was shut down a week ago.

Picketing was done on a large scale in the lower Monongahela valley, where the Homestead, Braddock and Rankin plants of the Carnegie Steel Company are situated. In some instances, especially at Rankin, the picketing had the effect of preventing a large number of men from returning, officials claimed. It did not deter those who had worked last week and a small number of additional men, it was said.

The North Mill of the Carnegie Company in Sharon is still closed down. Officials of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company reported that more of its employees had returned to the mills.

Operations at the plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at Sharon will be resumed tomorrow, officials of that company said.

The Valley Mould and Iron Works at Sharpsville was today operating every department, virtually all men having returned to work, according to the company. The Alice Furnace, Sharpsville, is also in operation.

One man was shot and slightly wounded and three others arrested when a crowd of young men is alleged to have attacked a deputy sheriff in the Lawrenceville mill district Sunday afternoon. None of the men con-

cerned in the affair was a striker, the police say.

Strike conditions were much improved today at the two Coatesville steel plants, according to officials. Many strikers returned to work this morning, they said. At the Coatesville branch of the Midvale Steel Company 600 workmen remained out, against 1200 last week. The Lukens Steel Company, where 500 men struck, reported only 200 out today. The two plants employ normally between 5000 and 6000 men.

YOUNGSTOWN MILLS GET UP STEAM

Youngstown, O., Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—Although no signs of activity appeared at the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company here at the normal opening hour this morning, groups of workers began to enter the plant later and pickets who had begun to disperse gathered again in augmented numbers. A view of the mill from outside indicated that steam was up in some departments.

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SHOTS ARE FIRED IN SOUTH CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—There was no material change in the steel strike situation in the Chicago district today. The expected test of strength between the steel plants and the strikers has not yet occurred. The big plants continued to operate with limited forces and a few more strikers were reported to have gone back to work.

The only violence reported was at the Illinois Steel Company in South Chicago, where a number of shots were fired at the windows of one of the company's buildings and one arrested was made.

Representatives of the Indiana Steel Company at Gary, Ind., expressed the opinion that the backbone of the strike had been broken and declared that they expected to be operating at full capacity within a week or ten days.

Union labor leaders declared that fewer men were at work in the Chicago district than at any time since the beginning of the strike and that the effect of the steel plants to resume

Both Sides Claim Bethlehem Victory

Continued From Page One
plant. He will have a hearing later today.

From New street bridge but twelve out of thirty-two tall chimneys discernible belched forth smoke.

Dispersed by Mounted Police
One hundred and fifty strikers engaged in picketing at the entrance of the works at Fourth and Anthracite streets, Northampton Heights, today, were dispersed by mounted police, headed by Superintendent of Police Schweitzer, of Northampton Heights. A clash was threatened for a time.

In spite of promise of the union leaders that order would be the keynote of the strike as far as they were

concerned and the vigilance of the local police aided by more than a score of mounted men, workers on their way to work in the early hours were pulled from trolley cars in Hellertown, along Hilder, a mile and a half from the big coke works of the Bethlehem plant, in the efforts of pickets of the union to dissuade them from seeking further employment. Chief of Police Davies sent a squad of mounted men to the scene, but all was quiet when they arrived.

"We want peace and order," declared Mayor Archibald Johnston, who is, besides being head of the municipality, a vice president of the Bethlehem plant and a former head of that corporation. "Today the public may rest assured that they will be well safeguarded. The state constabulary has not been called upon as yet and there will be no call for the state troops unless the necessity arises. So far orderliness prevails."

May Call Out Bailmen
No effort has yet been made by the striking workers to call out their associates, the railroad men who handle all cars in the great yards of the steel plant here. It is reported an excellent authority that the call will go forth to these men some time today, and if so, it is believed the company will find it impossible to move its cars, or shipments, and equally as hard to replace the men. The railroad men are declared to be the best organized of any workers in the plant.

In machine shop No. 1, where ordinarily several hundred men are employed, but three men put in an appearance when the shop opened this morning, and these packed up their tools and also quit.

Merchants Aid Company
Merchants of Bethlehem, co-operating with officials of the steel plant in their efforts to stamp out the strike, have decided to abandon the custom, always in vogue in former strikes, of extending virtually unlimited credit to strikers. Resolutions passed by the

BUFFALO PLANTS STILL IN IDLENESS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—No attempt was made today to resume operations at the three large steel plants here which have been idle since last Tuesday.

Reports of rumors that the Lackawanna Steel Company would reopen this morning large forces of state constabulary and city police were on hand, but there was no disorder, and, according to police figures, less than 500 men reported for work. There were employed in the yards, no attempt being made to start work in the plant. The Rogers-Brown and the Donner plants were closed.

LEADERS CALL OFF INVASION OF W. I. A.

Steubenville, Ohio, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—With the proposed parade in Weirton, W. Va., by steel strikers from Steubenville and other nearby Ohio towns called off, the strike situation was quiet here today.

Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio branch of the American Federation of Labor, declared the parade would not be necessary, as the Weirton mill is closed today. Reports from Weirton today were that twenty-five hot mills of the company were closed for an indefinite period.

Governor Cornell, of West Virginia, called upon Governor Cox, of Ohio, last week to prevent the parade, which was termed "an invasion." Governor Cox yesterday ordered the Ohio National Guard mobilized. A body of state police, eighteen in number and headed by Captain John Eskew, arrived in Weirton today, sent by Governor John J. Cornell to preserve order.

Warships May Go South

Plan to Have Part of Atlantic Fleet at Charleston Waterways Meeting
Washington, Sept. 29.—A delegation, consisting of Congressman Moore, of Pennsylvania; Small, of North Carolina; and Whaley, of South Carolina, met Secretary of the Navy Daniels by appointment this morning and presented a formal request on behalf of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association and the city of Charleston for an assignment of war vessels to Charleston harbor during the period of the waterways convention, to be held in Charleston, November 10 to 13.

The secretary promised to take the matter up with Admiral Wilson, in command of the Atlantic fleet, and said he expected to be able to have some of the important warship in the harbor. Secretary Daniels said he might be able to attend the convention personally.

WARSHIPS MAY GO SOUTH

SPARROWS POINT AT WORK

Every Department of Bethlehem Plant Continues to Operate
Harrisburg, Sept. 29.—Every department of the Bethlehem plant at Steelton is working today, despite the strike order, officials announce. They did not regard the strike seriously and expressed the belief that 90 per cent of the men would remain on their jobs.

The men of the Central Iron and Steel Company have voted not to go out on strike, and the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe-Bending officials reported today that some of their workmen have returned.

Only 75 Quit at Reading

Reading, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)—All the departments of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company at Sparrows Point were in operation as usual today.

The tin plate mill, where thirty of the workmen failed to report for work. This, it is believed, will result in hardship to many workers' families, if the strike is successfully inaugurated and continues for weeks.

The streets and stores in Bethlehem are placarded with the warning proclamation issued by Mayor Archibald Johnston, warning citizens to obey the law and repress penalties for rioting and other overt acts on the part of strikers. The proclamation was written by Dalbert H. Wilson, city solicitor of Bethlehem, who is also personal counsel to Charles M. Schwab.

Fear is felt by mill owners throughout Pennsylvania over the results of advances that are being made by the electrical workers' organizer, C. J. Boyle. He is directing a large force of men from the national committee of the union and is attempting to draw out every man who has not already declared he will respond to the strike call.

The electrical workers are chiefly crane operators in the mills, who direct the machinery that swings the raw material and finished products to and from the plants. In one company in the state seven cranesmen quit last week, throwing 7000 workers out of employment and shutting down the whole plant, which is still closed.

ALL AUTOS NOT WORTH A CHILL

York, Pa., Sept. 29.—Speeders and reckless automobile drivers will have to reckon with District Attorney Albert Rochoy in the future.

He announced yesterday that he would wage a vigorous campaign against operators of vehicles who violate traffic rules and endanger the lives of others. "All the automobiles in the world are not worth the life of one child," Rochoy said.

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