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Carnegie Company Declares Return to Normal Slow

but Resistless

ceplied.

workers.

STRIKERS DISPUTE CLAIM

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 .- Steel companies effort of union leaders to bring about a in the Pittsburgh strike district today strike. Threats have been made-we generally reported improved conditions have a great deal of hearsay testimony from their point of view, with more men that families were told their children from their point of view, with more men steadily applying for their old jobs the men didn't go out. Large numbers and an increase in production. Day of men remained away from work beshifts went to work without special cause they were afraid. incident, though pickets were out everywhere. The usual heavy guard think there was sufficient protection, I

was out where plants are operating to protect men going to and from their If you include them, the total away work. Strike headquarters had no early re-

ports to give out, but it was said that turning to work. "More returned yes-nothing had occurred in the last twenty-four hours to change the situ-twenty-four hours to change the situtwenty-four hours to change the that is been my policy and the policy of the corporation not to company in the Pittsburgh district are company in the Pittsburgh district are badly crippled with more men deserting unusually long. day.

district, is also crippled. The strikers two cents per hour in our basic eightconcentrated organizers and hour day plan-forty-two cents per the strikers are not meeting with suc-

Predict Carnegie Resumption

The Carnegie company in its daily statement on the situation today said :

in the steel business may seem slow, metal into sheets." but it is absolutely resistless. Our reports from plants this morning maintain the improvement in working forces and in the gradual return of men to Gary. W. A. Cornelius, superintendent of executives, administrators and salesthe national works of the National Tube men, on July 1, 1919, was \$6.27 per Company, said the pipe and tube mill, day." the largest in the world under one work eight, some ten and some twelve roof, is operating 100 per cent.

isdiction, while they are permitted in into it fully later." some other communties, today issued this statement:

not the same as in McKeesport. Sixty- skilled \$6.70. two per cent of the residents of the "Under the open-shop practice." he first six wards are foreigners, mostly said, "the man is treated according to aliens. I am acquainted with the situation in McKeesport and I am puruing the policy which I think is best for the community.

"Before the strike was called an un-

Gary Says Union

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"So far as I know they have had noth ing to do with any of these outbreaks."

"What proportion of men of foreign birth have you?" asked Mr. Kenyon. **Company Hears Complaints** "They have told the officers of our "I'can't give you that now, but will corporation so," Judge Gary said. "Our later," said Mr. Gary. "Are about half foreign-born?" foremen and superintendents know it.

Our mon are able to come to foremen asked Mr. Kenyon. "That might be true," the witness and superintendents at any time and "I'll present some exhibits make complaints and get adjustment. show that foreigners among our em- They can even come before the chairployes are engaged in welfare work man of the board if they desire. It is which will set aside any theory that they are unwilling or mistreated always our practice and they know

how the men feel." Gary Recites Threats

did not represent the corporation's em-"The men did not strike of their own volition," continued Judge Gary. ployes. They were taken out by the constant

"They were not authorized to speak for our men," he said. Senator Walsh asked if Mr. Gary at Allentown last night, directed sendknew the men would strike if the leaders were not received by him as they "I didn't. It didn't soccur to me,"

said Judge Gary. "Haven't you learned since that the "If you exclude these, who did ne men did represent a large majority of your workmen?"

"Was there any other reason for number. work was about 40 per cent.' your refusal to see the union leaders?"

Judge Gary said the men were re-Senator Walsh pressed. Won't Deal With Unions

After a pause Judge Gary replied : "Senator, I want to be frank enough

If any employer contracts with "I want to refer to wages first," said union labor leaders he will immediately Strikers also claim that the Jones Judge Gary. "The lowest wage rates drive all of his employes into the unions, Strikers also chain that largest in-the Laughlin plant, the largest in-paid by the corporation to unskilled otherwise they could not get employ-labor working ten hours a day are forty-ment. "I'm not saying that they have not perfect right to belong to a union

Representatives of the company said is at a rate of sixty-three cents an a good thing either for the employe or the employer Senator Walsh asked whether his po-"That is the "heapest pay for men

Some boys may get \$3 a day. Highest Pay \$32.56 a Day

posed to organization of unions. "The highest earnings, of rollers, in "I cannot concede that," said Judge "The resumption of hormal conditions \$32.56 per day. They roll the hot

Gary. "What is the good of unionizing if the leaders cannot talk with their em-ployers?" asked Senator Walsh. "Is that the average pay to the rollers?" asked Senator Kenyon. "No; that is the highest," said Mr. "I don't think employers should talk

"The general average wage of with a few men when they know in adwork since the suppression of disorder." all manufacturing plants, not including vance that no contracts will be made is the with labor leaders," replied the wit-ness. "Especially when the men them-He explained that some men selves are not requesting it."

hours a day. Men are permitted to Mayor George H. Lysle, of Mc- work only eight hours if they desire, he Keesport, who has been under severe said, when the labor is unusually hard. criticism by labor unions for refusing "This question of hours is importto allow mass-meetings within his jur- ant," he observed. "and I desire to go The present average wage of un-

hours, making \$4.62 per day.

is statement: "The conditions in other places are witness said, is \$5 per day and of the desire to confer with any com-

his merits." Judge Gary said 69,284 of the corthat 88,904 averaged an eight-hour day.

affairs. an infringement on constitutional rights than be responsible for the loss of human life." building yards this year the average

was \$5.53. In transportation work of the cor-Rule Means Decay poration, he said, the 1914 rate was \$2.71, against \$5.02 this year. Misemployes received \$2.26 in 1914 and \$4.48 this year.

\$8000 for Superintendents "How much do you pay superinten-dents?" asked Senator Kenyon.

not naturalized?" asked Chairman in the mills, among the men, were BETHLEHEM STEEL STRIKE IS WEAK

> Union Leaders' Claim Reveals ont that the government concedes in Proportion of Men Out

> > Is Small

Judge Gary declared the union leaders SENATE INQUIRY IS ASKED

By a Staff Correspondent

Bethlehem, Oct. 1 .--- Fifteen hundred Bethlehem steel strikers, meeting ing of a telegram asking the Senate steel probers to investigate the condi-

tions at the big plants here. Bethlehem steel officials admit 1500 men are out. Either estimate shows the weakness of the strike, as from 12,000 "I learned that a small percentage to 15,000 are employed at the local had joined the union." "Plant. The union claims double this

The meeting was held in Lyric Hall, orderly, but the attitude of the men

as determined. The men at the meeting came from Allentown, Bethlehem and . nearby lowns. It was claimed by the leaders they are not. that hundreds were unable to be present owing to the distance of Allentown

from their homes. Want Grievances Heard

The strikers say they can win with-

the big country-wide steel strike, and are making steel. not a matter of local concern alone.

The telegram sent to Senator Ken sition was not virtually notice "to the n follows: employes that the corporation was op-

"Honorable W. S. Kenyon, "Member of Senate, Washington, "At a mass-meeting of striking em-ployes of the Bethlehem Steel Company this evening action was taken to equest your committee to include i its investigation of the steel strike the plants of the Bethlehem Steel Com

pany. "The strike in the Bethlehem plants is the result of the failure of the plans of collective bargaining that can be manipulated and used wholly for the interests of the company and to be detrighted to employe

elves are not requesting it." Outsiders Are Blamed Senator Wolcott, Democrat, Dela-vare, asked Judge Gary whether he neant to say that the corporation re-used to talk with representatives of ware, asked Judge Gary whether he meant to say that the corporation remeant to say that the corporation re-fused to talk with representatives of its workmen or with "outsiders." "I'm referring to outsiders," said Mr. Gary. "If our men or any part of them desire to confer with any com-pany official they are welcome, regard-loss of whether they are members of Mayor Bans Meetings

Mayor Bans Meetings

less of whether they are members of "Sut in this case, these leaders were of the stell company, is mayor of Bethlehem and has prohibited meetings unions or not. Judge Gary said 69,284 of the cor-poration's employes worked a twelve-hour day, 199,896 a ten-hour day and that 88,904 averaged an eight-hour day.

not safe, then life is not safe. I would the corporation was \$2.93 in 1914 and \$6.27 in 1919. In the coal and coke \$6.27 in 1919. In the average in 1914 was \$2.74 Horn & Hardart Baking Co. **Juniper below Chestnut** CAFETERIA AUTOMAT

LUNCH ROOMS

vism in order to justify the treatment STRIKE AT SHIPYARDS tiven them by the company-controlled city government "Inasmuch as this company has contracts for guns, armor plate and other

ordnance for the United States Government which is held up by this strike, and since the conditions under which the men must work here are so differ-

other plants on the same kind of work,

other plants on the same kind of work, we urge that your committee extend its investigation to this company and visit Bethlehem for the purpose of se-curing the information which we will convey to you through the employes. "The employes of this company re-sent the slander which is being circu-lated against them by the company con-trolled newspapers and newspaper cor-respondents, and in order to get at the fruth we appeal to you to bring this near the scope of your investi. plant within the scope of your investi-

"General Committee of Striking Em-ployes, "Per DAVID WILLIAMS,

showed many departments apparently to go to Allentown. The meeting was working full blast. In spite of what

the coundries, machine shops and forge shops are operating or not. The com-trades department of the American trades department of the pany claims they are, the strikers claim Federation of Labor, was advised to

Mr. O'Donnell expects the decision sixteen open hearth furnaces it became evident that the roaring furnaces were shipping board officials to clear up the running full blast. Pigiron from the blast furnaces, the inspection trip rebave concentrated organized organized organized and this hour for ten hours and for the hours and half is paid. That them if we think that unionism is not referred to their fight as a portion of the hours and that they may now negotiate with referred to their fight as a portion of the hours and that they may now negotiate with employers in demanding a forty-four-



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VISIT OF Eamon De Valera PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY 11:30 A. M.

Arrive North Philadelphia Station,

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1.-Shipyard

Reception committee in automobiles will proceed down Broad Street to Chestnut Street, thence east on Chestnut Street to Independence Hall.

12:30 P. M.

Address of welcome by Hon. Thomas B. Smith, Mayor of Philadelphia.

Address by Pres. De Valera. Wreaths will be placed on the statues of George Washington and Commodore Barry. The procession will then proceed down Chestnut to Fifth, north on Fifth Street to Arch, where Pres. De Valera will place a wreath on the tomb of Benjamin Franklin; then out Arch to Sixth to Market to Broad-down Broad to Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

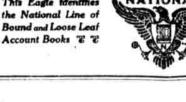
7:00 P.M.

- Banquet Bellevue-Stratford.
- THURSDAY 7:00 P. M.

Parade on Broad Street from Spruce to Diamond Street. Maj. John A. Farrell, Grand Marshal.

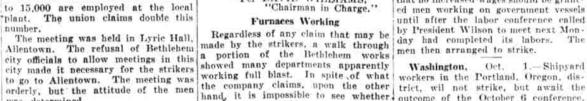
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 - Mass-meeting in Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar Streets.





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Trusting your committee will give all ya this matter your immediate attention in the hope that some settlement of the present controversy may be brought about, we remain, "Respectfully." The men demand an average increase of eight cents an hour over the "Macy 'agreement, which expired at midnight last night. Recently, in Washington, representatives of the shipping board and the Navy Department agreed that no increased wages should be grant-

yesterday had come too late to pre ent at least a temporary tie-up "Trusting your committee will give all yards working on government ships.

Pacific Coast Union Men

Believe

He added that it was possi that some of the company's guards had par-ticipated in disturbances since the steel strike began, but pointed out that Mrs. Sellens was killed before the strike star/ed.

F.eferring to testimony of President Gempers, of the American Federation of Labor, that Jefferson D. Pierce, a union organizer, had been beaten by company agents while attempting to organize unions in the steel mills and died from injuries, Judge Gary read an affidavit which he said had been sent to his office on September 27 by Pierce's son.

"I was with my father the night he received his injuries," said the affidavit, "and he said they were not caused by any agents of the Steel Corporation."

Answers Gompers's Charge

"He was injured by a member o the I. W. W. faction which was endeavoring to gain control of the organiration. I wish to refute most emphatically the charge of Mr. Gompers that his death was caused by any agent of the United States Steel Corporation.

He died one year later of cancer resulting from the wound." Judge Gary then took up the state-ment of John Fitzpatrick, chairman of

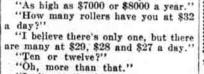
the steel strikers' committee, that men had been killed at Hammond, Ind., during the steel strike.

"We have no connection with the Standard Steel Company there," he he said, "and had no connection with the Incident."

"This strike has been conducted in many respects like other strikes," Mr. Gary continued. "Only worse in some of its features. The large majority of workmen were not desirous of engaging in a strike. They were not mem- BROAD ST. AUDITORIUM Broad a bers of any labor unions, having declined to become such year after year.

Workmen Loyal During War

"Throughout the war, our workmen were loyal. While it is true that there were loyal. While it is true that there is a radical element of foreigners at the present time, it is only doing justice to way that in my opinion, the majority of "THE MAN OF HONOR" present time, it is only doing justice to say that in my opinion, the majority of



"Is it not the fact that up-to-date rolling mills are automatic," Senator Phillips interposed, "and that the roller's main duty is to know that his

rolls are properly adjusted?" "You're right," said Judge Gary, "The high pay is for his skill. Noue "What we'd like to know is what caused this strike," interrupted Senator

Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts.

"Judge Gary, Mr. Gompers and Mr. Fitzpatrick told us the cause of this strike was your refusal to meet the men's committee," Senator Kenyon "That ought to bring us to the said.

point. "They ought to know, they called it," Judge Gary retorted. "There was no reason for this strike. The men didn't They were satisfied with

want it. They were satisfied with their jobs. It was the union leaders who wanted the strike." "How do you know they were satis-fied," asked Senator Johnson, Repub-lican, South Dakota. "You were not

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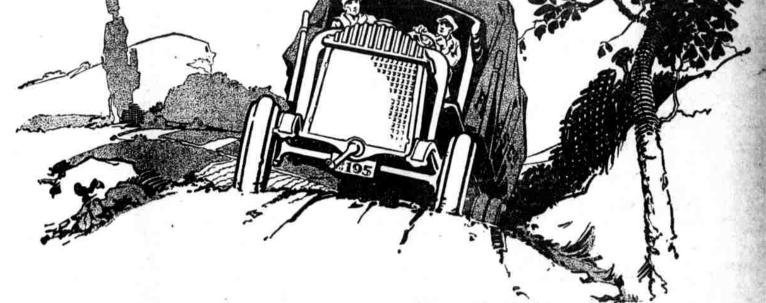
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