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Walsh asked :



vival of 500 Soldiers Eases **Tension** at Elaine Following **Pitched Battle**

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED

By the Associated Press

ena. Ark., Oct. 2 .- The arrival at Elaine of 500 United States accompanied by Governor . somewhat cased the tension of day on duty in that section. a situation brought about by yesterty's race riots in which three white were killed, two wounded and au number of negroes killed and nded. At least six negroes were

The arrest of twenty alleged instiga of the rioting is also believed to e removed a great deal of the source unions " said Senator J. the trouble. cht here and placed under heavy

Besides the troops from Camp Pike everal hundred deputy sheriffs and out the affected area. eports today indicated that trouble as expected to break out again, but a authorities, it was stated, were

ing no efforts to meet any curergency that might arise. Darkness Halted Fighting

Fighting yesterday ceased with the distribution is the same." Is is the same tered. "for 10 per cent of the men danger of control, "availing opports were reported banded in who may belong to unions to dictate who may belong to unions to dictate conditions for the other 90 per cent?" 'I haven't." Judge Gary protested only to the same time that capital the same the same time that capital the same trying to er-

The ttack Tuesday evening upon W. A. a special railroad officer ; tives. Charles Pratt, a deputy sheriff, and a users trusty who had gone by auto-mobile to Elaine to arrest a suspected beotlegger. The officers stopped at Hoop Spur, two miles north of Elnine, renative a tire numerice and wave repair a tire puncture, and were ed upon by unknown persons opposite Deputy Pratt was wounded. The negro

be affair. A posse was immediately sent to aid, by negroes. The fight followed.

White Man Under Arrest

One white man was among these ar-

f questionable literature was in his possession. He has been d with murder in connection with killing of Adkins.

sheriff's posse, which left Helena terday morning in an attempt to ture Adkins's slayer, met organized sition from negroes at Elaine. Λ and battle was fought in the streets ine between the posse and pe-

en and children of Elaine and feinity are being brought to Helena special train for safety and armed a are patrolling the streets here. An engineer of the Missouri Pacific ad, who arrived in Helena last ht, said he pulled a steel gondola



loaded with women and children out of Elaine late yesterday and that train was fired upon by negroes from trees along the track. retorted.

REACH RIOT SCENE Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2.-(By A. P.)-One negro suspect was under arrest to-day in connection with the attack on day in connection with the attack on Mrs. H. G. Wiscner, a white woman, bad not been fairly explained at yesterday afternoon. Military authori- with careful choice of words: ties in control of the city since last Sunday's rioting refused to say where

the negro was confined or the extent of the evidence against him. The attack, one of a series of thirty-eight similar crimes since June 1, oc-

curred within a few block of army headquarters, where a machine gun is mounted. News of the crime was withheld in the afternoon papers at the request of Major General Leonard

Wood, who is actively in command of the situation. The number of troops in the "black belt" was doubled immediately follow ing the attack, and 600 soldiers are to-

Steel Chief Won't Talk Arbitration

The prisoners were unions," said Senator Jours, Democrat New Mexico.

Fears for Nonunion Men "Unions are endeavoring to compel ns, all heavily armed, are moving Judge Gary answered. "and when that is done, nouunion men cannot be em-

join, you refuse to discuss anything with their representatives?" "Is it right," Judge Gary coun-

to renew hostilities. They were with long-range rifles. race trouble started with an per cent of the men were organized, you

"If the union leaders should disclaim be subjected to control of the governwould not confer with their representa-

"I have not said so." Judge Gary ve-"That question has not co plied. We shall not do anything to in-"Let's settle this point right here." "Will you confer with any representative of orchurch. Adkins fell dead and strike?"

and called the sheriff's office Asked if he had any suggestion for telephone and advised officials of settlement of the strike. Judge Gary said if peace were maintained, the law upheld and "individuals left free."

> Senator Whish and Mr. Gary cugages in a spirited collequy over the latter's refusal to see the labor leaders. "If you were convinced that fifty

He has been identified as cent of your men were organized and Bratton, Jr., of Little Rock, represented would you confer with According to the authorities a them?" asked Senator Walsh.



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"No," said Mr. Gary. "I'm sorry if differ with you, or with others." a situation with them now?" asked Sena-I differ with you, or with others." " "I'm sorry for hundreds of thousands of suffering families." Scuator Walsh

Sticks to Open Shop Issue

Mr. Gary protested that his position had not been fairly explained and added, "We put ourselves squarely upon the

ssue that this is a question of the open r closed shop. Now as to what will ring about the closed shop we must de ide, from time to time, depending upon

the facts presented. "At the present time, the union leaders have brought about this strike. which is no more nor less than an at coupt of a minority to secure control of the interests of the large majority cluding not only the employers, but

he employes. terrupted. "Is there any reason why ness, should not leave that to arbitra-

Judge Gary protested that he had not man protected. ocen allowed to complete his statement, out Senator Walsh broke in. "I want to know, yes or no, whether

on will see any representatives of organized labor. Please answer that yes or no."

Gury, with flushed face, "I cannot puswer yes or no." Sees Danger of Minority Rule

"If the minority could succeed in se-curing control," said the witness, "that would bring about the closed shop. ployed." "What goed is if for men to belong to unions." said Senator Walsh. Demo-crat. Massachusetts. "if, when they if you realize the danger of the minority if you realize the danger of the securing control.

"I appreciate that." Senator Walsh concentrated capital is in the hands of

any intention to establish what you call ment and of the law."

"I will not." Judge Gary retorted.

ne, where is was fired upon, it is employes would "settle it themselves.



tor Jones, Democrat, New Mexico. "If they should make such a disclaimer, in good faith even, it would not

satisfy me." Judge Gary said, "because know that leaders who promise that yould be shortly displaced, and their positions taken over by men who would

ontinue progress toward the closed shep. Won't Talk of Arbitration "I can't discuss the situation from the viewpoint which members of this audience.

mittee take. I can't calk about arbitration or compromise at this time. "Representatives of labor have said the open shop is not an issue here." strikers' committee. Senator Jones said. "The public is vitally interested. 'If your policy now

STRIKERS RETURNING is to refuse to accept any compromise we might as well quit now." "That's what you say; they say they epresent a majority," Senator Walsh "We interpret public sentiment in this country differently," said the wit-

ners. "I believe the attitude of the public first demands that absolute peace be maintained, and every interest and

enforce decency and justice. The strongest force we have is an enlightened publie interest.

Asked for his views regarding posno." Asked to for the solution of the general question of the indiana steel conditional strikers are "With all due respect." said Judge of corporation control, the witness reported to have returned to work, suggested a federal commission to char- ter and regulate corporations with the 5000 of the 7000 striking employes of

commission's actions subject to final review by the federal courts.

Believes in Curb on Capital

"I recognize," Gary said, "that the

advantage over the single individual if work.

severely beaten by three union men

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Mr. Gary, waving his hand at Mr. Gompers and other labor leaders, said PENROSE OPPOSES he had no persenal opposition to them and would meet them in next week's labor conference.

Senator Walsh asked if Mr. Gary would agree that capital and labor both have "made mistakes," and when Mr. Gary answered affirmatively, Senator "Then isn't that a reason for arbitra

tion?" "That depends on the circumstances, Mr. Gary replied, amid laughter of the training. After conclusion of testimony by

Utah---the mother of a boy killed in France---the Pennsylvania senator de-clared himself opposed to all the bills now in Congress providing for compul-sory military training. He says: • ''I have yours of the 14th instant pro-testing as a mother against certain legislation pending in Congress pro-viding for compulsory military training laborers and that the mass of skilled workmen are standing firm. At the plant of the Indiana Steel Company at

'BOIES PENROSE.''

the Inland Steel Company and the Mark Manufacturing Company are said to have expressed a desire to return as soon as proper protection is assured.

The American Steel and Wire Com

In the South Chicago district the it right." Judge Gary coun-rejoined, "but I also appreciate the dishonest or unfair men. Therefore, 1 Illinois Steel Company is said to have "for 10 per cent of the men danger of employers refusing to see think concentrated capital should be under control and supervision against units in a number of departments. Plants also were reported to be in operation at Joliet and other points

with reduced forces. The only violence reported was at Gary, where Jacob Great, a striker who returned to work yesterday, was found

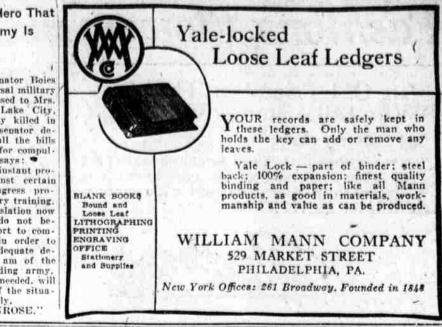
Tells Mother of Dead Hero That Small Standing Army Is

Sufficient

Washington, Oct. 2.-Senator Boies 'enrose is opposed to universal military In a letter addressed to Mrs E. Allen, Salt Lake City Judge Gary, the committee will hear Clarence E. Allen, Salt Lake Cit William Z. Foster, secretary of the Linh-the mother of a boy killed

viding for compulsory military training "I am opposed to the legislation now under consideration, and do not be-lieve it is necessary to resort to compulsory military training in order to maintain a suitable and adequate de fense for the country. I am of the opinion that a small standing army, and a volunteer force when needed, wil meet all the requirements of the situation Yours sincerely

The letter was made public here to- quarters of the union it was said the UNIVERSAL TRAINING day by the American Union Against Militarism, which is fighting the com-by the recipient, who is a member of pulsory training bills. At the head-



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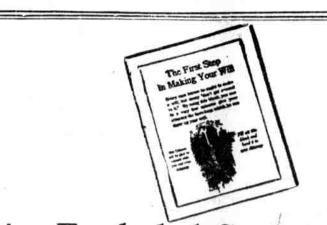
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IN CHICAGO DISTRICT Chicago, Oct. 2 .-- (By A. P.)-Further defections from the ranks of the steel strikers in the Chicago district were reported today, although union "If that is done public sentiment will leaders declare that a large majority of the men who have returned to work are



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