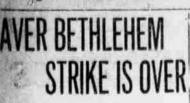
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1919



Company Claim Partly Substantiated by Admission That Tie-Up Fails

Labor Bethlehem, Pa., Oct.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 3. – Laber organization men at strike headquar-formation men at strike headquar-ters in Allentown admit they have been under the make good their pre walkout one street Corporation would be tied up. The new drives to gain adherents for the new drives to gain adherent for the new drives drives and to make bring the new drives and to make the to gain adherent for the new drives drives drives adherent the new drives and the new drives drives drives drives adherent for the new drives adherent for the new drives dri

Executives of the Betblehem Steel Corporation say the strike was over. On the first day of the strike they said 15 per cent of their men were out on the street. The following day 12 per cent of their men were not working. Yesterday they said the situation was so near the normal it was not worth talking about. Today the strike is over, they declare David H. Williams Executives of the Bethlehem Steel

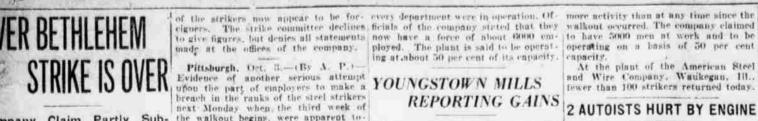
David H. Williams, strike leader, insists that 85 per cent of the men are on strike and that the plant is crip-pled. He says that the walkout is a deadlock.

Company than on any day since the ly not more than 200 strikers returned at the offices of the company at Steelton. Every department is in operation and oduction the normal in several branches.

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Evidence of another serious attempt uffon the part of employers to make a breach in the ranks of the steel strikers next Monday when the third week of REPORTING GAIN

nouths

the walkout begins, were apparent to-day when reports came from company sources that preparations were being unde to open plants, now shut down, district today contered on the Ohio and in otherwise providing for a larger works of the Carnegie Steel Company return of men.

MORE PLANTS TO OPEN O, and Weirton, W. Va., came re-ports that efforts would be made to reume work Monday. In the immediate

Pittsburgh district plants are cleaning up with a view of starting up. Steel mpany officials declare that many men that many who went to work yesterhave signified their desire to return to work. Very few pickets were on duty at the

At Johnstown, Pa., the Lorain plant is still operating shorthanded, while the Cambria Steel Works remains closed. It was reported that the latter plant, owned by the Midvale Steel and Ordnaece Coppany, may not resume for

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are reporting daily.

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REPORTING GAINS

No new reports had been received as the national strike headquarters up to midday, except from Sparrows Point. Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (By A. F .- Strike leaders made a determined effort today Md., where a tiu-plate plant was rea prevent further defections from their ported to have been closed. ranks in the Chicago area and us a re-Although no definite figures were sult there were fewer new men to re-

available, union organizers in the Pittsburgh district said they have made big inroads on the working forces of many of the large plants, particularly Home stend, within the past two days.

Gary, Ind., Det. 3 - (By A. P.) Alarmed at the defection of 1500 men from their ranks, strike leaders today exerted every influence at their command to keep their lines intact. A series of meetings were held at which addresse

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were delivered by labor leaders and the As a result of this activity apparent vour health?

the car was hit by a locomotive bearing men entering the plant today was about officials of the Philadelphia and Readthe same as yesterday. Mill officials officials of the Philadelphia and Read-said this showed a gain for them, in ing Railread, at Johnsonville station. two miles from here. The victims, Miss Dorothy Harkins, ork. At Johnstown, Pa., the Lorain plant Ohio works today. Officials would William Stackhouse, twenty-four, of Prospectville, were returning from the Trenton interstate fair. The automo hile was wrecked.

-Attention in the Youngstown steel Officials of Reading Railroad on

capacity.

Several weeks ago an engine contain-ing P and R. officials struck and killed a may at Fort Washington.

Portugal Plans Air Ports New York, Oct. 3.—Portugal is about spend \$300,000 on scaplane and air-ane bases at Ponto Delgado, in the zores, Rio Janeiro and New York, according to four Portuguese naval officer, who arrived here yesterday. The officer they to purchase ma

At the plant of the American Steel

and Wire Company, Waukegan, 111.

fewer than 100 strikers returned today.

2 AUTOISTS HURT BY ENGINE

Board the Locomotive

Hatboro, Pa., Oct. 3 .- Two persons

were hurled from an automobile and

badly cut and bruised last night when

turn to work than yesterday. At Indian Harbor, Ind., the Inland said Steel Company and the Mark Manufae-turing Company resumed operations to. date. day for the first time since the beginning of the strike with about 50 per cont of ENGLISH their regular forces. At the Illinois Steel Company THE SHOPPER South Chicago there appeared to be ill find the atmos

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"We are going to socialize the basic industries of the United States. This is the beginning of the fight. We are going to have representatives on the board of directors of the Steel Corporation," declared John Fitzpatrick, Chairman of the Committee of Twenty-four, representing the twenty-four separate American Federation of Labor unions participating in the steel strike. T. J. Vind, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor in the Chicago district, made even a more defiant cry when he declared that "The strike won't stop until steel-workers





become the lawmakers at Washington.

While many editorial writers outside the labor press take these and other statements of the strike leaders as an indication that they aim at nothing less than industrial revolution, The New Majority, of Chicago, organ of the Labor party, counters with a charge of "high treason" against Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, because he denied the strikers "their constitutional rights of free speech, press, and assemblage," and it affirms, "he has set himself and his steel trust up in defiance of the Government and Constitution of the United States, as superior to them.

Concerning the union demand for increased wages the labor leaders admit, according to a correspondent of the New York Tribune, that the wages to employes in the steel industry have increased about one hundred per cent in the last four years, but "even this increase has not sufficed to improve their originally wretched conditions. They tell of human beings living like cattle in miserable shacks and hovels. The answer of the employers to this contention is that with the forcigners in the mills and furnaces the rate of pay has nothing to do with the standard of living, as the purpose of this class of laborers is not to live well, but to live as poorly as possible in order to save as much money as possible, usually with the intention of returning to Europe when a certain size stake has been attained." The employers support their contention by pointing to a scale of wages ranging from \$3.50 to \$6.00 a day for unskilled help, and from \$7.00 to \$80.00. a day for skilled help.

For a comprehensive review of the great steel strike from all angles, read THE LITERARY DI-GEST for this week, October 4th. Other striking features in this week's DIGEST are:

The Japanese Press Attacks the American Senate

This article consists of direct translations from Japanese Journals, one of which declares that "It is not to the honor of the American Senate to place itself on the same level with the Bolsheviki."

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