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**'NO STRIKE' IS
 SINCERE PRAYER
 OF ALL GARY**

Whole City Is Fearful of
 Danger; Optimism Is
 Only on Surface.
 (Continued From Page One)

where the steel worker plays at
 night. The story is the same. They
 don't want a strike.

I Don't Think They Will

The merchants feel the same way.

Here's the way the owner of one of
 the leading stores feels:

"Of course, I hope they get
 things settled. It would be a
 terrible thing if we had a strike
 now—worse than in 1919. Why,
 I've done more business in the first
 five months of this year than in
 the first six months of 1919, and
 that's nice business. I don't think
 they'll strike."

His feeling is typical of the rest
 of the city's business men, but one
 can detect more than a faint
 anxiety beneath the optimism.

There are approximately 22,000
 steel workers in Gary whose desti-
 nies will be at stake in the strike
 convention Thursday.

There are approximately 48,000
 steel workers in the Calumet. This
 region is the Fourth district of the
 Amalgamated Association of Iron,
 Steel and Tin Workers.

12,000 at Illinois Steel

There are twenty-three locals in
 the district, which includes Gary,
 East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, in
 fact, all of the Calumet, and Joliet
 and South Chicago.

Illinois Steel is big steel, not only
 in Gary, but in the world. It em-
 ploys about 12,000 workers now.
 About 6,500 more Gary workers toil
 in the two plants of the American
 Sheet and Tin Plate Company. The
 remainder commute to plants in
 nearby cities.

Take Illinois Steel for example.
 Mill officials will tell you that their
 men are satisfied and do not want
 a strike. They place the unionization
 of the company at 10 per cent.
 The mill is operating at 60 per cent
 of capacity against 10 to 15 per cent
 in January.

Queries about whether the com-
 pany is setting up machine gun
 nests at strategic points and electric-
 ing their fences are met with in-
 credulity.

Flood Lights Installed

There's nothing like that, you're
 told, and there is no evidence of it.
 The only preparations made here
 at the mills for a strike are the in-
 stallation of some floodlights and
 setting up of a sort of temporary
 barracks so workers need not leave
 the plant.

Union officials will dispute the
 unionization figure.

You can see why the steel mills
 don't want a strike. It's a costly
 business.

Ernest Curtis, Pittsburgh, the
 Amalgamated organizer, places the
 union membership at 75 per cent,
 or 36,000 of the workers in the
 area.

Another union worker has more
 impressive figures on the Illinois
 Steel. He figures the coke furnaces,
 the open hearths and the
 blast furnaces are 85 per cent
 Amalgamated-organized.

Membership Is Mounting

Those three units are the mill, as
 far as steel-making is concerned.
 There's no doubt the union
 membership is mounting. This
 writer saw two workers come into
 headquarters, one to pay his dues
 and the other to join, in the space
 of a half hour. The increase started
 month ago, union workers say.

The Gary union men disavow ad-
 herence to the preachers of the
 "rank and file committee," which is
 the left wing of the Amalgamated.

Roy Kelsey, Gary, the Fourth
 district representative, has been
 credited in wire dispatches with
 "putting in" with the "rank and
 filers" in some of the Washington
 negotiations.

However, the local union men in-
 sist he is "100 per cent" back of
 President Mike McGuire and the
 rest of the national officers.

Not Wanted: A Strike

Let it be repeated—Gary doesn't
 want a strike, and doesn't believe
 there will be one. On the surface,
 all is calm. There is only that un-
 derlying fear that the "rank and
 filers" will swing things and then—in
 the words of one worker—"hell
 will open."

The most outward sign of labor
 trouble in this bustling and poly-
 glot city that makes steel and was
 made by steel is in the downtown
 section.

A picket patrols the sidewalk in
 front of a meat market.

His sign announces that "this
 store is unfair to union labor" and
 in particular to the meat cutters
 local.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen
 belong to:
 Edgar H. Smith, Graylyn hotel, Buick
 coupe, from Michigan and Pennsylvania
 street, front, Ford, M-38, from in front of
 819 East Washington street.
 Fred Hand, Champaign, Ill., Essex coach,
 front, front, and side, from front, 1918.
 Charles West, 1807 Hoyt avenue, Chev-
 rolet coupe, 34-857, from front of 1807
 Hoyt avenue.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police
 belong to:
 Ed Swope, 2153 Randall street,
 Whippet coach, found at Ray and Penn-
 sylvania streets.

Franklin Avenue, statehouse, Ford V-8
 coupe found at Franklin, Ind., completely
 stripped.

Frank Gray, Plainfield, Ind., Chevrolet
 coach, found at Ohio street and Senate
 avenue.

John Coverdale, R. R. 10, Box 185-C,
 Chevrolet sedan, found in rear of Perry
 street, front, stripped.

Raymond Hanner, Franklin, Ind.,
 Chrysler coupe, found in front of 1918
 Lander, front, side, from front, 1918.

Frederick King, 1430 South Talbot
 avenue, Ford coupe, found at 4022 East
 Washington street, front, 1918.

H. H. Hock, Evansville, Ind., Chevrolet
 sedan, found at Maryland and Illinois
 streets.

H. G. Wegel, 3161 College avenue, Ford
 sport coupe, found at 3800 Boulevard
 Park, front, 1918.

Roy W. Losh, 6133 Indianapolis avenue,
 Graham-Page sedan, found in White River
 and Franklin streets, front, 1918.

Chevrolet coach, Motor No. 836915, no
 license plates, no certificate title, found at
 819 East Washington street.

Chevrolet coach, no title, license plates
 ripped from automobile, found at Oliver
 street, front, 1918.

Van Miller, 1801 Cornelius avenue, Chev-
 rolet, front, side, found at New York and
 Delaware streets, three men arrested in
 automobile.

Tonight's Radio Excursion

TUESDAY
 8:00—Webb's orchestra (NBC) WEAF.
 Dictators (CBS) WABC.
 Glass of Wine (CBS) WJZ.
 3:30—The Tattered Man (NBC) WEAF.
 3:45—Nursery Rhymes (NBC) WEAF.
 George Davis and Bunny (CBS) WABC.
 Three Flats (CBS) KMOX.
 4:00—Aida and the AF (CBS) WEAF.
 Songs: Fernando's orchestra
 and orchestra (NBC) WEAF.
 4:30—Armstrong (CBS) WBBM.
 Bean Street Boys (CBS) WABC.
 Hymn Singers (CBS) WEAF.
 4:45—The Chorus (CBS) WABC.
 Lowell Thomas (NBC) WJZ.
 5:00—Morton Downey (CBS) WEAF.
 Just Plain Bill (CBS) WABC.
 You and Your Government (NBC) WEAF.
 5:30—Buck Rogers (CBS) WBBM.
 5:45—Aida and the AF (CBS) WEAF.
 5:45—Boake Carter (CBS) WABC.
 6:00—The Troopers (CBS) WABC.
 Crime Club (CBS) WABC.
 Radio City Orchestra and Phil Dwyer
 (NBC) WEAF.
 6:30—Abe Lyman's orchestra (CBS) WABC.

Fishing the Air

Katharine Ludington, chairman of the
 finance committee of the National League
 of Women Voters, and Mrs. George
 C. H. Clegg, of the Baltimore Sun, will
 be the speaker on the You and Your
 Government broadcast Tuesday at 5:15
 p.m., over WEAF and the NBC network.

How Killer Kane and his assistant,
 Ardal Valmar, blast the radio waves
 to bring in the latest Buck,
 Lieutenant Wilma Deering and Little
 Wilma without communication in a city
 under the surface of the moon, will be
 described in another thrilling episode of
 the "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century"
 series, to be broadcast over WBBM and
 the Columbia network Tuesday at 5:30
 p.m.

TENTATIVE SCHOOL BUDGET IS READY

Commissioners to Receive
 Good's Report.

A tentative 1934-35 school city
 budget will be presented to school
 commissioners for approval tonight
 by A. B. Good, school business
 manager.

The budget will be practically the
 same as the one for the school year
 just closed, Mr. Good said. The
 school city tax levy will be fixed at
 the first September session, following
 fixing of city tax valuations.
 Last year's levy was \$1.02.
 The 1933-34 budget totaled \$5,755,000.

BIG FOUR TO START NEW CHICAGO SERVICE

Four-Hour Run Will Be Made by Train Beginning Sunday.

A new Indianapolis-Chicago train
 over the Big Four Route will make
 its first run from the Union station
 at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, June 24. The
 train will leave here at that hour
 every morning, and will leave Chi-
 cago on the return trip at 7:45 p.m.
 daylight saving time.

The new train, which will operate
 on a four-hour run schedule, will
 make it possible for Indianapolis
 residents to visit the Century of
 Progress and return on the same
 day.

The train, which will be named the
 James Whitcomb Riley after the
 famed Hoosier poet, will consist of
 the most modern all-steel coaches
 with an observation-lounge car.

HIGH SPOTS OF TUESDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—NRC (WJZ)—Mystery drama, Part 1.

6:30—(WEAF)—Wayne King's orchestra.

Columbia—Accordiana, Lyman's orchestra.

7:00—NRC (WEAF)—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

Columbia—Sketch "Conflict."

8:45—Columbia—Harlem Serenade.

7:30—NRC (WEAF)—Palmer House Promenade.

8:00—NRC (WEAF)—Beauty Box Theater.

NBC (WJZ)—American Premiere Russian Ballet, Part 2.

Columbia—Sketch "Conflict."

8:45—Columbia—Harlem Serenade.

7:30—Conrad Thibault, baritone; Lois Duey, baritone, and Leo Reisman's orchestra.

7:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra (NBC).

8:00—Beauty Box theater (NBC).

9:00—Cotton Queen Minstrels—Hink and Hunk.

9:30—Castle Farm Dance orchestra.

9:45—Hank and Eddie's orchestra (NBC).

10:05—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

11:30—Moon River, organ and poems.

12:00—Midnight Mel Snyder orchestra.

1:00—Sign off.

WLW (700) Cincinnati

TUESDAY

4:00—Angelo Ferdinando orchestra (NBC).

4:30—News dashes.

4:45—Little Orphan Annie (NBC).

5:00—Gershwin's orchestra (NBC).

5:10—Gould and Shefford (NBC).

5:15—Walkshaw derby.

5:30—Where to go in Indianapolis.

5:45—The Man on the Street.

6:00—Gene Autry's orchestra (NBC).

6:30—Serenade (NBC).

7:00—The Blues.

7:30—To be announced.

8:00—"Rita Rita," Beauty Box Theater.

9:00—Sport review.

9:30—Gene and Glenn (NBC).

9:45—Radio Forum (NBC).

10:00—Walkshaw derby.

10:15—Hal Bailey's Casino orchestra.

10:30—Jack Haskill's orchestra (NBC).

11:00—Clyde Lucas orchestra (NBC).

11:30—Danny Russo orchestra (NBC).

12:00—Sign off.

STATE DE MOLAY TO MEET HERE

Indiana Conclave to Open
 for Three Days on
 Friday.

Eight annual Indiana conclave of
 the Order of De Molay will be
 held in Indianapolis Friday, Saturday
 and Sunday. Sessions will begin
 Friday morning at Murat temple
 which has been designated as official
 headquarters for the conclave.

Members of the order also will be
 welcome at the Indianapolis chapter
 house, 1017 Broadway.

A business meeting will be held
 Friday morning, crack drill teams
 from chapters throughout the state
 will put on an exhibition in the
 afternoon, and that night realistic
 work of the order will be exemplified.

Saturday morning will be given
 over to election and installation of
 new state officers. Annual
 conclave banquet will be held at 6:30
 Saturday night, followed by a dance in
 the Egyptian room.

Church services will feature the
 Sunday program.

WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

WASHINGTON, June 12—Ralph
 T. Keithly, Los Angeles, today held
 first prize in the national public
 speaking contest held in connection
 with the American Institute of
 Banking convention.

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in
 Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter:

"Am 70 years of age, and for
 40 of these years there never was a
 week but what I had to take a
 pill or some kind of cathartic.
 "I took everything, but gained
 only temporary relief. Until last
 spring my daughter, who is a nurse
 in a hospital, brought me some
 Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew
 I had something that was it, and I
 kept on taking it. I haven't taken
 a cathartic since. I can