

# Anderson General Motors Strikers Find That Armory Is Too Small for Rally



Automotive workers from Anderson plants crowded at entrances to the National Guard Armory yesterday to hear Hugh Thompson, United Automobile Workers of America leader, speak.



Chief of Police Joseph Carney of Anderson explains to a worker that the armory is crowded with 500 persons more than capacity.



At the Guide Lamp Co., where a sit-down strike is in progress, workers on the outside, at the left of the white post in the picture, greeted workers on the inside at the right with song, laughter, speeches and band music yesterday.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holloway, parted since last Thursday by the strike, embrace through the steel picket fence during the demonstration last night at the plant.

## 1 DEAD, 4 HURT AS FIRE WRECKS BUILDING HERE

21 Others, Trapped by the Flames, Are Carried To Safety.

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Insurance, according to Charles B. Clarke, owner, but the contents were not insured, Mrs. Stovall said. Also rescued from the building were Mrs. Stovall, Miss Josephine Platt, 16; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson and two sons, Earl, 9, and Donald, 7; Leo and Sophia Williams; Charles Williams and three children, Paul, 18; John, 21, and Miss Margaret Williams, 16; Daniel Weaver Owens, 45, and his wife, Edna, and son, Gerald, 15; Mrs. Doshia Purdue, her twin sons, William and Wilbur, 24, and Miss Virginia Doyle, 22.

Mr. Dunbar's body was found near the window of his second-floor apartment directly over the spot where the metal store room ceiling was torn by explosion. Firemen Arnold Phillips and William Koenig found the body.

They said Mr. Dunbar, who was ill, evidently had awakened and struggled through the smoke to the window, about five feet from the floor. He was overcome by smoke before the window could be broken out. The body was burned badly.

**Smoke Awakens Watchman**

Mr. Brown, nightwatchman, said he was awakened by smoke. He rushed to the basement, believing the boilers had started the fire.

He awakened Mrs. Stovall and turned in the alarm at 2:12 a. m. Mrs. Stovall spread the alarm through the building.

The blaze, believed by firemen to have started in the rear of the basement, spread rapidly through the three floors of the brick structure. An explosion, of unknown origin, tore out front plate glass windows

and metal strips from the store-room ceiling.

Mrs. Stovall said she knocked on all apartment doors except Mr. Dunbar's. Smoke forced her to retreat before she reached his door, she said.

**Young Mother Restrained**

Mrs. Eileen Smith, 19-year-old mother of Robert Smith, 17 months, tried to force her way into the burning building.

"I was working at the cafe down the street when they told me," she said. "I tried to run up the stairs but someone grabbed me. I thought all of them were dead. I didn't know what I was doing."

Firemen said Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were unconscious on the floor with the children when windows were broken in their apartment. They were carried down the ladders.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and their two sons were carried out. Other occupants were rescued from the rear roof of the Highway Trucks Parts Corp., an adjoining building.

**Origin of Fire in Doubt**

Mrs. Purdue told firemen she returned from work about 1:30 a. m. and found smoke pouring from the building. She also knocked on some apartment doors and ran with her sons to the rear as the fire spread.

Ten pieces of fire equipment answered the two-alarm fire.

A second blaze broke out in the garage basement adjoining the furniture store shortly after the apartment house fire was brought under control. It was quickly extinguished.

**Victim Had Been Ill**

Mr. Dunbar was a high-tension wire repairman and had been ill four weeks. He was born in Iowa, and came here from Terre Haute in 1924.

Survivors besides the wife include the father, William Dunbar, Xenia, O.; brothers, Charles of R. R. 3; Elvin of Terre Haute and John of Campbell, O.; sisters, Lena Dunbar and Mrs. Blanch Guest, Indianapolis; Emma and Louise Dunbar, and Mrs. Florence Albright of Terre Haute.

**SPEAKER IS ANNOUNCED**

The Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce is to meet tomorrow noon at the Hotel Lincoln, Solon C. Vial, Municipal Courts chief probation officer, is to speak on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Wiley Gladys Scott, at 321 Koehne, Harley, Helen Gaston, at 2303 Jackson, Frederick, Mildred Postum, at Methodist, Howard, Elsie Hodson, at Methodist, Charles, Ruth Hightshier, at Methodist.

**DEATHS**

Clarence M. Lee, 74, at 137 N. Colorado, cardiac vascular renal disease. Mattie A. Frasier, 92, at 251 N. Delaware, broncho-pneumonia.

Katherine Tracy, 73, at 1914 Sugar Grove, chronic nephritis. Inez E. Beeler, 73, at 1106 Ewing, cerebral hemorrhage.

Gordie C. Dize, 56, at Methodist, broncho-pneumonia. William A. Rescor, 80, at 1030 E. 19th, chronic myocarditis.

Robert Edwin Strough, 37, at St. Vincent, intestinal obstruction. Samuel R. Lutz, 37, at City, hypertension.

Stephen J. Childs, 3 months, 3003 E. Fall Creek, congenital heart disease. Arthur E. Wilkins, 37, at 4054 Central, lobar pneumonia.

Allen K. David, 79, at 4051 Central, mitral regurgitation. Ruth Tyndall, 22, at Methodist, lobar pneumonia.

Patrick F. Garvey, 5 months, 2426 Brookside, infantile pneumonia. Florence Adelaide Roegen, 89, at 317 N. River, cerebral vascular disease.

Wanda Austin, 1, at Riley, broncho-pneumonia. Carrie Corbett Rossart, 53, at Methodist, influenza.

**INDIANAPOLIS WEATHER**

United States Weather Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; colder tonight.

Sunrise 7:07 Sunset 4:34

## 8 G.M. TRUCKS ARE IMPOUNDED

Drivers Induced to Quit Vehicles, Loaded With Merchandise.

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Pontiac, Mich., was approached by strikers in Anderson last night as the driver jumped from his cab and fled.

Mr. Thompson turned the abandoned truck over to police, he said. They put it in a parking lot.

The other trucks were impounded before noon today.

Meanwhile, some 8000 Delco-Remy Corp. employees continued idle as the plant remained closed.

Workers in the Delco plant are owed three, five and eight days pay, he claimed. Workers at Guide Lamp Co., which also manufactures accessories for General Motors, also claimed they are owed pay.

The workers said they have heard reports the regular payday will be met Thursday.

**200 Inside Plant**

Approximately 200 idle workers remained inside the Guide Lamp plant, where they amused themselves with cards, reading, exercise in the company yard, and barber shop harmony.

Yesterday, a mass meeting, with a crowd estimated by Mr. Thompson at 6000 and by others at 5000, was held in the National Guard Armory. Both union and nonunion workers attended, and heard Mr. Thompson say that ultimate aims of the union were a 30-hour week, and a minimum family income of \$2400 a year.

A long parade of motor cars bearing persons who attended the meeting then went to Guide Lamp Co. and was entertained by the hastily assembled band of the sit-down strikers.

**Union Office Headquarters**

Meanwhile, the union office, over a clothing store on Main St., is general headquarters for a number of strike committees which are active over the city.

The "mooch" committee, headed by Marshal Muterspaugh, has succeeded in collecting donations of food and gasoline which Mr. Muterspaugh estimated would have totaled at between \$400 and \$500.

There has been no violence of any kind. Mr. Thompson exhorted participants to attend the mass meeting yesterday afternoon or last night in the Circuit Court Room to refrain from any.

**CITY TO ASK UTILITY PAYMENT ANNUALLY**

Will Propose Increase of City Hospital Tax Levy.

The City of Indianapolis will propose a bill to the new General Assembly which would demand a \$50,000 annual payment from the Citizens Gas & Coke Utility in lieu of taxes it paid when it was a private utility.

This was announced today by Mayor Kern after a conference with City Corporation Counsel Floyd Mattice and City Controller.

The City also will propose a law to increase the City Hospital tax levy limit from 12 to 15 cents and the city tuberculosis prevention tax levy from 1 1/2 cents to 3 cents.

City Engineer Henry B. Steeg suggested that a bill be proposed to block minority property owners from halting needed street improvements. The present law provides that 40 per cent of the owners of abutting property can halt an improvement.

**BORINSTEIN RENAMED TO APPEALS BOARD**

Louis J. Borinstein, reappointed to the Zoning Appeals Board today by Mayor Kern, is to serve a four-year term. Other board members are Mrs. George Christian, Paul Rathert, William Oren, George Weldon, George O'Connor, John W. Atherton, City Engineer Henry B. Steeg and County Surveyor Herbert Bloemker. Val B. McLeay, City Plan Commission engineer, is board secretary.

**DOORS ONLY LOOT IN VACANT APARTMENT**

Burglars were unable to find anything when they ransacked a vacant apartment building at 1852 Gent St., so they took 13 doors off their hinges and walked out with them.

Thus C. A. Huff, owner, complained to police today after he went to the building for a survey of its condition.

## Neutrality Comes First On Business Calendar As New Congress Opens

Rayburn of Texas Wins Fight for House Majority Leader; President to Address Joint Session Tomorrow, Budget to Be Read on Friday.

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make campaign promises good. Threats of dissension provided sufficient cause to expect serious Democratic cleavage before the session ends.

President Roosevelt has sketched his program. He plans to snip and trim, merge and consolidate, revise and remodel the first Roosevelt Administration into a second and permanent New Deal.

**Reorganization Assured**

This Congress will not be called upon to legislate to more unexplored ground. There may even be some re-encouragement and an effort toward governmental reorganization is assured.

Plans to shift the New Deal from temporary permanent foundations, to revive most of the principles of the late NRA and continue the substitutes which supplanted agricultural adjustment activities have been revealed in broad outline.

In his campaign Mr. Roosevelt stated second New Deal objectives:

1. Labor—Shorter hours and higher wages; abolition of child labor and sweatshops; promotion of collective bargaining.

2. Industry—Abolition of monopoly, unfair competition and dishonorable trade practices.

3. Agriculture—Control of crop surpluses; better land use, improved marketing facilities for farmers; encouragement of farm co-operatives, and crop insurance.

4. General—Cheaper electricity; better and cheaper transportation; low interest rates; sounder home financing; better banking; regulation of security issues; reciprocal trade agreements, and slum elimination.

**Relieve Business Burdens**

The Seventy-fifth Congress, however, will legislate entirely without labor or the "little fellow" in mind. The proscriptive against new taxation will not prevent change in existing legislation to relieve business of some of its burdens.

Changes in the 1936 corporation surplus tax have been suggested as likely. They included:

1. Reduction or elimination of surplus taxation on reserves accumulated for plant extension or repair.

2. Exemption of reserves accumulated to retire preferred stock.

3. Relief of debt-incumbered corporations from surplus taxation.

Experienced legislators examined Mr. Roosevelt's 1937 plans and uniformly predict a long session, ending in June or later. The program is complicated by expiration of many authorities under which Mr. Roosevelt has effected policies vital to his Administration.

There are two categories of expirations: Powers enacted with a time limit, and those covered by a "joker" in the first 90-day deficiency bill.

The first classification:

1. Jan. 31: President's powers to operate the \$2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund and to alter gold content of the dollar.

2. Feb. 1: Lending authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and of the Electric Farm and Home Authority.

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## NAVY DELIVER ULTIMATUM IN BOAT SEIZURES

Palos Release Demanded by Jan. 8; Threatens Disposal of Spanish Ships.

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leged that the Palos carried war materials. They took the "war material" and an unidentified Spanish passenger, then, at the demand of German authorities, freed the ship.

8. June 30: "Power to issue Federal Reserve notes with collateral security in form of government obligations."

4. March 31: Appropriation for Civilian Conservation Corps.

5. April 1: Power of Federal Housing Administration to insure modernization loans.

6. May 1: President's powers under Neutrality Act.

7. June 12: State Department's authority to conclude reciprocal trade agreements.

8. June 30: Three-cent letter rate; 24 excise taxes (gasoline, lubricating oils, automobiles, trucks, etc.) yielding about \$350,000,000 annually; reduction of Federal Land Bank interest rates from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent; Works Progress Administration; Public Works Administration; Resettlement Administration.

**Death Knell for Some**

The deficiency bill joker imposed a death sentence on several emergency agencies, some of which would have expired this year, without additional legislation. Among the agencies thus doomed unless specifically extended by new legislation were:

Reconstruction Finance Corp., RFC, Mortgage Corp., Public Works Administration, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Home Owners' Loan Corp., Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., Federal Farm Mortgage Corp., Commodity Credit Corp., Surplus Commodities Corp., Electric Farm and Home Authority and the Export-Import Banks of Washington.

Not all of those agencies are essential nor necessarily desired in the future by new dealers. It already has been announced Mr. Roosevelt will ask for continued stabilization and gold value power and for RFC extension, The Electric Home and Farm Authority and Civilian Conservation Corps.

are believed on the White House "must" list. Mr. Roosevelt will go to Congress in person if necessary to continue neutrality legislation and authority to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties.

**PERRY RULE, FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN, DIES**

DELPHI, Ind., Jan. 5.—Perry Rule, 64, former State Representative from Carroll County, died of heart disease at his home near here last night. He was the father of Paul Rule, special investigator at the West Lafayette State Police barracks.

Mr. Rule had served four terms as trustee of Madison and Jackson Townships, Carroll County, before being elected to the General Assembly.

**Where's George?**

—gone to ...

**SEVILLE**

"There's nothing that will register approval with this (mail) so quickly," says George, "as one of those Seville Sizzling Steaks. Every one of them has the Government Stamp of Quality."

7 N. MERIDIAN ST.

## STOWAWAY HAM BRINGS SENTENCE ON STATE FARM

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Both notes are in reply to French-British representations seeking to end the dispatch of Italian and German "volunteers" to aid the nationalists.

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