

C. I. O. ORDERS ALL WARREN WORKERS OUT

Industrial Plants in Ohio
City May Be Closed
By Action.

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strike, Republic officials protested that pickets were halting mail trucks at the gates of their big plant at Warren. Strike leaders replied that "normal" mail deliveries would not be interfered with. Postal officials said they could not move "abnormal" parcel post packages, such as mailed food, through picket lines which made conditions "unstable."

The company counsel made a test case by forcing the local Postoffice formally to refuse delivery through the picket lines and the issue was taken up at an inquiry by the U. S. Senate Postoffice Committee.

Push Back Crowd

Meanwhile, developments along the strike front indicated that danger still existed in the militiaman-guarded Mahoning Valley.

1. Guardsmen with fixed bayonets pushed back an angry crowd of strike demonstrators from the gates of the Republic mills at Warren when company officials began evacuation of an estimated 2000 to 3000 non-strikers who have kept the plant going despite picket lines. About 100 loaded railroad cars were moved in and out of the plant.

2. The Federal Mediation Board resumed sessions at Cleveland with executives of the four struck companies. Chairman Charles P. Taft II, said that "we will keep going as long as we have anything to work on."

3. National Guardsmen, chiefly artillery units, arrived in Canton to enforce military rule there under order of Governor Davey, who extended his original proclamation to include Stark County as well as Mahoning and Trumbull Counties in the Mahoning Valley. About 4400 militia were in the Mahoning Valley.

Begins Inquiry

4. The National Labor Relations Board began an inquiry at Youngstown into charges filed by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee charging the Republic Steel Corp. with interference with and coercion of its employees.

The possibility of renewed tension was seen at Youngstown and Warren in connection with issuance of the warrants charging interference with the mails. Names of the men against whom the warrants were issued were not immediately disclosed.

Chairman Tom M. Girdler of Republic Steel Corp. is to appear before the Senate Postoffice Committee in Washington tomorrow to testify about the C. I. O. strike against Mahoning Valley mills, particularly at Warren and Niles where the Postoffice Department refused to carry "abnormal" mail containing food through picket lines to non-strikers inside the plants.

The committee also called State Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago and two Chicago police captains to testify tomorrow concerning the Memorial Day clash between strikers and police which resulted in the death of nine strikers. A citizens committee at Johnstown, Pa., prepared to demand reopening of Bethlehem's big Cambria plant, which was closed by State Troopers with loss of a daily payroll of around \$100,000. They proposed that picketing be permitted and that non-strikers be given protection.

Complications Threaten

Complications threatened in the Warren and Niles districts when Governor Davey ordered the militia to carry out a court order limiting pickets at the Republic plants and permitting the plants—which have been operating part time—to continue. Although Davey urged the company not to increase its force of workers, the court order would permit non-strikers to return to their jobs.

These developments were subordinated for the moment to the efforts of the Mediation Board to overcome great obstacles in the way of a peaceful agreement to end the strike.

A source close to the mediation negotiations said that the Board was devoting most of its time to trying to get concrete suggestions from both sides, submit them to the other side and thus see if an avenue of agreement could be found. The various proposals included a suggestion that the company officials submit memoranda to the Board stating that they would observe specified labor standards—thus avoiding a signed contract, yet putting the

Town Wiped Out, but Not Kiwanians



Although Shawneetown, Ill., practically was wiped out by the January flood, seven delegates represented that city at the Kiwanis International Convention here. They are (left to right above) Gordon Lackey, Max H. Galt, Gallatin County disaster committee chairman; Joe Wright, Mayor H. E. Howell, E. D. Voyles, E. L. Rich and R. N. Harmon. Musical features of the Kiwanis convention include gay strains from the accordion of Miss Marjorie Wood, Atlantic City (lower), accompanied by Hal Whitaker, Dallas, Tex. "Home on the Range" is one of their specialty numbers.

NINE WPA GARDENS TO EMPLOY 300 MEN

Nine mass garden projects employing 300 WPA workers are expected to produce crops worth \$200,000 this year, according to John K. Jennings, State administrator.

A total of 500 acres is included. WPA pays the laborers' wages, while sponsors furnish land, rentals, land preparations, building rentals, utilities and malt sugar and coal required for canning.

KIWANIS WON'T TAKE STAND ON COURT REFORM

F. Trafford Taylor, Manitoba, Named International President.

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tomorrow after final business is completed in a session at the Mural Temple. Roe Fulkerson, Kiwanis editor, is to be the speaker. Officers for the coming year will be introduced and the resolutions committee will make its final report.

Berates leaders

Commander Colmery berated "cowardly public leaders who, when strife comes between groups, refuse to take action." Mr. Colmery suggested that Americans should take inventory of just what democracy means, of the opportunities, happiness and liberties provided under such a system. There is too much of a tendency, he said, toward disregard of the benefits and espousal of "un-American and alien forms of government."

Rap Obscene Literature

A resolution condemning obscene literature, criminal publications and propaganda for tobacco use was passed by the convention. All clubs were urged "by every legal means," to exert themselves against the forces which were said to be breaking down the morals of young people throughout the country.

Mr. Taylor is the first Canadian to hold Kiwanis' highest office in 15 years. George H. Ross, Toronto, was president in 1922-23.

The St. Boniface lawyer was named international trustee in 1934 and in 1936 was elected vice president. He was the first president of the St. Boniface club, chartered in 1924.

A graduate of Toronto University and the University of Manitoba, he has practiced law in Winnipeg and St. Boniface since 1914, and in 1934 was appointed His Majesty's King's Counsel. He has held a number of public offices in the Province of Manitoba and long has been a civic leader in St. Boniface.

Two vice presidents also were to be elected in today's balloting. Nominees were Harold Hippler, Eustis, Fla.; George E. Snell, Billings, Mont.; and John Kennedy McDowell, Jackson, Miss.

H. G. Hatfield, Oklahoma City, was nominated to retain the treas-

Program Today

3 P. M.—Automobile races at Indianapolis Speedway.
6 P. M.—Dinner for past international officers, Indianapolis Athletic Club.
8 P. M.—Entertainment, "Kiwanities of 1937," Cade Tabernacle.

TOMORROW

9:30 A. M.—Final report of committee on resolutions; presentation of trophies.
10:15 A. M.—Address, "Light and Set," by Roe Fulkerson of the Kiwanis Magazine; presentation of report of committee on elections and presentation of newly elected officers.
Adjournment.

urer post he has held for several years.

Eight men were nominated for trustees last night, and the six who received the highest vote today are to serve two-year terms. Candidates were: Mark A. Smith, Thomaston, Ga.; Phillip McCaughan, Long Beach, Cal.; Dr. W. E. Wolcott, Des Moines; Frank Finley, Wilkesburg, Pa.; William A. Williams, Cleveland; Dr. Charles B. Holman, St. Louis; Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; and Ben Dean, Grand Rapids. Six trustees named in 1936 are to continue in office. They are Samuel F. Chabough, Birmingham; James P. Gallagher, Newton, Mass.; Benet O. Knudson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Harry D. MacDonald, Colorado Springs; Fred G. McAllister, Lon-

don, Ont., and Alfred S. Syverson, Spokane, Wash.

The retiring vice presidents are James M. Lynch, Florence, S. C., and Mr. Taylor. Trustees who are to complete two-year terms tomorrow are Faber A. Bollinger, Atlanta; Charles S. Donley, Pittsburgh; O. Harold Hippler, Eustis, Fla.; Vic H. Householder, Phoenix; George E. Snell, Billings, and Dr. W. Eugene Wolcott, Des Moines.

The international secretary's position is not an elective office. Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, is under contract by the trustees.

Results of today's balloting are to be announced tomorrow morning. Convention delegates in three conferences yesterday discussed club cooperation in law enforcement and public safety movements.

Education of children, starting in the home, was urged to prevent recurrence of 36,000 highway deaths and 1,250,000 injuries last year. E. W. Clarke of Oklahoma City, where 52 schools have maintained a record of no children maimed in five years, said other cities could duplicate the record by safety education in the home.

Youth Work Indorsed

Clubmen at the conferences also urged support of the Boy Scout movement, recreational and educational centers and gardening projects to prevent juvenile and adult delinquency.

Open forums were urged to make the average citizen more conscious of government and civic problems. Philip N. McCaughan, Long Beach, Cal., committee chairman, cited that while Kiwanis cannot participate in partisan politics, it can be an instrument in sponsoring

forums to bring all issues into the light.

Closer relationship between business and agriculture was urged by P. S. Peterson of Detroit Lakes, Minn., international committee on agriculture chairman, at an agricultural conference yesterday.

Farm Aid Plans Backed

Diversified farming, soil conservation and co-operation with farm organizations are among projects to be supported by Kiwanis during the coming year.

It was estimated that 6000 persons attended 29 simultaneous dinners last night. International President and Mrs. Callen "looked in" for a brief time at each dinner.

They later were guests at a reception and dance in the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

MOTHER MAY DIE

By United Press
PLYMOUTH, Ind., June 23.—Mrs. Nellie Vollrath, about 38, was injured, probably fatally, and her two children were hurt less seriously last night when a westbound Pennsylvania passenger train struck her stalled automobile two miles west of here. Rich Vollrath, 11, and Ruth Janet, 6, suffered cuts and bruises.

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CHURCH LEADERSHIP EXCHANGE FORMED

terms into writing. Both sides objected to such a procedure, it was understood.

Funerals to Be Held

The two victims of Saturday night's riot at the gates of Republic Steel—John Bojovick and James Etsjeski—were to be buried today. While the funerals were not to be private, union leaders said, there was no plan for demonstrations. Their deaths brought to 12 the toll of lives lost since the strike began.

Pact Is Reached At Perfect Circle

By United Press
NEWCASTLE, Ind., June 23.—The full force of employees at the Perfect Circle Piston Ring Co. plant returned to work today after agreement between the company and the United Automobile Workers Union over the wage provisions in a union contract.

Employees are to receive a wage increase of 6½ cents an hour with a minimum of 50 cents an hour and a 5-cent increase with a 25-cent bonus for night workmen. The 40-hour week and time and a half pay for overtime previously established will be continued.

The union has been recognized by the company as the sole collective bargaining agent for the employees.

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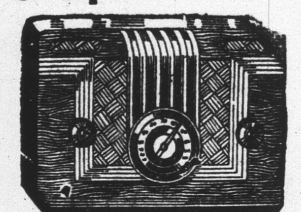
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