

RETURN TO JOB, HOWARD WARNS MAILERS' UNION

International President Calls Pittsburgh Newspaper Strike Illegal.

By United Press
PITTSBURGH, June 23.—Charles P. Howard, international typographical union president, warned striking mailing room employees of Pittsburgh's three newspapers to return to work today or face suspension from the union.

The ultimatum was issued after the strike, termed "illegal" by international union officers, had resulted in voluntary suspension of publication of the newspapers—the Press and Sun-Telegraph, afternoon papers, and the Post-Gazette, a morning paper.

In a telegram to the Pittsburgh Newspaper Publishers' Association, Mr. Howard said that the charter of the Mailers' Union had been suspended because the strikers had broken their contract with the newspapers. The contract, the publishers said, runs until Jan. 7, 1938, and contains no provisions for "adjustment of wages during the period of its life."

5000 Workers Idle

The strike followed the refusal of union leaders to negotiate with publishers the Mailers' demand for a wage increase of \$1.20 per day and \$1.50 per night.

Suspension of publication made 5000 office, mechanical and editorial workers idle. The strikers numbered approximately 1500.

Mr. Howard's telegram to the Publishers' Association said that the executive council of the International Typographical Union, with which the Mailers' Union is affiliated, had notified the strikers of its decision to suspend them unless they returned to work.

"The executive council hereby disavows the strike as being illegal," Mr. Howard told the mailers' local. "All members who fail to obey this order (to return to work) shall stand suspended from membership in the International Typographical Union."

"The executive council further orders that the charter of the Pittsburgh Mailers' Union No. 22 be and is hereby suspended until such time as the executive council shall determine there has been compliance with contract obligations."

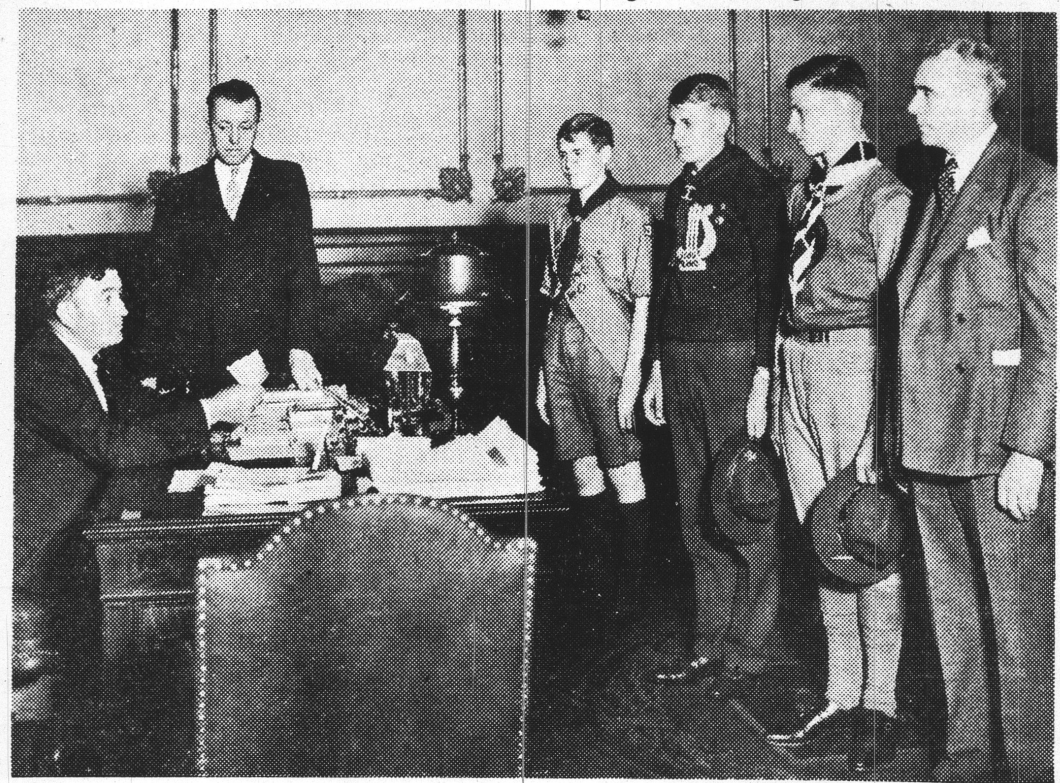
The newspapers ordered all other employees not to return to work until further notice.

The strike was called yesterday following a conference between the publishers, union leaders and Clarence J. Moser, Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry Conciliator, who was sent here by Governor Earle. The publishers said they had offered to negotiate or arbitrate the issue of increased wages, but without success.

Governor Earle Hits Mailers' Strike

By United Press
HARRISBURG, June 23.—Cornelius D. Scully, Pittsburgh mayor, today had Governor Earle's recom-

Governor Rewards Dairy Essay Winners



Governor Townsend is shown presenting checks to Boy Scout winners of an essay contest conducted by local dairy farmers and distributors on "Why Milk Makes Winners." Shown with the Governor are C. W. Hunt, Indianapolis Milk Council executive

secretary; William Newlin, 2054 Ruckle St., Troop 23; Robert Tarplee, 5261 E. 10th St., Troop 10; Harold Light, 817 Parkway Ave., Troop 34; and Arthur P. Holt, who is Boy Scout Jamboree Committee chairman.

mentation that he consider striking mailers on Pittsburgh newspapers "common trespassers."

Governor Earle, in a letter to Mayor Scully said the mailers "have forfeited all the rights of labor by refusing to follow their own elected officers and violating their contract."

"Unless they recede from their position and return to work until the expiration of their contract, I recommend that you consider them common trespassers."

"The mailers withdraw themselves from the newspaper plants and return to work immediately, the enemies of organized labor will use their act to exemplify the fact that labor refuses to accept its responsibility and violates its written agreements."

NATURAL GAS USED AT WEST LAFAYETTE

Times Special
LAFAYETTE, June 23.—West Lafayette residents were using natural gas for the first time today. The change-over from artificial gas was completed early yesterday.

Consumers were warned to make necessary adjustments to their stoves because of a higher intensity of heat given by natural gas.

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Roosevelt-Congress Test Due Soon on Adjournment Move

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer
WASHINGTON, June 23.—The real test of strength between President Roosevelt and his increasingly indifferent Southern leadership in Congress will come—and probably soon—on the question whether Congress is to remain here into the midsummer heat and complete the Roosevelt legislative program.

Talk of cutting the program short and adjourning at a fairly early date, now heard among Southern leaders, is welcomed by those who see in postponement until next session an opportunity to kill off controversial measures dealing with wages and Government reorganization, among others. They feel they will be better entrenched to defeat them next session than now.

The President is conscious of this strategy of delay. His desire is to hold Congress' nose to the grindstone for enactment of as much of his program as possible this year. But there is a tremendous pull against him.

From Friday through Sunday he will talk to House and Senate Democrats at Jefferson Island. Out of these discussions may come a compromise agreement for the enactment of selected bills. Perhaps the Supreme Court bill might be

dropped in return for an understanding that most of the rest of the program would go through. The President still has plenty of

reserve strength in Congress, as was demonstrated in his Senate victory on relief.

Mr. Roosevelt henceforth must rely more and more upon the newer Democrats of the North, East and West to hold his lines. These forces are envisioned as the outlines of a real New Deal Party even now in process of creation. But the President must also continue to treat with the Southerners because of their hold on party machinery.

An amazing spectacle, when considered, is the balking of congressional leaders against a President who, only eight months ago, was returned to office by such a mandate as never before was given a Chief Executive.

STATE TO LIST ELIGIBLES FOR WELFARE JOBS

County Departments Must Draw Employees From Approved Roster.

Indiana county welfare departments are to select employees after July 1 from eligible lists provided by the State Welfare Board.

The State Board has drawn up tentative schedules for the minimum number of employees. Merit examinations have been conducted and eligible lists are to be certified soon to the county boards.

Action was taken under the welfare law enacted by the 1937 General Assembly. Under it, county departments will be entitled to state refund of one-half of approved salary payments.

As tentatively drawn yesterday, the schedule approved for Marion County provides one director, seven case worker supervisors, 38 senior visitors, eight junior visitors, 17 visitor aids and 22 clerk-stenographers.

Interior decoration and landscaping are to be applied to the 1937 "Beauty Home" of the Indianapolis Home Builders' Association.

Association members and guests are to attend the annual summer frolic at Lake Wawasee this weekend.

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SECREC ORDERED IN SECURITY RECORDS

A national Social Security Board regulation, announced today by the State office, provides that all information in its files, including individual employee wage records shall be kept confidential and used only for administration of social security legislation.

Board employees subpoenaed to bring such records to court shall decline to do so, the regulation said, except in a formal proceeding under the Social Security Act. Statistical data may be published when not relating to a particular person.

'BEAUTILITY HOME' PLANS ARE DRAWN

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STATE FAIR BOOSTER MEET IN NEWCASTLE

Assembly Tuesday Is First In Series of Six.

A series of six booster meetings in preparation for the Indiana State Fair is to start next Tuesday in Newcastle, it was announced today by the State Fair Board.

W. G. Smith, county agent, is to be in charge of the Newcastle meeting. Other meetings are scheduled at Kendallville, Wednesday; Knox, July 1; Turkey Run Park, July 6; Boonville, July 1, and Clifty Falls, July 8.

Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker is to speak at the banquets. County agricultural agents, vocational agricultural teachers, city and town school superintendents, county fair managers and farm bureau leaders have been invited to attend. Tom Coleman, Purdue University, and Harry Templeton, State Fair manager, also are scheduled to speak.

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THEY CALLED ME 'PIMPLES'

PIMPLES WOULD BE GOOD-LOOKING IF SHE ONLY HELP CLEAR HER SKIN WITH CUTICURA AS I DID

THEY CALL ME DOLLY NOW—NEVER 'PIMPLE' FACE. MY SKIN IS SMOOTH, LOVELY, SOFT-LOOKING, ALL BECAUSE CUTICURA CAME TO THE RESCUE.

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