

STRIKE STOPS DEFENSE WORK

7000 Quit Allis-Chalmers
Plant in Milwaukee;
End Aircraft Dispute.

By UNITED PRESS

The C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers stopped production on \$20,000,000 of Government defense orders at the Milwaukee, Wis., plant of the Allis-Chalmers Co. today in a new phase of their effort to increase labor's share of defense spending.

The strike of 7000 workers at Allis-Chalmers brought out disputes to the defense production system after a threatened walkout in the vital West Coast aircraft industry had been averted by a last-minute settlement.

Conferees of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and the Ryan Aeronautical Corp. at San Diego, Cal., announced an agreement on working conditions and wage boosts which would prevent a stalemate in work on \$10,500,000 of plane orders for the United States and Great Britain.

Harvester Trouble Continues

But the Milwaukee action and a continued strike at the International Harvester plants at Rock Falls and East Moline, Ill., where quasi-defense work was under way, indicated a general U. A. W. movement for higher pay levels in defense industries.

U. A. W. members also voted to strike at International Harvester's Milwaukee division, and another strike election was in process at the company's Chicago tractor works.

The strike votes were enforcement procedure in the union's demands for collective bargaining recognition and higher pay scales.

On another front, U. A. W. President R. J. Thomas, at Detroit, demanded a Congressional investigation of "favoritism" allegedly shown the Ford Motor Co. in the War Department's award of defense contracts.

Harvester Dispute Continues

A possible dispute over wages paid by "big steel" was postponed in the east when C. I. O. President Philip Murray and a representative of the U. S. Steel Corp. recessed negotiations over a new contract until Jan. 31 after a four-hour conference.

Neither Mr. Murray nor U. S. Steel officials would reveal the exact topic of discussion, but it was understood a 10 per cent increase in present \$5 a day basic wages was considered.

Slain Youth's Party Began Fatal Fight, Says Iozzo's Son



Testimony Corroborated by
Cook; Officer Doubts
Bullet Tests.

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"They said they wanted to inspect the kitchen," the cook continued. "I went out and they started a fight. I didn't see the fight. I only heard it."

The witness did not immediately identify the "two boys" he said started the fight.

Previously, Patrolman Arch Ball said that in the case of a murder charge he would not use the type of tests which Roderic Rae, police criminologist, used to determine whether Fred Iozzo had fired a gun the night of the fight.

Rae Named Iozzo

Mr. Rae testified at a ball hearing Dec. 6 that his tests showed Fred Iozzo had fired a gun that night and that the victim Iozzo and young Disher had not.

Repeated attempts by the defense to rule out Mr. Rae's testimony and to introduce an F. B. I. report nullifying this type of test were overruled by Special Judge Frank A. Symmes.

Patrolman Ball formerly held the position now held by Mr. Rae. He testified that his opinion of this test had been good until last year and that he had changed his opinion after reading the F. B. I. report.

Claim Youth Was 18

The defense also introduced an application for driver's license dated Sept. 2, 1939, and signed by the slain boy and his father in which the youth's age was given as 18. The State has contended throughout the trial that the boy was only 16 at the time of the shooting.

The judge overruled attempt of the defense to introduce a statement of the defendants taken by Sgt. Michael Griffin after the shooting.

In that statement Iozzo said that he had dropped his gun and that young Disher had picked it up and shot at Dominic and that Dominic then shot Disher.

Jury Visits Scene

After the State rested its case, the jury of 10 men and two women visited the death scene. A motion for a directed verdict for acquittal by the defense had been overruled by Judge Symmes.

Admonished against speaking to anyone concerning the evidence in the case, the jury filed two-by-two out of the Court House and straggled across the four city blocks to the darkened storeroom where Iozzo had operated his cafe, the Garden of Italy.

On the way, a newsboy hawked an evening newspaper and the jurors turned away. As they walked toward the one-time cafe, there were remarks of "The mud-slinging Iozzo jury." A crowd gathered as the jury spent about 20 minutes in the place and then went back to the Criminal Court.

Claim Iozzo Shot Boy

The Iozzo defense is faced with the following testimony offered by the State's 33 witnesses since a week ago Tuesday:

1. That Iozzo was seen to go to the cash register while fight was in progress, get a gun, go to the rear of the cafe and shoot young Disher.

2. That Mrs. Iozzo said: "Why did you do it, papa?"

3. That the defendant, after the shooting, went to a table where some of the waitresses were sitting and said: "I am sorry I saw me with a gun, say that you didn't."

4. That, according to the tests made by Mr. Rae, Fred Iozzo had shot the gun the night of the shooting and that Dominic and Disher had not.

5. That the gun used in the shooting had been purchased Aug. 1, 1940, by Iozzo at the Sacks Drug Co.

Charge Rackets Existed

He scored the "rackets" which he charged existed in the state during the last eight years. He quoted Governor Schricker, Senate president two years ago, as saying that "next to the liquor racket in the state, the textbook racket is the most."

Rep. Millis said the Democrats were inconsistent in their arguments and had made contradictory statements.

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Corn Growers Get \$219,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There were 412 corn loans in Indiana covering 359,126 bushels and amounting to \$219,059.34 as of Jan. 11, the Commodity Credit Corporation reported today.

AN APOLOGY

We regret that during the last week of our Special Introductory New Studio Rates in dance instruction . . . announced to expire Saturday, January 18th . . . many people were turned away. It was impossible for us to interview or enrol those who called. We apologize for this.

In order to accommodate those who were disappointed last week, we are extending these introductory rates until Saturday, January 25th. Please avoid telephoning. Call in person at the Studios any time until 10 P. M. to complete arrangements.

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IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

HOUSE PASSES 'RIPPER,' 55-33

6 Other 'Decentralization' Measures Pushed by G. O. P. in Senate.

(Continued from Page One)

Democrat Governor Henry F. Schricker of his powers. It sets up four divisions of State government, controlled by elected Republican State officials and giving the chief executive only a minority vote on each board.

Rep. Howard Batman (D. Terre Haute) charged that it was unconstitutional and warned the majority that "the people of Indiana are watching you today."

Claims People Want Change

Majority Leader Frank Mills (R. Campbellsburg) defended the measure and said "the people will welcome the return of representative government."

Senate measures approved today would revise the State Police, Welfare, Tax and Industrial Board, to remove the Governor's powers, kill the Two Per Cent Club and abolish planning boards.

Rep. Batman charged in the House that the Republican "ripper" program was being dictated by a group of lawyers sitting in the Claypool Hotel.

"Shall democracy be dictated by the central committee of a political party?" he asked. "A political party is not responsible to the people, but we are. This bill is full of holes, but it contains one especially which will throw it in the laps of the United States Supreme Court."

Doubts U. S. Approval

He explained that Indiana gets \$1,000,000 from the Federal Government for the State Conservation Department and this bill takes that department from the Governor, "which will never be approved by the U. S. Government."

"The Republican State Committee, gentlemen, is looking down on your actions today," he said. "But remember, the people of Indiana are also watching. We are voting on one of the most momentous questions ever considered in this House."

Rep. Mills answered that this bill "is merely an attempt to return to the people of Indiana the representative government that belongs to them. Despite all the flowery oratory thrown at it, this bill will pass and it will pass as is."

"A member of the minority the other day charged that 'this bill stinks.' Well, gentlemen, this bill smells like a rose to the people as compared to the 1933 McNutt Reorganization Act."

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Meantime, the condition of Paul Hinshaw, 11-year-old School 44 pupil of 1424 W. 21st St., was reported "fair" at City Hospital.

Paul and two companions were riding their bicycles yesterday on Road 52 near the Hoosier Airport. Paul was struck by a car driven by Miss Martha Cassell, 726 N. Arlington Ave. and was cut about the head.

Surviving him are his wife, Ruby; four daughters, Mildred, Pauline, Delores, Evelyn and Wilda; and a son, Burdett.

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Several Democratic-sponsored amendments to leave control of the Police Department under the Governor were voted down in the Senate yesterday.

BUILDING GIVEN CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 22 (U. P.)—A new, \$700,000 school of chemical engineering building has been dedicated to Cornell University by Franklin W. Olin of Alton, Ill. Mr. Olin, president of the Western Cartridge Co. and a trustee of the university, was graduated from Cornell in 1886.

'Virgin Mary' of Yule Plays Dead

NEXT YEAR they'll have to get a new girl to play the part of the Virgin Mary in the Christmas play at St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church.

Mary Matouk who played the part for several years, died last night in St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 19.

Mary graduated from School 51, where she was an honor pupil, but her health never permitted her going on to high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Matouk, 1802 Brookside Ave. She was a member of St. George's Church and its Pro-Orthodox Club.

The play will be taken to the church this evening and the funeral will be held there at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

"I don't know anyone in our organization who is particularly interested in who is appointed head of the state police or labor departments but they certainly belong under the Governor."

"When labor disturbances occur, one man must be responsible. You can't take time to call some committees together," he said. "Both departments are linked closely together and should be under the direct control of the Chief Executive."

The Republican measures now before the Legislature would split control of the State Police between the Governor and Lieutenant Governor and place the State Labor Department under a three-man board composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and State Treasurer.

Legislative leaders of both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have declared that they want the Labor Department left under the Governor. They declined to comment, however, on the State Police bill, saying they were not directly interested in who had control of it.

Mr. Jackson said that several Republican members of the State Chamber of Commerce had contacted G. O. P. legislators on the State Police Bill "but they didn't get an ear."

"I'm hoping," he added, "that they will make a change in the bill with one having to scream about it."

The seventh 1941 County traffic victim, Mr. Jones, was injured Sunday when his car and a truck collided in W. Washington St. 7500 block.

Surviving him are his wife, Ruby;

four daughters, Mildred, Pauline, Delores, Evelyn and Wilda; and a son, Burdett.

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