

\$15,000,000 Housing Project For Harbor

STRIKE SETTLEMENT HANGS ON P. C. JENKS' RETURN

FEDERAL MEDIATOR IS ACTIVE

Peace Reigns in Strike Zone
Situation Remains Un-
changed Today.

(BULLETIN.)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23.—Gov.
Goodrich is spending the week-end at
Winchester. He will keep in touch with
the situation at Hammond by telephone.

Attempts at adjusting the differ-
ences which exist between the
Standard Steel Car Co. and its
striking employees will be made
this afternoon through the media-
tion of Federal Labor Commis-
sioner Fred Feick, providing Presi-
dent Jenks of the company returns
from Pittsburgh as expected.

Commissioner Feick met with
the committee representing the
strikers yesterday afternoon and
became acquainted with the de-
mands. Later he went to the of-
fices of the car company and con-
ferred with Maj. George Vincett,
works manager. However, as as-
sistant to the President Jenks was
out of the city no attempt was
made to hold a conference on the
matter.

HERE ARE BASIC DEMANDS.
The three basic demands of the strikers
are for the eight hour day, a wage
suitable to the American standard of
living and the recognition of the general
committee representing the all of craft-
men. The eight hour day has been conceded
by the company. They have also prom-
ised to an increase in wages for the
laborers and to make such other adjust-
ments as are found necessary after the
plant is in operation once more. The
men object to returning to work with-
out first knowing what wages they are
to receive and ask that the company re-
vise its schedule in advance.

WILL MEET WITH CRAFTS.
The third point is the one on which
the split really rests. The company
desires to conduct the negotiations
through the shop plan which is already
in operation there. This is patterned
after the scheme used by the Standard
Oil Co. at Whiting in which each craft
appoints its own committee which car-
ries the grievances to the plant officials.

OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

So Governor Goodrich is ad-
vised By His Secretary
F. Litsched.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23.—Gov.
Goodrich was hopeful today that
normal conditions soon may be estab-
lished at Hammond, where striking for-
eigners at the Standard Steel Car Com-
pany's plant made necessary the sending
of eleven companies of state militia
Thursday.

Harry B. Smith, adjutant-general of
Indiana, who is in charge of the mili-
tary situation at Hammond, communi-
cated to the Governor that "everything
is quiet" and that no serious trouble
seems imminent.

The Governor was encouraged in his
hopeful outlook on the situation by a
conversation over the telephone with
his secretary, Frank P. Litsched, to
whom he sent to represent him in the ter-
ritory yesterday. Mr. Litsched also said
that the situation was much less tense
and that it seemed that little further
trouble might be expected.

James J. Nejd, state senator of Whit-
ing, who speaks the language of many
of the foreigners who are striking, has
been working among them as a repre-
sentative of the Governor and his as-
surances to the Governor have encouraged
the hope that the situation soon may
clear itself.

Senator Nejd said the whole affair
first appeared somewhat more threaten-
ing than the real conditions warranted
and he expects normal conditions
shortly.

The presence at Hammond of eleven
companies of state militia, 800 men
strong, and the near-presence of regular
army troops in Illinois and available for
Governor Goodrich on a moment's notice
also have had a good part in forestalling
any riotous outbreak, it is believed.

STRIKE PICKUPS

EVERYBODY but the Indianapolis
boys complain of the scorching heat,
but they love it. That's all they have
there is heat.

CORPORAL BOB SNYDER, of Elk-
hart, is trying to sell an Overland to one
of the strikers, according to an Elkhart
newspaper man, with good grounds for
success.

THE sentiment that peace is pending
was shown by an influx of newspaper
reporters today for their homes, headed
by Col. W. H. Blodgett of Indianapolis.

THE TIMES has been praised for its
adherence to facts by Gen. H. B. Smith
and other officers of the strike guards-
men who deplore the strike-breaker talk.

SERG. KUNTZ was busy answering
calls at the police station last night
when the shooting was heard in the
southeast end of town.

"GUESS there's no hard times here,"
said a Shelbyville guardsmen. "They
have more silk shirts among the strikers
here than we have at home."

A BIG bunch of eatables and smokes
came to the Gary militia company yester-
day and they all sang "Ain't It a
Grand and Glorious Feeling."

ONE Elkhart paper said last night
that the troops would be sent home
Monday. That reporter is the seventh
son of a seventh son born with a veil
over his face.

ADJ. GEN. H. B. SMITH is looking
for the Chicago Evening Post reporter
who said 400 strike-breakers were
brought into the plant by boat. He will
make him tell what became of the boat.

HERBERT EILER, of the Indianapo-
lis Star, is here covering the strike for
his paper and he is doing a nice clean
job of it. Eiler looks for facts and he
doesn't color them in the least.

SOMEBODY asked a top sergeant
downtown today, "How the corn-willie
was?" "We don't have to eat corn-
willie, thank God," he retorted. "We're
all gentlemen out there."

SHERIFF BARNES, Chief Austgen
and Mayor Brown keep in close touch
with the situation. They are extremely
anxious to get all factions together, but
it seems an almost hopeless case.

IN SPITE of lack of street car-
men people are finding ways of getting
to the Standard vicinity. Strings of au-
tomobiles line the street as the occu-
pants stare curiously at the guardsmen.

IN THE south end of the city people
are pretty nervous. A fire exploded
last night with a loud report and some-
body on a porch said, "The war has
begun at the Standard."

BARBER SHOPS in town were be-
sieged by militia men today for their
over-Sunday shave and clean up. Some
of the boys looked as though they had
been on the Mexican border for several
weeks.

THE Spanish war vets among the of-
ficers, and there are a lot of them, tell
the younger men how much better the
cats are now than when they were
campaigning. They still have that
bitter word for "hard tack."

IT IS costing Indiana about \$2,000
a day to keep troops out there and Gov.
Goodrich is much concerned over the
failure of negotiations. It is possible
that he may come up next week to look
over the situation unless a settlement is
reached soon.

MAJOR EARL MCKEE, of Indianapo-
lis, a former newspaper man, is compil-
ing the headquarters scrap-book. He
clips and classifies all of the articles
appearing in the newspapers about the
strike. Some of the wild-eyed stuff will
make amusing reading after the affair
has blown over.

IN commenting on the situation at
the Standard as compared with the Lin-
ton telephone strike, where they were
called officers of the state militia say
that the East Hammond folk are much
more tractable and better behaved. It
was necessary at Linton for the soldiers
to fire into the crowd before they dis-
persed.

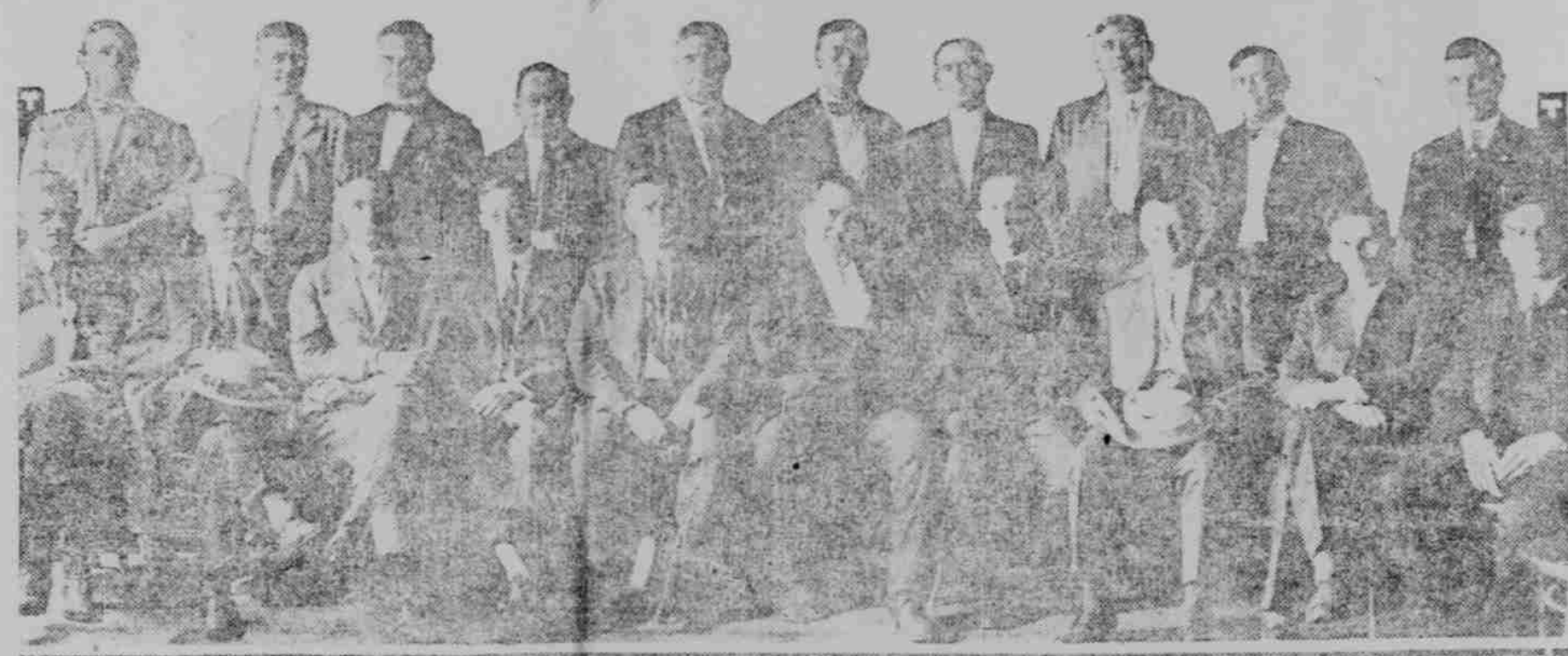
GEN. SMITH and his officers have not
relaxed their caution. Armed scouts
were sent into all localities, where there
had been trouble. A big motor bus, filled
with soldiers, returned by Maj. E.
Wray DeLox of Shelbyville, followed
the scouts and sprung from the bus
when more than two strikers were to-
gether. The appearance of the soldiers
caused the men to retire.

WHILE Captain Axelrod was clearing
one part of Columbia ave., Peter Ausgen,
chief of the Hammond police, with a
squad of men was clearing the streets
in the foreign part of the vicinity. No
opposition was encountered. Men re-
turned into their homes, women and
children peered from windows. Mothers
with babies in their arms, stood in door-
ways. From one house came the wailing
strains of a squeaky accordion. The
tense strain that there might be trouble
when the men went to work was broken.

PICKETS from the strikers rode about
on bicycles and motorcycles. They
rushed back to the strike headquarters
downtown with reports. One of them
carried a bouquet of wild flowers. It
was his badge of office, for he was the
chief picket. A boy, not more than ten
years old, sat against a telephone pole.
He answered the signals from the picket
riders, and occasionally ran to the cen-
ter of the street and spoke to them. Then
he settled back to his seat at the tele-
phone pole.

Are you reading The Tress?

Steelworkers Vote Overwhelmingly For Walkout If Necessary



Committee on organization in the steel industry in session at Youngstown, O. Left to right, sitting: Ed Crough, J. E. Cannon, F. J. Harrison, J. Manley, William Hannon, John Fitzpatrick (chairman), W. Z. Foster (secretary and treasurer), C. N. Glover, T. C. Cashen and D. J. Davis. Standing: F. P. Hanaway, David Hickey, C. Chaberty, R. J. Barr, H. F. Liley, R. L. Hall, R. T. McCoy, R. W. Beattie, J. W. Morton and P. A. Trant.

Efforts to obtain conferences
between the American Federation
of Labor and the U. S. Steel Cor-
poration on the right of collective
bargaining, eight hour day and

other aims which are being sought
for steel workers will be made
within the next few days, accord-
ing to W. Z. Foster, secretary of
the American Federation of

Labor's committee on organization
in the steel industry. This de-
cision followed a canvass of the
recent vote taken among the work-
ers, which it was announced was

95 per cent in favor of a strike if
necessary. Twelve basic demands
will be made upon manufacturers
in addition to minor demands to be
formulated soon.

HUSTLING TICKET MAN SERVES PUBLIC

E. J. Vaughn, ticket agent at the
Michigan Central station, who came
here from Jackson, Mich., last May,
is a live wire, who is trying to serve
the public and is doing so unstinted-
ly. Mr. Vaughn announces the following
improvements in passenger service,
which he has secured for the citizens
of Hammond and vicinity: Train No.
29 leaving Hammond at 8:19 P. M.,
will stop for passengers to Toronto
and beyond. Train No. 3, 9:14 A. M.,
and No. 10, 8:23 P. M., will stop for
passengers to New York City.

Train No. 10, east bound 11:45 A.
M. and No. 14 east bound 3:46 P. M.,
will make daily stops instead of flag
stops as in the past. On Labor Day
a special train will be run from Three
Rivers to Chicago, arriving at Ham-
mond at 8:05 P. M.

HAMMOND COUNCIL IS STILL TALKING

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

John E. Underwood, of the E. C.
Minas Co., who is county merchant
fed director, suggests that the city
inaugurate a motor-bus line between
the Standard and East Chicago, stop-
ping at points on Hohman and State
streets. Mr. Underwood points out
that arrangements could be made
with the Standard Steel Car Co. for
its fleet of motor busses and this
would help the merchants and the
people while street car service is in-
operative.

While there are no prospects for street
car service in Hammond, Whiting and
East Chicago before Tuesday there
should be a decided increase in the num-
ber of jitney busses on the streets of
Hammond as a result of action taken by
the city council in a special meeting
Friday evening. Busses which carry
passengers free or do not charge over
five cents are exempt from paying the
city vehicle tax during the time the cars
are not in operation.

Mayor Brown called the meeting of
the council to formally present the com-
munication of the street car company
in which President Talmadge offered to
abide by the decision of a practical
street railroad expert as to whether cars
were being routed in the best manner.
The matter was first taken up by the
special committee and after a separate
session in which no agreement could be
reached the meeting of the aldermen
was called in the council chamber.

Here the report of the committee on
the proceedings was heard and adopted.
It was decided to suspend temporarily
enforcement of the vehicle tax
ordinance in all cases where busses
were giving free service or where the
fare did not exceed five cents. Many
inquiries had been made by men who
desired to start jitneys but who felt
that they could not afford to pay the
tax and take chances of being in the
business only a day or two.

Mayor Brown reported that the city
officials of Whiting and East Chicago
had been in communication with him re-
garding the street car situation. As the
three cities are pursuing separate
courses it was thought best to have the
three committees meet and see if they
could map out a concerted campaign.
The Hammond committee was instructed
to take this action.

W. B. Conkey, vice president of the
Calumet Manufacturers' Assn., was
present and urged the council to take
some action which would get the cars
running as soon as possible. He declared
that unless the manufacturers of
Hammond could depend upon regular
street car service they would soon be
looking for new locations. He showed
where in his plant alone there was
danger of three big contracts amounting
to thousands of dollars being cancelled
simply because of shortage of help was
holding up the work.

Before the meeting closed Alderman
Martin made a motion to grant the com-
pany tax and urged the council to take
some action which would get the cars
running as soon as possible. He declared
that unless the manufacturers of
Hammond could depend upon regular
street car service they would soon be
looking for new locations. He showed
where in his plant alone there was
danger of three big contracts amounting
to thousands of dollars being cancelled
simply because of shortage of help was
holding up the work.

Advertise in The Times and
advertise again. Results come with
constant effort.

HE HAD HIS EAGLE EYE ON IT

Auditor Foland Brings A
Neat Little Sum of Taxes
From Insurance Co.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CROWN POINT, Ind., Aug. 23.—
Through the eagle eye of County Audi-
tor George M. Foland, Lake county is
\$1,338.95 richer today than it was last
week at this time. The Continental
Casualty Co. of Hammond, a Lake coun-
ty corporation, with its home office in
Chicago, had never been assessed since
1898. In looking over his records Auditor
Foland discovered that this company
had not been paying taxes since the
above date and notified them of the
oversight and also informed them to re-
port at his office on August 22 and pay
the back taxes.

A representative of the company ap-
peared and paid the taxes, stating that
they were willing to do so, as the over-
sight was ignorance on their part. The
city of Hammond will also demand a
tax, through Auditor Foland's close
scrutiny of Lake county's corporation
taxes. The amount was paid into Treas-
urer Brown's office.

DURANT HURT IN ELGIN RACE

(BULLETIN.)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 23.—At the end of the
eighteenth lap, officials announced that
Mulford, averaging 78.6 miles an hour,
had broken the track record for this dis-
tance.

At the end of the first 150 miles Mul-
ford, whose time was 1:49, was leading;
Kline, 1:51:15, second; Milton, 1:55:05,
third.

(BULLETIN.)
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 23.—Cliff Durant
and his mechanic were slightly injured
when their Chevrolet left the course
on the back stretch and after knocking
over four telegraph poles, turned turtle,
landing in a barbed wire entanglement.

Durant sat about the head and
arms, Fred Comer, his mechanic, suf-
fered lacerations of the back.
Ralph Mulford, driving a Duesenberg
car, was leading at the end of the first
ten laps.

ELGIN, ILL., AUG. 23.—Thirteen
drivers, led by Ralph Mulford, in a
Duesenberg, sent their machines thun-
dering over the stretches of the Elgin
track in the Cobb Trophy race here at
noon today. Mulford drew first posi-
tion and faced Starter Fred J. Wag-
ner at 12 o'clock. Art Kline, in a
V-12 race followed.

The day was perfect, the track fast
and thousands of cheering people
greeted the men as they swung their
machines into high speed at 20 min-
ute intervals. A capital prize of \$1-
000 head the cash prizes.

Times news service is the best
that money can buy and honest
effort can furnish.

HOHMAN ST. WIDENING IS CONSIDERED

Widening of Hohman st. in Hammond,
from the Michigan Central tracks to
Munich st., is not a dead issue. At
the meeting which was held Wednesday
evening much opposition was voiced
from owners of property on the west
side of the street and at the close it
looked as though the proposition had
gone the way of several similar agita-
tions.

Since then the feeling has been grow-
ing that if the movement can be deferred
for a couple of years, the building pro-
gram which has been mapped out for
that side of the street can be so altered
that the big improvement can be made.
It is certain that within a very few
years practically every building on the
west side of the street will have to be
replaced by modern structures. Some
of them now are in bad condition and
may receive the attention of the state
fire marshal at any time.

S. J. Gregory, head of the theatre
company which is to build on the Kleighe
property, was one of the first men af-
fected to swing into line. He has al-
ready begun negotiations for the pur-
chase or lease of an additional twenty
feet of property at the rear of the pro-
posed theatre site and it is certain
that the street will be widened here
and use a lobby that much longer
until he makes his improvements on
the store fronts fronting on the street.

Other property owners who realize the
great value of having Hohman street
wide enough to remain the city's great
artery of traffic are doing some figuring
and are talking more kindly to the pro-
posal. At the same time it is being
shown that the financial costs will not
be nearly so heavy upon the owners of
property on the east side of the street
as had been predicted by some of the
speakers Wednesday evening. The ap-
parent prohibitive costs had caused sev-
eral to withdraw their support after
they had first favored the move.

VOTE TO RETURN SHANTUNG

Foreign Relations Commit-
tee Favor Giving Con-
cession Back to China.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The foreign
relations committee of the Senate by a
vote of 9 to 3 today voted in favor of
the return of Shantung concession to
China, instead of Japan.

The committee voted to strike out the
word "Japan" wherever it occurs in Ar-
ticle 156, 157 and 158 of the Treaty of Ver-
sailles and insert the word "China," the
effect of which is that the committee
favors the return of the concession in
Shantung to China instead of Japan.

The motion to strike out the word
"Japan" and insert "China" was made
by Senator Lodge, Republican, chair-
man of the committee.

Times news service is the best
that money can buy and honest
effort can furnish.

HOMES FOR INLAND CO. EMPLOYEES

Two-Thousand Houses To Be
Built and Sold
At Cost.

The largest real estate deal ever
put over in this section for subdivi-
sion purposes came to light today
when it became known that deeds
had been filed for record, convey-
ing to the Indiana Harbor Homes
company of Indiana Harbor three
hundred and fifty acres of land in
that city.

It is understood that the record-
ing of the deeds, done yesterday, is
one of the initial steps in the get-
ting under way of a housing pro-
ject of vast magnitude that will in-
volve the expenditure of twelve to
fifteen million dollars, the erection
of two thousand modern homes, the
addition of eight to ten thousand
people to Indiana Harbor's popula-
tion, and the rounding out of the
residential portion of the city.

INLAND STEEL STOCKHOLDERS.
An Indiana corporation, with a cap-
ital stock of two million dollars, the In-
diana Homes Company, was formed last
week. Stockholders of the company are
Inland Steel interests, and it is stated
that the two thousand homes to be erec-
ted will be for the employees of the In-
land Steel company.

The site for the new project comprises
three hundred and fifty acres, known as
the Alexander tract and the Philadelphia
Land and Improvement company prop-
erty. This land was controlled by Riley
and Westberg. It is located east of
Washington Park, north of 14th street,
south of 14th street and west of Cline
avenue.

WORK STARTS ALREADY.
Fifteen engineers have been working
on the tract for the past two weeks pre-
liminary to installing sewers, water,
gas, electricity and telephone facilities,
as well as paving streets and putting in
sidewalks.

One of the most remarkable things
about the deal is that the Indiana Har-
bor Homes Company is not in business
to make money, but to build the most
modern subdivision possible and to give
workmen the best homes to be had at
cost price, on easy terms.

HOW STOCKS OPENED

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The stock
market was strong at the opening today
with the leading stocks fractionally
higher. The Motor stocks, however,
were in urgent demand and made ad-
vances of from 2 to over 7 points.

General Motors was prominent and
rose over four points to 236; Chandler
Motors 7 points to 232; Studebaker 1 1/2
to 103 1/2; and Keystone Tire 15 to 74.

Marine preferred featured the ship-
ping shares with an advance of 2 1/2 to
116 1/2, while the common rose nearly
one point to 57.

Steel common was 1/4 higher at 101 1/4.
Crucible Steel was in scant supply and
rose two points to 140, while gains of
about one point were made in Baldwin
and Bethlehem Steel B.

The oil stocks showed a strong tone.
Mexican Petroleum advancing 1 1/2 to
170 1/2, while fractional advances were
shown in Pan-American Petroleum and
Sinclair Oil.

Revelations of food and profiteering
in necessities of life are said to
have been unearthed by three separate
investigations which have been going on
here. Drastic action was forecast today.
Food sleuths have discovered, it is re-
liably reported, that while thousands of
tons of foodstuffs are stored in and
about Boston prices have been mounting
sky high. No individual or corporation
has been spared by investigators repre-
senting the federal, state and city gov-
ernments.

NEW TREASURER FIR INLAND CO.

L. E. Black, treasurer of the Inland
Steel plant at Indiana Harbor, has re-
signed his position and has been suc-
ceeded by W. D. Truesdale who was
general auditor. The change was ef-
fected today.