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Jenks Back; Strike Conference Resumed

MISSING AVIATORS BACK, TELL THEIR EXPERIENCE

CAPTIVES TELL STORY OF BANDITS

Thrilling Experiences of U.
S. Aviators While Lost in
Mexico are Described.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
MARFA, Tex., Aug. 25.—The first de-
tailed story of their experiences while
held captives by the Mexican bandits
was given today by Lieuts. Peterson and Davis,
U. S. army aviators, who returned to
Marfa Sunday after leading the Ameri-
can punitive expedition into Mexico in a
futile chase of bandits.

Lieut. Davis, frequently prompted by
Lieut. Peterson, dictated the following:
"I left here at 8:30 Sunday morning
to make a patrol of the border from La-
Jales to Rosque Buena. We reached
LaJales at 10:15 and proceeded up the
Rio Grande. We went through Presidio



Capt. Leonard Matlock

and followed what we thought was the
Rio Grande but which we later learned
was the Conchos river. Our mistake
was due to the swollen condition of the
river, which made it appear larger than
the Rio Grande.

"We traveled up the Conchos river until
11:30 a. m. when we observed a rail-
road crossing the river. This railroad
was not shown on our map and as we
had been in the air for two hours we de-
cided to turn back. After spending
25 or 30 minutes looking for the South-
ern Pacific railroad and failing to locate
it we turned back to the river for an-
other look at the railroad bridge.

"While we were crossing the moun-
tains the engine of our plane suddenly
became a mass of smoke and stopped.
We were up 4,000 feet but managed to
glide to a mesa on top of a small moun-
tain, the only level spot we could see.
The only way to save our lives was to
parachute the ship and wreck it. The
ship was a total wreck, but we escaped
injury.

"We crashed at 12:30 Sunday. At 1:30
we took a compass from the airplane
and with a compass only about one-fourth
full of water we started to walk to-
wards the railroad. We walked for two
hours in the heat of the day. Our wa-
ter supply was getting low so we aban-
doned the hunt for the railroad
bridge and started down an old river
bed hoping to find water. At 4 p. m. we
found a small pool of water in a worn
rock. We soon drank all of this.

"We continued our march until 11 p.
m. Then we tried to go to sleep. We
could not sleep. We were too thirsty.

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HAMMOND MAN VICTIM OF AUTO

Harry J. Sandolinger, 67 W. State
street, Hammond, sustained a broken
leg and wrist when he was struck by
an automobile at 12.50-cent street
and South Shore drive early yesterday
morning. The people in the automobile
did not stop to give assistance. He
was taken to the Fort Dearborn hos-
pital.

E. CHICAGO MAN DRUNK IN AUTO.

John Drago, 4226 Todd ave., East Chi-
cago, was arrested yesterday by Officer
Hanson at Clinton and Washburn
streets driving a machine while he was
intoxicated. Drago admitted his guilt
and was fined \$25 and costs in the city
court this morning.

SEVEN HURT IN BURNHAM JOY RIDE

Reckless Racers Returning
From Rout, Drive Car
Into the Curb.

Six persons were badly hurt and
a seventh is fighting for her life in
a Chicago hospital as the result of
another one of those early morn-
ing Burnham rides yesterday.

Every effort was made to keep
the accident a secret.

Within an hour after the accident
and before daylight aided the discov-
ery of the accident all of the injured
had been removed and the wrecked
car had been taken away in a derelict
car. The police were not notified.

The injured are:

Carrie Connelly, 20, 4551 Sheridan
road; fractured skull and internal in-
juries; at the Lakeside hospital.

Florence Smith, 21, 4878 Magnolia
ave., multiple cuts and contusions, se-
verely wrenched back. Treated at
hospital and removed to home.

Irene Stern, 20, 4878 Magnolia ave.,
severe contusions about the face and
hands. Treated at the hospital and
removed to home.

Ethel Brown, 12, 4878 Magnolia ave.,
deep scalp wounds, fracture of finger
of left hand and bruises. Hospital to
home.

O. H. Rutledge, 30, 4642 Lake Park
ave.; severe contusions and laceration
of head; hospital to home.

Frederick McIntosh, 25, 1445 East
Fifty-fourth place; severely sprained
shoulder, cuts and bruises; home.

Arthur Collins, 25, 4553 Northwestern
avenue, cut by flying glass and bruise
about the head. Hospital and then
home.

TWO AUTOS IN RACE
According to Miss Smith the party
was returning from an early morning
ride to Burnham and making very fast
speed. About two miles above the
accident scene Rutledge, who was driv-
ing, passed a car which was also go-
ing at a fast pace.

The car which had been passed and
in which were several men immedi-
ately put on speed and could be heard
gaining on the Rutledge car. The
speed of both were increased as the
race split developed, and just before
Grace street was reached a continued
honking of the second car indicated
that it wanted to pass.

The car driven by Rutledge swerved
violently as he attempted to turn to-
ward the curb. It struck the curb,
careened into a post and turned com-
pletely over.

WILL HAYS PICKS OFF ANOTHER Crown Point Boy Accepts National Chairman's Of- fer and Goes to N. Y.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, Ind., Aug. 25.—Vin-
cent Youkey, court stenographer in the
circuit court at Crown Point, received
a telegram from Maurice McKenzie on
Saturday offering him a due position
with Will Hays, Republican chairman,
at the national headquarters in New
York City. The offer was a very flatter-
ing one and Mr. Youkey wired his ac-
ceptance and he and Mr. Youkey left for
New York on Sunday. This makes the
second Crown Point man that Chairman
Hays has employed. Maurice McKenzie,
former reporter in the circuit court,
having been with Mr. Hays for the past
two years as private secretary and
proved himself very valuable to the na-
tional chairman.

STANDARD MEN HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Two Standard Steel Car employees were
killed at Columbus avenue and
Michigan Central crossing yesterday
afternoon. They are Walter Roczynski,
aged 19, 225 Morton avenue, and Frank
Storring, aged 18, 42 Columbia avenue.
They were in an auto waiting for a
freight to pass. The gateman lifted the
gates and they went on directly in the
path of a fast passenger train. Both
boys jumped and the car was smashed
to pieces. The youths were cut by
wreckage about their heads and were
taken to Dr. B. J. Child's office for
treatment.

REV. BEALL DIES A TMISHAWAKA

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Aug. 25.—The
Rev. Benton H. Beall, 71, one of the
most widely known Methodist pastors
in the state, is dead here today.

Passengers Miraculously Escape as Train Crashes Through High Trestle

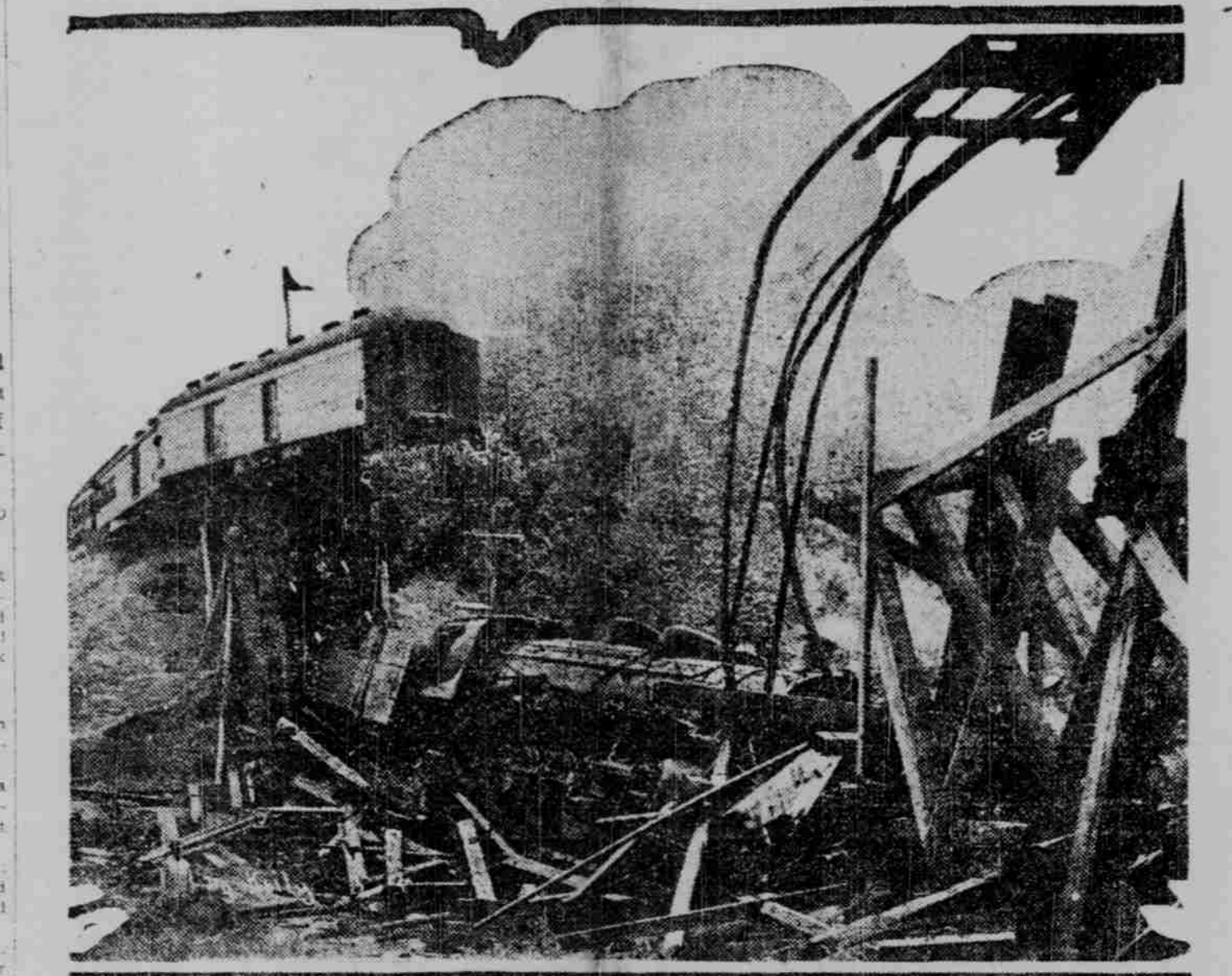


Photo taken just after the wreck shows engine in the ditch and baggage car hanging over the end of the bridge, barely balanced.

Miraculous escapes were had by
passengers of the fast Seminole
limited train of the Illinois Cen-
tral, from Jacksonville, Florida, to
Chicago, when the engine of the

train crashed through a thirty-foot
high trestle at Leeds, Ala., eight-
teen miles from Birmingham,
leaving the baggage car poised on
the end of the structure. Only the

fact that the train had just left the
station at Leeds and was proceed-
ing slowly prevented a disaster.
As it was, one person was killed
and four injured.

DOLLAR DAY TOMORROW

Tomorrow is Hammond's an-
nual Dollar Day sale. Mer-
chants have made big prepa-
rations for it and expect patrons
from near and far from all over
Lake county. There will be
more autos in Hammond tomor-
row than at any time in its pre-
vious history. Railroad trains on
the Erie, Monon, Michigan Cen-
tral and Nickel Plate will be
packed with country people.
They may rest assured that they
will never again have such bar-
gain opportunities presented to
them as the merchants in this
paper today have put on for their
special benefit.

SUGAR AT 11 CENTS IN HAMMOND

Sugar must be sold for eleven cents
per pound, according to word received
in Hammond from District Attorney
Stack, this morning. Several Ham-
mond merchants are being informed
that the Sugar Equalization board has
established ten and eleven cents as the
"fair price" for wholesaling and retail-
ing sugar, called upon Special Agent
Rabitt and asked if that meant that it
was to be sold at that price or if it
was merely a suggestion. Mr. Rabitt
passed the inquiry on to the district
attorney and this morning the (clerk)
was received stating that the price
should be observed. That settled it
and the men who were questioning
have agreed to abide by the ruling.

WILSON HEARS SHOPMEN IN WAGE PLEA

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Negotia-
tions between the railway shopmen and
the railroad administration will be con-
tinued at the white house this after-
noon when President Wilson will receive
Railways Director Hines and representa-
tives of the men.
The negotiations for a wage increase,
which were opened when the unauthorized
strike of the shopworkers came to an
end, have been carried on for four days
in executive session. The president an-
nounced several afternoon engagements
in order that he might receive the con-
ference and hear a report of their pro-
gress to date.

STREET CAR DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

What W. B. Conkey Says.

"I think it is an outrage," said
W. B. Conkey, president of the W. B.
Conkey Co., one of the first plants to
put Hammond on the map. "That a
city of the enterprise, energy and im-
portance of Hammond should sit
back and permit its industries to be
jeopardized and its business men
penalized by being without street car
service and no definite prospects of
its resumption. Are we more back-
ward than the cities of Chicago, St. Paul
and Minneapolis? Have we not men
with pep enough in them to get to-
gether at an indignation meeting and
force this thing to a speedy issue?
Must we set the city back a dozen
years? I think it is high time for the
city bodies, the manufacturers, the
business men and those who have in-
terests in the city at heart to get
together and see whether two or
three men in the city council can kill
the town."

Nothing has developed over Sunday
in the street car strike situation which
would lead to the hope that service will
be resumed in Hammond, Whiting and
East Chicago this week. Neither the
city or the company has made any ef-
fort to re-open negotiations since the
special meeting of the council was held
Sunday evening.

Both sides have apparently settled
back to await the outcome of the hearing
for a receiver tomorrow before Judge
Norton at Crown Point. Opinion among
buyers seems to be divided on the
merits of the city's suit. The opinion
is expressed by some that the court
should grant the petition at once, which
would probably mean the resumption of
service at once provided the receiver
demands the city tax no chance
and that even though the court grants
the petition, the company can go into
the federal court and enjoin him from
taking control of the line. This will
mean more delay. Furthermore, what-
ever action is taken in Hammond is not
binding upon the other two cities and
unless the cars can operate over the
entire system favorable action by either
city would be useless.

Members of the city council as well
as representatives of the street car com-
pany are buttonholed the moment they
appear upon the streets by people an-
xious to learn when the cars will run
once more. It is beginning to get on
their nerves. In reply to the usual ques-
tion this morning, a street car man said,
"We should be glad to come to some
agreement whereby we should be allowed
to resume service, but we do not wish to
promise terms which we cannot fulfill.
Any agreement must be based on the
company's actual possibilities."

JUDGE KEITHER DIES AT CAPITAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25.—
Judge Ernest F. Keith, 77, a member of
the Superior court, is dead following a
serious breakdown.

BURNHAM HAS WILD SUNDAY

And As a Result the Ham-
Police Station is Al-
most Packed.

Yesterday the Hammond police de-
partment had the biggest day since the
country went dry. It was one of the
biggest days that Burnham ever had as
well.

Besides the six men arrested for
gambling, seven men were arrested for
being disorderly, six for driving trucks
on the boulevard and nine for being
drunk, and one man and woman on
statutory charges.

Those arrested for being drunk and
fined \$1 to \$5 and costs in the Ham-
mond city court this morning by Judge
Klots are John Shaughnessy of the
Hammond Hotel by Officer Hesterman,
Herbert Leuthow of 4140 Crawford
ave., Chicago, by Officer Hesterman; J.
Grelin of 4726 Olcott avenue, East Chi-
cago, by Officer Hanlon, Jay Kelly, of
10652 Avenue L, South Chicago, by Of-
ficer Hanlon, Elmer Peterson, of 10915
Avenue M, South Chicago, by Officer
Hanlon, Steve Husty of 451 Cedar St.,
Hammond, by Officer Hanlon, Alvin G.
Ganshar of East Chicago, by Officer C. Fan-
drell, Joe Salkowski of East Chicago by
Officer Fandrell, John Drago, of East
Chicago, by Officer Hanlon.

Those arrested charged with being
disorderly and fined \$5 each, by Judge
Klots are Pat Williams of 4211 Madison
ave., East Chicago, by Officer Hanlon;
John White of 795 East Chicago ave.,
East Chicago, by Officer Hanlon; Sam
Reed of Madison ave., East Chicago,
by Officer Hanlon; Robert G. Mitchell,
of 29 State street, Hammond, by Capt.
Strong and Officer H. and F. Hester-
man, and Walter J. Devine of Stat. St.,
Hammond, by Captain Strong and Of-
ficers H. and F. Hesterman. Most of
the men said that one drink put them
to the bed. A few said they're selling
them.

The men arrested for driving trucks
on Calumet boulevard are Peter Hast-
ing of 4512 Wallace street, Chicago, by
Officer Palmatier, Felix Graft of Ches-
terton by Officer Palmatier, Gus Kuehl,
of 4905 Kostner ave., Chicago, by Of-
ficer Modjesko, Frank Caro, of 4415 Im-
an ave., by Officer Holt; Charles Boer-
man of 2301 Irving ave., Chicago, by
Officer Palmatier and Raymond Stilla-
bower of Whitehall, Ind.

MANY LABORERS ARE WANTED.

Jobs for seventy-five laborers were
waiting without men to fill them this
morning at the U. S. Employment of-
fice in Hammond. In addition to these
were calls for two machinists, two tin-
smiths, two men to erect washing ma-
chines, a boiler-maker, a fireman, a tool-
maker, a valve assembler, a welder and
a waitress.

STRIKE PICKUPS

JUDGE AND MRS. J. G. BRACH were
interested spectators at the 4:30 regis-
tration inspection yesterday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY GUTER,
MUTH, of Elkhart, visited their son
Russell, who is a private in Company E.

SOLDIERS were treated to a moving
picture show and lecture on Panama at
the barracks Sunday evening.

FRED MIDDLETON, of Hammond,
dropped in on the Elkhart bunch Sunday
and found a number of old friends. He
formerly resided at Elkhart.

IT IS about as hard for a camel to
pass through the eye of a needle as it
is for anyone to get anywhere in the
strike zone without a pass.

OFFICER SINGER has quit smoking
poor cigars and is turning good ones
in his pocket. For the reason ask Mayor
Skufakis, of the Standard district.

ONLY one policeman was stationed at
Columbia and Morton ave. yesterday and
when he yawned once, that was the only
excitement of the day.

A MURRAY TURNER, who used to
be sheriff, visited the strike zone to
the afternoon and recalled vividly the cock-
fights he used to have to break up.

PRIVATE "JUDGE" LEE, of Elkhart,
was short on underclothes. He washed
his only suit Saturday afternoon, pulled
them out wet and then stood in the sun
until they dried.

THE soldiers expect to remain most
of the week at the plant, but of course
have no means of knowing just when
they will be returned. All of them are
anxious, however.

GEN. H. B. SMITH was sought as
mediator by Alderman Sam Skufakis,
but the officer was, of course, not em-
powered to act and had to decline the
offer.

FRED L. FEICK, the federal labor
commissioner, acting as mediator in the
strike, was once a member of the Indiana
legislature when Barney Carter, of
Hammond, was a representative.

THE Standard district's pretty girls
and fat babies were out in abundance
yesterday afternoon and the strikers are
pretty proud of both the girls and the
babies.

SOLDIERS do not permit more than
two or three men to congregate at any
one place, in the strike zone. Judge
Baker's injunction permitted only
two to congregate.

LIEUT. WHITMER, of DeWahen, is in
command of the most hell and he con-
sider his job far more important than
Gen. H. B. Smith's and privately the
troops all think so.

LIEUT. SIMPSON, of the Gary mili-
tia, is so well equipped with luxuries by
his feminine relatives that it makes the
Union City boys mighty lonesome to
think they are so far away from home.

SAM SKUFAKIS has it all doped
out. He says if he could have the trade
of 1000 soldiers and sell candy to all
the strikers, he thinks that trouble
would be over mighty soon.

THE recreation officer has rounded
up three pianos for the amusement of
the men in quarters. One of them, a
player loaned by Cardigan Bros. of
Gary, keeps up a continual round of
jazz.

THE delay of P. G. Jenks in return-
ing from Pittsburgh was due to the fact
that he was compelled to stop off in
Cleveland on his return to attend a busi-
ness conference there.

COL. JOSEPH B. HARRISON, who
signs all the passes, has a daughter who
teaches in the Glen Park schools. One
of his sons was killed in the great war
and he has one son who is Lieut. Col.
Harrison, now overseas.

CARL MOTE, who has been with
Frank Litschert, Gov. Goodrich's private
secretary on the grounds for several
days, is secretary of the Public Service
Commission and was formerly an old
newspaper man.

CHIEF JUSTICE shipped Officer
Rochester back to the Lake Front Park
beach and Oscar finds it infinitely more
agreeable to see that no one gets fresh
with the Annette Kellersmans than to
get shot up or beaten by the rude strik-
ers.

COLUMBIA AVE., between Morton
and Standard, on which Coy's Park is
located, was the most traveled thor-
oughfare in the county yesterday. Be-
sides the strikers passing back and
forth hundreds of autos, motorcycles and
bicycles passed in an unending stream.
No accidents were reported, though sev-
eral were narrowly averted.

IT IS a cinch that some of the strikers
are getting better acquainted with their
families than they have in some time.
One was seen on the porch of a company
house yesterday afternoon folding up a
piece of white cotton about 20 inches
square diagonally and pinning it on the
nether limbs of a fat and saucy kiddie,
who didn't fancy the operation a darned
bit. A reporter didn't want to see where
the safety pin stuck.

ACCIDENT TO HAMMOND PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauchle, of 421
East State street and Mr. and Mrs.
John Schmeltz of Hammond, had a
narrow escape from injury at 5th ave-
nue, west of the Belt line in Gary,
yesterday, when the machine skidded
into a telephone pole, breaking it into
two. No one was injured.

MEETINGS FRUITLESS

Gen. Smith Angered at Evi-
tion Fake Story, Finds
It Untrue.

What Gen. Smith Said.

"The report that wholesale evic-
tions are planned by the Standard
Steel Car Company is wholly without
foundation. I inquired of Mr. Vin-
cent this afternoon as to its truth
or falsity and he denied it. It is on
a par with the story that the Stand-
ard had brought in 400 strikebreakers
by boat—utterly false. It is regret-
table that such stories as these are
started because they do a lot of
harm. There may be isolated cases
where the U. S. Housing Corporation
wishes vacation of a house for rea-
sons of its own, but I feel sure that
the Standard does not plan evictions
by wholesale."

(BULLETIN.)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25.—The
eleven companies of state militia on
guard duty in Hammond may be recalled
Wednesday, Gov. James P. Goodrich
said today. No word had yet been re-
ceived regarding the outcome of a con-
ference scheduled for noon today, de-
signed to end the strike at the Standard
Steel Car plant, but the governor indi-
cated that with disorders apparently
ended the state's troops might no longer
be needed in the strike zone. Today is
the fifth day of the militia's occupation
of Hammond.

Denial by Adj. Gen. H. B. Smith
that wholesale evictions are con-
templated at the Standard; the de-
parture of Federal Mediator F. L.
Feick to Chicago; the return of
about 40 more strikers back to
work this morning and the return
of P. G. Jenks to the negotiations,
were the high spots in the Standard
Steel Car strike during the past
24 hours.

Although it had been reported
Sunday at the meeting of striking
employees of the Standard Steel Car
Co. at Coy's parl that P. G. Jenks,
assistant to President Hansen, had
refused the offices of Federal Com-
missioner Fred Feick as mediator
and that he would handle the mat-
ter himself, negotiations are about
to be resumed once more.

OLD COMMITTEE AT WORK
The old mediation committee com-
posed of Mayor Brown, Sheriff Barnes and
Alderman Skufakis has once more taken
up the matter.
At the meeting of the strikers it was
stated that the efforts of Hammond was
been futile and that he had been unable
to arrange a meeting between the union
committee and company officials. It
was further stated that Mr. Jenks in a
conversation by long distance telephone
with Mr. Feick had announced that the
company had withdrawn its offer of a
three cent raise to the laborers and
other concessions which had been secured
through previous conferences. This news
was said to be announced by Mr.
Feick. It was not confirmed.

As a result the feeling of bitterness
among the men in East Hammond was
more pronounced than it had been for
some time. This was increased by the
rumor that the company had decided to
oust the workmen from the company
houses and that the U. S. Housing Cor-
poration had already sent notices to
several of the men who occupied the
houses built by the government. The
rumor from the housing corporation
gave no reason for the eviction. One
signed by E. Edgar Shookman of the
U. S. H. C. was sent to Steve Ivan, 102
Highland St.

Assistant to the President P. G. Jenks
reached Hammond this morning and at
once went to military headquarters for
a conference with Adj. Gen. Smith.
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FOR GARY MILITIA

Members of Company 1 of Gary, new
doing active duty at the Standard Steel
Car Works strike at Hammond, are not
going to lack entertainment, snacks and
the comforts of life if the folks at home
have their way about it.
The old faithful Y. M. C. A. came in
their rescue yesterday when A. R. Dick-
son, general secretary of the "Y," an-
nounced lectures on the Panama
canal and it was thoroughly enjoyed by
all. The "Y" sent over a lot of snacks
as well as writing paper, envelopes and
ink and tomorrow wives, mothers and
sweethearts will be getting letters direct
from the boys in the trenches.
Arrangements are being made today
for moving picture entertainments and
this week the soldiers will be able to
see their favorite film stars before the
order of lights out is given by the "man
in charge of quarters." The "Y" also
sent over a big batch of athletic mat-
ernity and today some members of Com-
pany 1 are tossing the first baseball that
they have had in their hands in years.