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## Wilson Refuses Shopmen Wage Demands

### HAMMOND STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS DEADLOCKED

#### CONFERENCE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

#### Mediator Mayor Brown Called to Crown Point in Street Car Battle

With sixty-seven new faces present among the workmen at the Standard Steel Car plant Monday and still more reported this morning indications now are that the backbone of the big strike is bending a little if not really breaking. The total number of additional men today will not be known until this evening when the last shift change is made.

Several of the men who came this morning stated that they would have been working yesterday had they felt sure that they could have entered the plant safely. As the word spreads that the soldiers are here to afford protection to the men on the streets as well as at the plant it is believed that the number will continue to increase.

#### COMPANY STICKS TO POLICY.

In the meantime the company is adhering strictly to its announced course of not hiring men who did not work at the plant when the place shut down.

Owing to the fact that Mayor Brown was called to Crown Point unexpectedly to appear as a witness in the street car ownership proceedings no attempt was made today to hold a conference between the officials and representatives of the men.

#### FEICK HAS DISAPPEARED.

An effort had been made by some of the strikers last night to have Federal Commissioner Fred Feick recalled to help straighten out the matter. How-

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#### WANT STATE MEDIATION COMMITTEE

Shopmen Say State Could Have Saved Money By Not Sending Troops.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26.—Establishment of a state mediation committee to investigate strikes and threatened strikes before calling out state troops "unnecessarily" is urged upon Gov. Goodrich by the six federated crafts of the railroad shopmen's union. A delegation representing the shopmen called upon the governor and declared that use of the militia "only adds fuel to the fire."

It is the belief of the shopmen that troops should not be used until a mediation commission had made every effort to quell violence by strikers. The railroad men's representatives asserted great expense could have been saved the state had troops not been sent to Hammond, where they are now on guard in the quiet city. F. S. Galloway, chairman of the committee in charge of the recent shopmen's strike here, headed the delegation.

#### 50 CENTS AN HOUR OFFERED FOR LABORERS

Labors in the Calumet region are scarce as hen's teeth.

Hammond is crying for 100 of them and H. E. Jones of the government employment office at East Chicago is having trouble in finding enough men to fill all the places that he has listed. Most of the trouble is encountered in obtaining laborers for which he has calls for about a hundred men. The work pays fifty cents an hour for a ten hour day but no one seems willing to work for that amount.

Mr. Jones also has a few calls for masons, carpenters, assemblers on washing machines and timbers.

#### MRS. EICHENGREEN'S FATHER DEAD

The death of Mrs. David Eichengreen's father occurred at Lake Charles, La., last week after a short illness. Mrs. Eichengreen left Gary immediately for the death bed of her father and will not return for sometime.

#### STRIKE PICKUPS

PRIVATE GRANT, of Elkhart, has been discharged from the hospital and is back with his company.

IT IS now "Camp Harry B. Smith." The official title was promulgated through the orders issued this morning. Until today the camp had had no name.

A FLYING SQUADRON, composed of ordnance department motor busses, has been organized to take the men to the distant patrol and picket points.

CAPT. C. W. HEITZMAN, of Union City, is making himself popular with the men by the way in which he is conducting himself as recreation officer.

MAJOR W. H. CHARNEY of Goschen is a regular soldier. He never kicked a hit the other day when he had to help wash the dishes at the mess hall.

MAJOR D. WRAY DEPREZ, of Shelbyville, met Henry P. Conkey yesterday for the first time in a number of years. They were classmates at the University of Chicago.

COL. HARRISON scores the accommodations offered him at the Lyndora Hotel. He sleeps soldier fashion on his cot at regimental headquarters and is the first man up in the morning.

LIEUT. FRANCIS M. THOMPSON, of Shelbyville, started home late Saturday evening on a neck and neck race with the stark. No word has been received at camp as to who won.

LIEUT. WHITMER, of Goschen, has charge of the mess hall.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Borts Photo Co. of Gary, was present at regimental review last night and took a panoramic photograph of the men drawn up in line.

NINETY-SIX cases were taken care of at the hospital Saturday, but the number has diminished daily since then. The majority of the ailments are due to the change in drinking water and modes of living.

ONE of the downstate boys, who has no pajamas, awoke last night to find his bedclothes gone. He was so stiff with cold that it required about thirty minutes of setting-up stuff to get his circulation started.

CAPT. NAT U. HILL of Bloomington, is a husky fellow. He is said to be one of the nobles who went bathing in the monument fountain at Indianapolis during the Shrine convention last June.

MAJOR DOWNEY served without an adjutant until Sunday. In order to get here in time to relieve him, First Lieut. M. B. Valdoin drove home from Indianapolis by automobile. He started at 6:30 Sunday morning and arrived at 3:30 in the afternoon, and went on duty at once.

DR. C. L. GEORGE, one of Elkhart's leading dentists, was busy this morning swishing the hospital and keeping things looking tidy. His only suggestion is that the other fellows throw their cigarette snipes outside as they are so hard to pick up.

CAPT. E. V. NOLT, who is Doc Nolt back in Columbus City, can't see the joke in having to hang around Hammond while his practice at home is waiting for him. He has a standing offer of \$50 for permission to leave this war behind.

R. C. SUTTON, who owns the greater part of Union City, was detailed to act as officers' orderly at the hotel Sunday. He frisked a colonel's grip upstairs like a real bellhop and the colonel obligingly tossed him two bits. "Thank you sir," said the orderly, who can write such big checks, "I shall have it framed."

UNION CITY won the baseball game with Elkhart yesterday afternoon. The real railroad men's representatives asserted great expense could have been saved the state had troops not been sent to Hammond, where they are now on guard in the quiet city. F. S. Galloway, chairman of the committee in charge of the recent shopmen's strike here, headed the delegation.

SOLDIERS MAY RETURN THIS WEEK

Army Blankets Prepared For Shipment to Hammond Troops.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT [INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE] INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26.—Harry B. Smith, adjutant-general of Indiana, in charge of the state militia at Hammond, in a long distance telephone conversation with Governor Goodrich yesterday, notified him that the situation was clearing rapidly and he expected to be able to remove the soldiers by the middle of the week or by Saturday at the latest. General Smith said no difficulties had been encountered. All the skilled mechanics have gone back to work, only the unskilled workers remaining on strike, according to General Smith.

Seven hundred army blankets were prepared for shipment early yesterday to the garrison. General Smith reports that the nights have been very cool and sent in the call for extra equipment, which was sent from Ft. Benjamin Harrison. The troops are in good condition and there is no sickness, he says.

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#### VIOLATED FEDERAL GAME LAW

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For having unlawfully captured, killed and possessed birds contrary to the federal migratory game law, Andrew Holenok and John Hromyka, 1845 Dehaven st., Gary, were brought before U. S. Commissioner Charles Surprise in Hammond yesterday evening. They were held to the federal grand jury under \$500 bonds each.

The men were arrested Saturday afternoon by Deputy U. S. Game Warden Claude D. MacGarry as they were returning to Gary from the marshes near the city. They had in their possession one black duck, two lesser yellow legs and one greater yellow legs. The men tried to cut down expenses by saying that one man did all the killing but that will be for the grand jury to decide.

Chief U. S. Game Warden E. G. Merrill of Kenosha, Ill., was present at the hearing.

The men arrested had violated both the federal and state game laws but in connection with the case Mr. Merrill drew attention to the fact that Indiana law and federal law are not in accord. The state law permits hunting to begin September 1 while the federal law sets the time at September 15. However the federal law always prevails wherever there is a conflict.

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