

TROOPS PATROL ROADS AROUND KOHLER PLANTS

Recent Rioting Retards End of Strike.

BY THORNTON SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Kohler, Wis., July 29.—[Special.]—This village created to give each workman of the Kohler company a comfortable modern home with a garden and a plot of lawn around it, a village designed to end discord between employer and employee, spent its first riot-ridden Sunday under martial law today.

The lawns and park about the village center and the headquarters of the company which distinguish it from the usual factories and industrial towns have become military headquarters with pup tents punctuating the green grass and soldiers in olive drab patrolling the principal highways. Pickets of the federal labor union, No. 3454, which called a strike of the company workmen two weeks ago, maintained a perfunctory march before the shops and offices all day, and spectators came in unprecedented numbers, but there was no disorder.

Say Riot Retarded Peace.

Labor leaders today expressed the opinion that any settlement of the dispute has been made much more improbable by the disorders of Friday night. Then two men were killed and nearly 40 others wounded during an attack on the Kohler company property.

Plans were made for demonstrations tomorrow and Tuesday at the funerals of the two men, Henry Engelmann and Leo Wakefield. Engelmann will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Wakefield on Tuesday morning. The 29 labor unions in the Sheboygan industries met this morning and ordered that Tuesday be declared a holiday in all plants in which they are represented.

Union members will attend the Wakefield funeral in a body. They addressed a resolution to the city council asking that the city request the closing of stores, offices and industries during the funeral. Felix Olkives, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who is in charge of the strike, said the city council had given no answer to the union request.

Want Working Employees Fired.

Union demands, which heretofore have hinged chiefly on recognition of the organization as the bargaining agent under the NRA, are to be extended tomorrow to require the dismissal of all employees who have refused to go out and have continued willing to work during the two weeks of idleness at the plant. This demand they recognize as likely to extend the labor trouble indefinitely.

They recognize that Walter J. Kohler, head of the company and former governor of Wisconsin, is not the character of a man to agree to dismissal of men who continued loyal to the company and that the new demands are almost sure to defer settlement but assert that the strikers will not agree to return to work side by side with the men who refused to go out with them and whom they consider to a degree responsible for the Friday night disorders.

Ask Arrest of Mayor.

A resolution was adopted by the striking union today demanding the arrest of Anton Brotz, mayor of the village; Capt. Ernst Schuelke, who is in charge of the village deputies, and John Case, his assistant. These three, the unions claimed, are responsible for the two deaths and the injuries of other rioters.

Mayor Brotz tonight issued a statement saying Friday night's rioting followed an organized program and pickets participated in the shooting. There was discussion at the union

Reds Foment Strike Rioting, Col. R. R. McCormick Asserts

Oneida, Wis., July 29.—(AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, today urged the American people to unite to curb communism, warning that "the communists are here" and will destroy the people's liberty unless curbed.

Col. McCormick pointed to the fatal strike rioting at Kohler, Wis., last Friday, the one in Minneapolis last May, and disorders in Toledo and San Francisco as evidence of communists' activities.

Talks Before 5,000 Persons.

The publisher addressed 5,000 persons attending the 28th annual picnic of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

"The communists," he said, "would restrict us from work, from free speech, from attending church."

"For the safety of your people, to insure free speech, the future of your children, and life itself, unite, join an organization and work with other organizations to save your country. It is not too late."

Col. McCormick traced the breakdown of civilization in Rome and Greece, attributing it to denial of free speech, and said Jesus Christ was crucified for what he preached.

World Gains from America.

"The light came back to the world with the invention of the printing press and the discovery of America," he continued, adding that the freedom made possible here under the constitution was reflected across the sea.

meeting whether an effort should be made to include the name of Walter Kohler among those for whom warrants are to be sought, but it was decided it was too doubtful whether such a warrant would be issued. Therefore the former governor's name was left out of the resolution.

Private Guards Are Replaced.

A statement was issued tonight by Herbert V. Kohler, executive vice president of the company, that all private guards on company property have been replaced by members of the militia. Mr. Kohler also denied that any guards from within the company grounds took part in repulsing the Friday night rioters.

Some gas shells were projected into the mob when it was threatening the gates and buildings, but not a bullet was shot at any time by any one within the plant fences," the statement declared.

Brotz also issued a statement declaring that the Friday night activities followed a well organized program by the invaders.

"No resistance was offered," he said, "until the mob wrecked the police car, stoned the car of Miss Esther Nichols, county probation officers, attacked the general office building and was about to rush the entrance where girl telephone operators were working that the village police went into action by releasing gas bombs," his statement said.

"A number of shots were fired by the members of the mob, and the mob, thoroughly out of control, was moving to attack the village."

"It was not until the mob was threatening the village that the police resorted to their guns. Only by doing so were they able to drive the rioters from the village and protect the lives of women and children."

Labor Board Members Arrive.

D. M. Compton, Prof. William Spence, and Carl Steffensen, the regional labor board, arrived in Kohler tonight and made a survey of the battle grounds and the strike scene. The Rev. J. W. Maguire, federal mediator, is expected here tomorrow. The board members announced that hearings would be started Monday morning and that they probably will be held in the city hall, with Mr. Kohler attending.

The union side of circumstances leading up to the Friday night disorders was given today by Olkives. He charges that it resulted from bad faith in the company in operation under an agreement to permit coal for maintenance to be delivered within the yards.

The agreement was, he said, that only such coal as was needed to main-

In 1917, he said, civilization fell in Russia and a few years ago Hitlerism sprang up "and a reign of terror gripped Germany."

"People were shot for what they said in Germany," Col. McCormick asserted. "The communists began sending their emissaries to all parts of the world."

"We have evidence in a report submitted by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to President Roosevelt that the soviet regime directs its agents to incite street fighting, rioting, barricading of industrial plants, to make the demonstrations appear spontaneous, but all aimed at training for the war that is to come, and end capitalism."

Cites War Cry of Reds.

"The watchword of the communists is 'Offensive at all costs.' Because the people defend their homes they must be slaughtered."

"Mr. Green's report is borne out by what happened in May in Minneapolis, when two men were killed and 100 wounded. In Toledo, where the Guard was called out to rescue 1,500 workers in a factory; in San Francisco, where all were robbed of the right to work; in your own state, at Kohler, where soldiers are needed to preserve order today."

There should be no doubt in your minds that the communists are here and working to destroy the liberty you have always thought could not be taken away from you."

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STRIKE OF DOCK MEN ON PACIFIC COAST IS ENDED

Longshoremen to Return to Jobs Tomorrow.

[Continued from first page.]

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particular is spoken of. In the first half of this year Oregon and Washington showed a 32 per cent loss in water-borne lumber shipments as compared with 1933.

Wheat Shipments Suffer.

During the same half year period British Columbia lumber shipments made a gain of 71 per cent. The lumber mills in Oregon and Washington are opening up again, but the strike hit the industry a severe blow. Wheat shipments suffered, but the drought in the Midwest has ameliorated this somewhat; northwest wheat raisers, most of whose crop goes overseas, this season are finding a market in the east. Several hundred cars in recent weeks have been shipped to mid-west milling centers, which is unusual. Where the raisers last year were getting 25 cents a bushel on the farm, some are getting 50 to 70 cents now, and some are holding their crops for higher prices.

Seek Mayor's Recall.

As an echo of the strike, petitions are being circulated by radicals here for the recall of Mayor Charles L. Smith, the legionnaire who last week took a detail of police and captured dock 41 from rioters.

The recall was endorsed by the labor council.

"I'm glad," is the mayor's comment. "The recall is a radical movement incidental to the strike. We will now see whether the town will be ruled by its white citizens or by the Reds."

JERSEY BARS 40 NEW YORK BUSES IN SAFETY WAR

New York, July 29.—[Special.]—Forty buses, loaded with New Yorkers who were looking forward to a day's outing at New Jersey resorts, were turned back today by inspectors for the Jersey state utilities commission operating at the Holland tunnel, the George Washington bridge, and the various Hudson ferries.

Emmett Drew, secretary of the commission, said the action was taken to further the safety campaign which was begun after nineteen persons lost their lives in the bus accident July 22 at Ossining. Since Friday, 150 buses have been barred from entering New Jersey from New York.

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LABOR BOARD IS NEAR A DECISION ON UNION STAND

Representation by Majority Proves Poser.

Washington, D. C., July 29.—(AP)—The new national labor relations board was reported today to be planning announcement of an important decision within the next few days as to its stand on the labor majority rule question.

Disputes as to whether the labor organization representing a majority of the workers in a plant should speak for all that plant's employees have plagued the administration since congress guaranteed the right to bargain collectively.

Thus far there has been no uniformity in the decisions of the President's numerous arbitration agencies when confronted with the problem.

Unions Win Coal Tangle.

Company unions were practically wiped out in the soft coal industry when Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, cracked the whip to have operators sign closed shop contracts with the United Mine Workers of America. This insured the United being the major spokesman for soft coal mines.

On the other hand, the settlement of the automobile strike specifically provided that minorities were to be represented in proportion to their strength on the agency created to work out agreements. President Roosevelt personally arranged that settlement.

The old national labor board, dissolved in favor of the new labor relations board, stood firmly for majority rule. In the Denver street railway case, a union affiliated with the American Federation of