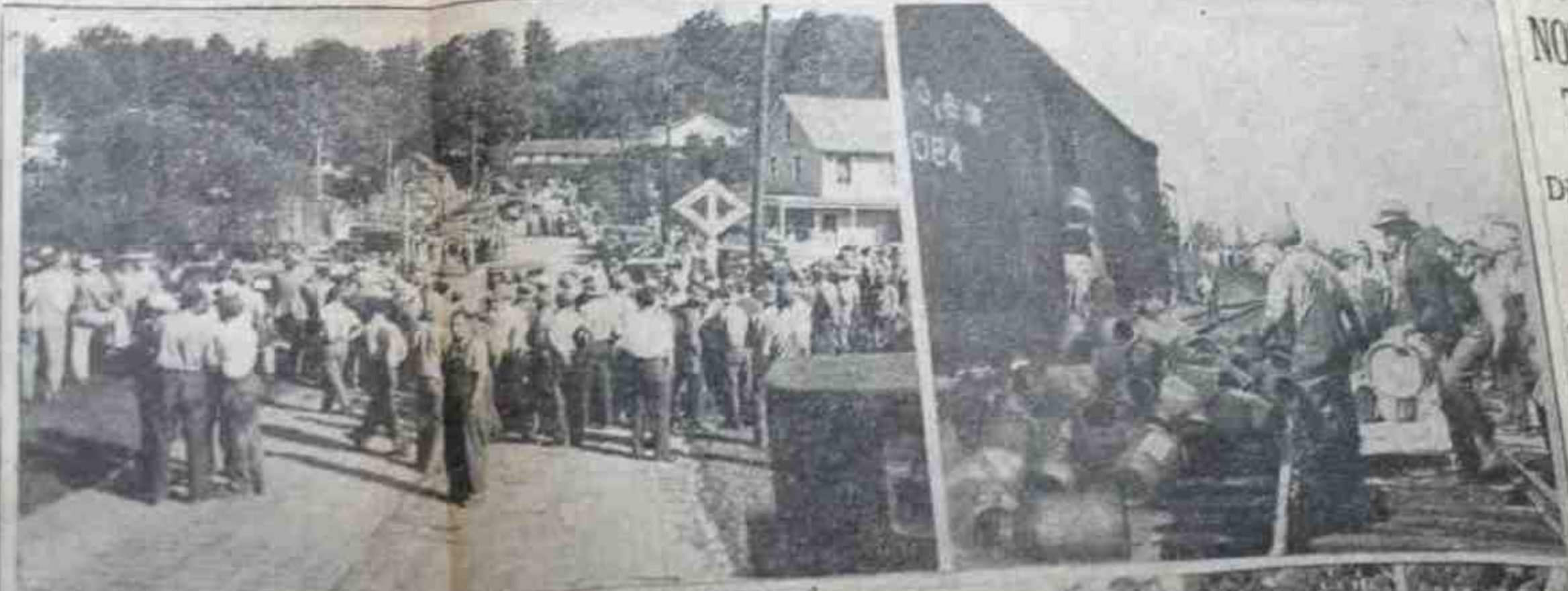


ORDERED TO ACT IN MILK STRIKE

Scenes of Action Near Solsville in Milk Producers' Strike



GOV. LEHMAN NOT TO CALL TROOPS

Directs Dept. Be Sworn as Needed

Gov. Lehman today directed that the National Guard be sworn in as needed in the Solsville area.

The governor's order was issued in response to a request from the local authorities for assistance in maintaining order during the milk strike.

The strike, which has been in progress for several weeks, has caused a serious shortage of milk in the area.

The governor's order states that the National Guard will be called upon only if the situation becomes so serious that the local authorities are unable to maintain order.

The order also states that the National Guard will be sworn in only if the situation is such that the use of force is necessary.

Lehman: Milk to Call
On 11,000 Men
As Needed

GE2692876

TROOPER DYING AFTER RIOT; 5 BADLY HURT; SEEK TRUCE

M'Grath and Four Of Men Beaten Up By Irate Farmers

Milk Strikers in Widely Scattered Points Elect to Fight It Out With Police; Barracks at Oneida Castle Besieged.

ALBANY, Aug. 5 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman went into conference at the capitol this afternoon with a group of Herkimer and Oneida County farmers to discuss steps for bringing the milk strike to an end.

TODAY'S STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

Governor Herbert H. Lehman seriously considering calling out the national guard and proclaiming martial law in the strike zones.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked to intervene and send a mediator to the state to end the warfare.

Capt. Stephen D. McGrath, of Oneida, and four other state troopers, beaten, clubbed and stoned at Oriskany so badly they were sent to hospitals.

Trooper George Marshall in a critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital, Utica, with a fractured skull received in the same battle in which McGrath was injured.

Violence spreads to Onondaga County with two truck loads of milk dumped at Fayetteville and another at Cicero. Striking farmers picketing the Syracuse-Pulaski highway.

Mob of more than 300 farmers threatening to storm state police barracks at Oneida to get a tank truck that took refuge there.

State police stage a pitched battle with 300 strikers at Vernon Center. Four strikers seriously injured.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman today was preparing to call out the national guard to end civil war raging in many sections of the state as rioting milk strikers and state police continued their bloody battles. The federal government has also been asked to intervene.

In one clash near Oriskany Capt. Stephen McGrath of the state police and four other troopers were beaten, clubbed and sent to the hospital in a serious condition.

Trooper George Marshall, injured in the battle, is at St. Luke's Hospital, Utica, in a critical condition. He has a fractured skull, and has suffered a hemorrhage of the brain.

At least a dozen other troopers and a score of civilians have been seriously injured in clashes between farmers and troopers in Canastota, Cassenovia, Deansboro, Oriskany, Oneida, Vernon and many other places.

Violence spread to Onondaga County Saturday when two truckloads of milk were captured and dumped by strikers in Fayetteville and another in Cicero. Other dumpings were reported in Mapleville.

One of the machines dumped in Fayetteville was on its way to the Onondaga Milk Producers' plant of the Dairymen's League in Burnet av. and the other was coming to the Netherland Company's plant in this city.

In Oneida Castle a mob of 300 rioting farmers chased a 2,000-gallon milk tank truck into the state police barracks' garage and are now threatening to storm the barracks and stop the milk. The barracks is being defended by four troop-

ers, all the others being out on strike duty.

Dozens of towns reported bands of striking farmers patrolling the highways, seizing all milk trucks and dumping their loads into the ditches. In a few cases they were giving the farmers their choice of taking their milk back home or dumping it.

STONES, STICKS FLY.

At Hamilton, Deansboro, Doonville, Vernon, Oriskany, Poland and many other places mobs of strikers were picketing the milk plants and driving away all farmers who attempted to deliver milk.

The most serious battle of the day occurred at Oriskany, where Captain McGrath and four troopers and a striker were so badly beaten and clubbed that they were removed to a Utica hospital. McGrath, in charge of a squad of 24

troopers, was escorting a Dairymen's League milk truck toward Utica with a load of 15 cans of milk when it ran into a mob of 200 strikers in Cicero st.

Auto loads of troopers were following and preceding the truck, which was driven by Harry Burton. Farmers claim Burton drew a gun and threatened to shoot if he was molested.

The troopers swung their cars around the truck and stepped out. A stone was thrown and in an instant a free-for-all battle was on.

McGrath was hit over the eye with a rock and a five-inch gash opened in his forehead. Swinging their clubs right and left the troopers waded into the mob, while the

air was filled with flying sticks, clubs, bricks and other missiles. Between 25 and 30 of the strikers were knocked down by the troopers and several troopers went down under the barrage of clubs.

TROOPERS SENT TO HOSPITAL.

When the mob had been driven back Burton started the truck and swung to get away, but the farmers followed and stoned the machine with long-range shots with stones. Again the troopers charged close and beat them back a second time, and again the truck started to

move. For the third time the strikers pelted the truck and were again met by the striking clubs of the troopers. More farmers and more troopers went down in this last battle. The truck then moved on toward Utica.

Captain McGrath and Troopers Carl Wilkinson, A. Lewis, George Marshall, Regl. F. H. Lyman and Regl. J. W. Keatinge were taken to the Utica Hospital.

Marshall, the most seriously injured, has a fractured skull and has suffered from a brain hemorrhage. Hospital physicians said his condition was critical.

McGrath has a five-inch cut in his forehead and numerous other cuts and bruises.

Trooper Lewis is suffering from a concussion of the brain and a score of lacerations.

Trooper Wilkinson has a slight concussion of the brain and a bad cut on the head.

Sergeants Lyman and Keatinge incurred considerable cuts and bruises.

BATTLE AT BARRACKS.

Directly in front the state police barracks at Oneida Castle Saturday morning a mob of strikers halted a 2,000-gallon tank truck driven by Richard Lyman. Four troopers on duty at the barracks rushed out to help and were joined by about 20 other police acting as a convoy for the truck.

A pitched battle followed with the troopers charging the crowd and swinging their clubs. Stephen Lopez of Franklinville went down under a shower of blows and was badly cut, while Stamford Kelen of Canastota, another striker, was cut by flying glass and hit over the head.

Taking advantage of a hill in the battle the driver of the truck drove the machine into the barracks yard and on into the state police garage. Troopers withdrew from the battle but the mob of strikers is now having help to the plant, threatening to storm the garage and dump the milk.

At Vernon a Dairymen's League

truck... stopped... and the milk dumped. Troopers... machine... which... was struck... five feet... Hospital, Oneida.

A mob of more than 300 to drive off several farmers who... to the plant Saturday. The... Hamilton plant, where they... to another party of... and ordered to turn... go home.

CALL MASS MEETING.

They offered orders, taken... with them. Later the... damaged the loads of... are who insisted on deliver...

A mass meeting of all... has been called for Friday... Saturday night.

At Albany today Governor... sent H. Lehman, military... General, Frank... Ward, giving instructions... national guard would be... to take charge of the... the violence continued.

Intervening by the... within the next...

and possible... state central... in the past... the... charges that... were working... using threats of... more farmers to join... were laid before Governor...

H. Lehman today... federal... one immediately... General John J. Deen... an investigation.

Reports of further... dumping of... milk... Saturday morning.

A mob of more than... surrounded the Dairy... plant at Canastota... off farmers... bring in their loads... their choice of return... their milk or have... Most of the farmers...

... a few refused... Franklin... been asked to... the situation by... Clyde L. Line, of... Adjutant General... mediator.

This request was... Richard J. Clemens... of the... from... was interrupted... him to come.

The... four through the... five night he... Saturday he will... and... Clemens'... road.

... willing to... in the... of...

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Strike sympathizer struck Capt. Stephen Mulcahy, commanding officer of Troop B, Ontario, state police, over the head with a sabrebaton yesterday a short distance from the Massey Delaney battlefield. He is in St. Luke's Hospital, Utica.



Struck in the face with the long lead pipe he is holding during the Vernon battle, Capt. George Gardner is shown at the Ontario Hospital after being treated at Broad Street Hospital, Oswego. He suffered a possible jaw fracture and torn muscles in his abdomen.

By Grand Jury, 1933

State Is Sued By Victims of Milk Battles

Action Brought Against
Troopers in Hearing of
Innocent Man

\$15,000 Being Sought
Peace Justice Who Re-
fused Jailed Trio a Hear-
ing Faces Suit

Utica, Aug. 2 (AP)—Victims of the day's State trooper raid against the Dairy Farmers' Union in Ontario County today sought \$15,000 in damages against the troopers who raided the union's office yesterday. The suit was filed by Harold F. Hamilton, attorney for the Ontario New York Milk Producers Cooperative Association.

The union, Hamilton declared, will be reimbursed in behalf of William Scott, allegedly an innocent bystander who allegedly was dragged from a room by troopers and beaten before he was released.

The union's attorney also announced that "unlawful arrests" actions will be sought in behalf of three young men arrested at the time of the raid. While another action is contemplated against a peace justice who allegedly seized the suit money.

The three young men, Ernest Moore, 22, and the others, William, 22, and Nelson, 19, were all of Utica, were released this afternoon in New York with \$1000 in bounty money William F. Lyon and Hamilton on behalf of the association, Hamilton's attorney announced a new action in St. Lawrence when they find a new home to hold an \$8000 of the troopers who took him being subjected to the plant of the Dairyman's League.

A hearing of the Three County National Cooperative Association is scheduled Monday night to consider during the suit which it comprises approximately 125 producers.

DEVITT'S PLEA FOR GUARD AID UNANSWERED

Captain McGrath Better
—Marshall Has 'Fair
Chance' to Live

OSWEGO.—Charles Althorn, Albert F. Devitt and Augustus De Witt received an order to a tribunal on Thursday morning to surrender bail, unless they had not paid their bail should be returned and the national guard called out to handle the milk strike.

When Mr. Devitt requested arrangements were explained him the making of a suggestion, others and the two he asked a 'fair' hearing regarding the use of guard.

However, according to Devitt, he was asked to get out of the city and go to the jail. He refused the proposal that the police and other officials on the side he kept with systematic disregard for the strike.

Devitt is a milk wagon driver employed in Oswego. Capt. Augustus McGrath, head of Troop B, also police, who refused to surrender bail, was taken to a State hospital where he is a patient. He was injured about the face in a fight between Devitt and a trooper, and was shot in the arm when he was hit by a bullet.

The complaint of Troop George Hamilton, son of Troop B, who also had a reputation of the guard who shot at a tank in the street while he was injured as

Fighting Brings New Battle of Oriskany

GE2692876



A clash between State Police and several hundred milk producers shown above as troopers attempted to protect a milk truck on its way to Rochester on the highway from Syracuse yesterday afternoon. Below the scene after strikers had seized a truck and started dumping the

GE2692876

Camera Reveals Grave Aspects of Central New York

Syracuse Herald Aug. 8, 1913



On the left, those are deadly riot guns in the hands of Corp. Paul
Keller, Corp. Bernard Sockman and Trooper Mel-

today. In the center, a farmer named Peterson, a non-striker, is tell
Sergt. Solvay Perry and Capt. Stephen D. McGrath how his car wind
broken by Waterville rioters. Right is James **GE2692876**

Milkhouse Dynamited; McGrath Leads Attack At Camden; 2 Injured

Syracuse Herald Aug. 8, 1933

Syracuse Health Department Broadens Shed When Fears Are Expressed that Supply Will Be Shortened by Dumpings

CITY PLANT HEADS IN WAR COUNCIL ON 8TH DAY OF STATE HOLIDAY

Live Steam Routs Strikers in Seneca County —Battle at Chittenango Station—Leh- man Demands Prosecutors Act

Developments came swiftly today—the eighth riotous day of New York State's "Milk War." They included:

Instructions by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to all the district attorneys of the State to act vigorously in prosecuting violators of the law in the strike.

Conference of the Governor with Gen. William Haskell at Albany, to see what units would be available for strike duty, if it should become necessary to call out the National Guard.

Crowd of strikers braves live steam barrage to attack and beat deputies at Seneca County milk station.

Syracuse milkshed extended by City Health Department on complaint that strike spies in the city were taking license numbers of trucks delivering milk to the Dairymen's League, evidently with the intent of trailing and attacking these tomorrow.

Onondaga County deputies are investigating a report to the sheriff's office that a milk truck was dumped this morning at the viaduct in Thompson Road, just outside Eastwood and only five miles from the center of Syracuse.

Schenectady, city of 90,000, expects a severe milk shortage by tomorrow. One already prevails at Amsterdam, largest municipality in Montgomery County.

Capt. Stephen D. McGrath, scarred and bandaged, back on the job, leading his troopers in a fight at Camden and Waterville.

Renewed pleas were made by Sen. Lehman by Sen. officials to send Nathan to MacDougall, who storm center in the two days.

The action of the Department in extended of the city Maurice F. Dooling department's food after officials of County Dairymen's tion had reported ers had been seen number of all truck At the plant here t

The inference was ers, equipped with, would tomorrow at whose trucks they possibly dump enou

a shortage here. U ment there had been shortage here, de The Herald.

The extension of ordered by Dr. Dool which formerly a but which, of late, all its milk to New

Chief Martin L. a police detail to Milk Company pla quest of managem

Two clashes had by the time the at al Camden in wh his men took part. Chittenango Statio and anti-strikers with bare fists, th the battle.

The Chittenango most serious of the were between 150 and sympathizers it

This highly orga sunrise, when no were at the scene Chittenango Stat League and dumped Then, apparently a the rioters cruised highway leading to

They encountered dozen small trucks cars, most of the four or five cans vehicles were st dumped and the r in their trucks wit despatch that wou admiration of trait

One large truck, cans of milk and guards, swinging managed, however, let of this band, through at

GE2692876

Strikers unloading truck of Lawrence Ma in, Oriskany Falls, on Valley road near Solsville.



Corp. George Cowburn

Shootings Mark Kentucky Voting

MANCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 5. (AP)—
Ezra Spurlock, 25, was shot to death
late today at the Oneida election
precinct 14 miles from here in Clay
county. It was the second fatal
shooting today attributed to election

Troopers Are Injured In Milk Strike Clash

McGrath Among Victims—Marshall Near Death

New York state's once placid and conservative dairy industry flamed yesterday with the worst riot and destruction which has occurred during the five-day milk strike.

As the smoke of battle—hand to hand encounters between state troopers and striking farmers—cleared away, eight troopers including Capt. Stephen McGrath, commander of Troop D, state police; a deputy sheriff and at least a score of farmers had been injured.

These battles spurred the state capitol to immediate action. Governor Lehman ordered sheriffs of three counties—Oneida, Madison and Herkimer—to swear in as many deputies as they need to maintain order.

The most serious clash of the day occurred at Oriskany, once the scene of a famous revolutionary war battle.

Marshall Seriously Injured

Trooper George Marshall, formerly of the North Syracuse sub-station, was the most seriously injured. He is suffering from hemorrhage of the brain and a scalp wound. His condition is critical.

Captain McGrath was dazed and

In both the Oriskany and Vernon fights troopers were escorting milk trucks to dairy plants. At Oriskany 150 strikers hurled stones, swung clubs and swarmed over the troopers. There were three definite onslaughts, said an eye-witness account by Arthur Pflanz.

Pflanz said a spiked plank forced the convoy to stop and as it did the mob of farmers swarmed onto the troopers. Stones were hurled at the troopers and they, at first, shielded their faces and then charged into a fray of single hand combat with the farmers.

"It was in the second attack that Captain McGrath went down," according to Pflanz. "A third attack followed almost immediately and the troopers used their clubs again in open combat, amid a shower of rocks. It appeared that the attack on the officers was well planned, as the sympathizers had piles of rocks within easy reach.

"I saw at least 20 go down in these encounters."

At Vernon 150 pickets attacked several trucks guarded by troopers. Cowburn was struck in the mouth with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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...make an effort to protect one milk station and no order to protect any farmers desir-
ing to deliver their milk.

Report Lehman to Call Out National Guard In Milk Strike Riots Revived at Capital



SERGT. FOREST LYMAN



CAPT. STEPHEN M'GRATH



TROOPER GEORGE MARSHALL

Pitched battle between 30 troopers and 300 milk strikers at Oriskany, Saturday morning, sent these three members of the state police to St. Luke's Hospital, Utica. Trooper Marshall, suffering from a fractured skull and other serious injuries, is reported in a

critical condition. Captain McGrath, leader of Troop D, who suffered lacerations of the head when he was beaten and clubbed by the strikers, and Sergeant Lyman, also attacked, escaped with lesser hurts.

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Farmers Wield Clubs in Attacks On Police at Oriskany and Vernon

150 Pickets Rush Milk Truck Escort at Vernon, Dump Cans and Set Up Camp to Stay Until "This Thing Is Over"

HUNDREDS OF FARMERS JOIN IN CLASHES THROUGHOUT CENTRAL N. Y.

Captain McGrath in Hospital After Attack at Oriskany—Holiday Movement Appears to Be Spreading

A State Trooper was believed dying and six others, including Capt. Stephen McGrath, Auburn riot hero, were in hospitals or under medical treatment today after three pitched battles between the State Constabulary and milk strikers, apparently in a desperate mood, who matched the riot sticks of the policemen with clubs, metal bars and stones.

An undetermined number of farmers also were hurt.

The fight in which McGrath and five other troopers were hurt took place near Oriskany, almost at the site of the Revolutionary War battle.

The other clash was at Vernon.

In both instances the strikers took the offensive and, in both instances, they claimed victory over the gray-uniformed forces of the State.

Over widely scattered "battle fronts" throughout the whole of upstate New York today, strikers were barricading roads, dumping milk and otherwise manifesting a new fighting spirit. The situation was growing more serious hourly.

It was estimated that 20,000 farmers were participating in the strike today and it was regarded as certain that a big percentage of the normal milk supply of the State had either been voluntarily withheld from the market or dumped by

strikers. Closing of milk stations in various places all over the strike area were announced during the day.

Counties most affected by the strike included Oneida, Herkimer, Montgomery, Erie, Broome, Madison, Ontario, Chenango, Fulton and Lewis.

While clubs were crashing down on heads of shrieking and cursing combatants in various places in the State, aids of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman at Albany were charging that Communists and other "Red" agitators had made the milk strike an opportunity for violence and terrorism for their own ends. This was emphatically denied by strike leaders.

The State policemen hurt in today's grim clashes with embattled farmers were:

CAPT. STEPHEN McGRATH, commander of Troop D and the man who led State Troopers into Auburn Prison on "Terror Sunday" in 1929; scalp wound; will recover.

TROOPER GEORGE MARSHALL, struck on the head, scalp cut and suffering from a brain hemorrhage; his death feared.

SERGT. FORREST H. LYMAN, scalp injury.

TROOPER CARL WILKINSON, minor injuries, discharged from hospital and returned to duty.

SERGT. JOSEPH W. DEVANS, arm hurt by blow with a club; discharged from hospital and returned to duty.

CORP. GEORGE COWBURN, several teeth knocked out with a piece of lead pipe; returned to duty after treatment.

SERGT. HAROLD KEMP, of the Pittsford sub-station, cut on forehead with an ax-handle wielded by a farmer.

The first five named were hurt at Oriskany and taken to Utica hospital. Corporal Cowburn met his injuries at Vernon. Sergeant Kemp was struck in a battle with farmers on the Buffalo road, a short distance out of Rochester. The strikers wielded wagon spokes and ax handles.

Another victim among the law enforcement forces was Niles Camp, special deputy sheriff and son of Dana W. Camp, Madison County supervisor, taken from a milk truck and beaten by Madison County strikers, who dumped the milk.

Among the injured farmers was George Nemeyer of Oriskany, who, it was charged by his companions, was clubbed by troopers after he had been felled and lay, seriously hurt, on the ground. He has an injury of the back, the extent of which is not yet known. Dr. P. B. Allen of Oriskany treated him.

"The farmers with Mr. Nemeyer deny that he had a club or had thrown any stones." William S. White, postmaster at Oriskany, told The Herald over the telephone. "A number of men say absolutely that Mr. Nemeyer was hit three or four times by troopers' clubs while he was lying on the ground."

Auburn Hero Hurt in Riot



CAPT. STEPHEN D. McGRATH

GE2692876

CAPT. MC GRATH HURT, TROOPER DYI OTHERS INJURED IN MILK STRIKE R

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An undetermined number of farmers also were hurt. The fight in which McGrath and five other troopers were last seen near Oriskany, about at the site of the Revolu- tionary War battle.

The other clash was at Vernon.

In both instances the strikers took the offensive and, in both instances, they obtained victory over the gray-uniformed forces of the State.

Over widely scattered "battle fronts" throughout the central and western New York today, strikers were battling and clashing with constabulary men, mounting a new fighting spirit. The situation was growing more serious hourly.

It was estimated that 20,000 farmers were participating in the attack today and it was expected as certain that a big percentage of the normal milk supply of the State had either been completely withdrawn from the market or reduced to

striking. Closing of milk stations in various places all over the State area were announced during the day.

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The State policeman hurt at Oriskany's grim clothes with unbelieved farmers were:

SAFELY STEPHEN McGRATH, commander of Troop B and the man who led State Troopers into Auburn riot on "Friday Evening" in 1934, scalp wound, still comatose.

TROOPER GEORGE WASSERMAN, struck on the head, scalp cut and suffering from a brain hemorrhage, his death feared.

SERGEANT JONAS H. AYMAN, scalp injury.

TROOPER CARL WILKINSON, minor injuries, discharged from hospital and returned to duty.

SERGEANT JOSEPH M. BROWN, also hurt by blow with a club, dis- charged from hospital and returned to duty.

CHIEF CLARENCE COBURN, several teeth knocked out with a pipe of iron pipe, returned to duty after treatment.

SERGEANT HAROLD KEMP, of the Oriskany sub-station, cut on forehead with an 18-gauge wooden club by a farmer.

The first big battle was fought at Oriskany and later in the town of Vernon, where the State Troopers met the strikers in a pitched battle with clubs and stones.

Another clash among the law enforcement forces was with Troop B, which fought with the strikers at Oriskany, where the State Troopers were seen from a milk truck and beaten by the strikers, who dumped the milk.

Among the injured farmers was George Bennett of Oriskany, who is now being treated by the constabulary, who claimed that he had been hit and lay, seriously hurt, on the ground. He has an injury of the head, the extent of which is not yet known. Dr. F. W. Allen of Oriskany treated him.

"The farmers with the State Troopers fought that he had a club in his hand and was about to strike me," William S. White, policeman at Oriskany, told The Herald. "A constabulary man was with me and he was trying to get me out of the crowd."

The battle at Vernon was believed a crowd of 100 strikers, who had been in the State policeman's camp, surrounded the constabulary. The strikers, who were armed with clubs and stones, were attacking the troopers who were standing and waiting for them to make advances to the Dairy League station at Vernon.

As the troopers moved on to the Dairy League station, the strikers, who were armed with clubs and stones, were attacking the troopers who were standing and waiting for them to make advances to the Dairy League station at Vernon.

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The party was on the way back to Oriskany when at a point about a mile and a half outside the village it was stopped by a crowd of about 100 constabulary men. The strikers, who were armed with clubs and stones, were attacking the troopers who were standing and waiting for them to make advances to the Dairy League station at Vernon.

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grandstand play and decidedly out of place.

Troopers Rout Milk Rioters With Clubs and Tear Gas



Hand-to-hand fighting between state troopers in steel helmets and milk strike pickets marked the "holiday" of dairymen in the vicinity of Bonnville. The photographs show troopers using their clubs and a tear gas attack by police, late in the open field.

Syracuse Herald Aug. 2, 1933

GE2692876



Capt. Stephen McGrath, Troop
D, Oneida, holding cloths used by
strikers in pitched battles with
troopers.



Frank Saxenbury of Bennington,
another victim of Tuesday's
battle.

GE2692876

Charging When Struck, Says Capt. McGrath

From his bed in St. Luke's Hospital, Utica, where he is under treatment for a severe scalp laceration and injuries to his left eye, Capt. Stephen McGrath, commanding officer of Troop D, state police, at Oneida, gave the following description of the bloody Oriskany battle of Saturday morning:

"With 24 troopers and five deputy sheriffs we were escorting a truckload of milk which had been gathered in cans from farms in the Oriskany area and were taking them to the Barden plant in Utica.

"As we neared Oriskany I stopped the convoy and ordered my men to search the cars of strikers and strike sympathizers that were following us. In the search my men were handed five or six clubs, some of them axe handles.

"We then got back into our cars and the convoy started for Oriskany.

"As we reached a point about a mile and a half from the village there was a crowd of about 150 strike sympathizers waiting for us. Directly in front of us was a large spiked plank across the road.

"I halted my car and ordered the crowd to disperse. Epitheta and vile curses filled the air. I got out of my car and with my men removed the plank. A few stones were flung at us.

"We then boarded our cars and were making ready to drive off when the sympathizers sought to board the milk truck and then started throwing stones again.

"My men got out of their cars and at first shielded their faces from the stones, but as the onslaught of sticks and stones continued we charged into the crowd.

"I was hit by a stone or a stick and the blow dazed me. From here I was taken to the hospital."

GE2692876

Armistice Called in N As Senate Passes To Aid State's D

SCHOOL BOAR
MAY DROP
NEXT MON

Meets Same Nigh
lage Heads Name
ers of Departm

Scene of Battle Between Strikers and Troopers



Scene of battle between striking farmers and state troopers for possession of a truckload of milk near Egypt. Overwhelming numbers of the farmers enabled them to get possession of the milk and dump it.

24-HOUR TRUCE IN ROCHESTER AREA ORDERED

Milk Supply Taken Thru Picket Lines Under Troopers' Guard

ROCHESTER, March 31. (P)—A
truce of 24 hours between the weary dairy
farmers straggling back to their homes
today after three days and two nights
of determined warfare to keep milk
out of the city had been called by a
24-hour armistice ordered by Albert
Woodward, president of the Western
New York Milk Producers association.

The order to suspend the conflict
between independent producers and
the city's milk supply was given at a
meeting of 1,000 strikers, who ag-

reed with the strike would be
returned with fresh determination at
1 p. m. Tomorrow if satisfactory leg-
islative action was not forthcoming
by that time. In the meantime he
promised there would be no inter-
ference with shipments.

Three Seriously Injured

The successful syndicate in the
milk conflict here after three striv-
ings had been seriously injured and
scores of volunteers arrested and
in the more than 60 hours of con-
tinuous battling during which it is
estimated 24,000 gallons of milk were
destroyed.

For the first time the military in-
dex did not block shipments sup-
plied by strong squads of well-
armed troopers armed with night
sticks and tear gas. They arrested
three strikers on unprovoked firing
and drove under the guard of small
detachments of deputy sheriffs.

More than 500 state troopers, multi-
plied from every part of the state,
patrolled the roads. One column of
10 large trucks rolled unopposed into
the city from Syracuse under the
guard of 100 troopers.

The weight of military numbers
gained them victories in clashes on a
dusty highway leading from the city.

Milk Cans Spiked

At Mendon several trucks were al-
lowed to continue into the city after
the milk cans had been spiked.

Two men were arrested and jailed
in default of \$500 bail and on charges
of routing when 100 farmers were
whatsoever a force of such dignity over-
the near Pittsford and charged the
bulk in two trucks. They were Louis
M. Cole, 33, of Mendon, former Min-
necounty supervisor and former in-
spector of the Mendon Police
runer park, and George McNeil, 30,
of Stoneys Falls.

The strikers have been demanding
guarantees of a minimum price of 9¢
a quart. They said they were
opposed to measures proposing a rate-
making law only to the committee
and were skeptical of alternative bills
which left determination of a 10¢
price to a state milk con-
trol board.

Picket Is Made

A protest line Wednesday to the
health department that milk was
being brought into the city from
people outside the 25-mile radius
covered by the municipal health in-
spection through a protest march
from the health department.

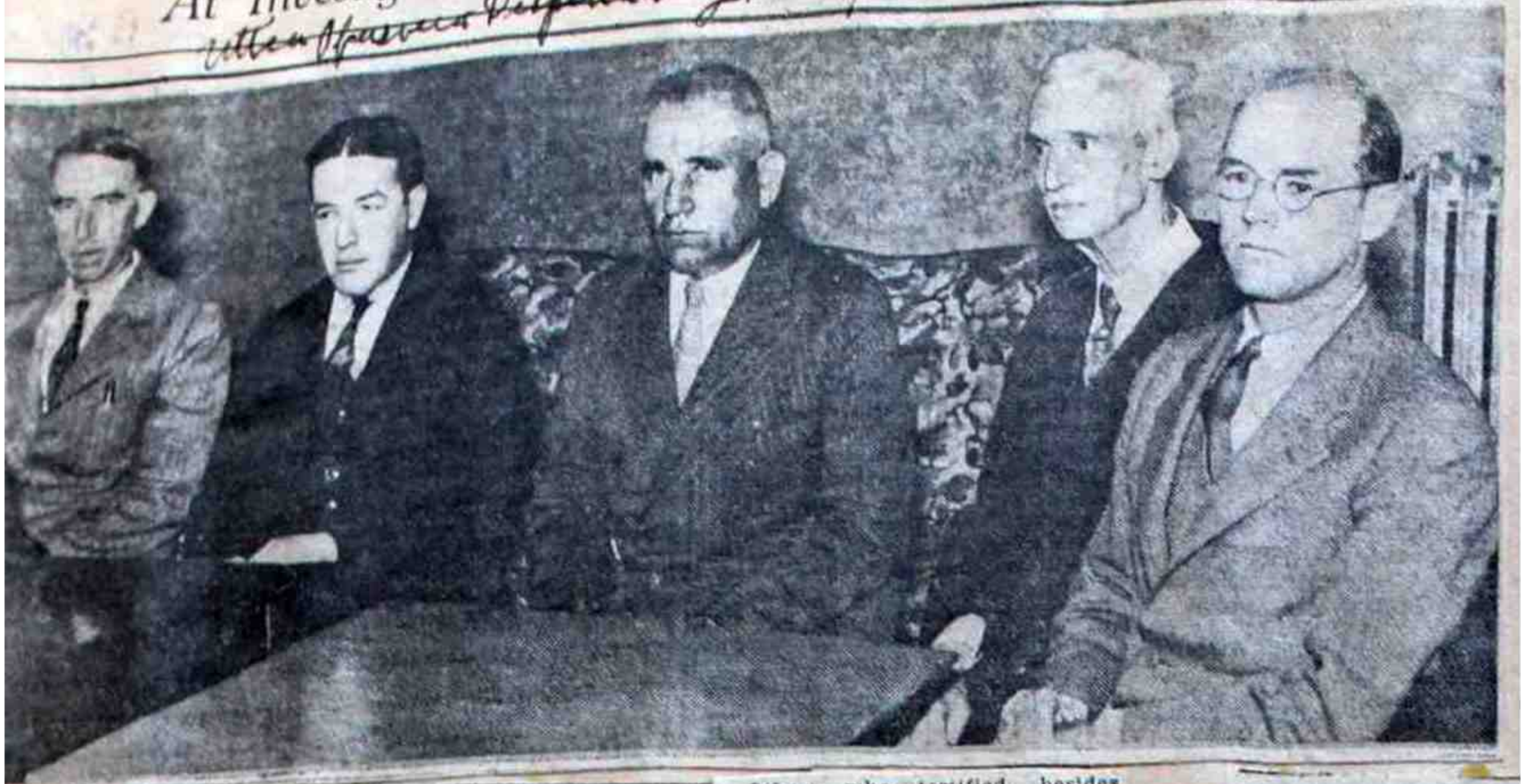
Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, health
officer, said milk brought to from
Pitts Falls and Syracuse was being
imported and returned when there is
need health control requirements.

Morgan county troopers were ar-
resting a truckload of milk from
Egypt when

GE2692876

At Investigation of Boonville Milk Strike Riot

Utter Haven Dispatch Aug 10th 1933



HERE are some of those present at yesterday's inquiry into the milk strike disorder at Boonville, Aug. 1. Mr. Bateman is the village attorney; Mr. Moore, a lawyer, is representing six injured persons who are considering filing claims for damages; Capt. McGrath, of Troop D, is designated by Maj. John A. Warner, State Police, to conduct the inquiry; Mr. Willard, editor of the Boonville Herald, was present as a representative of Boonville citizens, and Mr. Bateman appeared for the village officially.

Others who testified, besides those mentioned in The O-D account of the investigation yesterday, were Donald Powell, mail carrier, Constableville; LeRoy Mather, Buffalo, who was visiting near Boonville; Walter DeVoe, retired farmer; Frank Sasenbery, Clinton Allen of Port Leyden; J. Howard Jackson, merchant, and M. H. Wetmore.

The testimony of the eye witnesses called was unanimous that

Support

We live in an era where we have legislatures to conduct, so that one group can't get another group. We have disputes, and we have people and the judgments of

There was a time when we were organized. **GE2692876**

McGrath Will Interview Troopers in Inquiry into Boonville Strike Disorder

Capt. Stephen McGrath will continue his investigation into charges of brutality on the part of Malvern barracks state troopers in the Boonville milk strike disturbance, he said today.

After examining a score of witnesses at the Holbert House in Boonville yesterday, listening to their recital of what was claimed to be a brutal attack on strikers and spectators the first day of the milk strike, Captain McGrath said he would be glad to return to that village to have any more witnesses if the committee desired.

It was rumored by the captain to continue his investigation by examining other eye witnesses, other than those submitted by the Boonville citizens' committee. He said he did not know he would interview them at the same place but would go later either to place to get their accounts of the attack. He will also interview troopers from the Malvern barracks. With the strike still in force and the troopers busy at various points, he said he believes plans could be arranged about re-examining his inquiry. A report will be made to Governor Lehigh later.

Captain McGrath, who is now in charge of a detachment of 20 troopers from the Onondaga barracks with headquarters at Utica, returned to the city last night to meet an appointment with Dr. Fred Mack T. Green. He had the stitches removed from a scalp wound he received last Saturday when a detachment of troopers was shown with rocks at Onondaga.

Witness Brought on Stretcher

Probably the most dramatic incident of the investigation came when Philip Kline, 11, of Hanksville, was carried on a stretcher into the hospital when the witnesses, one by one, had been called to testify. District Attorney Thomas R. Boyd and a committee of Boonville citizens were the only ones admitted, newspaper reporters and the general public being barred.

State Senator Michael J. Kervin, D-13, was a spectator at the investigation in the afternoon.

After Mr. Kline being on his back in the stretcher, in which he had been strapped, had signed the story and nature of his testimony, he was moved back to the ambulance that conveyed him to his home.

"All I know about this is that they let drop it," he said to a reporter, who conversed with him in the ambulance.

"No, I'm not a dairy farmer and can't even throw hay to milk a cow. I have a truck garden of about six acres. I came to Boonville as a spectator the first day of the strike.

"When the troopers charged on crowd I told the man, who had ordered me to 'Get out of here,' that I had a weak heart and could not run. He was a big fellow, thick set and with stripes on his arm. I don't know his name. Another trooper came along and the both of them allowed blows with their riot sticks upon me. No, they didn't hit me on the head. They hit me seven times from my shoulders down to my hips."

The young man's left leg was paralyzed for several days as a result of his injury, and it was feared at first he suffered a broken spine.

"I'm feeling much better than I did a week ago," he went on, when asked about his condition. "But I'm still pretty sore all over. I can move my legs a little now."

A bystander passed a sign through the ambulance window and the patch lighted it. One of the Boonville residents promised to send over some butterfins and cottage cheese to him.

Dr. C. H. Barlow, who attended to one of the 17 persons injured in the attack by troopers, said Mr. Kline would recover, but it would be a long process.

Island Man Identifies Trooper

Henry Ruiz, janitor at the Catholic High School, a spectator, was the only witness who recognized the trooper attacking him with a club. He accused a fellow townman, John Beach, a trooper with the Malvern detachment, of breaking his right arm and showing other signs with a club upon him as he was crumpled against a fence.

"Beach struck me with his club first with short blows and later he drew his club across his shoulders and hit me in the arm. The first blow broke my watch and also injured my shoulder. The blow across the knuckles hurt something terrible."

Maxine Gussman, Boonville milk producer, had a series of black and blue marks on his left arm and a scalp wound. He said he has been battered against a fence by one of the troopers.

William Jones, Alton Creek milk producer, said he was hit six times and provided white soap. He was "knocked

GE2692876

Polygraph

Shotguns Protect Milk Deliveries



There will be no crying over spilt milk if these farmers can help it—they have found a way of getting their product thru picketing lines.

Associated Press Photo
GE2692876

Major Gen. William Haskell, commander of the national guard stationed at Albany for a conference with Governor Lehman, want to know from General Haskell what the facts are in the event I should feel it necessary to call out the national guard the governor said.

There were no disorders in Cayuga county, although deputy sheriffs conveyed a truck load of milk from the Borden plant, Moravia to Cortland.

Four Injured in Clash at MacDougall

Forty-five state troopers commanded by Lieut. Gerald Vaine dispersed a crowd of 300 strikers and sympathizers after a mob had battled with 3 Seneca county deputies under Sgt. Warren Wallace at MacDougall. Four were injured in the clash and some milk was dumped.

Milk deliveries to Oswego county plants diminished and incursions were the strike was becoming more widespread. Only one truck was dumped. Aside from that there was no violence.

Cortland county was quiet for the second day although strikers stopped all deliveries to the Dairymen's League plant at Whitney Point. Hundreds of deputies and non-strikers surrounded the Reid Ice Cream company plant after a threat was made the same mob would try to storm that concern.

Only 2,000 of the normal daily supply of 3,400 quarts of milk were received at the Sheffield and Dairymen's League plants at Clyde. Most of the plant producers and truck drivers feared attempt deliveries.

Stones and clubs flew and tear gas flowed with dumped milk in the first open clashes around Binghamton, Broome county. Guards on milk trucks were injured by rocks and troopers turned tear gas on 150 strikers.

In Otsego county farmers were organizing to stand off Herkimer and Montgomery county strikers, who have circulated threats of barn burning and cattle poisoning if farmers attempt to deliver milk.

Despite efforts of agitators, who flooded the district with bulletins calling on all farmers to join the milk holiday, Jefferson county was comparatively quiet.

The first violence to occur in Chemung county broke out at New Berlin when strikers stoned windows of the Dairymen's League plant.

Pledging support to law enforcement, but stating the farmers have a just grievance in the milk strike, John L. Robson, president of the Canastota chamber of commerce, asked Governor Lehman to take immediate steps to end the situation.

McGrath Quits Hospital to Lead Troopers

The worst conflicts of the milk strike in Madison and Oneida counties centered at Camden, Chittenango Station and Waterville. Capt. Stephen McGrath, just out of a Illinois hospital where he recuperated from injuries suffered in a clash with strikers at Otsego Saturday, led 80 troopers in an attack on 150 strikers at Camden.

Trooper William Morcan suffered a broken left leg while leading a striker at Camden. Two other strikers were injured slightly.

Troopers commanded by Captain McGrath smashed windows and shields and windows of strikers' automobiles when the state helmeted police swept into Waterville, Oneida county, to scatter a mob which threatened to intercept milk destined for the Borden plant.

Farmers transporting milk to the Geneva Milk company's Tarr Milk company plants at Geneva had no difficulty with strikers. The trucks were conveyed by 30 deputy sheriffs including 18 members of Co. B 104th Infantry, New York national guard, 27 members of the Geneva American Legion.

Producers in the Red Creek area, who planned to join the strike yesterday, delivered their product as usual. The farmers are waiting until they can make a concerted move, it is believed.

Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne of New York city yesterday he had already opened sources of milk supply outside the New York milkshed. For the first time since the milk strike began, milk received in New York was in excess of field requirements.

GE2692876

MAJ. WARNER HASTENS TO BATTLE SCENE

Unwarranted Brutality on Part of State Police Is Charged After More Than 30 Residents Are Injured During Officers' Efforts to Forestall Threatened Interference With Milk Trucks—Strike to Be Continued

BULLETIN

Bonville—Maj. John A. Warner, head of the state police, today issued the following statement (See Wednesday) regarding the disturbance with the Village Board and milk producers here:

"All necessary steps to preserve order in the Central town have been taken by state police. We do not anticipate trouble today, but will bring additional troops into the village if the situation becomes serious. This action is not of the ordinary kind, but a direct result of the state of New York through one of its dairy producing agencies, the State Milk Control Board, it is an attempt to track each agency, and such cannot be contemplated.

"A thorough investigation will be made of all complaints regarding brutality on the part of officers. The statement was made after Major Warner and Capt. Stephen McGrath held a conference with the Village Board, consisting of Mayor D. H. Douglas and Aldermen Lewis D. Jones, J. H. Wagner, H. C. Jones and C. D. Shumway, and President Ralph C. Norton and Al Meyers of the Bonville Milk Producers' Association.

Armed by what the villagers described as unwarranted brutality on the part of state police who suffered in the face of the situation more than 30 residents in an effort to forestall threatened interference with milk trucks, Bonville business men Tuesday afternoon appealed to Governor Lehman for immediate action to prevent more violence and bloodshed.

MAJ. WARNER HASTENS TO SCENE

Following the disturbance in the village last night, Major Warner, head of the state police, today issued the following statement regarding the situation in the village of Bonville, N. Y., where a disturbance occurred last night between the village board and the state milk control board.

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DAIRY LEAGUE GETS AID AT PLANTSTODAY

Painter, District Representative Here, Experts Near Normal Supply Delivered Except in Bonville Area

Utica's milk supply will be quickly restored Tuesday by the state police which was engaged with some violence in Mullsick Valley and Southern

GE2692876

BOONVILLE milk producers are still pretty sore about the treatment accorded them yesterday by State Police, but they're taking it out by talking today. The top photo shows the crowd in front of the hotel in the village as they eagerly discussed developments in the milk strike. Note the State Police in the background. In the other picture is Corporal Fitzpatrick holding an armful of clubs the troopers took from the embattled farmers. Maj. John A. Warner, in civilian clothes, is inspecting one of them.

Frank Sasenbury of Boonville another victim of Tuesday's battle.

threatened interference with milk trucks, Boonville men Tuesday afternoon appealed to Governor Lehman for an immediate action to prevent more violence and bloodshed.

MAJOR WARNER HASTENS TO SCENE

Following two telegrams by the Kiwanis Club and representative businessmen, Maj. John A. Warner, state police superintendent, was hurrying to the scene Monday night in an effort to be on hand next morning to quell a situation which he expected would be continued with the dawn of the second day of a scheduled statewide milk strike.

The matter was called by the Empire Dairyman's Association, led by Albert Woodhead, Rochester, in an effort to secure a 41 per cent return on the retail price of milk.

Centered at Boonville

With the Monday attack at Boonville, and the accompanying expressions of indignation, this village became the center of a rising tide of milk strike sentiment which had already engulfed the greater part of Oneida, Lewis, Herkimer, Counties and was apparently spreading in Montgomery and Chenango areas.

The Boonville storm broke when 50 state troopers advanced in formation congregated in anticipation of the arrival of a shepherded truck bound for Boonville from Aster Creek.

It is claimed by villagers that no violence preceded the attack by troopers, which they say was motivated by the swinging of clubs and the hurling of tear gas bombs indiscriminately.

The troopers struck right and left with their clubs, wretches reported, hitting both participants in the strike and bystanders. Eight hundred motorists lined the roads watching the fight, as troopers charged some drivers through nearby homes at the edge of the town.

Badly Injured

Among the injured were Walter Devoe who received a severe gash across the back of his head and was rendered unconscious for a time; Edward Jones, severe cut on head; Frank Sasenbury, badly beaten and bruised; Newton Gleason, Ramsey Gleason, Victor Nelson, Seymour Jones, Glen Grimshaw, Arthur Alger, Donald Kingsbury, Philip Kline, Ralph Kolary, Henry Blatz, cuts and bruises.

Victor Nelson and Philip Klein were taken to a Rome hospital Tuesday afternoon, the former suffering from a punctured wound in his side. Walter Devoe is in a serious condition at his home on James Street.

Many others were struck who were not injured seriously and several were overcome by tear gas.

Major Wins Protest

Major E. H. Douglas immediately sent a telegram of protest to the Governor and Garry A. Wilson, editor of the Boonville Herald, joined him in the appeal, telephoning Lieutenant Governor Rice and Major Warner, District Attorney Thomas H. Ridd, and two members of the Milk Control Board requested to like appeals and started an investigation.

Major Douglas wired: "The citizens of Boonville protest the unwarranted brutality of state police here during the milk holiday. Without provocation they have clubbed and brutally treated many of our citizens."

"There will certainly be more bloodshed and lives lost if something is not done immediately."

At Albany Governor Lehman made public a telegram which he sent to Major Douglas, assuring him that no brutality would be tolerated.

The message follows: "Your telegram of even date just received. I have received reports of violence and serious interference with the orderly conduct of the business of citizens of this state. No brutality on the part of the police will be tolerated by me. I wish to repeat, however, that law abiding citizens will be protected by the state in the conduct of their lawful affairs or business. Dairy farmers unquestionably have the definite right to keep their milk at home if they desire to do so. Similarly, the rights

of others to send their product to market must be respected and not interfered with. Major John A. Warner, commander of the state police, has proceeded to Boonville."

Club Voices Indignation

The Kiwanis Club sent the following telegram to the executive: "Most indignantly protest the extreme cruelty and absolute brutality of your so-called state troopers who have severely beaten, clubbed and wounded old men, children and innocent bystanders in connection with the milk holiday here."

The club demanded the substitution of "responsible officers who have a knowledge and a regard for human life."

A committee of business men wired: "We, the business and professional men of Boonville, having witnessed the medieval atrocities perpetrated today by your brutal state troopers against the best citizenry of America, do protest and demand that you take immediate steps to remove these heathen from

Utica Henry B. D. Mott and Patent Henry M. Best was charged with riot, but, after some discussion, the charge was made disorderly conduct, with six months' sentence suspended, and he was placed on probation for six months. The other men also drew suspended sentences and were placed on probation for 30 days.

Harry Walker, South Trenton Road, was struck over the head, and William Jones suffered an arm injury.

While the Dairyman's League plant was practically unaffected, receiving all but 80 cans of its normal 420-can daily delivery, the

Seminole Condensed Milk Company's plant, directly across the road, found its deliveries cut down to 40 of its usual 200 cans, when only 17 of the 90 farmers drawing milk to this plant showed up. W. E. Thompson, superintendent of the league plant, said all but 21 of the 160 Stillville, Barneveld and Graveville dairymen drawing to this receiving plant had made deliveries. He anticipates the supply will continue nearly normal today.

Elsewhere in the state the situation was quiet. No household deliveries were interrupted at any point, but the intake of dairy plants in four affected counties was greatly curtailed. Commissioner of Agriculture Charles H. Baldwin said tonight that, according to information obtained by the Milk Control Board, of which he is chairman, not more than 1,000 of the state's 70,000 farmers had withheld their milk.

received curtailed supply.

The Holland Patent milk station received about 80 per cent of its normal supply. Mr. Pauter reported, after state troopers arrived and dispersed a group of pickets who were blocking the road. The Roman station took in all but 15 cans of its usual supply of 191 cans. Jordanville received about 90 per cent of its normal supply and, in Mohawk Valley towns deliveries were cut at Fonda, Canajoharie and Fort Plain League plants, according to Mr. Pauter. At East Bridge, near Herkimer, a few producers failed to deliver. The supply at Newport was cut about 10 per cent, evidently due to producers' effort to avoid violence, while at Middleville the supply was reduced but about 10 per cent, the League representative reported.

A conference in Rochester, between Albert Woodhead, independent leader, and two of his lieutenants, were arranged hurriedly Tuesday, according to The Associated Press. Woodhead said he had been advised that Harold J. Goodmote, representing Erie and Niagara County producers, Clarence A. Wendell, president, Genesee County Milk Producers' Association, and Frederick Bohmiser, Buffalo attorney, were on their way by automobile to confer with him, presumably, he said, on plans of the independent producers in the Western New York area. Woodhead said the conference was not of his seeking and that he did not know just what it would be about.

"They Mean Business"

Commenting on reports of state troopers called out in Oneida County to quell disturbances rising out of forcible milk dumping, Woodhead said it was regrettable but that "those farmers up there mean business."

"They haven't really gotten started yet," Woodhead said, "and when they do you can be sure that the rest of the state will join in. We don't anticipate any violence in this area," he said, "but when and if the Western New York producers join it will be a systematic withholding of milk from the market."

"If every farmer, independent or cooperative, will keep his milk at home, feed it to stock or throw it away if necessary, they will need no state police and we will win our battle for fair treatment in less than a week."

Woodhead reiterated his statement of Monday that no definite action had been taken yet by the Western New York producers regarding strike action.

"Reports that we have given up the idea of joining the strike are erroneous," he said. "Everything will be settled at our meeting."

DAIRY LEAGUE GETS AID AT PLANTSTODAY

Pauter, Division Representative Here, Expects Near Normal Supply Delivered Except in Boonville Area

Utica's milk supply was practically unaffected Tuesday by

See page 2, 1933

GE2892876

MAJOR WARNER ASSERTS STATE IS CHALLENGED

The state will be an enemy in the eyes of the people if it does not take prompt action to suppress the lawless actions of the troopers, Major Warner asserts.

Major Warner, who has been in the state for some time, has been very active in his efforts to suppress the lawless actions of the troopers. He has been very active in his efforts to suppress the lawless actions of the troopers.

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Boonville Public Bitter Over Actions of Troopers Driving Crowd from Road

Boonville, Mo., the public is very bitter over the actions of the troopers. The public is very bitter over the actions of the troopers.

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Abbott Ponders Quit Of Troopers' Tactics

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When I know it is digested

MAJOR WARNER ASSERTS STATE IS CHALLENGED

The milk strike is an attempt to blackmail the State Milk Control Board, and as such cannot be countenanced, Maj. John A. Warner, head of the State Police, declared.

Major Warner made this statement after a conference with the Boonville Village Board early today.

Indignant citizens, town officials and dairymen brought the major news to Boonville late last night when in telegrams to state officials they protested what they claimed was unwarranted brutality on the part of the State Police.

Check of the number injured revealed that more than 30 residents of Boonville and the immediate territory had been severely clubbed by the State Police.

In the early morning hours today Major Warner conferred with the Village Board and milk producers at Boonville. He then issued this statement:

"All necessary steps to preserve order in the Central New York Strike area will be taken by State Police. We do not anticipate trouble today, but will bring additional troopers into sections where trouble occurred yesterday.

"This strike is not of the ordinary kind, but a direct challenge to the State of New York through one of its duly created agencies, the State Milk Control Board. It is an attempt to blackmail such agency, and such cannot be countenanced.

"A thorough investigation will be made of all complaints reporting brutality on the part of officers."

Boonville Public Bitter Over Actions of Troopers Driving Crowd from Road

Bitterness over the forcible means used by state troopers yesterday in clearing the Alder Creek road continued today in Boonville.

Most of the morning a crowd ranging from 200 to 300 men and older boys thronged through the streets of the village, centering near the hotel where Maj. John A. Warner, commander of the State Police, had his temporary headquarters.

Rumors and reports of all kinds were heard at intervals. One story that a man had been shot and killed in the strike troubles gained such circulation that a bulletin was posted in the Boonville Herald office window denying it.

Occasionally a white-banded head would be seen in the midst of an earnestly talking knot of farmers as the injured man told his story of the melee yesterday.

The citizenry of the village, business and professional, seemed solidly lined up in support of the farmers in their controversy with the troopers.

The proposal was made today in the Boonville Herald that the state troopers should withdraw and that the farmers have the privilege of continuing a milk "holiday," providing those who wish to draw milk to the stations may do so unmolested.

The Herald editorial, published today, which expresses the local feeling, follows:

"Throughout its 82 years The Herald has always endeavored to be fair-minded, broad-minded and so far as possible neutral when differences of opinion by members or classes of the parish arise. It has

they were striking against a board proposed by the farmers and established by the state and therefore were striking against the authority of the state.

"Of all excuses offered the last excuse is the most valid, but even that excuse did not warrant their cruel assault upon strikers and bystanders who were intermingled with the strikers, nor the profanity and mordacious language used as they began to charge the crowd.

"It is claimed by an officer of the troopers that a gathering or crowd of farmers, similar to the one at the Hawkinsville road Tuesday morning, in the eyes of the troopers was ipso facto or presumptive evidence of a potential threat to riot and that it did not require an overt act on the part of the farmers to give reason for a dispersing attack by the troopers.

"The Herald claims that you can not hang a man until proven guilty and that you can not cudgel him on mere suspicion.

To Quell, Not Start

"It is not the function of the troopers to start a riot but to quell one.

"As repeatedly told by eye witnesses of the struggle, full reports of which are carried in other columns of the Herald, the farmers made no resistance nor show of resistance when contact was made between the troopers and strikers, but that without justifiable provocation the troopers began their murderous assault, even following and beating fugitives who scurried off into the fields, and which we contend in this case were beyond the

Abbott Ponders Quiz Of Troopers' Tactics.

A legislative investigation was considered today as the result of the alleged brutalities of the state troopers in the milk strike at Boonville yesterday.

Assemblyman Walter W. Abbott, Come, was in Boonville where he announced he was considering asking for an legislative investigation into the entire matter. Mr. Abbott did not take sides one way or the other, but he said he felt that it was only just that a hearing should be held so that the cause of the trouble can be determined.

Maj. John A. Warner, head of the State Police, in Boonville to investigate activities of his troopers in this area yesterday. Described in protests as "brutal," said he found "no exaggeration of the intense excitement here, but unquestionably reports of troopers' brutality have been greatly padded."

The police head declared that "an armed gang of pickets attacked a group of troopers south of Boonville yesterday and while the officers were dispersing them, some of the pickets were injured. Bystanders evidently joined in the pitched battle and were hurt."

The major said he would return to Albany today and present his report to Governor Lehman.

A marked contrast was noticed on the part of the troopers today by citizens of the Boonville territory. Yesterday the residents said the troopers rode rough shod over the populace but today they were smiling and joking and altogether friendly with the townspeople. With the strikers themselves the troopers showed the utmost courtesy.

Residents of Boonville surmised,

they said, that the State Police had been given a severe lecture by Major Warner for their conduct of yesterday.

A rumor persisted today that

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The Governor made this reply:

"Your telegram of even date just received. I have received reports of violence and serious interference with the orderly conduct of the business of citizens of this state. No brutality on the part of the police will be tolerated by me. I wish to repeat, however, that law-abiding citizens will be protected by the state in the conduct of their lawful affairs or business. Dairy farmers unquestionably have the definite right to keep their milk at home if they desire to do so. Similarly, the rights of others to send their product to market must be respected and not interfered with. Maj. John A. Warner, commander of the State Police, has proceeded to Boonville."

This wire was sent by the Kiwanis Club to the Governor: "Most indignantly protest the extreme cruelty and absolute brutality of your cossack state troopers who have severely beaten, clubbed and wounded old men, children and innocent bystanders in connection with the milk holiday here."

The club insisted upon the substitution of "responsible officers who have a knowledge and a regard for human life."

A third wire was sent by a committee of business men: "We, the business and professional men of Boonville, having witnessed the medieval atrocities perpetrated today by your brutal state troopers against the best citizenry of America, do protest and demand that you take immediate steps to remove these brutes from our midst and rectify a condition that should never have existed in connection with the milk holiday."

Mr. Norton, president of the Boonville milk producers, said the strike will continue today but without violence on the part of the farmers. The president insisted there had been no violence exhibited by the farmers yesterday.

"We do not want a civil war in Boonville," Mr. Norton said.

and the strikers 100 per cent

Facts Considered

"In taking this stand we have taken the following facts into consideration:

1. That the farmers have a legal right to strike or take a holiday by withholding their milk.
2. That farmers have a legal right to picket all avenues of approach to the various milk stations.
3. That in picketing they can without violence flag a car, wagon, or truck bearing milk for the purpose of interviewing the strike-breaking farmer and through arguments, without intimidation, try to win him over to the side of the strikers.
4. That they are without their legal right when they forcibly stop a strike-breaker or in forcibly stopping him, dump the strike-breaker's milk.
5. That it is unlawful for strikers to congregate in mobs providing they are armed with weapons.
6. That the use of weapons is a breach of the peace and incites to riot and disorder.

"Some of the strikers may be guilty of a breach of the foregoing premises of this editorial but we stoutly contend that the troopers went beyond all bounds of reason in coping with the situation. There was no mob psychology which manifested itself in even a show of violence on the part of the striking farmers; but there was a psychological condition which seemed to pervade the minds of the troopers like the mind of a man suddenly bereft of reason who runs amuck assaulting innocent people in a crowd.

"As is always the case when something regrettable transpires opposing factions attempt to whitewash their acts by subterfuge and foolish excuses. The troopers give the following alibis:

- "The farmers were warned to disperse and would not.
- "Someone threw a stone.
- "The farmers were armed with weapons.
- "They placed boards with spikes across the road.
- "The farmers were not

when... point of their endurance by reason of oppression and lack of fair play.

"Surely, our dairymen do not possess the cunning malevolence of gangsters and racketeers who get away with murder and rapine with impunity and we doubt if it even entered their minds that they were opposing the will of an armed force of the law. The writer of this editorial interviewed a number of the farmers at the scene of the riot earlier in the day and these farmers were in prankish holiday mood with no thought of armed resistance to the law nor violence. We feel confident had the officers in charge of the troops gone to the scene where the men had congregated and reasoned with them, pointing out the serious aspect of the whole situation, they would have been met and treated with the respect befitting the officers' stations and that the farmers would have continued their holiday in a way that would not have been offensive to the arm of the law.

"The citizenry of Boonville and vicinity have been made to see red and it seems to us that tension could be lessened through a gentlemen's agreement on the part of the striking farmers and the state constabulary that the constabulary should withdraw on the promise that farmers may have the privilege to continue the holiday, providing those who wish to draw milk to the stations may do so unmolested, and forward their campaign by reason of lawful persuasion without intimidation among the strike breakers."

Suffers Injury in Fall

Mrs. Sadie Burns, 53, of 318 Broad Street, suffered a fractured left leg in a fall at the D. L. & W. freight house this morning. Mrs. Burns was engaged in cleaning at the freight house when she slipped and fell from a radiator. The Gross ambulance took her to St.

from the surrounding area to the dairy plants in the village this morning.

The pickets again were watching every road, with troopers watching the pickets, ready for any new eventuality. The first hours of the day passed without any reported disorders.

Boonville dealers in arms and ammunition reported a sudden demand for such stock. The stock, they said, was exhausted.

Dolgeville, in Herkimer County, hired four special policemen to guard two milk plants, those of the Dairymen's League and the Dolgeville dairy company. The League plant reported it had received its normal supply of milk today, and the Dolgeville company, half the usual amount.

Philip Kline, 28, who contended he was attacked by a trooper was in the Rome Hospital today where he is reported to have a possible fracture of the spine. Kline said that he had a weak heart and when he was ordered to run by the troopers and could not they hit him.

Henry Bintz, 45, janitor of the Constableville school, reported he was a spectator at the Alder Creek Road fight yesterday when he was ordered by troopers to get out of

his car and walk along the side of the road and get into a nearby field. The janitor said he did not move fast enough and that troopers swung at his head. To protect his head he put up his arm and the blow of the club broke it. He consulted his attorney today.

The residents of the village were practically unanimous today in their condemnation of the action of the troopers.

A shortage of milk was reported at the two milk plants at Canajoharie today. Yesterday the two plants received about 28 per cent of the usual quota while today the amount was even smaller. No violence was reported in the territory.

W. C. O. K.

Milk Dumped at Holland Patent

Milk dumping continued in the Holland Patent area today as farmers one mile from the patent on the Harrowfield road stopped a truck and dumped six cans.

About 25 farmers were in the group. State police arrived to disperse the farmers at that point. They held Jesse Bingham, Stillville, but no charge was lodged against him. Deputy sheriffs planned to arraign him later before a justice of the peace.

The troopers were not wearing steel helmets today. They continued to ride up and down the highways chasing the strikers from the roads but modified the policy pursued yesterday of following the strikers into neighboring fields.

One striker reported 19 cans of milk in this area was dumped without interference.

Deputies from the sheriff's department rode up and down the Steuben Corners territory escorting dairymen who wished to deliver their milk to the plants at Holland Patent.

The flying squadron of troopers headed by Captain McGrath continued to patrol the territory during the day.

One truck was seen flying the United States flag.

Several Injured

The holiday was called to start yesterday by the Empire Dairymen's Association headed by Albert Woodhead, Rochester, in an effort to obtain a 45 per cent return for farmers on retail price of milk.

Woodhead appeared in Utica and urged the strike at a meeting at Hotel Utica Saturday when he said about 50,000 farmers would join in the strike yesterday.

The scene of greatest violence was just outside Boonville yesterday when troopers swung their clubs and threw tear gas bombs at a crowd of 200 farmers and 800 bystanders.

A check on the injured today showed that...

Meeting Tonight

A countrywide meeting is scheduled at Lowville tonight. Reports were current yesterday that Lyons Falls and Turin were planning to join the strike today.

At St. Johnsville practically all the milk was delivered.

A survey in the Chenango County area showed about 75 dairymen withheld their milk according to statements given out at the plants but a number of plants refused information indicating there might have been more farmers who withheld their milk. In Sherburne it was reported that about 50 per cent of the usual supply of milk was delivered to the Sheffield plant.

At Camden the Camden Milk Producers Association was organized yesterday at a meeting at the old fair grounds when it was reported that Camden and Westdale would strike today.

Deputy Sheriff Brady of Rich-

field Springs with state troopers directed the deliveries to the Dairymen's League plant. There was no violence there.

MAJOR SENT TO SCENE OF ROAD RIOTS

Boonville Groups Flood Governor With Protests

Others injured in the pitched battle were Olen Grimshaw, Newton Gleason, Walter DeVoe, Frank Sassenbury, Arthur Alger, Donald Kingsbury, Edward Jones and Ralph Kotary.

Capt. Stephen McGrath of Troop D, state police, led the sortie into the farmers' ranks. He swung his stick with gusto. It was reported.

Village in Turmoil

That affair, occurring shortly before noon, threw the little village of Boonville into turmoil. Business places closed, the streets were lined with protesting citizens and a flock of telegrams issued forth to Governor Lehman protesting the tactics of the troopers.

The Boonville Kiwanis club sent this telegram: "The Boonville Kiwanis club most indignantly protests the extreme cruelty and unwarranted brutality of your Cossack state troopers, who have severely beaten, clubbed and wounded old men, women and children and innocent

bystanders in conjunction with the milk holiday. We demand the withdrawal of these irresponsible and half-crazed thugs and the substitution of responsible officers, who have a knowledge and respect for human rights."

Business and professional men of the village declared in another telegram to the governor they had "witnessed the medieval atrocities perpetrated by your brutal state troopers against the best citizenry of America and do propose and demand that you take immediate steps to remove these brutes from our midst."

Mayor Protests

Mayor D. H. Douglass of Boonville said in a telegram to the governor: "The citizens of Boonville protest the unwarranted brutality of state police here during the milk holiday. Without provocation they have clubbed and brutally treated many of our citizens. There will certainly be more bloodshed and lives lost if something is not done immediately."

the farmers did not deliver milk. Some patrons of the Greene plant refused delivery, but none stayed away at the Borden plant, Oxford. Only four out of 60 patrons of the Sheffield plant at Sherburne Four Corners withheld milk.

About 250 farmers in Lowville and Glensfield sections withheld milk, it was reported. Strike leaders said about half of the Lowville farmers withdrew their supplies from the Sheffield plant.

Even with this amount withheld from receiving plants not a city or village in the state reported a milk shortage. None of the members of the Dairymen's league thruout the state have so far joined the movement.

The three arrests were made at Holland Patent near Boonville. William Henry of Holland Patent, John Nalita of Steuben and Fritz Minning of Holland Patent, were arrested by deputy sheriffs and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Elmer Jones.

Henry was placed on probation for six months and given a six-month suspended sentence. Nalita and Minning were given 30-day suspended sentences.

Little Falls, further east of Boonville on the Mohawk, saw the invasion of strike pickets from Newport and Fairfield. They made determined efforts to block deliveries to the Dairymen's league plant here.

Police Chief James Long joined patrolmen in breaking up the demonstration, the chief himself whacking a night stick over the head of one of the strikers. After quiet was established the police escorted the strikers to the city limits.

At Jordanville, Herkimer county, 30 state police massed at dawn on a tip that an outbreak was planned around a Dairymen's league plant there. The trouble did not materialize and all but six of the troopers rode away to other affected areas.

No Canastota Strike

William Sherman Depina

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MAJOR SENT TO SCENE OF ROAD RIOTS

Boonville Groups Flood Governor With Protests

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Blamed on Troopers
Governor Sends Major Warner to Scene of Clubbing by Police

Scenes of Action in Milk Strike Sector Near Boonville

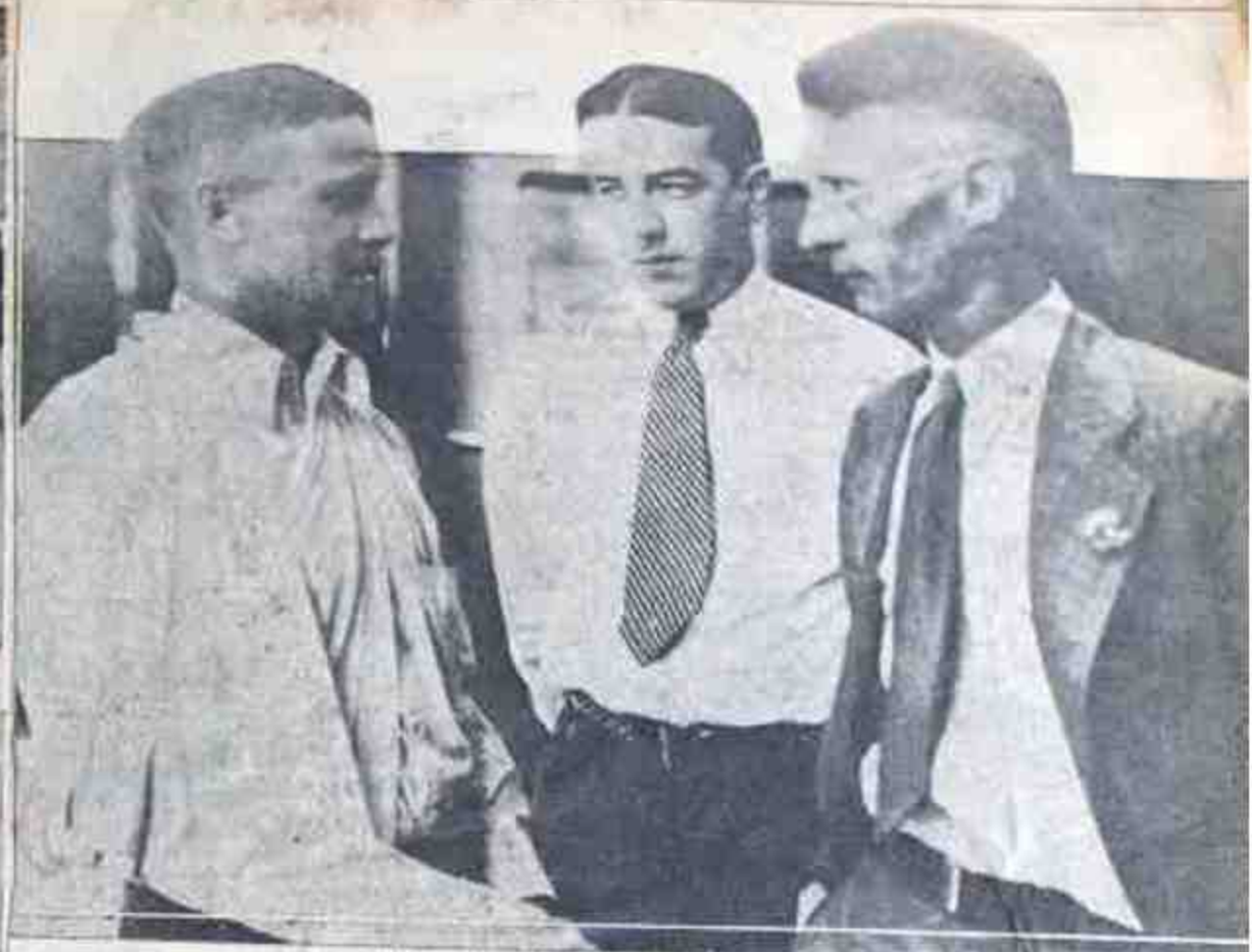


State police throwing tear gas at strikers and bystanders. The crowd retreated across the road and into a field with the rescuers in pursuit.



Milkers inspecting a milk truck before arrival of state troopers.

Man Injured in Milk Strike to Seek Redress



HENRY M. BINTZ, Constableville janitor, who suffered a fractured arm yesterday in the milk strike disorder at Boonville, is shown at the left talking with his lawyer, Albert V. Moore, in the center, and Assemblyman Walter W. Abbott of Egan. Bintz intends to sue the state for damages and Abbott says he is considering asking for a legislative inquiry into the disorder.

State Troopers Arriving at Scene of Milk Strike



Five troopers from Knoxville, with Lt. Stewart, walking with steel helmets, gas masks and clubs.

ON THE STRIKE FRONT—
 Some fighting broke out in
 two towns where milk workers
 and factory workers battled
 with police. Above, clouds of
 tear gas are fired the ground
 as state police disperse milk
 strikers who attempted to
 prevent marketing of dairy
 products at Knoxville, N. C.



GREY RIDERS GUARD NON-STRIKING DAIRYMEN

BERNIE WESDOVER JOSEPH WELLS



FRANK ADAMS

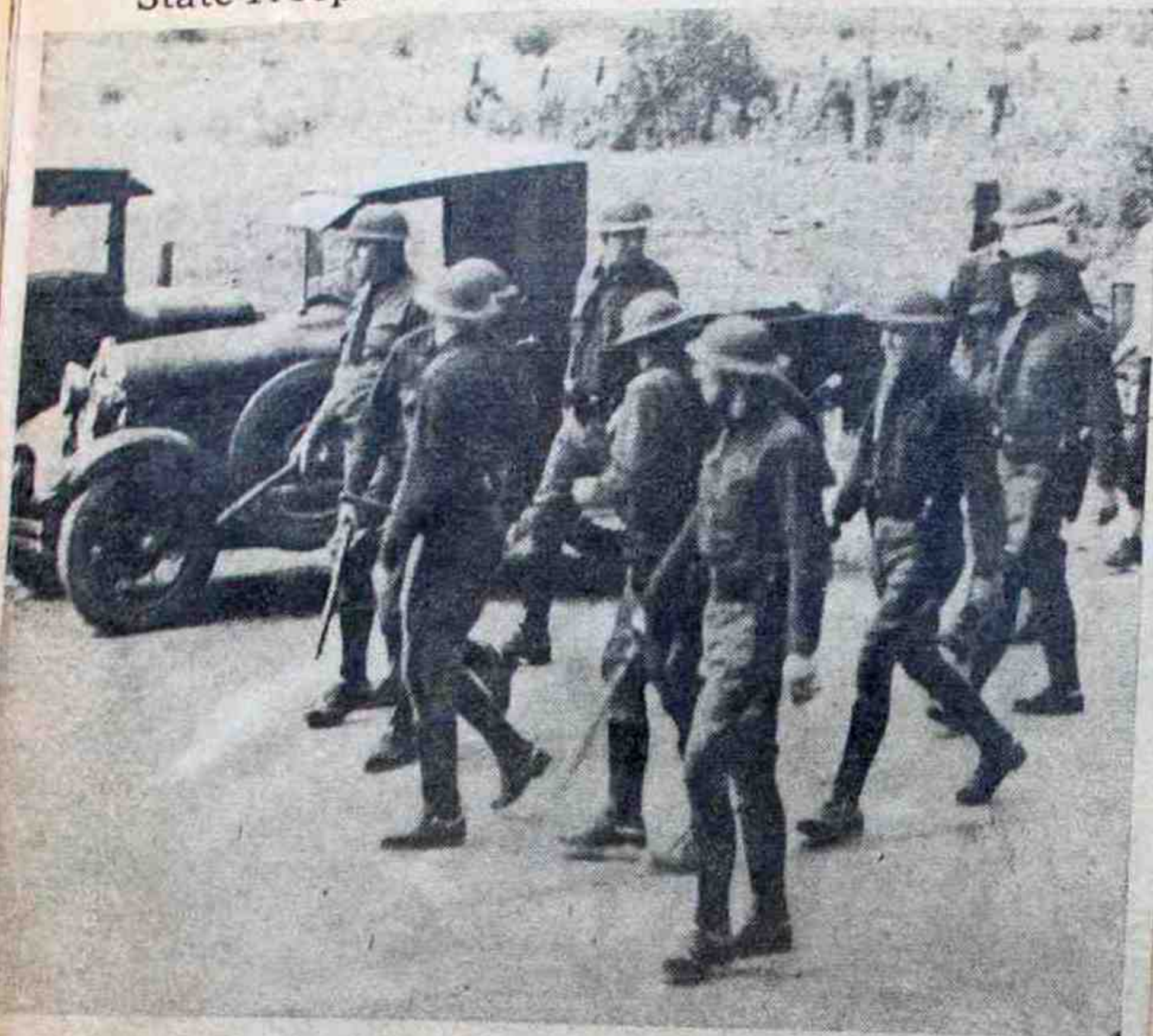
Something happened when the workers in this town took to
 workers in that of hundreds of workers are protesting but protesting by
 their police against workers. The picture taken by the writer.

GEORGE WELLS

Works here near Knoxville, where George Wells and Joseph
 Adams in 1934 when Bernie Wesdover and Joseph Wells had the
 strike.

GE269287

State Troopers Arriving at Scene of Milk Strike



First detachment near Hawkinsville, south of Boonville, equipped with steel helmets, gas masks and clubs.

Photo by Ryder Studio, Boonville.

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GREY RIDERS GUARD NON-STRIKING DAIRYMEN

VERNON WENDOVER

JOSEPH HELLER



TROOPER ALLEN

Nonstriking dairymen who are working for the Grey Riders.

SERGT. WELSH

GE2692876

Milk Producers Insist Board Meet Demands

400 Striking Dairyemen Vote to Continue Holiday Near Boonville

Boonville, Mo., (Special to The Associated Press)—A group of 400 striking dairy farmers in Boone county today voted to continue their strike against the Missouri Milk Producers' Board. The vote was taken at a meeting held in the town of Boonville, where the strikers gathered to discuss their plans for the future.

The strikers, who have been on strike since last October, are demanding that the board meet to discuss their grievances. They are particularly angry over the board's refusal to pay a fair price for their milk. The board, which is controlled by the large commercial dairies, has refused to pay the price that the strikers believe is fair for their milk.

The strikers also demand that the board be reorganized so that the small farmers will have a voice in its decisions. They believe that the board is biased in favor of the large dairies and that it is not doing the best possible for the milk industry as a whole.

At the meeting, the strikers voted to continue their strike until their demands are met. They also voted to send a delegation to the board to present their case. The delegation will consist of representatives from the various dairy communities in Boone county.

The strikers are confident that they will win their case. They believe that the board is not doing its duty and that it is time for it to be reorganized. They also believe that the government should get out of the business of regulating the milk industry and that the farmers should be able to take care of their own affairs.

The strikers are also demanding that the board be held accountable for its actions. They believe that the board has acted in an irresponsible manner and that it should be held responsible for the losses that the strikers have suffered.

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Not Standard 3-133

Investigate This Trouble

The events surrounding Tuesday's firestorm, when there was a clash growing out of the milk strike between residents in the vicinity of Booneville and state troopers, should be investigated under official authority.

It should be added to the bottom as that all the facts may be cleared up and the truth known.

Accounts concerning the incident, gleaned from newspaper and newspaper accounts, are so varied and so confusing. The weight of the evidence, however, indicates that the state troopers completely lost their nerve and went far beyond their right, justice in the matter—that there was an excess for the brutal killings which they committed and that the situation might have been handled without making anybody with a stick or making anybody with a stone, unless it was made.

Of course it is all most regrettable—one of those sudden scenes of passion where men for the moment lose reason and fall upon their fellows much after the manner of people beasts.

But it cannot be passed over and left in this way. The responsibility must be restored where it belongs.

This can be accomplished by a calm, straightforward investigation in which every striker taken the place of excited and unthinking lawless forces. The investigation should be conducted in the spirit of the founder and should not be either prejudiced or prejudicial.

Such an investigation is due the society in which the responsible ones naturally it is that the large body of farmers who are struggling to secure fair treatment of their claims. It is due the state troopers who were involved in the affair, and it is due the public generally, for it is one of the things in which the public has direct interest, an occurrence that must not be covered up or glossed over.

As Troopers and Strikers Clashed at Booneville



The photograph shows a group of men, some in uniform and some in civilian clothes, in a rural setting. Some appear to be in a physical struggle or a tense confrontation. The scene is outdoors with trees in the background.

GE2692876

Boonville Asks Citizens Of State to Join Protest Against Police Brutality

Demand Made for "Security From Men Who Have Been Given Too Much Power" in Statement Escorating Members of Constabulary

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Towns Are Reduced as Strikers' Lines Tighten

Pickets Out in Force on All Roads, But Many Farmers Are Holding Back Voluntarily and They Have Little to Do

BOARD MAY ADMIT MILK FROM ADJOINING STATES

Judicial board reports that 1940 additional farmers in Western and Southern New York had joined the strike, the chairman of Northern Oswego County, who has been withholding their milk from the market since Tuesday in an effort to force higher prices, professed to see victory ahead.

Albert Woodhead, strike leader, has appealed to President Roosevelt to "intervene for the state" in the matter.

No dairy volunteer was reported in this area, although several reports were made of business enterprises operated in other sections. There were several strikes between strikers and non-strikers.

The strike is spreading haiterfearing to Associated Press reports from various parts of the state, he mentioned this morning was.

The New York Milk Board (that milk from other states may be sold in New York if the present strike continues. Strike leaders see in this threat an indication that a nationwide supply of milk is being slowly but surely choked off.

Some prices paid for milk, the strike areas had scattered non-strikers with their passes.

COMMITTEE GO TO ALBANY

The strike spread to five other counties of the Dairyman's League plant are expected to go strike Friday.

Citizens at Boonville today are planning to send a committee to Albany to seek an audience with former Governor Lehman regarding the strike on the Albatraz Creek road Tuesday.

Business men of the village had to see appeal to the people of the state.

Hardware stores at Boonville are out of guns or ammunition have been sold to striking farmers.

Reports of milk truck truckers damaged can not be confirmed.

Woodhead Ses Complete Milk Tie-U In 48 Hours

Nearly 100 tractors were in town with their milk as citizens...
The strike has been complete...
The strike has been complete...

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely from an adjacent page or a narrow column. It contains various small fragments of text, including names and dates, but is mostly illegible due to its orientation and small size.

GE2692876

All This Pleads Excuse In West Jordan District

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BOONVILLE'S PROTEST

The advertisement in yesterday's paper in which citizens of Booneville condemned the tactics employed by members Thursday was most unusual. It reflected the extraordinary state of mind into which the public was thrown by these events and showed how sentiment has been crystallized in favor of the strikers as the result of the "protest" action.

So far as Major Warner's explanation goes, it is unconvincing in all its details, it is but partially effective. The argument that the strikers are trying to "black jack" the Milk Control Board seems rather far fetched in view of the repeated representations made to the board that its decisions had partially, at least, to give due consideration to the producer's problem. The remedy with which the strike has opened shows there must be a substantial adjustment to this effect among dairy men, for they would not suffer the loss & strike involved.

His other comment on the effect that this is a challenge to the authority of the state, also is open to argument. It is not a challenge of authority and it is a matter of quite different sort to suggest the exercise of that authority when the law seems to be broken or impeded. These decisions are not trying to overthrow government or overthrow the Union. They are trying to secure some form of state agency which they believe to be just and important in accordance with what they believe to be the purpose and function. That is not rebellion or revolution, as these words are commonly understood.

Gov. Peabody's Chatter

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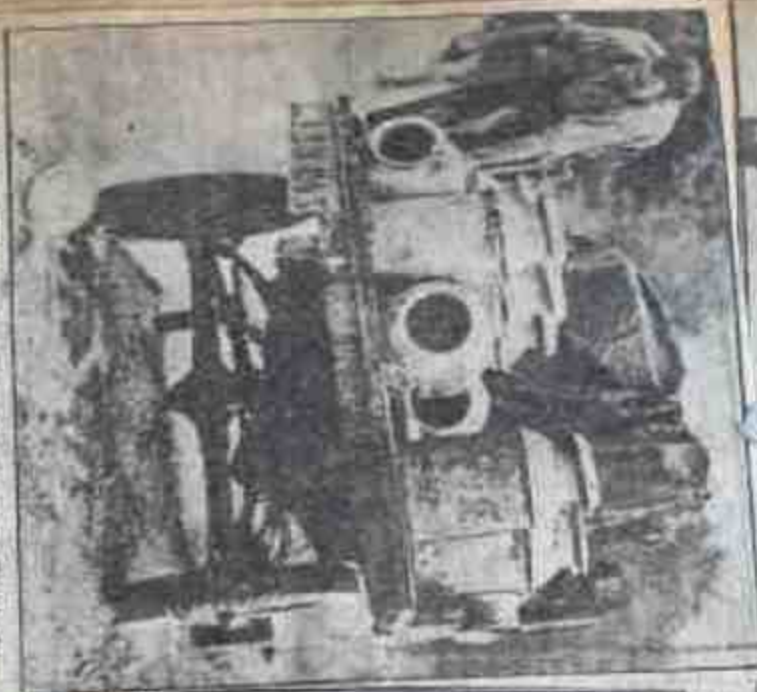
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Woman Leads Milk Trucks Safely Past Strike Lines



Mrs. Ruth Smith, housekeeper for Stanley Brothers at Paris Hill, who has led a milk team safely through strike lines to the Borden plant at Waterville each day since the strike began. Below is the Stanley Brothers truck crew, armed with clubs and pin-out handles, who guard the milk trucks. The mob was: Andrew White, Martin Moody, M. F. Brown, Joseph Brown, John Tolson, Edward French, James Shoney.

They found their striking men at a checkpoint. Smith's team is shown in the foreground. Below, the truck is being guarded by strikers in a line near Waterville.



Capt. Stephen McGrath



INVESTIGATOR

Mrs. Ruth Smith, Paris Hill, Threatened Repeatedly, Keeps Shotgun Handy

Special Dispatch to The Herald
Waterville, Aug. 8—Led by a woman, milk trucks from the farms of Stanley Brothers at Paris Hill are coming through to the Borden plant in this village each day. Strikers have yet to stop milk from the Stanley farm.

The woman is Mrs. Ruth Smith, 47, housekeeper for John and James Stanley. It is a small route out piloted by Mrs. Smith which opens the way through the mob of strikers in this village each morning so that the Stanley milk may reach the Borden plant.

Although she has been threatened repeatedly by the strikers, Mrs. Smith brought the milk safely into Waterville this morning in time for it to be loaded onto a Lacksboro Railroad truck for New York City.

Mrs. Smith said today that strik-

er-keepers have had no milk since the strike started, although they have been threatened repeatedly and that attempts have been made to halt the trucks.

Monday night, when the men were away from the farm, attending a meeting of farmers not in sympathy with the strike, a group of strikers attempted to touch the Stanley milk house to disrupt the milk.

"I kept them away with a shotgun," she said. "We sat up most of the night with guns to protect our property. They had said that they would get me. No, I'm not afraid."

The Stanley farm is one of the largest producers of milk in the Paris Hill section.

When a guard of troops has not been available for the milk trucks, farmers have armed themselves with clubs and pin-out handles and guarded the Stanley truck on the way to Waterville.



Some Milk Trucks Get Through, Others Lose Entire Load



GE2692876

As Milk Strike Widened in Scope Today



STRIKERS POUR OUT MORE MILK

Related as Holiday Movement Spreads

Special to The Associated Press
 MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27.—(Special) The milk strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south. The strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south. The strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south.

AT THE bottom of this picture is seen the floating remains of a truckload of milk dumped this morning at Fairchild Corners, south of Hanson, and in the top picture this morning was seen getting out for Hanson with farmers pledged to have been among those supporters for a while. The fluid of the hour appears.

WISCONSIN MILK STRIKE
 The strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south. The strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south.

QUIZ IS DUE TO CLASH AT BOONVILLE

10,000 Producers Taking Part in Holiday

Development in New York City
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These findings...
 The strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south. The strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south.

Boonville Progress Headed by Lettman

Special to The Associated Press
 BOONVILLE, Pa., Dec. 27.—(Special) The strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south. The strike in Wisconsin has spread to the north and south, and the holiday movement has spread to the north and south.

As Milk Strike Widened in Scope Today



GE2692876

Scene of battle between striking farmers and state troopers for possession of a truckload of milk near Egypt. Overwhelming numbers of the farmers enabled them to get possession of the milk and dump it.

24-HOUR TRUCE IN ROCHESTER AREA ORDERED

Milk Supply Taken Thru Picket Lines Under Troopers' Guard

ROCHESTER, March 31. (P)—An army of 3,000 bruised and weary dairy farmers straggled back to their homes today, after three days and two nights of determined warfare to keep milk out of the city had been ended by a 24-hour armistice ordered by Albert Woodhead, president of the Western New York Milk Producers' association.

The order to suspend the conflict between independent producers and the Dairymen's league was given at a meeting of 1,800 strikers, who approved Woodhead's suggestion to give Governor Lehman and the legislature a chance to rush action on the dairy relief bill of Senator Parley Pitcher of Watertown.

Woodhead said the strike would be resumed with fresh determination at 1 p. m., tomorrow if satisfactory legislative action was not forthcoming by that time. In the meantime he promised there would be no interference with shipments.

Three Seriously Injured

The unexpected armistice in the bitter conflict came after three strikers had been seriously injured and scores of combatants bruised and cut in the more than 60 hours of continuous battling, during which it is estimated 25,000 gallons of milk were destroyed.

For the first time the strikers today did not molest shipments conveyed by strong guards of steel helmeted troopers armed with night sticks and tear gas. They centered their efforts on unprotected trucks and those under the guard of small detachments of deputy sheriffs.

More than 300 state troopers, mobilized from every part of the state, patrolled the roads. One convoy of 10 large trucks rolled unmolested into the city from Syracuse under the guard of 118 troopers.

The weight of strikers' numbers gained them victories in clashes on a dozen highways leading into the city.

Milk Cans Sprayed

At Mendon several trucks were allowed to continue into the city after the milk cans had been sprayed with an undetermined liquid.

Two men were arrested and jailed in default of \$500 bail and on charges of rioting when 100 farmers overwhelmed a force of eight deputy sheriffs near Pittsford and dumped the milk in two trucks. They were Louis M. Cole, 53, of Mendon, former Monroe county supervisor and former superintendent of Mendon Ponds county park, and George McNeil, 38, of Honeoye Falls.

The strikers have been demanding guarantee of a minimum price of 3½ cents a quart. They said they were opposed to measures proposing a minimum price only to the consumer and were skeptical of alternative bills which left determination of a fair producers price to a state milk control board.

Protest Is Made

A protest from Woodhead to the health department that milk was being brought into the city from points outside the 35-mile radius covered by the municipal health inspection brought a prompt answer from the health department.

Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, health officer, said milk brought in from Penn Yan and Syracuse was being inspected and released when found to meet health bureau requirements.

Niagara county farmers were suggesting a blockade as prices in that area were approaching a cut.