

TWO MEN FACE THEFT CHARGE AFTER DUMPING

Charges of robbery, third degree, are lodged against two Madison Center men.

John Washburn, 71, and Charles Buell, 65, of that village were arrested in Solsville yesterday. The men are alleged to have dumped about five cans of a neighbor's milk. The milk was owned by Milford Davis. Arraigned, they denied the charge and, waiving examination, were ordered held to await the action of the grand jury. Thomas Cain of Madison furnished bail of \$500 each.

Troopers and deputies were told early yesterday morning that six masked men held up Mr. Davis. They went to the scene and found that no masked men were involved, they said. Troopers reported Davis has been keeping his milk at home and taking it to Washburn and Buell to be separated for making butter. Yesterday when Davis did not arrive with his milk the two neighbors suspected him of attempting a delivery at Solsville. Washburn and Buell are alleged to have waylaid Davis on the road delivering the milk.

— AN EDITORIAL —

BLINDFOLD JUSTICE

Boonville Herald Nov. 10, 1934

The decision against Henry M. Bintz of Constableville by a Supreme Court jury seems to be another gross miscarriage of justice and it is just these decisions which cause people to take things into their own hands and resort to lynch law methods. Apparently "the King can do no wrong, long live the King." In spite of our boasted freedom and our much over-emphasized Democratic institutions it seems rather hard to get justice, especially where the state and its troopers are involved. The cards are usually stacked by misrepresentations and subterfuge. The experiences we have had with our handsome boys who strut their stuff in grey uniforms, shining puttees and coon-skin caps in winter, have been anything but pleasant and this too going over a period of years. They have always appeared at their best when doing rough riding stunts on the Boonville Fair grounds. When it comes to cases of emergency, they have most always fumbled the situation in such a fashion as to disgust our citizenry and win for themselves our contempt. We have often heard the remark, "He swears like a trooper" and to this may now be added the gentle art of lying also.

In Justice Dowling's charge to the jury he was indeed most fair and we stand with him in that part of his charge in which he said, "You are not to inquire into the merits or demerits of the milk holiday." "Was there a riot there? If there was it was the duty of the troopers to disperse the riot." The Justice closed his charge as follows, "The citizen, too, has a right to go down here. But when an officer tells you to disperse, even if it is an infringement on your rights, it's your duty to obey."

In spite of the fact that the milk situation goaded the farmers to the point of desperation, we do not condone a display of physical force or violence in connection with the milk holiday. We do believe, however, they were in their rights to assemble at the south end of the village for the purpose of using moral

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ful, overt acts should have been coun- Laws were made to
ing of the riot law does not suffice. govern men's lives and their conduct between one and the
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In modern warfare and at the opening of hostilities an
assault is not began until warnings in the form of an
ultimatum is sent by messenger to the defending parties.
Usually a time limit is given and the defenders may choose
between battle or surrender. We vehemently state that
Captain Broadfield issued no such warning but attacked
without notice. John Portman, our local constable, could
have dispersed the crowd alone and single handed because
he is the type of man who would have used tact and
diplomacy instead of a club and pistol. We wish to bring
these few facts before the court of public opinion lest such
a verdict before the so-called bar of justice poisons the pub-
lic mind into believing that the troopers were victims of
a gang of blood-thirsty hoodlums instead of being the
aggressors. It was a one-sided melee much like the peas-
ant at the hands of Imperial Cossacks of darkest Russia.

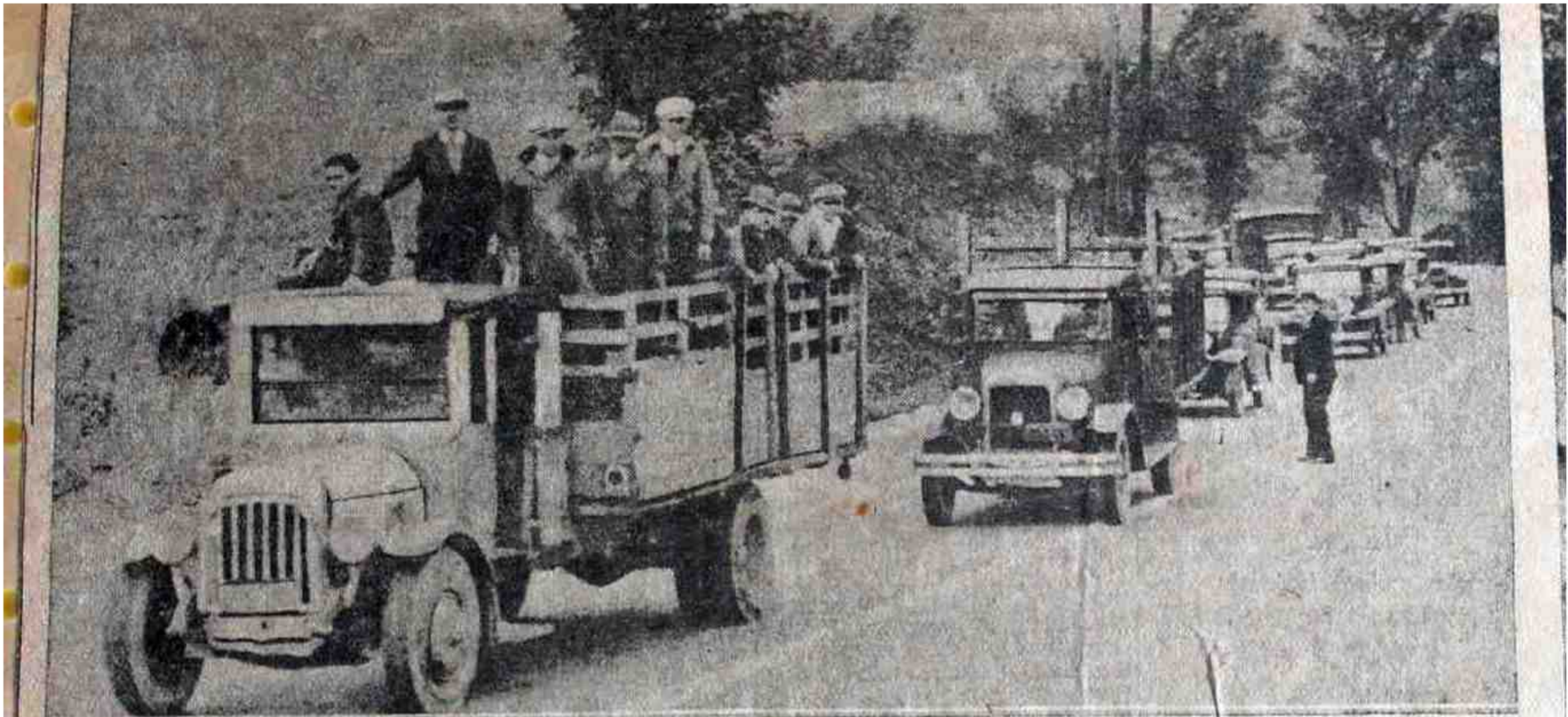
Why was it that only farmers and other civilians re-
ceived injuries in the fracas and no trooper has yet been
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Why was it that not one of the eighteen troopers
received medical care or attention, while over a score of
severely injured farmers crowded our doctors' offices which
were like first aid hospitals along the battle front?

Why was it that practically all wounds sustained by the
farmers were inflicted on their heads and backs?

Why was it that a pistol shot was heard only by several
troopers, yet a search proved that they alone carried guns?
May not this shot have been fired by a trooper or was it
possibly the result of a back fire from an approaching car
on the highway?

Why is it that the testimony of so many sight witnesses,
comprising so many of our most outstanding citizens who
were disinterested and impartial and always have borne an
unimpeachable reputation for their veracity, conflicts with
the testimony of troopers who were involved and naturally
prejudiced? Especially is this so concerning Captain
Broadfield, who was in charge of the assault. A man who
is radical in his thinking is also apt to be radical in action
and is not a fit person to be in charge of troops which are
led under the banner of the state of New York



Syracuse was given an idea of what the milk strike is like when this truck, bearing 1,500 gallons of milk, was escorted from Skaneateles to the city by deputy sheriffs in charge of Deputy Sarto

Major Friday morning. This photograph, made at Camillus, shows the long caravan coming up the steep east hill. Picture by Journal staff photographer.

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FARMERS RETTE POLICE ATTACKS

Eight Southern Negro Veterans
Sue for Damages
Wanted Helped
SUE FOR DAMAGES
Eight Negro Veterans
Sue for Damages
Sue for Damages

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (Special)—Eight Negro veterans of the World War I are suing the city of Memphis for damages for the police attacks on their homes during the recent rioting in that city.

The veterans, who are suing for damages for the police attacks on their homes during the recent rioting in that city, are: James H. Brown, James H. Brown, James H. Brown, James H. Brown, James H. Brown, James H. Brown, James H. Brown, James H. Brown.

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...the ...
...the ...

THREE RIOTERS HELD FOR JURY

Memphis Police ...
...the ...

Three rioters were held for jury duty in Memphis, Tenn., after being arrested during the recent rioting in that city.

The rioters, who are being held for jury duty, are: James H. Brown, James H. Brown, James H. Brown.

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MEMPHIS IN DISTRESS

Story From ...

Memphis, Tenn., (Special)—The city of Memphis is in a state of distress due to the recent rioting in that city.

The rioting, which began on the night of July 1st, has caused widespread damage and destruction in that city.

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Attendant Not Guilty

In Attack on ...

An attendant was found not guilty in the attack on ...

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White Battles Raged on State's Milk Front



purpose of land and...



MAN ARRESTED AS RESULT OF VERNON FIGHT

A man arrested as a result of the fight between Vernon and...

Caylor Man and His Two Sons Are Held On Rioting Charges

The police today were in a...

Westchester Dispatch Aug. 1915



STRIKER LOSES HEAVY MALLET

George E. Overman, a...

Weapons Seized from Strikers



George E. Overman holding two mallets...

...which were an estimated total were seized in New York...

...which was seized on the night...

White Battles Raged on State's



part of Standard Aug 13



MAN ARRESTED AS RESULT OF VERNON FIGHT

An arrest was made as a result of the fight between Vernon and the man who was arrested. The man was arrested on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. The man was arrested on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. The man was arrested on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Caylor Man and His Two Sons Are Held On Rioting Charges

The Caylor man and his two sons were held on rioting charges. They were arrested on the charge of rioting. They were arrested on the charge of rioting. They were arrested on the charge of rioting.

Star-Chicago Dispatch Aug 13



STRIKER LOSES HEAVY MALLET

A striker lost a heavy mallet during a fight. The mallet was a large, heavy weapon used by the strikers. The mallet was a large, heavy weapon used by the strikers. The mallet was a large, heavy weapon used by the strikers.

Weapons Seized from Strikers



Clay George E. Conklyn holding one of the mallets seized from strikers. The mallet was a large, heavy weapon used by the strikers. The mallet was a large, heavy weapon used by the strikers.

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NEW YORK STATE TROOPERS ARE BEING TO LEAVE THEIR SERVICE DUE TO CONDITIONS RAPIDLY RETURN TO NORMAL FOLLOWING WORKS OF STRIKE AND LIGHTS. Troopers are still on the job and it is only in case their assistance is needed in enforcing the law.

TROOPERS OFF STRIKE DETAIL GO ON PATROL

Post Dispatch
Troopers Head for Grand Jury Woman's Brist Case Pending

...Troopers were ordered to go on patrol... The Grand Jury... Woman's Brist Case Pending...

TROOPERS ROUT MILK STRIKERS

Valentine
AS THEY TRY TO OBEY SILENCE OF LAW-ARMED TROOPERS

HOONVILLE CENTER OF TROUBLE

Post Dispatch
Troopers Now Stationed in Troop B... Troop B... Troop B...

Spread by The Troop

...The Troop... Spread by The Troop...

No State Troopers Requested for Fair

...Although it has been the custom... No State Troopers Requested for Fair...

The Post Dispatch

...The Post Dispatch... The Post Dispatch...

These Local Milk Strikers

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The Troop

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These Local Milk Strikers

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TROOPERS DENIES
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15 Plead Not Guilty In Milk Strike Cases

Cortland, Aug. 11.—Charged with rioting, 15 residents of Cuyler and the immediate outlying community last night were released from Cortland County Jail, where they were held since morning. They were arraigned before County Judge George M. Champlin, acting magistrate.

Singly the 15 filed into the offices of Judge Champlin, who heard their plea of not guilty and set the bail in each case at \$500. The charge is a felony. They will appear before Judge Champlin on Monday and, it is expected, he will send the cases to the September grand jury.

The 15 arraigned at Cortland are: William Eye, 36, of Cuyler, accused with throwing the first stone; Stacey Sutton, 39, of DeRuyter, who suffered a broken arm and a cut on the head; Warren Hatheway, 33, of DeRuyter; Thetis Lambert, 17, of Cuyler; Roger Ryan, 74, of Cuyler; Roy Bartholomew, 26, of Cuyler; Casper Manzy, 29, of South Cuyler; Floyd Howe, Jr., 23, of Cuyler; H. B. Hatheway, 33, of DeRuyter; Floyd Williams, 33, of Cuyler; LeRoy Wiltsey, 54, of Cuyler; Charles Bartholomew, 49, of Cuyler; Harry Neff, 38, of Cuyler; Charles Storey, 22, of Cuyler; Eli Lambert, 36, of Cuyler.

Syracuse Herald.

Rioting Charged Against Men Released on Esso Rail

COURTNEY—(From Staff Report) A charge of looting Thursday morning in the village of Courtney resulted in the release of 30 men charged with rioting in Courtney today.

The 30 men were taken to Courtney by the Esso rail. They were taken to Courtney by the Esso rail. They were taken to Courtney by the Esso rail.

Development Thursday evening in Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

They passed last night with Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

The men who were charged with Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

Clair Williams, Courtney, a Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

Arrests After Riot

About 100 of the 110 men who Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

William, Courtney with 10 Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

Despite the arrest of Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

At this point the Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

The men who Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

Several Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

Courtney and Courtney. Courtney is a lot of speculation on the part of Courtney.

GE2692876

joined them
farmers just a short time before trouble was precipitated. They were a laughing, jolly group, most of them dressed in their Sunday best, unarmed and with no definite idea as to why they had assembled. Of the crowd of two or three hundred fully half to two-thirds were village spectators and not farmers. No milk had been dumped and no throw-down acts had been committed.

The crux of the whole matter lay in the fact as to whether the assemblage was lawful or unlawful. If unlawful, overt acts should have been committed. A literal reading of the riot law does not suffice. Laws were made to govern men's lives and their conduct between one and the other. If laws are literally translated without regard to their spirit or intent, then a situation develops such as occurred south of the village.

In modern warfare and at the opening of hostilities an assault is not begun until warnings in the form of an ultimatum is sent by messenger to the defending parties. Usually a time limit is given and the defenders may choose between battle or surrender. We vehemently state that Captain Broadfield issued no such warning but attacked without notice. John Portman, our local constable, could have dispersed the crowd alone and single handed because he is the type of man who would have used tact and diplomacy instead of a club and pistol. We wish to bring these few facts before the court of public opinion lest such a verdict before the so-called bar of justice poisons the public mind into believing that the troopers were victims of a gang of blood-thirsty hoodlums instead of being the aggressors. It was a one-sided melee much like the peasant at the hands of Imperial Cossacks of darkest Russia.

Why was it that only farmers and other civilians received injuries in the fracas and no trooper has yet been produced who could show a wound or even a torn garment, although the troopers were said to be outnumbered three hundred to eighteen?

Why was it that not one of the eighteen troopers received medical care or attention, while over a score of severely injured farmers crowded our doctors' offices which were like first aid hospitals along the battle front?

Why was it that practically all wounds sustained by the farmers were inflicted on their heads and backs?

Why was it that a pistol shot was heard only by several troopers, yet a search proved that they alone carried guns? May not this shot have been fired by a trooper or was it possibly the result of a back fire from an approaching car on the highway?

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GE2092876

An Investigation of Boonville Milk Strike Riot

Special Feature



HERE are some of those present at yesterday's inquiry into the milk strike riot at Boonville, Aug. 1. Mr. Nathan is the chief attorney, Mr. Miller, a lawyer, is examining the strikers' papers who are considering entering claims for damages. Capt. McGraw, of Troop D, was directed by Maj. John A. Warren, State Police, to conduct the inquiry. Mr. Wilcox, owner of the Boonville Hotel, was present as a representative of Boonville citizens, and Mr. Mahoney appeared for the village officials.

McGrath Will Interview Troopers in Inquiry into Boonville Strike Disorder

Capt. McGraw, Troop D, will interview the troopers who were present at the riot at Boonville, Aug. 1. The inquiry is being conducted by Maj. John A. Warren, State Police, at the request of the village officials. The riot occurred in the town square, where a group of strikers gathered to protest against the closing of the milk plant. The troopers were called in to maintain order, and a shooting broke out between the strikers and the police. The riot resulted in the death of one person and the injury of several others. The inquiry will determine the actions of the troopers and the police during the riot.

The inquiry will also determine the actions of the strikers during the riot. The strikers claimed that they were provoked by the actions of the police and the troopers. They claimed that they were being unfairly treated and that their demands were being ignored. The inquiry will determine if the strikers acted reasonably and if they were provoked by the actions of the police and the troopers. The inquiry will also determine the actions of the village officials during the riot. The village officials claimed that they were trying to maintain order and that they were being unfairly treated by the strikers. The inquiry will determine if the village officials acted reasonably and if they were provoked by the actions of the strikers.

The inquiry of the riot was conducted by the State Police. The riot occurred in the town square, where a group of strikers gathered to protest against the closing of the milk plant. The troopers were called in to maintain order, and a shooting broke out between the strikers and the police. The riot resulted in the death of one person and the injury of several others. The inquiry will determine the actions of the troopers and the police during the riot.

TWO MEN FACE THEFT CHARGE AFTER DUMPING

Two men were charged with the theft of a car after they were found dumping it. The car was found in a field near the town square. The two men were seen running away from the car when the police arrived. The car was a 1935 model and was worth about \$100. The two men were charged with theft and possession of stolen property. The inquiry will determine if the two men acted reasonably and if they were provoked by the actions of the police and the troopers.

Support the Troopers

We live in an era of organized money. We have legislators in halls, our state of affairs, so that our group shall not give away another penny. We have courts to settle the law and the laws of the state to enforce the law and the judgments of the state.

There was a time when justice was not organized. Whenever a group of persons wanted something that others had, they would fight and get it by force, if they could. There were jungle laws. There was much fighting between tribes, cities and families. Through hundreds of years and learned by experience, the fighting did not cease, so they gradually built up a system of order.

If there is anything worth fighting for, it is a right protected by laws, laws courts and officers of the law. If people don't like their government and the laws it makes, then the way to bring a change is to go to the polls and vote for what they want. They can get what they want, unless they are a minority.

Now the state troopers represent organized justice, and they have always been considered as essentially just men of justice. There is no reason to change that opinion, even if they have made mistakes. Men in action of any sort always make mistakes. It is only justice that is making that justice be justice, and that people don't know.

The state troopers are the backbone of justice and they are the backbone of justice. They are the backbone of justice, and they are the backbone of justice. They are the backbone of justice, and they are the backbone of justice. They are the backbone of justice, and they are the backbone of justice.

The troopers have a hard, dangerous job. Among the masses we believe they are only a few who would jump another man's pile. We would never let them steal and then come back, pocket full and blow up their noses. It is those few men the troopers should be paid. It is those few men who are the backbone of the state population itself. They attack organized crime and they are the backbone of the state population itself. They are the backbone of justice, and they are the backbone of justice.

TROOPER HURT
IN MILK CLASH
STILL ON DUTY
Post Standard Aug 11
Relieves Operator *14 1933*
Teletype Machine

ONEIDA.—Refusing to let a little thing like a broken leg interfere with his work, Trooper William Morkan of Troop D, state police, is taking his turn daily at the barracks as relief teletype operator while the milk strike rages. He hops around quite easily without using a crutch.

Morkan suffered his injury early Tuesday when he fell while chasing a rioter at Camden. He did not want to quit the fray even after a bone in his leg snapped.

He was brought back to Oneida as a casualty when the troopers returned after dispersing a mob. They took him to Broad Street hospital where a physician reduced the fracture. Morkan remained in the institution only 10 minutes. He cannot get out now for active patrol when others answer calls for assistance. But he fills in on the teletype whenever it is necessary for the regular operator to leave his post.

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Every milk station in Central New York was an armed camp today as state troopers were mobilized at strategic points to pre-

ing the markers. This picture was taken at the Dairymen's League plant at New Berlin with a detail of police from Troy guarding the cans of milk which came through. Picture from **GE2692876**

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Here are some of the strikers boarding the truck at the climax to the battle between the two factions on the Bernard farm. At least two men were injured in the fracas before the strikers

succeeded in reaching the milk. Similar clashes were reported throughout this section of the state with a mounting casualty list as the battles continued unabated.

Milk Strike Spreads Throughout State

The Rochester area milk strike, flaring anew after a week's truce, assumed state-wide proportions yesterday following the assurance of support from organizations throughout the state and reports of wholesale forcible dumping at strategic points.

Word came from Albany, Utica, Newport and Watertown that producers were holding their product pending passage of the Picher bill.

Meanwhile from District Attorney Linn K. Botley of Wyoming County came a request that Albert Woodhead, president of the Western New York Milk Producers' Association, originator of the strike, put a stop to milk dumping. The leader retiled the Legislature was the only agency able to do that.

The New York Milk Producers' Association, the Rockland Co-operative Milk Producers' Association with headquarters in Watertown and the dairymen of the Orleans area stood ready to go on strike.

Dairy farmers of the Western end of the state took up the cudgels for a further stop to the product yesterday for the first time in the vicinity of Leekport. At Wilson, in Niagara County, a Dairymen's League truck was seized by the men and the driver

Other reports of forcible dumping came yesterday from Wyoming, Genesee and Orleans County. Entire truckloads were dumped as farmers mobilized with a determination to prevent the movement of milk.

Members of the Genesee County association a unit of the Rutland Dairymen's Co-operative Association, met at Alexander Friday night and passed a resolution agreeing to hold their milk from the market in Rochester, Buffalo and Brooklyn.

At another meeting of the leaders of milk producers of Genesee, Erie and Niagara Counties at Niagara Falls yesterday, a proposal to spread the strike through those counties failed. The Niagara leaders were reported in opposition, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Charles A. Wendell of Batavia, a vice president of the Rutland organization, said, however, that the Genesee producers intended to dry up the Genesee milk supply beginning tomorrow morning. He warned that any independent milk started for the market in defiance of the association's plans would be dumped.

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Dairymen to Await Action By Lehman on Pitcher Bill

Troy Trooper Killed in Accident on Way to Trouble Zone

Blockade Is Raised Former Supervisor Arrested as Rioter After Fight at Pittsford

Albany, March 31 (AP)—Legislative leaders met in executive session late today in an attempt to reach an agreement on immediate passage of the Pitcher milk bill and forestall the assumption of a strike threatened by agribusiness producers.

The leaders, both Democrats and Republicans, met in emergency message from Governor Lehman urging passage of the measure as vital to the welfare of the people of the state.

Rochester, March 31 (AP)—Albert Woodhead, president of the Western New York Milk Producers' Association, announced at 1:45 P.M. today that the milk strike of dairy farmers in the Rochester zone would be suspended until 1 P.M. tomorrow, pending Governor Lehman's action on Senator Pitcher's milk bill for relief to producers.

Woodhead said if the action taken by lawmakers tomorrow was not satisfactory the strike would be resumed. In the meantime, he announced, there would be no more conferences with milk consumers.

Woodhead invited the strike to suspend the strike to a group of 1,500 women gathered in his large garage to attend a mass meeting.

An action was taken after receipt of a message from Governor Lehman which had been passed to speed the Pitcher bill through the legislature by a special message before the end of the day.

Some of the action was spread throughout in about 1,500 other women who did not come into the city to attend the meeting.

Confronted by 21 volunteer local anti-demonstrated State Troopers, prepared with tear gas and clubs, women in some way opposition from making milk producers in large milk trucks from the Syracuse area called with Rochester 1938.

The trooper, the 200th, was shot in the chest and killed by two men, left behind and driving in a truck. The driver of the truck, the 200th Trooper, was today the subject of a City League. Members of Troop 21, at Albany, today reported that they had no opposition throughout today. The force of State Troops in the vicinity numbers more than 100, with the arrival of troops from the east of the state.

The first State Trooper killed in the milk strike occurred today. Trooper 2100, a State Trooper assigned to the 2100th, was today killed in an accident near Pittsford. Trooper 2100 was today killed in an accident near Pittsford. Trooper 2100 was today killed in an accident near Pittsford.

The dead man is Walter Parnell, a World War veteran, of Pittsford. Parnell is today the subject of a City League. Members of Troop 21, at Albany, today reported that they had no opposition throughout today.

Parnell was taken to a hospital in a passing motorist, where he died shortly afterwards of a broken neck. Parnell was today the subject of a City League. Members of Troop 21, at Albany, today reported that they had no opposition throughout today.

Deputy sheriffs had their first serious encounter with the rebellious farmers today near Pittsford. Eight deputies who attempted to prevent the loading of milk were overpowered by 100 farmers and the milk was spilled.

Louis H. Cook, 32, of Mendon, former Mendon county supervisor and former superintendent of Mendon Ponds county park, and George McNeil, 34, of Monticello Falls, was arrested on charges of rioting. They were confined in Monroe County jail on failure to post \$100 bail each after arraignment before a justice of the peace.

Among the officials in charge here is Lieutenant Inspector George Justice of the State Police School at Troy, who is in charge of the gas division. He brought with him a large supply of gas masks. All troopers also were equipped with steel helmets for protection against the missiles that have been hurled during the last few days. Troopers and their supervisors wore heavy coats of the trucks and trucks that were in a shower nearly every time their motor passed a group of strikers.

Officials of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association said the cost of more than 1,500 gallons this morning created any possibility of a serious shortage over the week-end.

Albert Woodhead, president of the Western New York Milk Producers' Association, which is leading the warfare for better milk prices, said he would protest the importation of milk from Syracuse as a violation of Rochester health regulations.

Another explanation entered the troubled situation today when all milk drivers in the Rochester dealers' Unionsized by virtue rather than except a 11 per cent pay cut demanded by their employers. Their contracts expire at midnight tonight.

Woodhead, concerned over the increasing ill temper of both sides, called a mass meeting in this city for 1 o'clock today to urge his followers against violence in their fight for higher prices.

Following a day of tense negotiations the striking dairymen last night picketed highways leading into the city. Their activities resulted in a flood of milk to State Police, county and city authorities from numerous

factories in the evening a severe block occurred two miles east of Williamstown when two trucks of the Dutch Co-operative Company, bringing 2,000 gallons of milk into this city, were halted by 15 farmers who had barricaded the road with barrels and planks.

A column of 20 state police, in two cars, got out and started to remove the obstructions. As fast as they lifted the planks and barrels off the highway the farmers pulled their team. Within a few minutes a fire for all parties started in which the trooper driving their first truck with a falling effect. More than half a dozen farmers were arrested and most of the troops were hurled on out.

To worry still more those of the league-supplied city milk outlets already hampered by delay in receiving milk supplies came the threat of a possible strike of all milk drivers tomorrow unless new wage contracts could be agreed on to replace those expiring at midnight tonight. The drivers were said to be working 18 per cent cuts proposed by the dealers.

Woodhead said a John Doe warrant had been served out for the arrest of a trooper whose car ran down a West Henrietta farmer, William Hall, 58, during a melee at Methodist Hill yesterday afternoon. Judge Harvey F. Huntington, the association's counsel, was given the case. Woodhead also urged Governor Lehman postponing the trooper's action.

Hall was hit, it was reported, when farmers tried to close in on a fleet of two trucks city-bound on Methodist Hill in West Henrietta Road about 2 o'clock. The trooper's car was said to have pulled out across one of the trucks going up the hill and struck Hall before he could jump with several companions to safety in the ditch. He was taken to the Dutch Memorial Hospital with a broken leg.

At East Avon, it was reported, the troopers had to threaten the farmers with their clubs to keep them from rushing into the substitution yard and attempting to empty the milk. Previously the strikers had hit upon new tactics, throwing rocks and all over milk cans instead of dumping them, thus spoiling the milk.

A hard-to-budge block came out before dark last night two miles east of Williamstown. There 30 farmers had barricaded the road with barrels and planks to prevent the passage of two closed cans of milk from the Dutch Co-operative at Wolcott for the Big Elm Dairy in Exchange Street. Thirty State Troopers on the trucks and in automobiles were the result.

Jumping out of their police cars, the troopers were met with a hail of stones and clubs when they began testing the barricade of the road. A few farmers with pitchforks, which they were trying to jab into the side of the trucks came made as if to attack the troopers. Then the riot broke away.

Milk heads were cracked and blood spilled at Ballantine's Bridge on the Dutchville Road in mid-afternoon. Four troopers guarding a milk truck of the Dairymen's League brought off a crowd of planks, laying a ball chain of them out beside the road with clubs as the farmers attacked them. A report that one of the troopers finally drew his gun to end the fight was denied last night by Lt. Gerald D. Vator of the West Avon station, commanding the troopers.

State Police and troopers whined clubs and clubs today in another skirmish at the Monroe and Wayne County line. In the Dutchville area, Dutch Co-operative milk trucks were blocked by the Dutch Co-operative milk trucks.

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FRIENDS ASSIST HIM FROM BATTLE ZONE



WALTER DEWEY

Deputy sheriff in the milk strike at Danville yesterday is Walter Dewey of that village, who is shown here being helped from the scene of battle by friends in a spontaneous exhibition of aid. Dewey is being held from the back by sightseers in the hands of troopers. (Photograph by Journal staff photographer.)

COME DOWN TO EARTH

Commerce Secretary and the members of the House Finance Committee have been down in earth and have seen what is happening in milk strike. This is no job of the moment. Commerce has not the same watch eye when it talked about the milk strike. They did not see the part of the strike, and apparently it is not yet known that the strike is not organized with the treatment of soldiers at Danville yesterday.

There were some changes a number of men in the business through the department and departments. But they are being taken before us as a fact that they are making a last stand, bankruptcy and disaster. They have used the Milk Control Board. They are going into the streets. They talk of strike as long as it has become more.

We believe from their personal view that most dangerous danger and it is not. Most of them were working in it. But they are coming to the end of their strength by force at the end of the of various times. The few men, it is said, who have undertaken to carry strike are, in effect, making a gesture may dramatize the situation enough to official action.

Adams who knows the situation of and Hercules Commerce knows they completely as radicals or agitators in any way of the other kinds of movements their treatment for the public would easily influence. Most of them are still desperate—what they have the money are trying to get out of that in which they are enabled under state law. The state authorities under state law that has yet been seen to get of the the workers' grievances, steel helmet get, clubs and cracked heads with grandstand play and definitely out of.

Troopers Rout Milk Rioters With Clubs and Tear Gas



GE2692876

FRIENDS ASSIST HIM FROM BATTLE ZONE



WALTER DRYOR

Another casualty in the milk strike at Bensenville yesterday is Walter Dryor of this village, who is shown being led from the scene of battle by friends in a compassionate condition after being struck over the head by rioters in the hands of troopers. Picture by Journal staff photographer.

COME DOWN TO EARTH

George Linton and his comrades here in the State Police had been down to earth and were seen yesterday applying a milk strike. This is a very interesting condition they are in. Some weeks ago when he talked about the milk strike. That did not get the part of the strike, and apparently has never started that the public is not disgusted with the treatment of workers at Bensenville yesterday.

These men have chosen a method of no work in the economic struggle of workers and consumers. But they have been driven into it as a last resort they are making a last stand, bankruptcy and disaster. They have won the Milk Closed Week. They are plunged into the struggle. They talked with us long that it has become more.

We believe from their personal view that most strikers desire and a strike. Most of them want nothing to do. But this is coming to the end of the road, caused by drought, at the end of the of common sense. The few men, it is true, who have undertaken to join strike are, in effect, making a gesture that is dramatic this situation enough to official action.

Anyone who knows the dairymen of and Herkimer Counties knows they are not radicals or agitators in any way of the other kind of strikers their treatment by the police would only indicate. Most of them are able taxpayers—when they have the money for trying to get out of which I have they are entitled under state law. The state authorities make laws of which has not been seen to get at the the strikers' grievances, such as hunger, cold and cracked heads look grandstand play and decidedly out of

Troopers Rout Milk Rioters With Clubs and Tear Gas



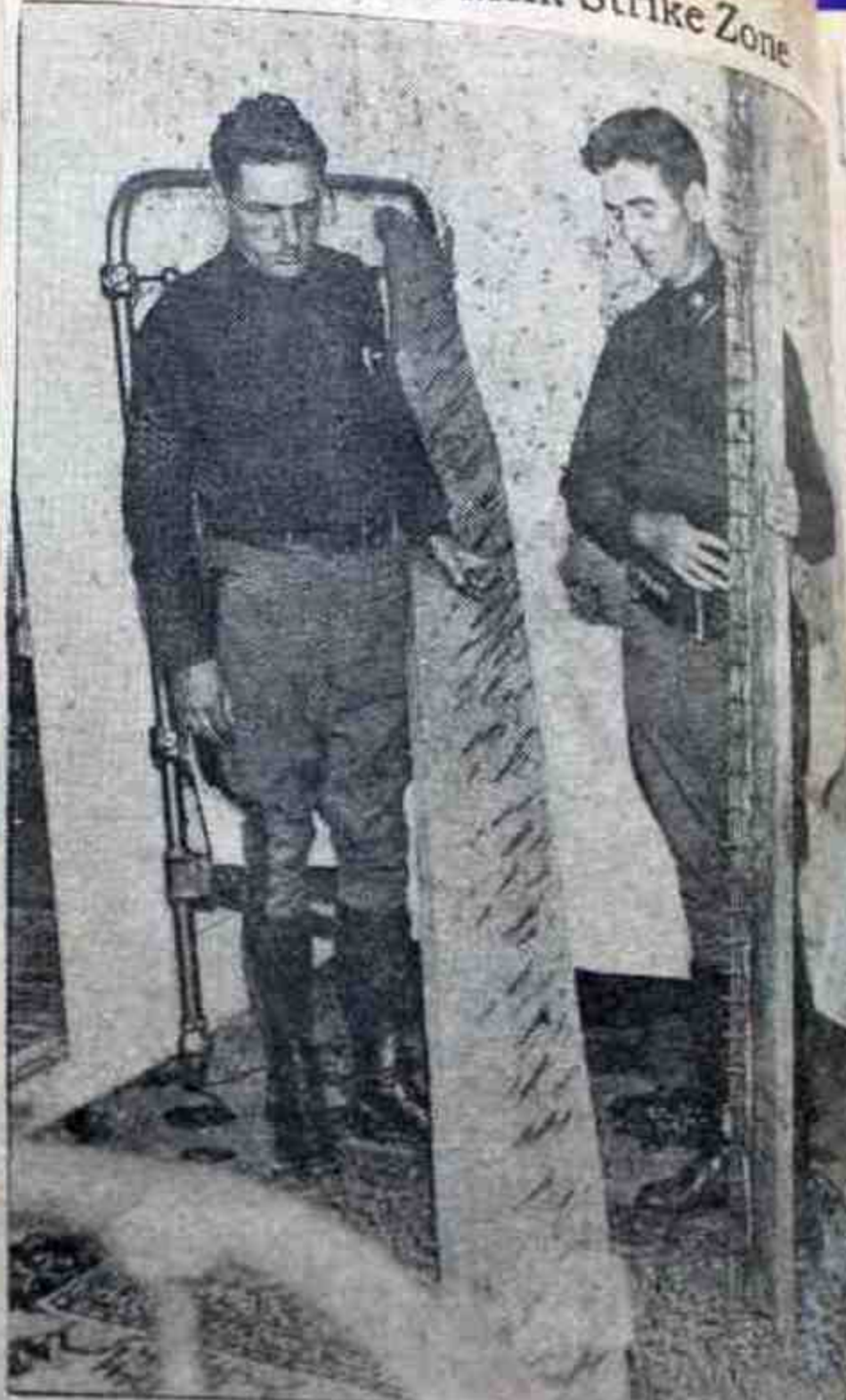
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Boonville in Ferment Over Milk Strike Battle



Throng of partisans gathered at village hotel to discuss riotous developments of the "holiday." Note the State Police in the background. In the lower picture is Corporal Fitzpatrick holding an armful of clubs the troopers took from the embattled farmers, and Major John A. Warner, in civilian clothes, inspecting one of them.

Prominent in Milk Strike Zone



Sergt. W. Devans and Corp. J. L. Fitzpatrick inspecting spiked planks used by strikers to halt milk trucks.

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Times Herald & Dispatch Aug 2, 1933

Depicting the Milk Strike Situation at Boonville



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. Ma). John A. Warner, in civilian clothes, is inspecting one of them.

Frank...
another...
bottle

GE2692876

Home Mail Sentinel

Price, 10¢ per copy
The Editorial Program

ROOM—VIII, COPPER CITY

SOMER, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1935

LATEST EDITION

TUESDAY CHIEF

STRIKE OPENS WITH VIOLENCE AT BOONVILLE

Determined Resistance Broken Up After Police Make Several Attacks

Troopers Use Tear Gas and Riot Sticks on Crowd of 300 Farmers; Eight Injured, Three Sent to Hospitals

PRODUCERS' DELIVERIES CUT TO LESS THAN HALF

With blood on highways, blood dripped from several battered farmers' heads, troopers used tear gas to scatter angry demonstrators, these men were arrested and dozens charged after their guns this morning as the milk strike opened with violence in Southern and Eastern Onondaga County.

The highlights of the strike, designed to be statewide in an attempt by the farmers to force the State Milk Control Board to order the dealers to pay producers 45 per cent of the consumer's dollar and slash the classified price plan.

SEVERAL SERIOUSLY INJURED

Several were seriously injured and required medical attention, especially when troopers used riot gas and riot sticks to prevent strikers from forming a human shield. Troopers used the tactics after a tear gas battle and over the milk trucks.

Sixty troopers today used riot sticks. The state police engaged in a violent battle and gas battle against the strikers at the road near the State's County Commission and into a neighborhood field.

The State police at Boonville received less than 25 cases of a case and a supply of approximately 100 cases. The League plant at Boonville received 100 cases of a regular supply of 100 cases. The League plant at Boonville received 100 cases of a regular supply of 100 cases. The League plant at Boonville received 100 cases of a regular supply of 100 cases.

Three Arrested At Boonville, Fight

Three men were arrested at Boonville, N. Y., after a violent fight. The strikers were charged with obstructing the highway and other offenses. The strikers were charged with obstructing the highway and other offenses.

The strikers and the police were engaged in a violent battle. The strikers were charged with obstructing the highway and other offenses.

About 20 cases of water were scattered into the street at Boonville. The strikers were charged with obstructing the highway and other offenses.

Over 10 cases of water were scattered into the street at Boonville. The strikers were charged with obstructing the highway and other offenses.

Twenty cases of water were scattered into the street at Boonville. The strikers were charged with obstructing the highway and other offenses.

Police officers were sent to Little Falls after they had received the information from the strikers.

A group of DeWitt's League farmers were charged with obstructing the highway and other offenses.

Other sections of the strike opened in violence. The strikers were charged with obstructing the highway and other offenses.

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Farmers Armed With Sticks, Stones and Clubs Picket All Roads in Oneida County, and Dump Milk From Unguarded Trucks

Hostilities were temporarily suspended on the blood-spattered milk strike battlefields Wednesday while heavily-armed squads of state police and mobs of irate farmers strengthened their lines and prepared for the next outbreaks expected momentarily.

Since the pitched battle at Boonville Tuesday noon important developments in the strike have been:

1. Farmers armed with sticks, stones and clubs are picketing the roads in Oneida County, pouncing on unprotected milk trucks, chasing off the drivers and dumping the milk into the ditches.

2. Platoons of state police under Capt. Stephen McGrath have escorted half a dozen huge milk tank trucks through the strike zone and started them safely on their way to New York.

BRUTALITY DENIED.

3. Maj. John A. Warner, head of the state police, in personal charge of the troopers in that area, issued a statement denying charges of brutality against the troopers. He warned the farmers his men would not start any violence, but that they would do their utmost to protect farmers who wanted to bring their milk to market.

4. A milk truck owned by Owen B. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, was held up by strikers

and 40 cans of milk from the Young farm was dumped.

5. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, in a telegram to Mayor Douglas of Boonville, said he would tolerate no brutality on the part of the state police, but also notified him that law abiding farmers who had refused to join the strikers would be given complete protection by the state.

6. Deliveries of milk to plants in the Boonville strike zone have been decreased to less than half normal. In one or two cases there were no deliveries at all.

RUTLAND GROUP TO STRIKE.

7. Leaders of the strikers reported that officials of the Rutland Association of Milk Producers would join their ranks Thursday.

8. Philip Kline, 21, of 126 James st., Syracuse, is in the Home County Hospital with a fractured spine, received in the battle with state police Tuesday. Other men injured in the same fight are recovering.

Legislative investigation was considered today as a result of alleged brutalities of state troopers. Assemblyman Walter W. Abbott of Rome was in Boonville today, where he announced he was considering asking for legislative investigation into the entire matter. Abbott did not take sides either way, but he said it was only just that a hearing should be held as the cause of trouble can be determined.

Boonville Area Boils With Excitement

By Staff Correspondent.

BOONVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 2.—This community boiled and seethed with excitement today as what virtually amounted to martial law prevailed during the second day of the milk strike.

With heavily armed state police patrolling all the highways and with mobs of irate milk producers coming the highways and byways in

BINTZ REPORTED SUING TROOPER

Boonville, Aug. 3.—It is reported that Attorney Albert V. Moore of Boonville has been retained by Henry Bintz of Constableville to bring suit against the trooper, who Bintz says broke his arm with a club in the affray Tuesday. Bintz has several witnesses to the clubbing, it is said, and knows the trooper personally.

Bintz is janitor of the Constableville school and was a bystander at the scene of the attack.

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PEACE VANISHES AS CLOUDS OF TEAR GAS FLOOD STRIFE-RIDDEN FIELDS NEAR BOONVILLE



Wielding nightsticks and throwing tear gas bombs, these steel-helmeted troopers quickly routed milk strikers in a pitched battle at Hicksville Corners, on the outskirts of Boonville, Tuesday

morning. The battle started on the highway and ended up in an adjoining field with the troopers coming out on top and leaving behind a number of injured farmers. On the left of the photo

can be seen the tear gas as it started to spread over the field, while on the right can be seen the troopers waging battle with the farmers. Pictures by Journal staff photographer.

Lynchburg Journal Day, 2/24/33

GE2692876

FRIENDS ASSIST HIM FROM BATTLE ZONE



WALTER DEVOE

Another casualty in the milk strike at Boonville yesterday is Walter Devoe of that village who is shown being led from the battle zone.

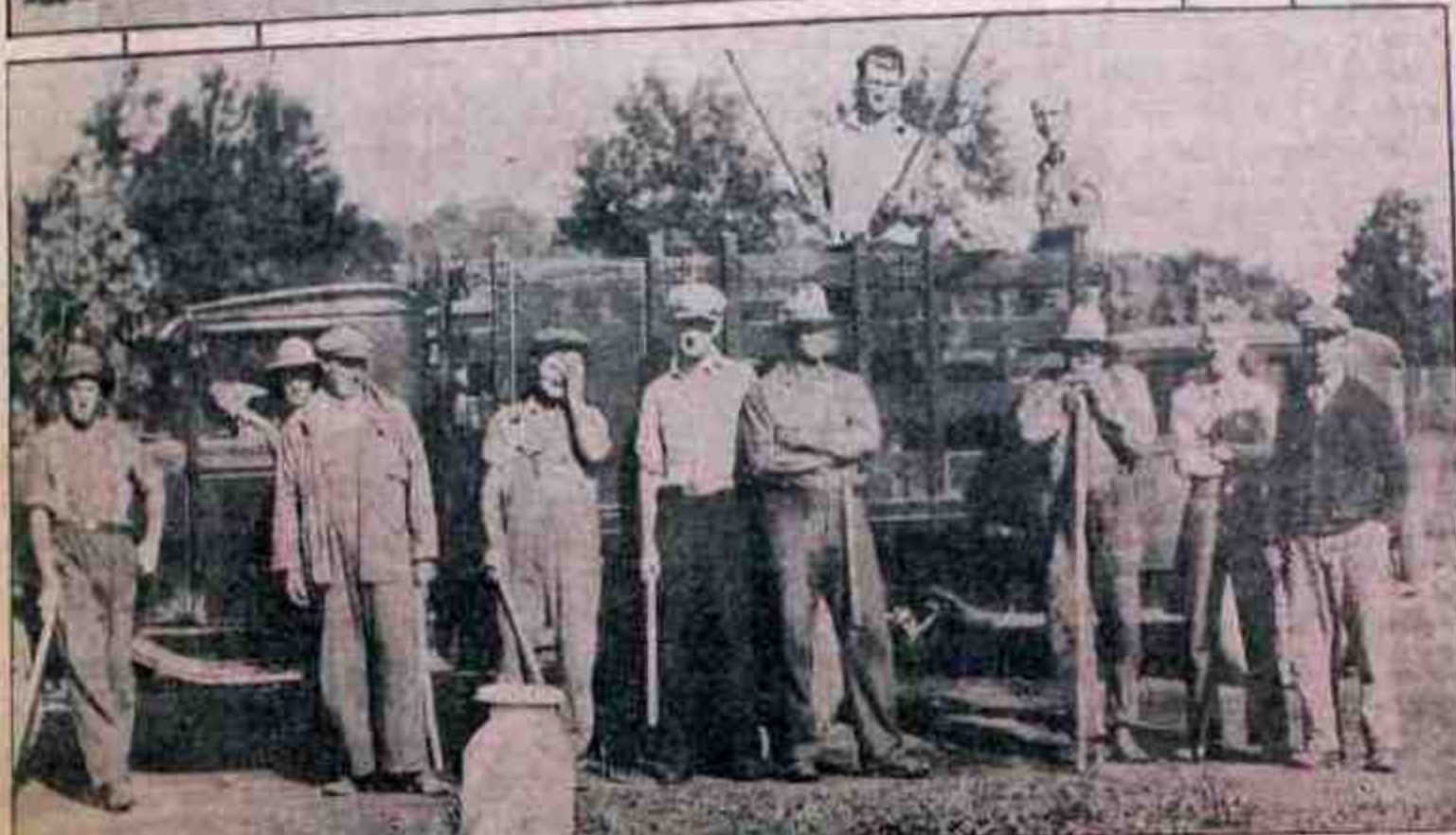
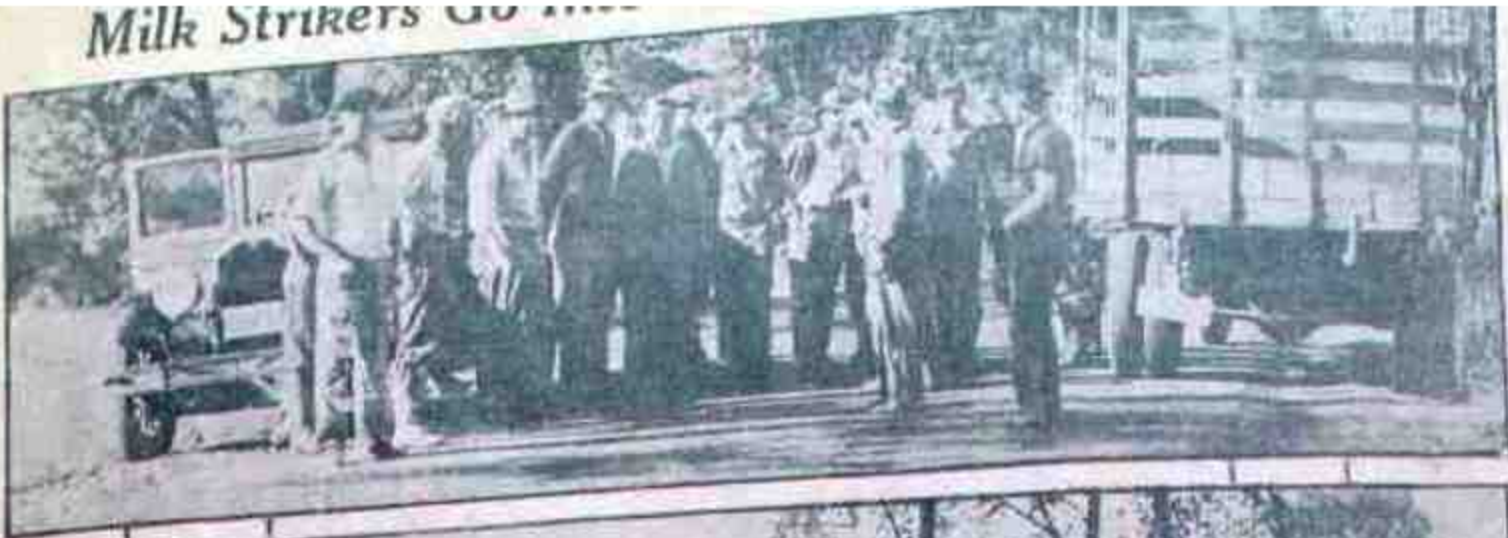
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Spokane Herald. Aug 21, 1930
On the Boonville Milk Strike Battle Front



GE26928/6

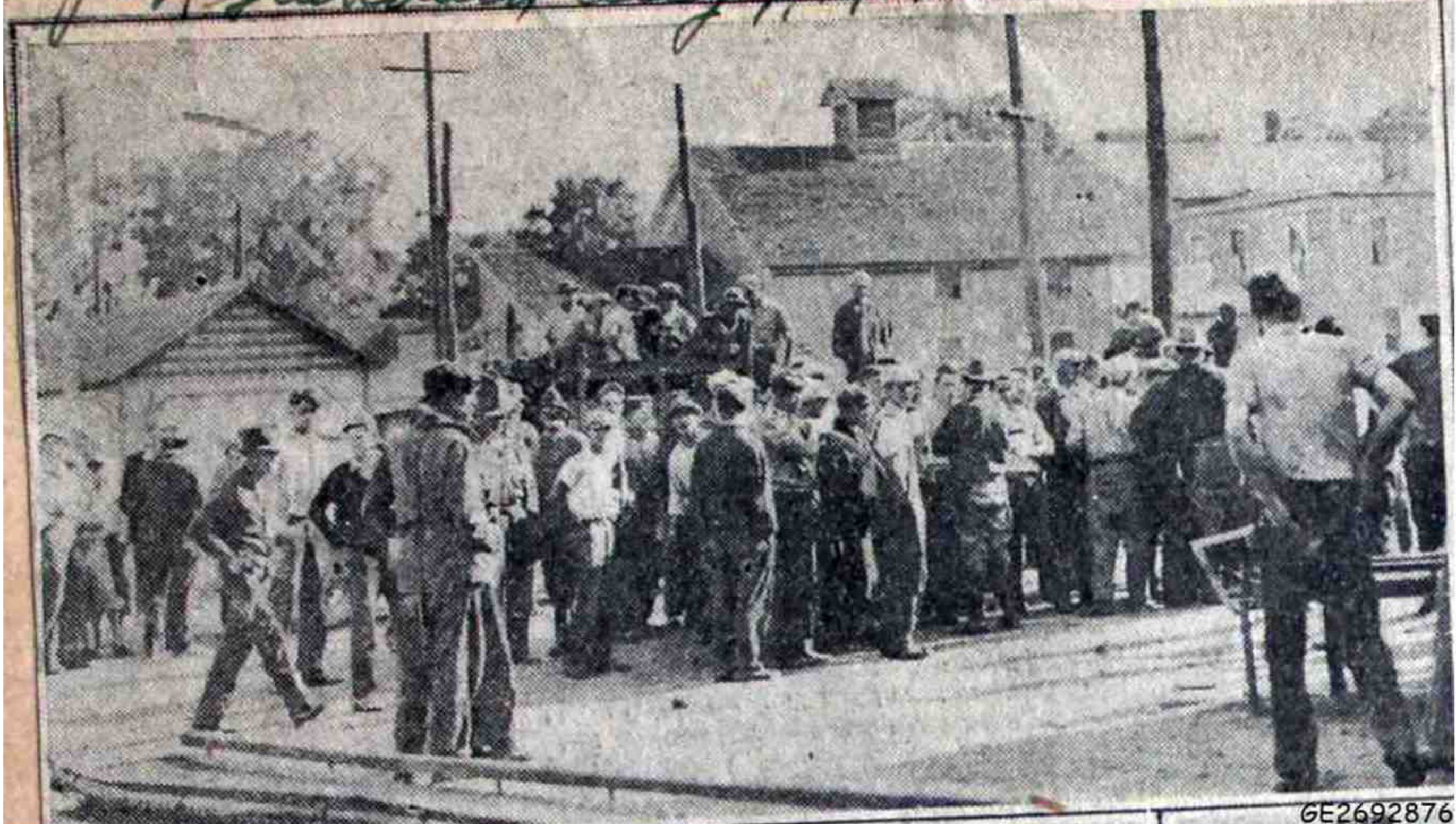
Milk Strikers Go to Work



Stones as Carmoria became a new dot on the milk strike map today. Top, barricade placed by strikers on the Carmoria-New Woodstock Road. Center, State Trooper escorting a milk truck to the Dairyman's League plant one mile south of Carmoria. Below, farmer guard that brought in milk to the plant.

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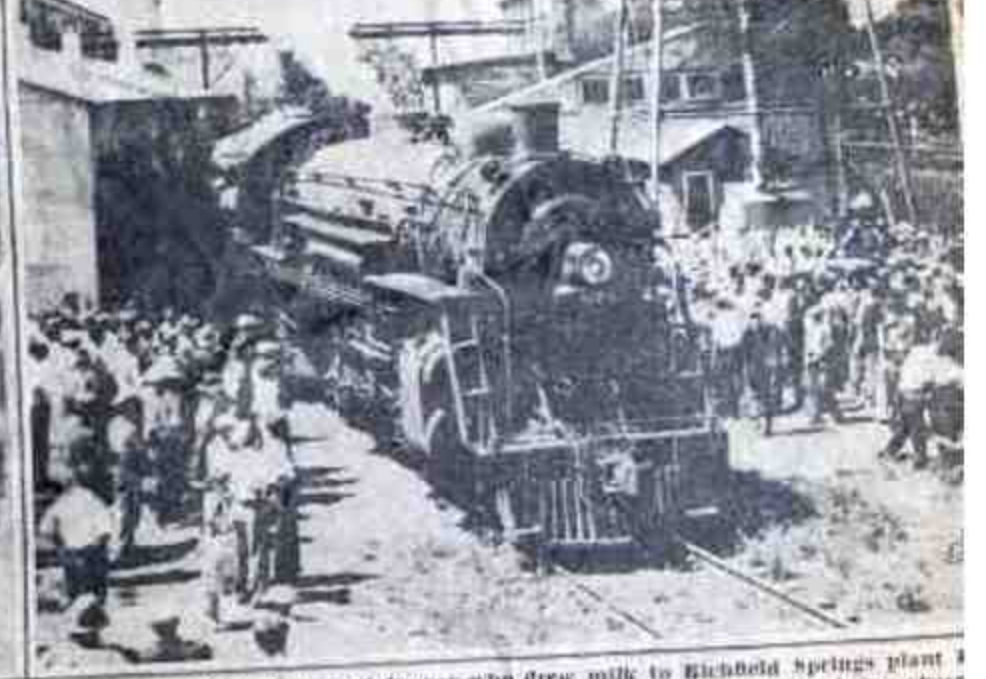
Post Standard Aug 7-1933



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Milk War Spreads Terror Through Peaceful Cherry Valley

Post Standard Aug 7, '43

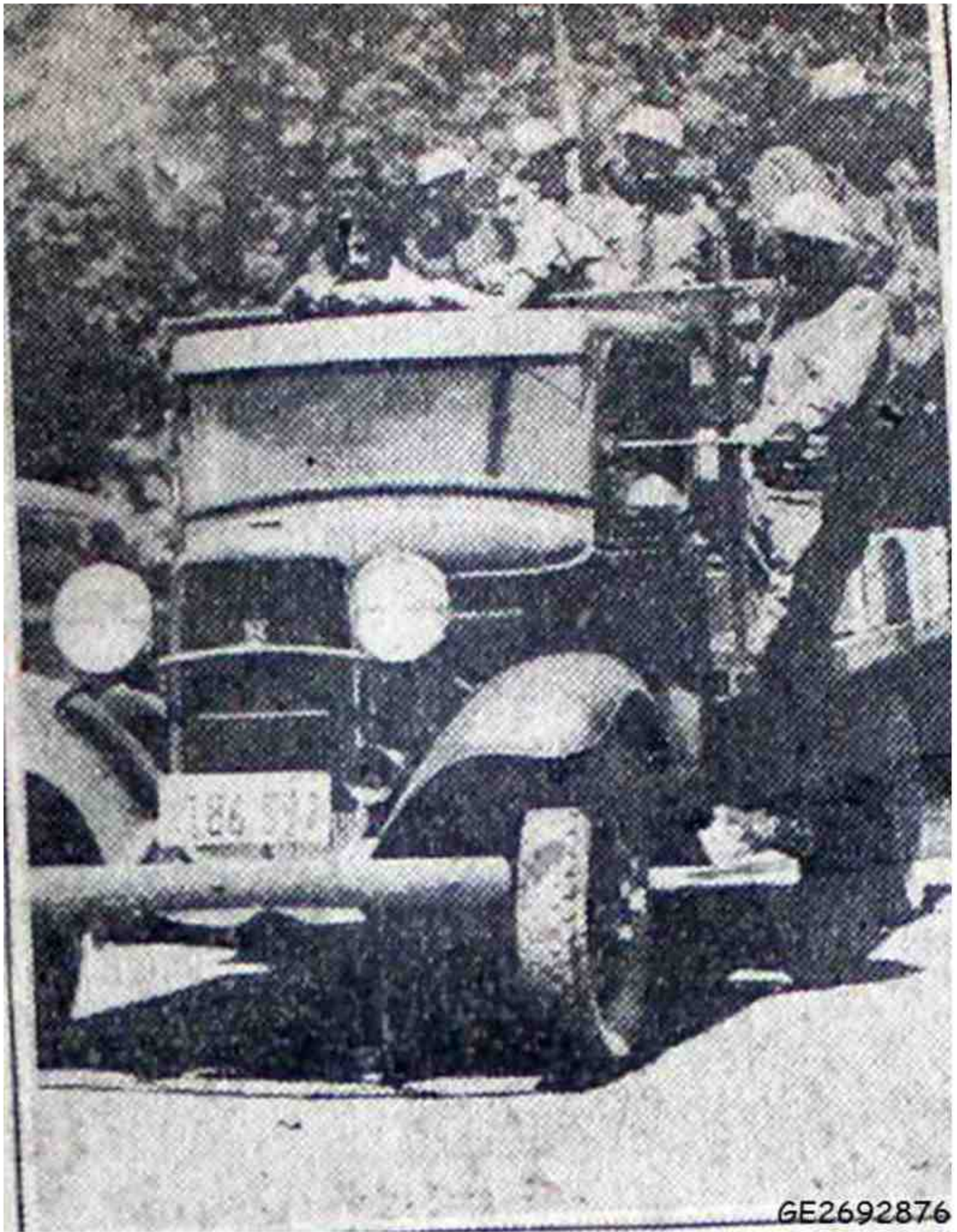


Scenes along the Central New York milk strike front yesterday were: Top, left, troopers under sergt. John L. Cunningham of Troop C order more than 100 strikers at Richfield Springs into truck and escort them five miles from town where they were told "never to come back." Top center, street-helmeted troopers from Troop G guard truckload of Grade A milk bound for New York hospitals as it leaves town.

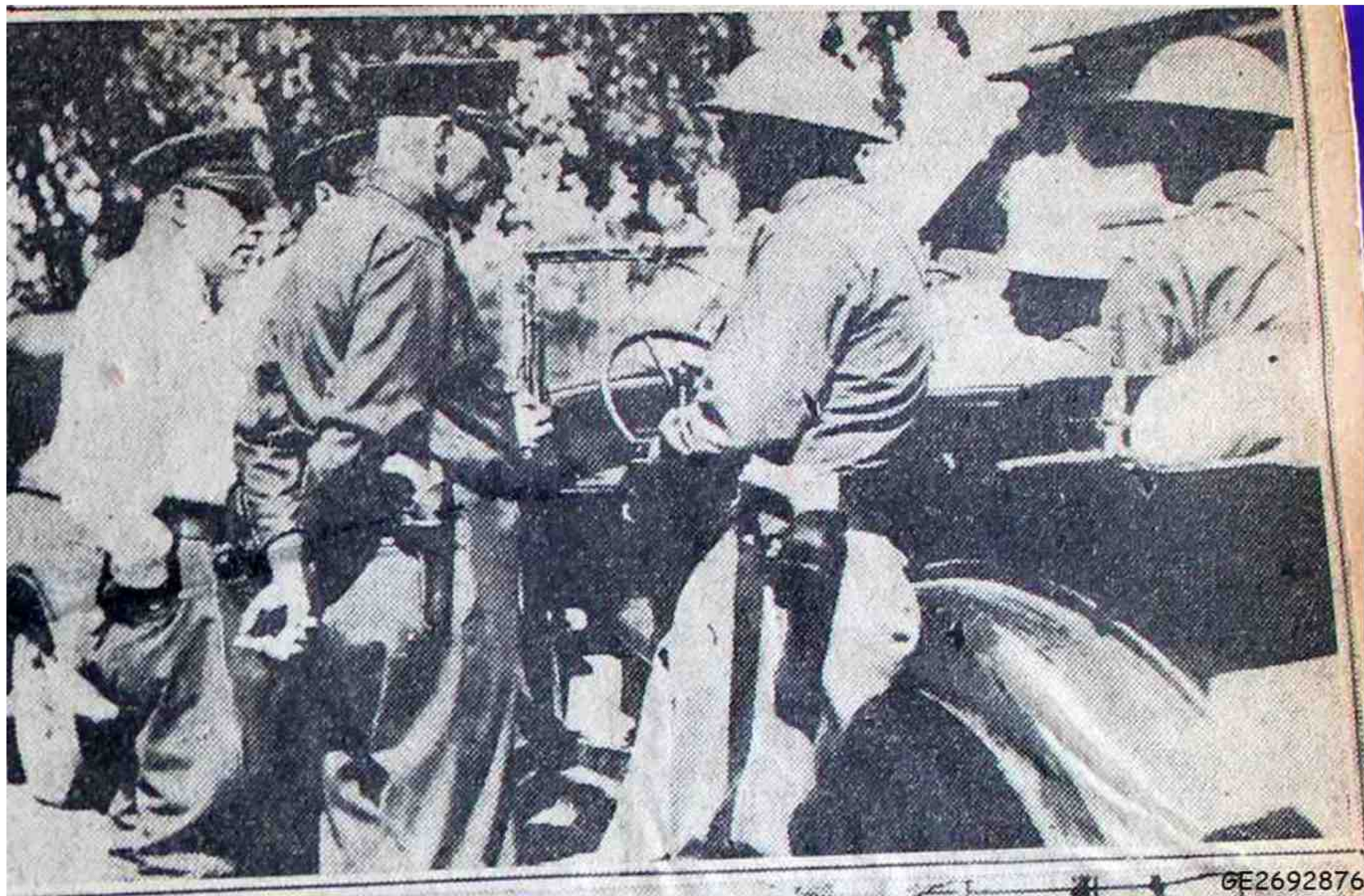
Striking producers attempt to halt aged farmer who drew milk to Richfield Springs plant. Top, right, Chief of Police Percy Clock and state troopers confer at Canastota Dairyman's League plant. Below, left, troopers arrive on the scene of a dumping less than 200 yards from Richfield Springs plant. About 22 cans of milk bow on the highway as troopers start search for strikers who spilled the load. Center, striking producers attempt to halt aged farmer who drew milk to Richfield Springs plant.

Milk train at Vernonia, Ore., where 20 troopers protected train and New York-bound cans of milk. Right, mob of strikers surrounds milk train at Vernonia, Ore., where 20 troopers protected train and New York-bound cans of milk.

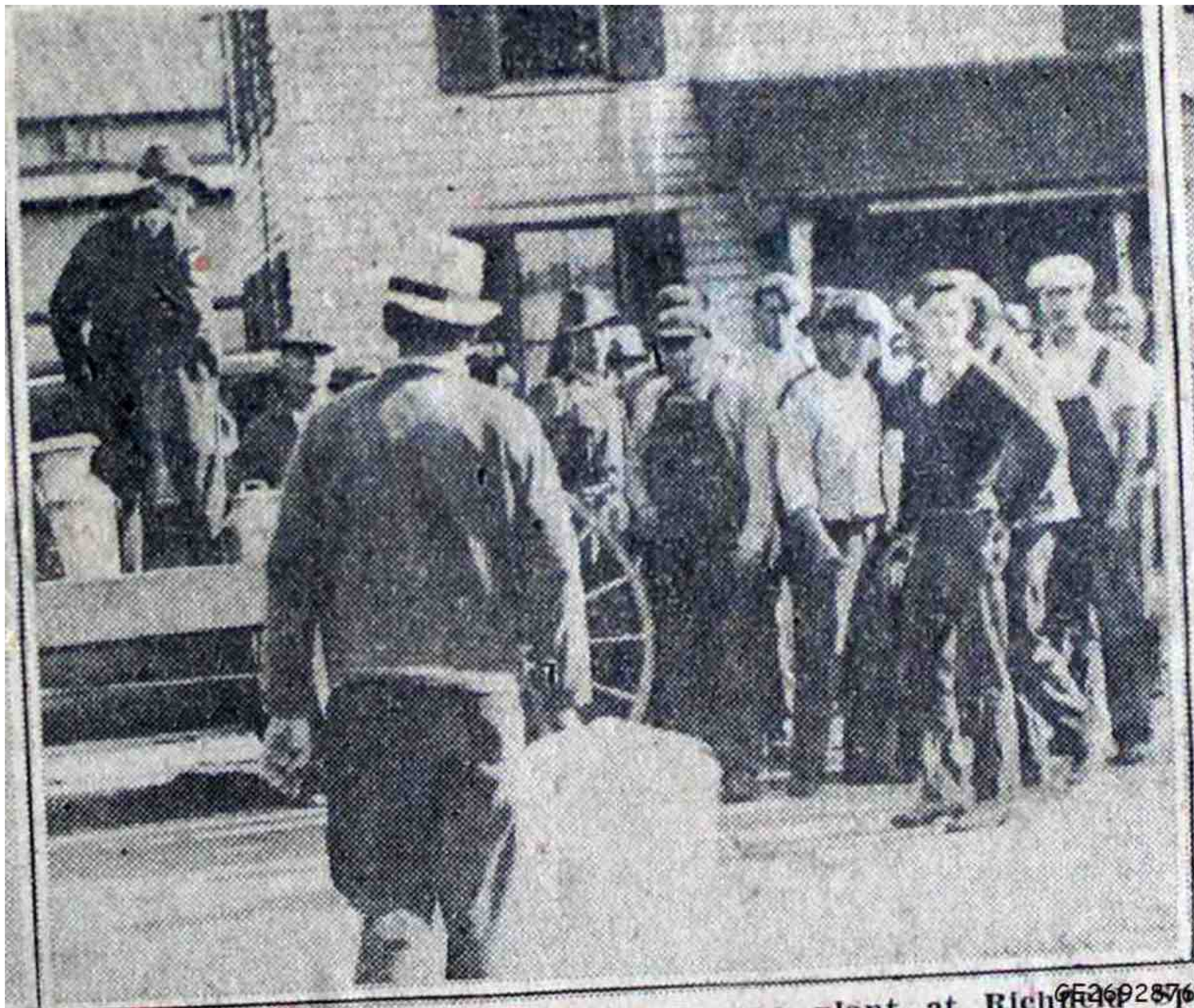
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Richfield Springs GE2692876

Ask Probe of Troopers' Clubbing

*Troopers and Milk Strikers Gird for New Battle
As Virtual Martial Law Is Enforced in Trouble Area*

Syracuse Journal, Aug. 21, 1933



Tear gas and clubs were pressed into service by state troopers assigned to break the blockade of striking dairymen who refused to permit passage of milk trucks on the Alder Creek road leading into Boonville yesterday morning at open-

ing of a milk strike. This action shot shows steel-helmeted troopers wielding their clubs as stubborn strikers refused to disperse, and more than 10 men were hurt in the skirmish. The strikers were quiet after the riots of yesterday. Photo by Journal staff photographer.

GE2692876

bruises and minor injuries.

COWBURN RECOVERING.

At the Broad Street Hospital, Oneida, Corporal George Cowburn is recovering from effects of a beating administered by a mob of strikers at Vernon. He was struck in the mouth with an iron bar while defending a milk driver from attack.

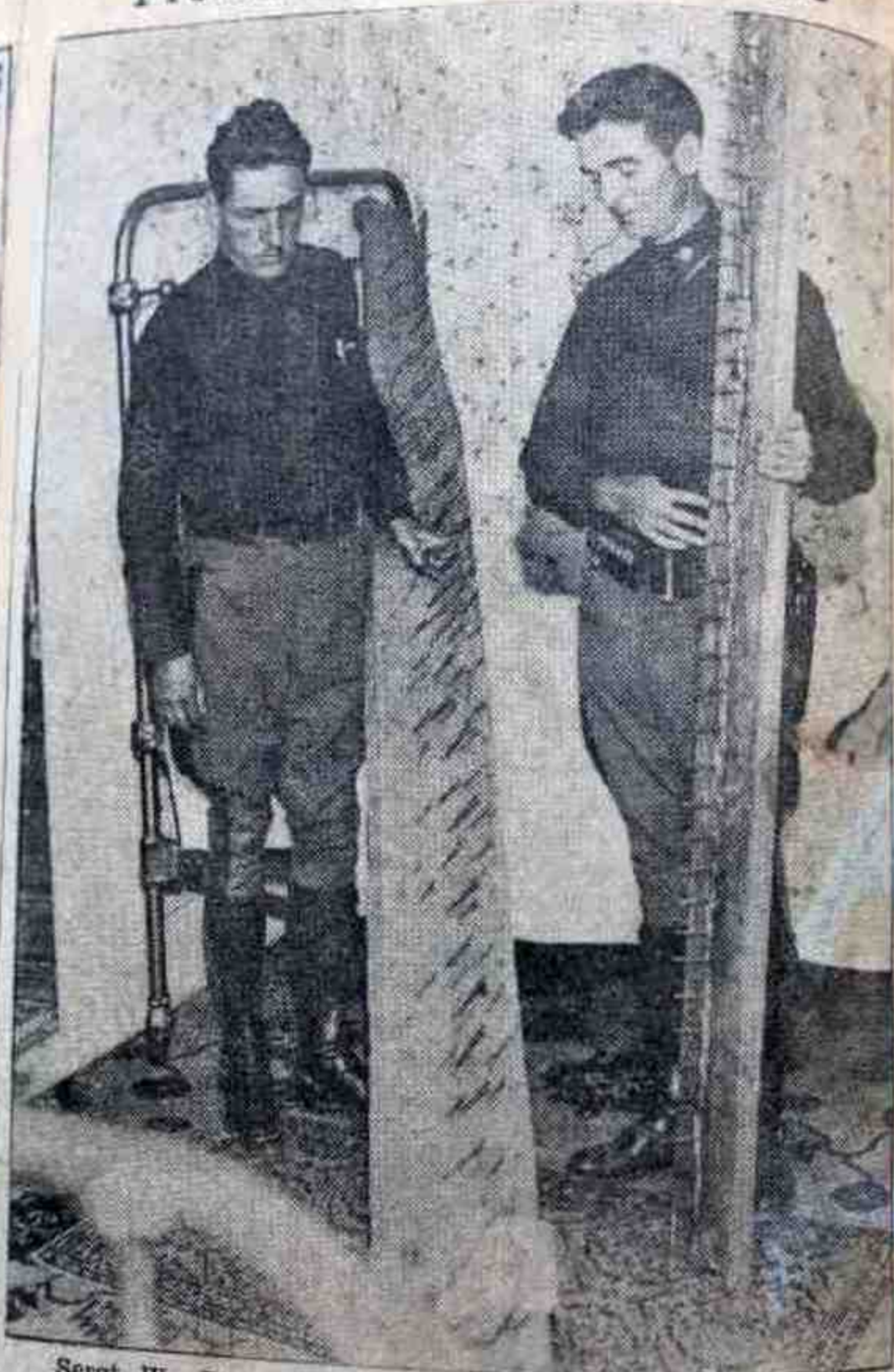
Sergt. Harold Kemp of Pittsford was beaten and cut over the head in another pitched battle with rioters near Rochester.

A score or more rioters were beaten and clubbed by the troopers in the various battles, but none of

them so seriously as to require hospital attention.

Using high-powered rifles, harp-shooting strikers pierced the tank of a "bottle" truck carrying 6,000 gallons of milk as it was lumbering up a steep hill between East Creek and Finck's Station on the Albany road outside of Utica last night. All of the load was lost.

Prominent in Milk Strike Zone



Sergt. W. Devans and Corp. J. L. Fitzpatrick, inspecting spiked planks used by strikers to halt milk trucks.

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From the Citizens of Boonville
to the
People of New York State

READ AND ACT!

BY MURDERER with evident plans the long
pistol, low-riding with profanity of the Boonville area
agreed to withhold their product from the evening sta-
tion opposite Thursday morning, August 1, 1933. Out
of 400 tons in Boonville that morning only nine were
shipped. **READ THE FACTS** and I thought all kinds of
wilderness suggestions and comments without having
to make it a "farmers' fight" for the benefit of
farmers, and an effort in New York City that are
being made without to starve the starving farmer out
of his home. **Read the facts** that will be in New York City for
12 years. To all people in the people of Boonville,
can honestly say that you cannot be produced for two
years, and that if the present price continues it will mean
the destruction of our farms and that our green pastures
and pastures will go back to brush.

HOWEVER, in order to quell any distractions that
might come, Governor Lehman and Major Warner sent
two Troops, Troop D of Cavalry State Police under com-
mand of Captain Stephen McLaughlin and Troop K of In-
fantry under command of Captain Charles Bradford. We
do not question the advisability of this action. It was
another necessary. We grant the right of you men to
sell your own product at a price as high as you wish, and the
right of another man to give his away, if he wants to.
We grant also that the dumping of 100 tons of apples
with was an error of the farmers' part, but we realize that
it was done because their backs were against the wall
and because they were in a state of poverty. They did
not dump apples back at something. **THINK WAY
TO VOLUNTARILY IN THE PAST OF THE FARM-
ERS.** At the evening congress there was no order
maintained, no drinking, no shouting, no mob spirit—
not a word, not a word of trouble, as photographs will
prove.

THEY CAME the New York State Troopers. With
all the evidence and show of authority that is possible
with men in uniform, calmed after calmed of these ap-
proach, with machine fully bristling with machine accom-
paniment. The troopers and citizens who had the right
to be heard and answered—used along the road
waiting for their trucks. From 8 o'clock in the morn-
ing until noon the only truck to pass that carried only
product was a Chicago truck and, after inspection, it
was allowed to pass. One good thing it was seen at
traffic signals and, until all cars along the highway
and that no more was held up.

THEY CAME the Troopers. The first detachment
of seven vehicles drove the road, armed to the teeth, and
followed by more than a dozen—no immediate action. No
group of mounted men would have been so bold as to
block or resist the advanced army equipped with their
heavy machine guns and gas tanks, and with gas masks
around their necks and steel helmets on their heads.

THE FIRST Trooper to strike a farmhouse man did
so without warning and without cause—no head had been
raised against him. A hundred witnesses will remember
that all of trouble so long as they live. Over the head,

across the shoulders fell the heavy club—no more—no
more—four times, four times, until your officer fell
his chain shattered and landing on the ground, and went
on to his rest. And then the outrage started in earnest.
Chances and favors, witnesses and soldiers went down
before the cruel clubs of the Troopers, who struck at
them, without regard to the well-being of why they
were there. I have known a man 65 years of age, respect-
able and law-abiding farmer of this community—crossed
through the grass, inside a fence, blood streaming from
his head, and by these clubs was greeted to his home.

PEOPLE OF the State of New York, say "Shame" to
your Senators and Assemblymen that a thing like this
could happen in your State.

ONE TALL, young man, about 20 years from his
head, at risk of his life, cried out to the Troopers, "We
are farmers of this State, we have the only job near
in your hands—we live the food you eat, and this is the
way you treat us."

ANOTHER TROOPER deliberately fired a shot at
Victor Nelson, who was only 10 feet away, and
was running as fast as he could. This time a seven-inch
gash in his back, and had it by his eyes he might have
died at once. He is now in the hospital.

NEVER FORGET the case of little Phil Kline who
has been a resident for 10 years. He doesn't pro-
duce milk, he works a stock; he was "just looking"
out in a field, away from the highway. A big, hairy
Trooper ordered "Now, you——" and little Phil replied,
"I can't see, I have a weak back." The Trooper knocked
him to the ground, and then clubs began to swing down
upon him, the first Trooper had help. "I'll teach you
to run," said one of the Troopers, while poor Phil milled
on the ground and the clubs of four Troopers pounded
his back until they were called off by a Trooper who was
honestly at the Rescue Station of the State Police and
probably recognized the invalid. Later an ambulance
took him to the hospital. Phil Kline is a physician; he is now
awaiting the development of X-rays to show whether or
not there is a fracture at the base of his spine.

PEOPLE OF the State of New York, arise! Demand
the removal of any officer or man in any public service
who is not capable of keeping his head and dealing fairly
and squarely with the people he has a public trust.
Never forget this unwarranted act of cruelty against in-
jured taxpayers who had never raised their heads against
the Troopers and who had done no wrong. Arise, and
let righteous wrath demand that what happened in Boon-
ville August 1, 1933, may never happen again. Let the
sufferings of those poor victims be the price they pay for
security in the future—security against men who have
been given too much power.

CITIZENS OF New York State, do all in your power
to help the man who helps you work—the American
farmer—by whom prosperity comes. It will come
through the soil. Give the honest, hardworking farmer a
chance to sell his products. The farmer is this coun-
try's biggest spender. Treat him with fairness and he
will render you generously a hundredfold.

New York State

TWO MILK BATTLE VICTIMS AND A TROOPER — ESCORTED CARAVAN OF LADEN TRUCKS

VICTOR NELSON

PHILIP KLINE



While these two men lay in hospitals under treatment suffered during the Hawkinsville Corners battle outside of Bonville yesterday morning, 16 police cars headed by Capt. Stephen Mc-

Grath of Troop D, state police, escorted three monster milk trucks carrying close to 10,000 gallons from Potter's Corners, on the edge of Lewis County, through Bonville to Reussen Tuesday afternoon. Victor Nelson, 30, of Bonville, is in Rome City Hospital

with a severely injured back, suffered when a tear gas bomb exploded. Philip Kline, 28, of Hawkinsville, formerly of 220 Jamo st., suffered a broken back from alleged beatings by troopers during the Hawkinsville battle. Picture by Journal staff photographer

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HEAVY GUARD; FARMER ARRESTED



LIEUT. JOHN RONAN

CHARLES DUELL

SERGT. EARL STICKLES

Although there was little violence in Friday's continuation of the milk strike, there were a number of arrests made. These two state troopers are shown taking in custody Charles Duell of Madison Center for alleged dumping of milk in Solsville, Madison County, yesterday.

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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

Boonville—Maj. John A. Warner, head of the state police, made this statement early this (Wednesday) morning after a conference with the Village Board and milk producers here:

"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 Tuesday.

"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."

The statement was made after Major Warner and Capt. Stephen McGrath held a conference with the Village Board, consisting of Mayor D. H. Douglass and Aldermen Leroy D. Jones, J. H. Wagoner, H. C. Sears and C. D. Buckley, and President Ralph C. Norton and Al Meyers of the Boonville Milk Producers' Association.

Aroused by what the villagers described as unwarranted brutality on the part of state police who earlier in the

Ralph C. Norton, president of the Boonville Milk Producers' Association, stated Tuesday afternoon that the strike would continue today, but without violence on the part of the farmers, just as they had conducted themselves Tuesday. Mr. Norton said: "We do not want a Civil War in Boonville."

Dumped on Lowville Road

While the State Police attack occurred about a quarter of a mile from Krwin Park on the road toward Utica, the chief outbreak in which milk was dumped occurred on the road toward Lowville.

Three farmers armed with large planks persuaded three Dairyman's League trucks to stop, whereupon 181 cans of milk were dumped into the ditch. Boonville's three plants received less than 100 cans out of a normal supply of 1,400. There were no police in the vicinity at the time.

At Holland Patent

Holland Patent was one of the hot spots locally on the first day of the milk strike, but there was not much disorder. Two men were injured slightly, and three were arrested, later drawing suspended sentences and being placed on probation after pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace Elmer Jones.

Deputy Sheriff East J. Blair is credited with putting into effect a plan which reduced friction between dairymen seeking to deliver their milk and the strikers. At his suggestion the strikers appointed a committee of four men. This group was permitted to halt trucks and give a reasonable length of time to urge the drivers to take their milk back home. However, if a driver still insisted upon carrying his milk through, he was escorted through the picket line by the deputy.

This plan worked smoothly for some time, but finally peace was shattered when four cans of milk from the truck of Humphrey Wills, Steuben Valley, were spilled in the yard of the Dairyman's League plant. This brought the flying squadron of 34 state troopers under Capt. Stephen McGrath and a squad of deputy sheriffs into action. During the general mix-up, Deputy Sheriff P. J. DeFazio was crouched from head to foot with the contents of a can of milk.

New York districts, but failed to materialize in other parts of the New York milkshed, according to Floyd H. Pauter, division representative, Dairy-men's League Cooperative Association, Inc.

TROOPER'S AID ASKED

The day's most serious outbreak was at Boonville where several farmers were sent to the hospital following a clash with state police when attempts were made to dump milk destined to milk stations and trouble also was reported at Holland Patent, Constableville and Little Falls.

"As a result of the trouble today, we have arranged with the troopers for protection around our plants tomorrow," Mr. Pauter said. "I anticipate a practically normal supply of milk will be delivered, except around Boonville where, because of the violence, we advised the producers to keep their milk at home for the time being."

In the meantime, the statewide "holiday," fostered by Albert Woodhead, Rochester, president, Western New York Milk Producers' Association and Empire Milk Producers' Protective Association, failed to materialize. While the local office of the Dairyman's League was advised by its Rochester representative that Woodhead's group of directors had refused to go along with him on his strike plans, Tuesday, the Associated Press report from that city says the Western New York independent dairy farmers remained undetermined in their strike policy pending a meeting today of the Western New York producers.

Some Deliveries Curtailed

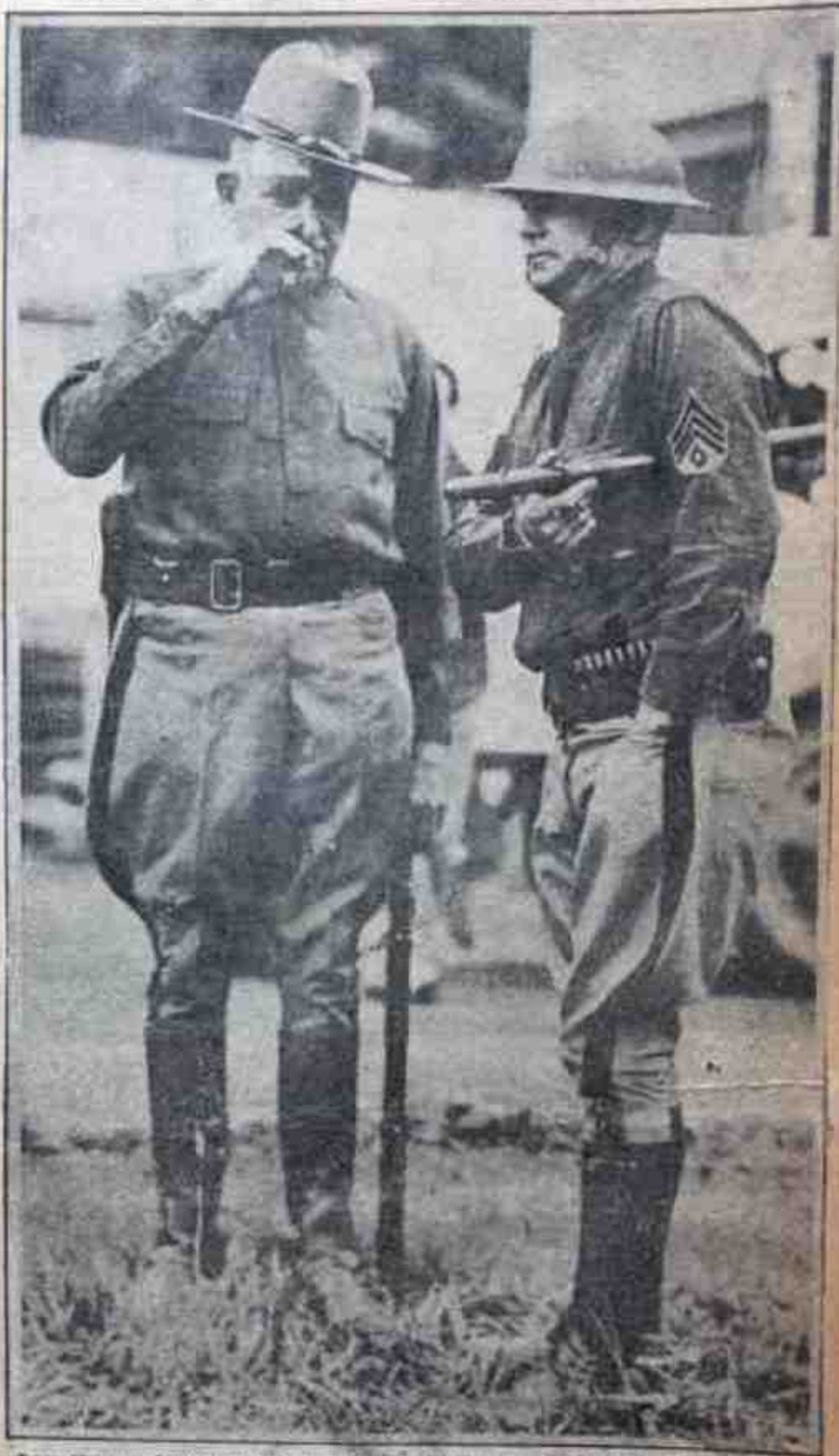
Mr. Pauter said Utica's milk supply was received as usual, although deliveries were curtailed at a number of milk stations, due in some instances to apparent desire of League dairymen to avoid conflict with pickets of the independents. At Boonville, where the

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McGrath, Back on Job, Confers With Aid After Milk Riot Clash

Sherburne, who was cut by flying glass when strikers rushed his car and smashed the windshield with a club, McLaughlin said he had merely parked his car to watch the excitement.

Today, in the center, a farmer named Peterson, a non-striker, is telling Sergt. Solvay Perry and Capt. Stephen D. McGrath how his car windows were broken by Waterville rioters. Right is James McLaughlin, 22, of



Less than a day out of the hospital, Capt. Stephen McGrath, hero of the Auburn Prison riots, returned to command of Troop D and led his troopers in routing 300 milk strikers in Waterville today. Capt. McGrath, left, is giving orders to Sergt. Solvay Perry following the

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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, Cazenovia, 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 Mapleview.

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 dump the milk. The barracks is being defended by four troop-

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Woman Leads Milk Trucks Safely Past Strike Lines



Mrs. Ruth Smith, housekeeper for Shanley Brothers of Paris Hill, who has led a milk truck convoy through strikers' lines to the Boston plant at Waterville each day since the strike began. Below is the Shanley Brothers' truck crew, armed with clubs and pick-ax handles, who guard the milk trucks. The men are: Andrew Weight, Martin Brady, H. F. Deenan, Joseph Brennan, John Tallon, Edward Brennan, James Shanley.

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

Special Dispatch to The Herald

Waterville, Aug. 9.—Led by a woman, milk trucks from the farm of Shanley Brothers at Paris Hill are coming through to the Borden plant in this village each day. Strikers have yet to dump milk from the Shanley farm.

The woman is Mrs. Ruth Smith, 47, housekeeper for John and James Shanley. It is a small runabout piloted by Mrs. Smith which opens the way through the mob of strikers in this village each morning so that the Shanley 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 Lackawanna Railroad train for New York City.

Mrs. Smith said today that Shan-

ley Brothers have lost 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 reach the Shanley milk house to dump 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 Shanley farm is one of the largest producers of milk in the Paris Hill section.

When a guard of troopers has not been available for the milk trucks, farmhands have armed themselves with clubs and pickax handles and guarded the Shanley truck on the trip to Waterville.

SEALONE TAXIDAY

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.

Woodhead said the strike would be
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President's message to the London Economic Conference, July 5."

Get at Bottom of Strike Joke

Post Standard Aug 10, 1933



Farmers drinking Bill Eaton's skim milk at Cuyler.

CORTLAND—Some farmers love a joke no matter how tense the situation may be. Early Wednesday morning at the village of Cuyler

to feed the hogs. Without a word, he packed the two cans into his and drove

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TROOPERS FIRE WHEN SNIPERS HIDE IN WOODS

Forest Searchers by Troopers in Battle East of Herkimer

HERKIMER, Aug. 8.—Troopers fired today at a number of snipers who were hiding in the woods east of Herkimer. The troopers were searching for snipers who were hiding in the woods east of Herkimer. The troopers were searching for snipers who were hiding in the woods east of Herkimer.

FARMER HIT BY SHOT FROM TRUCK GUARD

Merrillville Man Wounded in Fight, Wound Not Serious

MERRILLVILLE, Aug. 8.—A farmer was hit today by a shot from a truck guard in a fight. The farmer was wounded in the fight, but the wound is not serious. The farmer was hit by a shot from a truck guard in a fight.

Dairies Ask Protection to Deliver Milk

Onondagans and Madison Producers Ready to Arm, Lehman Told

ASSAIL "LAWLESSNESS" Dairy men's League Group to Use 'Every Resource' Against Strike

Onondaga and Madison dairymen are ready to arm themselves to protect their milk from being withheld by strikers. The Onondaga and Madison Dairy Producers' League is planning to use every resource against the strike. The league is planning to use every resource against the strike.

Farmers Ask Martial Law in Milk Strike

Conference Board Calls on Gov. Lehman to Curb Violence

Grange Aids League Farm Bureau Federation Also Represented in United Demand

A conference board has called on Governor Lehman to curb violence in the milk strike. The board includes the Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation. The board has called on Governor Lehman to curb violence in the milk strike.

Machine Guns Asked By Captain McGrath

Captain McGrath has asked for machine guns to be used in the fight against the strikers. He has asked for machine guns to be used in the fight against the strikers.

8 Men Under Arrest in MacDougall Riots

Eight men were arrested in the MacDougall riots. The men were arrested in the MacDougall riots.

Get at Bottom of Strike Joke



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING MILITARY MEN WITH ARMS

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING MILITARY MEN WITH ARMS

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McGrath's Health at Bottom

McGrath's health is at the bottom. McGrath's health is at the bottom.

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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 Bonville. The photographs show troopers using their clubs and a tear gas attack by police, laid in the open field.

Syracuse Herald Aug. 2, 1933

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GREY RIDERS GUARD NON-STRIKING DAIRYMEN

VERNON WENDOVER

JOSEPH HELLER



TROOPER ALLEN

SERGT. WELSH

Nonstriking dairymen who are seeking to ship their milk to market in face of threats of strikers are receiving full protection by state police against violence. This picture, taken on the Walter

Marks farm near Lowville, shows Sergeant Welsh and Trooper Allen on guard while Vernon Wendover and Joseph Heller load the milk.

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TROOPER PATRICK CORBETT

Stones and bricks were hurled and clubs swung wide during the battle at Cuyler Thursday morning, and here is Trooper Corbett with his sleeve ripped from his shirt during the fight. Only two casualties were reported.

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on complaint that several trucks in the city were carrying large 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.

Strike battles at many points and the dynamiting of a concrete milk house in Lewis County.

Syracuse became a focal point in New York State's "milk war" today, as the menace of violent attacks on farmers delivering milk here caused an extension by the health department of the city's milk source area and as the heads of practically all the dairy plants in Onondaga County and Madison County gathered at the Hotel Onondaga in a "council of war" to discuss the milk strike.

The day which saw the desperate "milk war" brought to the immediate attention of the people of Syracuse was marked by battles and dynamiting at various points in a far-flung territory of Central and Western New York, together with the Southern Tier.

Hand-to-hand combats of large bodies of organized strikers and sympathizers, pitted against non-strikers in some cases, against deputies in others and against the State constabulary in still others, marked the day from daylight on. This is the eighth day of the strike and the situation was regarded by official observers as the most critical since the first rebellious farmers went on their "market holiday" a week ago yesterday.

Battles were fought at Chittenango, at Camden, at MacDougall in Seneca County, at New Berlin in Chenango County and at other points. A cement milkhouse on the farm of Henry Kraeger, a farmer at Mohawk Hill, Lewis County, was dynamited early today, shaking farm buildings for miles around and destroying 20 cans of milk. Kraeger, a member of the Dairymen's League, is not in sympathy with the strike.

A picturesque—and significant—feature of the day was the militant presence at the head of his troopers of Capt. Stephen D. McGrath, hero of the Auburn Prison riot in 1938, who was wounded at Oriskany in a battle with strikers Saturday and who was released from St. Luke's Hospital, Utica, yesterday.

With a three-inch surgeon's dressing over a left eye still ringed with black and blue bruises, the captain was in command of 80 troopers, scouring a wide area in their swiftly driven automobiles.

"Disperse all persons" was the curt command McGrath had given to his gray-uniformed followers.

The MacDougall battle was one of the hardest fought that the strike has yet brought about. The defenders of the Dairy League plant there sent a bombardment of live steam through hose pipes into the faces of the advancing strike forces.

They, however, kept on going, seized, disarmed and

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