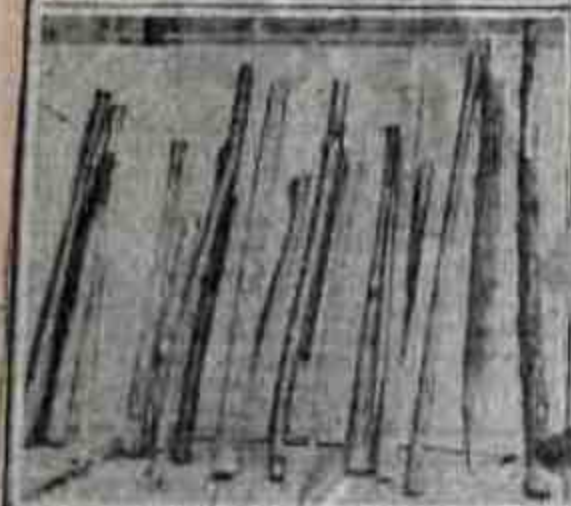


Scene on the Vernon "Battle Front" in Central New York's Milk "War"
 S.H. FERRIS - 7-6-34



At the upper left, the camera shows a group of State Troopers at the Dairy League's plant at Vernon, where one of yesterday's two pitched battles between farmers and the troopers took place. These policemen were reinforcements, sent for after Corp. George Cowburn had been

struck across the face with an iron bar by one of a crowd of 120 strike sympathizers, intent on dumping milk. Upper right is a group of the Vernon strikers, now encamped near the dairy plant, eating food provided by their wives. In the middle at the left is the Vernon plant and below it is an array of uluguous signs from strike pickets. In the

middle, bottom of layout, is Corporal Cowburn, bandaged after his face with strikers and holding the bar with which he was wounded. In the picture at the right of the corporal, Sergt. Elmer C. LaPointe, wearing dark spectacles, is addressing a group of the Vernon strikers from the running board of an automobile.

Strikers Lay Plans to Halt Milk Traffic; Tank Fired On

100 Farmers at Oriskany Openly Discuss Ban on Deliveries
First Shooting Report
500 More Producers in Otsego County Agree to Join Holiday

By Staff Writer of the Press
Oriskany, Aug. 5.—(Continued) Some reported to be armed, others wearing the marks of the "milk war" battle of Oriskany, 100 farmers assembled in a farm yard here tonight and discussed openly their plans for mobilization Sunday morning to prevent delivery of milk to a Dairyman's League plant at Westmoreland.

Reports of spread of the milk strike which began Tuesday were given at the meeting with announcement of 500 more producers in the Kiahfield Spritzer area of Otsego County pledged to withhold milk from market in the morning. Meanwhile, news arrived of use of firearms near Lake Park, a marriage with a high-speed rifle pointed a 600-gallon milk tank truck of the Ballyva Milk Company en route to New York and setting out the contents while a mob surrounded the machine, attempting to stop its progress.

Under a full moon riding high in the sky as the meeting progressed, the Oriskany farmers, in the eye of an anniversary of the battle of Oriskany, Aug. 7, 1777, where the first gun in battle, secured words of Revolutionary fame:

"If we don't hang together, we'll hang separately; James Andrews, at whose farmstead the meeting was held, told his comrades, quelling Benjamin Franklin.

The men, and a few women, who later huddled in staves and standing at the outer edge of the crowd, arranged to the appointed assembly place until about 9 o'clock.

Benches of two automobiles backed up against a big square barn on the Andrews farm, at the north-every rim of the settlement at this historic place, above on the report. An old-fashioned sockknock room between the automobiles to serve as a platform for the speakers, addressing their audience from a pump handle up to his ears and over.

A farm dog, on the lawn in front, barked persistently at late arrivals, James Andrews himself involved in the clash Saturday morning, 1932, the speakers, who included H. J. Perry of Holland Patent, H. L. Green, also of Oriskany and Owen Z. Williams of Abernethy.

"We've got to stick together. If one farmer winks and lets his milk get to the plant we're all losers," Perry said. Then, Andrews quoted Franklin, Williams urged having a union of producers to obtain a fair share of the price at their protest. Several abandoned tanks with reports from the Oriskany area, where the first, Oriskany, from three days ago.

He told the farmers that the farmers in the Oriskany region "are striking" that the Strikers plan to receive only four cases of milk one day, that even a producer planning that his cow goes to a New York market for children may see stopped from delivery because he marketed through the Dairyman's League.

The speakers used no tricks of oratory or rhetoric, saying their way about without gestures and with hardly an indication of style.

The listeners received the words as unemotionally standing silent to

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Between State Troopers and Milk Strikers at Battle of Oriskany



"What do I think of the strike?" Mrs. Middle Andrews, mother of James Andrews, rejoined when the reporter asked her. "Well, the best answer I can give you is 'But'—she stopped, smiling, but his didn't start to smile or these boys started to."

"There's old Ametizze, please, please," said in a woman's shrill, shrill, Andrews, owner of the farm, with a dairy herd of 20 head, said that she quit the Dairyman's League a year ago.

Her son was walking from town, paper scraps of the strike in the

"But I thought when the officers came along with the milk truck that I'd go along with the other farmers and see if we couldn't persuade some of the fellows up the line not to stop their milk."

"I don't know how it all started. All I know is I got hit, physically when I got hit the first time I tried to do some hitting them. I don't know whether I hit anybody or not. I remember seeing that trooper, Malt-stall, go down."

Maltstall is the black trooper mentioned as possibly fatally hurt, a picture in Dr. Eisenbach's Hospital.

*John Marshall
 July Aug 6, 1933*

GE2692876

FOUR DEATHS
After Bo

BLAZE ON SIXTH DAY OF MILK STRIKE, MILK CARAVAN BOMBARDED FROM HILLS

Watertown Guard Reported Equipped To Battle Farmers

Unit Here, However, Has No Orders to Prepare for Call—Lehman Gives Orders to Sheriff

Dairymen threaten upstate New York stand yesterday in widespread, open revolt against all attempts by milk dealers and police to check the milk strike, entering its seventh day today. Violence that erupted in the farmers' holiday Tuesday at Boonville was echoed yesterday in riots, ramping, accidents and property damage over a wide front.

Company A, 108th Infantry, Watertown national guard unit, returned from its training camp yesterday equipped with gas bombs and masks for service if called out on the strike. It was announced. Lieut.-Col. Harry H. Farmer of Syracuse unit, however, had received no such orders to prepare for an emergency.

Governor Lehman ordered sheriffs of 12 counties to appear in deputies, but nothing more was heard of the threat to call out the national guard. Strike leaders will confer with the governor today.

Farmer Shot Thru Arm

One farmer was shot thru the arm and another narrowly escaped injury as a bullet passed thru his hat while they resisted strikers' efforts to dump their milk near Rochester yesterday.

Two women were beaten badly and kicked by strikers near Fairfield where 300 quarts of milk were dumped.

At St. Johnsville state police guarded the home of a farmer with milk pickets had threatened to torch him for delivering his milk.

Harold W. Drach, a state trooper, was hit over the head with an iron pipe yesterday morning when 40 police dispersed 70 strikers near Cambridge. Several strikers were injured.

Victim of an attack by troopers, a hired man on a farm near Oneida River, is in Lewis County General Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull caused by the club of a trooper.

Two Injured in Riots

Clubs and stones injured at least two persons in the Oswego-Delaware county area in riots during out of attempted delivery of milk.

Two farmers who dumped milk near Lowville were arrested but released last night when 100 others gathered at state police headquarters in protest.

Three haystacks on the farm of a nonstriker were burned by angered neighbors because he refused to keep his milk at home.

At McDougall, Seneca county, the dairymen's league plant was entered and 15,000 quarts of milk dumped. Strikers threatened to destroy the machinery if the plant opens today.

One Rochester dealer received milk by plane yesterday to avoid highway picket lines.

Caravan Under Heavy Fire

Twenty-eight shots were fired at a seven-truck milk caravan under trooper guard as it traveled from Watertown to Boonville yesterday. With the guard increased as it traveled, the caravan was last reported at St. Johnsville.

After firing on a truck near Trenton, Oneida county, strikers stopped it and dumped the milk. Another was fired on near Watertown.

Troopers were called out twice when a mob of strikers threatened to wreck a West Shore railroad milk train as it stopped to pick up cans at milk plants in Cassadaga and Vernon. They desisted only when troopers warned them they would be violating federal law.

Gun, tear gas bottles and boxes connected to hot water and steam taps guarded the Dairymen's league plant at Canastota, where strikers gathered at dawn.

Truck Overtaken in Ditch

Between Saengerfield and Netherdaleville a milk truck was overturned in a ditch and its load spilled.

A truck was stopped and dumped near DeWitt and the engine dismantled by strikers.

Six hundred strikers and sympathizers massed about the Red Ice Cream company plant at Chincinatus, Cortland county, last night, as 250 local farmers of Otsego valley, who supply milk there, armed themselves for defense of the plant.

Strikers yesterday dumped the first milk in Cortland county since the strike started.

Boonville, where Tuesday's farmer-trooper battle first drew sympathizers to the strikers ranks, was tense but quiet yesterday.

Three Chenango county dumping of milk took place yesterday as the situation grew more serious.

Pitched Battle at Victor

Milk dumping hit the Finger lakes area with outbreaks at McDougall, Seneca Falls and Interlaken. Ontario county deputies engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with dairymen at Victor.

Violence was averted at Earlville after a railroad superintendent held up a carload of milk on premises strikers would not

In Oneida District Attorney Devitt called on the governor to declare martial law.

Capt. Stephen McGrath, injured in Saturday's riot at Oneida, was reported improving yesterday in a Utica hospital. Trooper George Marshall, who suffered a brain concussion, has a fair chance to recover.

More than 300 producers in the Red Creek area will join the strike tomorrow, according to plans made yesterday.

Three cans of condensed milk were dumped by mistake from a railroad car at Canastota by strikers who were seeking to prevent shipment of raw milk.

Only one station in Madison county received full delivery of milk yesterday while fractional deliveries were made to the others.

Two hundred pickets surrounded the Vernon and 100 the Vernon Station plants of the Dairymen's league last night to prevent deliveries. Phone wires were cut.

Two New York City residents, a physician and his wife, were injured near Lowville when their car crashed head-on into a milk truck caravan being convoyed by troopers.

In Otsego county, the second instance reported, a truck was stopped and 30 cans of milk dumped near Phyllerville. Deputies conveyed it to the Rotterdam company plant.

Sheriff John Sleeth ordered Otsego deputies "to crack no heads."

This county farmers' meeting in Buffalo, which adjourned in the milk control board, expressed disapproval of the strike, and called on the governor for continued protection.

POLICE FIRE SHOTS BACK AT SNIPERS

No One Injured in Sunday Battle Near Lowville

WATERTOWN—A caravan of seven milk trucks was fired on 20 times on the short trip between Boonville and Lowville Sunday afternoon by snipers hidden in the hills with high-powered rifles, but the fire was answered several times by snipers guarding the trucks.

Reports of two other trucks being

Wood of the shooting was received Sunday night by Clarence A. Brown, president of the Hygiene Dairy company.

The trucks carried Hygiene Dairy milk, while the seventh truck carried milk of the Philadelphia Milk company.

Mr. Brown said some of the trucks were damaged where they came to rest were damaged by bullets. He said he was informed that the men firing on the caravan used high-powered rifles and were shooting from the hills bordering the highway. The troopers returned the fire in some instances.

Caravan Started

The caravan went out of town with 24 on guard and about 20 more at Lowville, while at Little it was reported that Sunday night to have passed St. Johnsville.

While milk plants were being guarded Sunday afternoon strikers said men who stopped a milk truck at Trenton Sunday morning were coming north.

Gay Bennett, driver of the Buffalo-owned truck lines and Clarence A. Brown, head of the Hygiene Dairy company, Sunday morning, that the men said "Bill Brown, an old friend of mine, was in his section." They said that

The report was that Mr. Brown, who lives near Trenton, was in the area when the strike began to gain its force and the milk caravan which went out of town Sunday afternoon for New York.

The report was that the men were trucks Sunday morning at the Trenton Hygiene Dairy plant. The trucks carried milk from the hills. When they left the scene a crowd of people gathered.

Stopped at Trenton

Brown's truck, owned by W. Brown, was hit by a shot which caused him to stop. He was coming back to the plant. The truck was stopped at Trenton. There were three other trucks in the line. The truck owned by Brown, was hit by a shot. The truck owned by Brown, was hit by a shot.

The group of men that followed the truck and there is a large tank in the rear which is a gas tank. The rear tank is empty and the sides of the tank show signs of bullets and shrapnel.

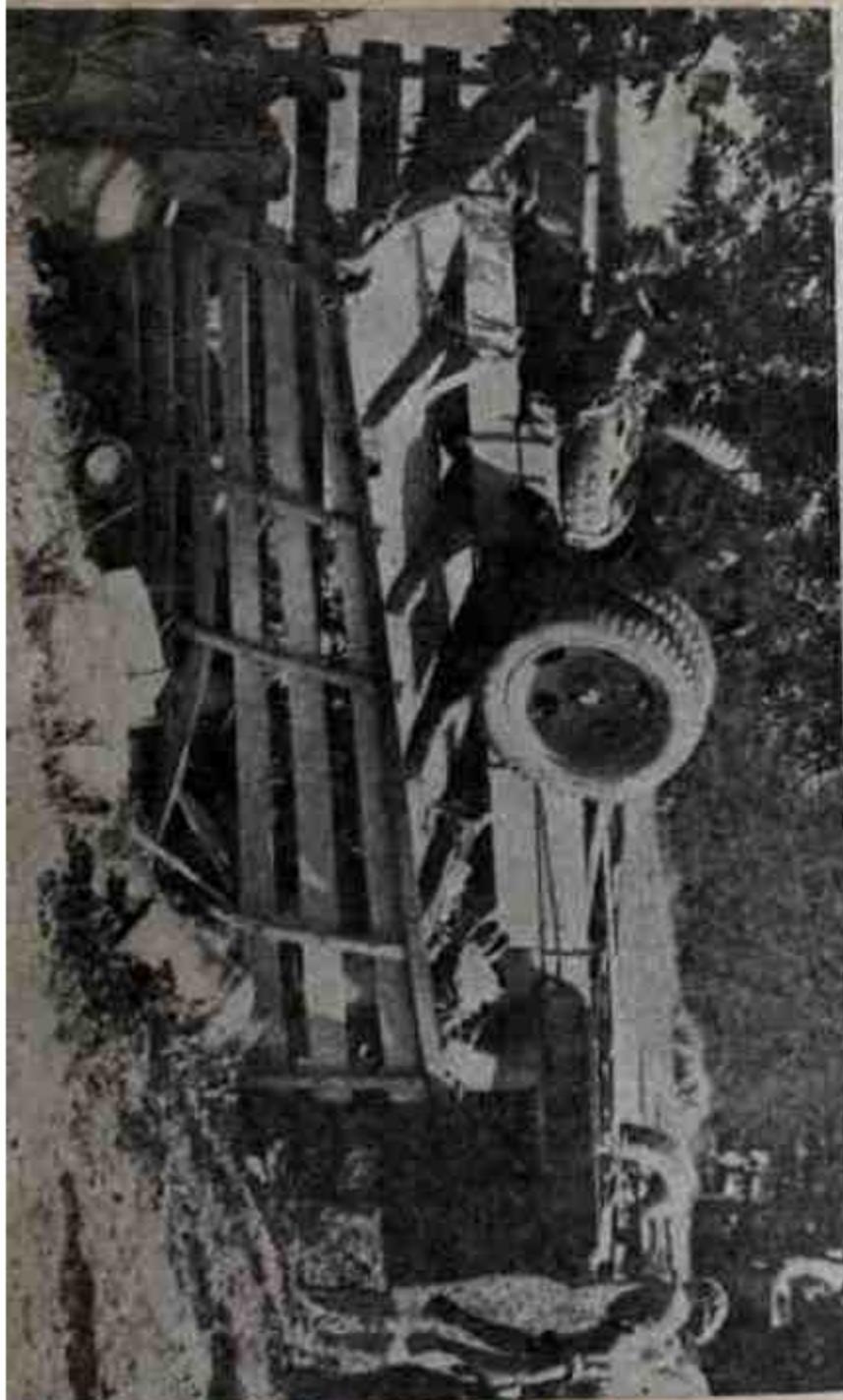
The other milk truck was shot at Sunday morning three miles north of Watertown on the Otsego highway. It is owned by Brown in the hills of Oneida and was being driven to get milk at the Philadelphia Milk company in the State Road. Five shots were fired, one striking just back of the driver's seat. The truck has several bullet marks. The driver was not hurt.

The five plants being guarded are at Adams, DeWitt and Phyllerville, Hamilton and the Hygiene Dairy plant at Cape Vincent, Adams and Watertown.

Large numbers of cuts at the west of the Trenton station were taken at a distance of ten and it is said that some hearing these names numbers were seen in this article on Sunday.

GE2692876

Scenes from Madison County in the Milk War



Truck Load of Milk Turned Upside Down



Loading a car of milk at Dairyman's league plant at Oakesville.



Train guarded by troopers at Vermont while use of milk was added to it.



Strikers 4418 200 at Oakesville. Left to right - James P. ...

Just ...

STRIKERS CARRY MILK BACK TO PLANT FROM ONE CAR, DUMP ALL CANS IN OTHER

GE2692876

Scenes from Madison County in the Milk War



Loading a car of milk at Dairymen's league plant at Cazenovia.

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Truck Load of Milk Turned Upside Down



Just Standard 7

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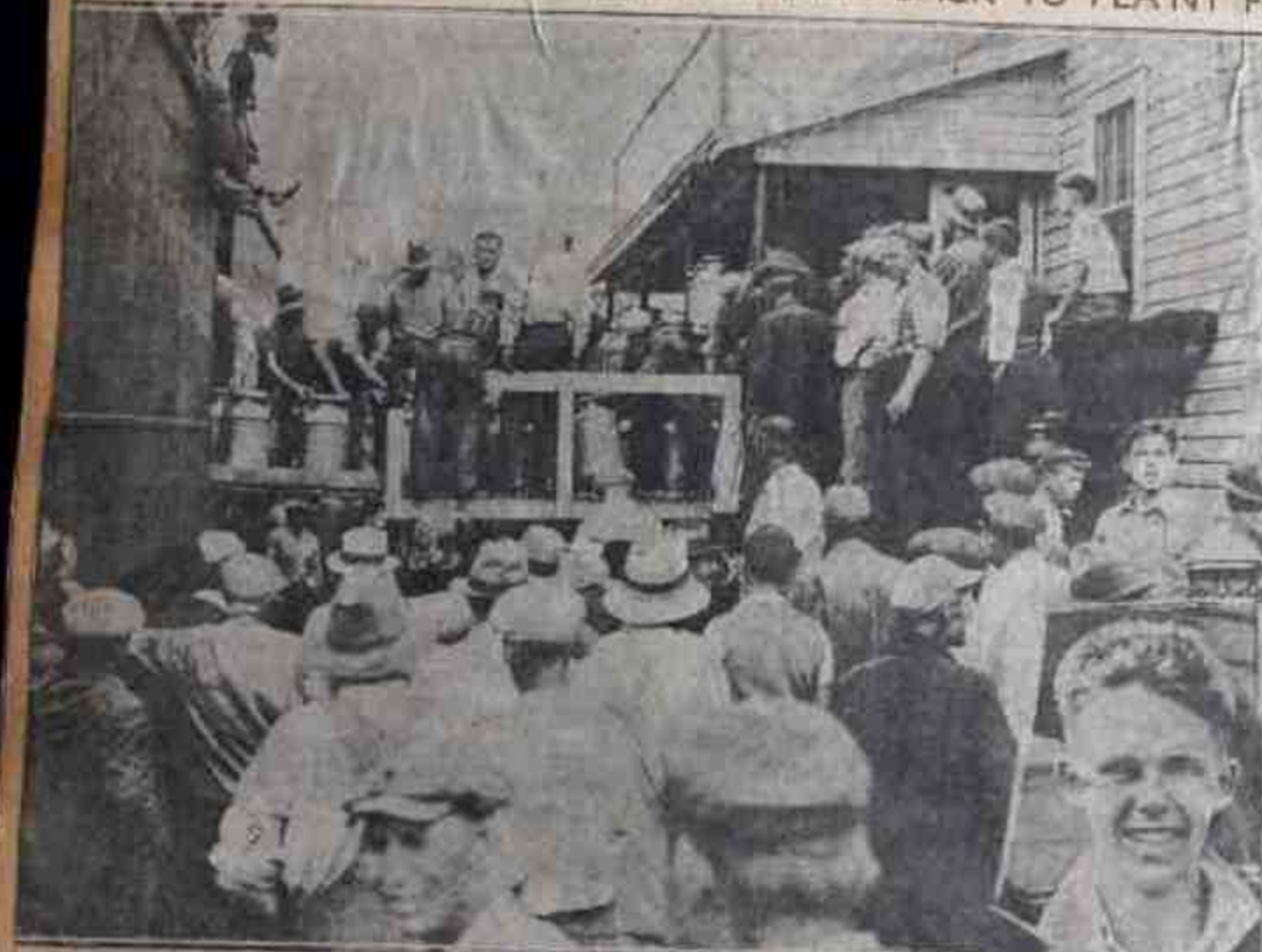
nt at Cazenovia.



Guarding milk car at Cazenovia. Left to right—Lieut. J. F. Dooney, Capt. F. E. Welch, Sergt. William Bright, Lieut. W. D. Culbertson.

GE2692876

STRIKERS CARRY MILK BACK TO PLANT FROM ONE CAR, DUMP ALL CANS IN OTHER



The strikers' League plant at Lebanon was the scene of a skirmish between strikers and plant officials early this morning, during which 12-year-old Henry Turner, son of the plant superintendent, was forced by the strikers to show them how to

open a refrigerated car loaded with cans of milk and assigned to the New York market. Strikers ran down carrying loads from the car to the plant where they are willing the milk remain until it is ready for cheese.

Earlier this morning, striking dairymen weren't particular about saving milk for cheese. They dumped all the cans in another refrigerated car and here is shown a pile of empty cans after they finished that job. Most of the milk plants in the area patrolled

by the strikers remained closed today. Many persons outside all along the strike police are on duty today. Journal staff photographer.

CHAF
Re

Copy from Aug 7, 1933

Tense Moment at Earlvile as Strikers and Troopers Mass

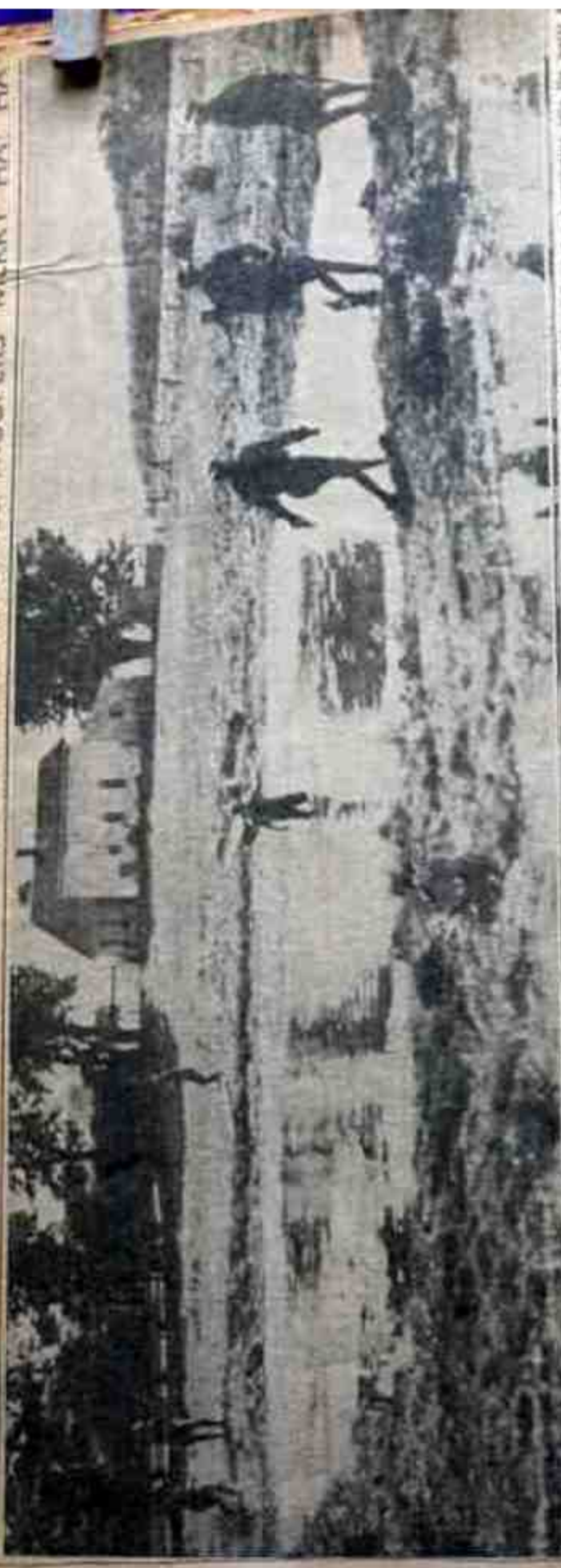


Confused forms of Troop C and D state police, headed by Captain Arthur Salyer, at Earlvile plant of Connecticut Dairy Company, Ltd.

More than 100 troopers, some of them on horseback, were on duty today at Earlvile plant.

GE2692876

YOU CAN'T TAG ME, SAYS THIS DAIRY FARMER, AS HE GIVES TROOPERS MERRY HA HA



This striking dairyman says troopers' merry chase when they tried to capture him after one of the numerous clashes he has had with them in the past. The troopers do not seem to be very angry, but the farmer in this picture walked away with a good deal of milk. The troopers who carried the milk incident, however, were not so successful. The troopers do not seem to be very angry, but the farmer in this picture walked away with a good deal of milk. The troopers who carried the milk incident, however, were not so successful.

TRUCK TIPPED OVER BY MILK STRIKERS



Troopers Diplomacy Keeps Oneida Quiet

Oneida, Aug. 7.—Outstanding developments in the milk strike during the last 24 hours in the Oneida area. Little or no trouble experienced Sunday, principally through the diplomacy of Lt. John Brown and Capt. John Cowart of Troop D, State Police, and action of representatives of Dairyman League plants at Waterville and elsewhere where they locked their doors. At Waterville, 1,200 strikers picketed the plant.

Both Cowart and Brown discussed with the strike leaders the question of safety for all by the abandonment of violence. They met freely and pleasantly in their talks.

For the first time since the strike developed last week, Troop D forces were not divided into small groups, but kept track throughout the day to better cope with any new situation. Both detachments of 25 men each carried last gas tanks and gas bottles, but they were not used.

At the Vermont League plant the strikers gathered at dawn and picketed the plant throughout the day. At noon Sunday Movement Brown and his troopers asked in submission and surrendered as strikers walked the milk train on the New Store Building past into the streets. When the white tank car had departed with a great rattling accompaniment New York. At the same time, other troopers and strikers lined each other across a narrow street bridge. They

about 100 men, dressed in uniform, were seen in the streets. The troopers do not seem to be very angry, but the farmer in this picture walked away with a good deal of milk. The troopers who carried the milk incident, however, were not so successful.

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Journal
Aug 7

Troopers Diplomacy Keeps Oneida Quiet

Oneida, Aug. 7.—Outstanding developments in the milk strike during the last 48 hours in the Oneida area:

Little or no disorder experienced Sunday, principally through the diplomacy of Lieut. John Ronan and Lieut. John Cosart of Troop D, State Police, and action of superintendents of Dairymen League plants at Waterville and elsewhere where they locked their doors. At Waterville, 1,500 strikers picketed the plant.

Both Cosart and Ronan discussed with the striker leaders the question of safety for all by the elimination of violence. They met ready acceptance to their plans.

For the first time since the strike developed last week, Troop D forces was not divided into small groups, but kept intact throughout the day to better cope with any real outbreak. Both detachments of 25 men each carried tear gas guns and gas bombs, but they were not used.

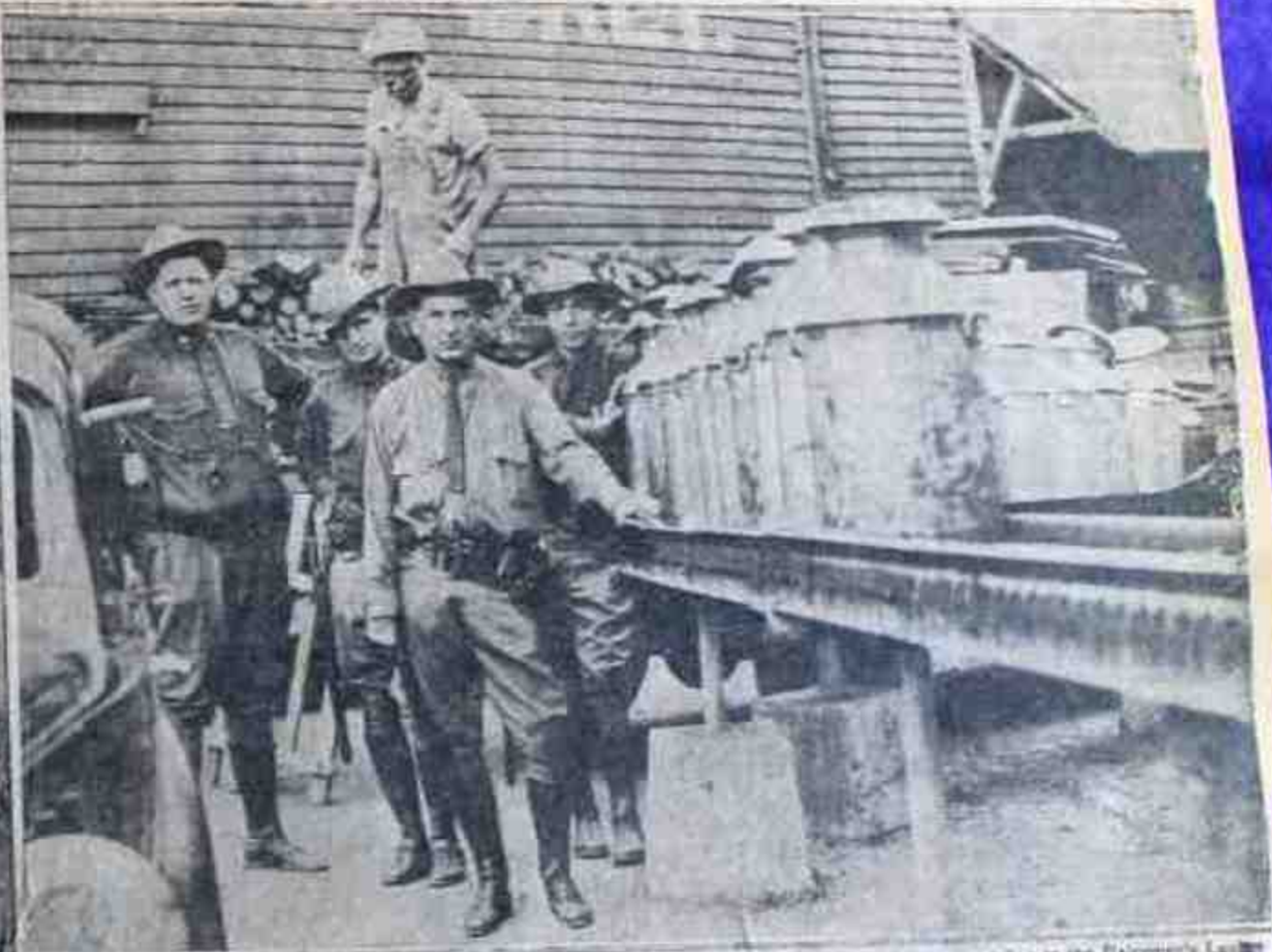
At the Vernon League plant 700 strikers gathered at dawn and picketed the plant throughout the day. At noon Sunday Lieutenant Ronan and his troopers seated in automobiles and surrounded by strikers watched the milk train on the West Shore Railroad pull into the station, leave an empty tank car and depart with a greatly curtailed shipment for New York. As the train arrived troopers and strikers faced each other across a narrow creak bridge. Lieut.

GE2692876

K DUMPED NEAR SYRACUSE AS STRIKE SPREADS; STATIONS GUARDED



...milk can... dumped near Syracuse this morning when...
 ...the Grand-Monroe road, near the...
 ...H. Brennan. Overpowering the driver, these farmers...



Every milk station in Central New York was an armed camp today as state troopers were mulcted at strategic points to prevent raids by striking farmers seeking to prevent milk from reaching the markets. This victory was won at the Elmira Milk Station at New Berlin with a total of 1,000 C gallons of milk which came through. Pictures from Journal staff photographer. *Syracuse Journal Aug 7, 1933*

40

FARMER GIVEN BROKEN BACK

To Be Bed-Ridden Ten Months

DIPLOMAT

GE2692876

Arthur H. Cronin

Broken Back

Farmer Given Broken Back

To Be Bed-Ridden Ten Months

Diplomat

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... OF KEADS, STATIONS GUARDED



... dumping 45 cans of
cameraman happened
milk market is begin

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

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

GE2692876

Milk Strike Meeting and Four of Leaders



These four delegates will represent the strike meeting at the city of New York in the coming days. From left to right: James J. Mahoney, John J. Mahoney, James J. Mahoney, and James J. Mahoney.

New Appeal Made For Martial Law In Dairy Strike

part of the appeal of the
Farm Organization Leaders Send Plea to Lehman—More Reports of Violence Received

As the fight for a New York dairy strike enters its eighth week, a plea for martial law was made today by farm organization leaders to Gov. Lehman. The plea was made at a meeting held in the city of New York.

"There is grave danger of a milk shortage," said the report of the farm organization leaders. "The situation is becoming more and more serious. We are asking you to take immediate action to prevent a disaster."

The report also stated that the situation is becoming more and more serious. It is asking you to take immediate action to prevent a disaster.

The New York State government is asking you to take immediate action to prevent a disaster. It is asking you to take immediate action to prevent a disaster.

Violence was seen in New York in the coming days. It is asking you to take immediate action to prevent a disaster.

Milk Trucks Fined On
 Three milk trucks were fined for violating the city of New York's milk truck regulations.

The trucks were fined for violating the city of New York's milk truck regulations. It is asking you to take immediate action to prevent a disaster.

The trucks were fined for violating the city of New York's milk truck regulations. It is asking you to take immediate action to prevent a disaster.

and the... (text continues)

There were no... (text continues)

Four Injured in Clash at MacDougal
 Four men were injured in a clash at MacDougal...

The men were injured in a clash at MacDougal. It is asking you to take immediate action to prevent a disaster.

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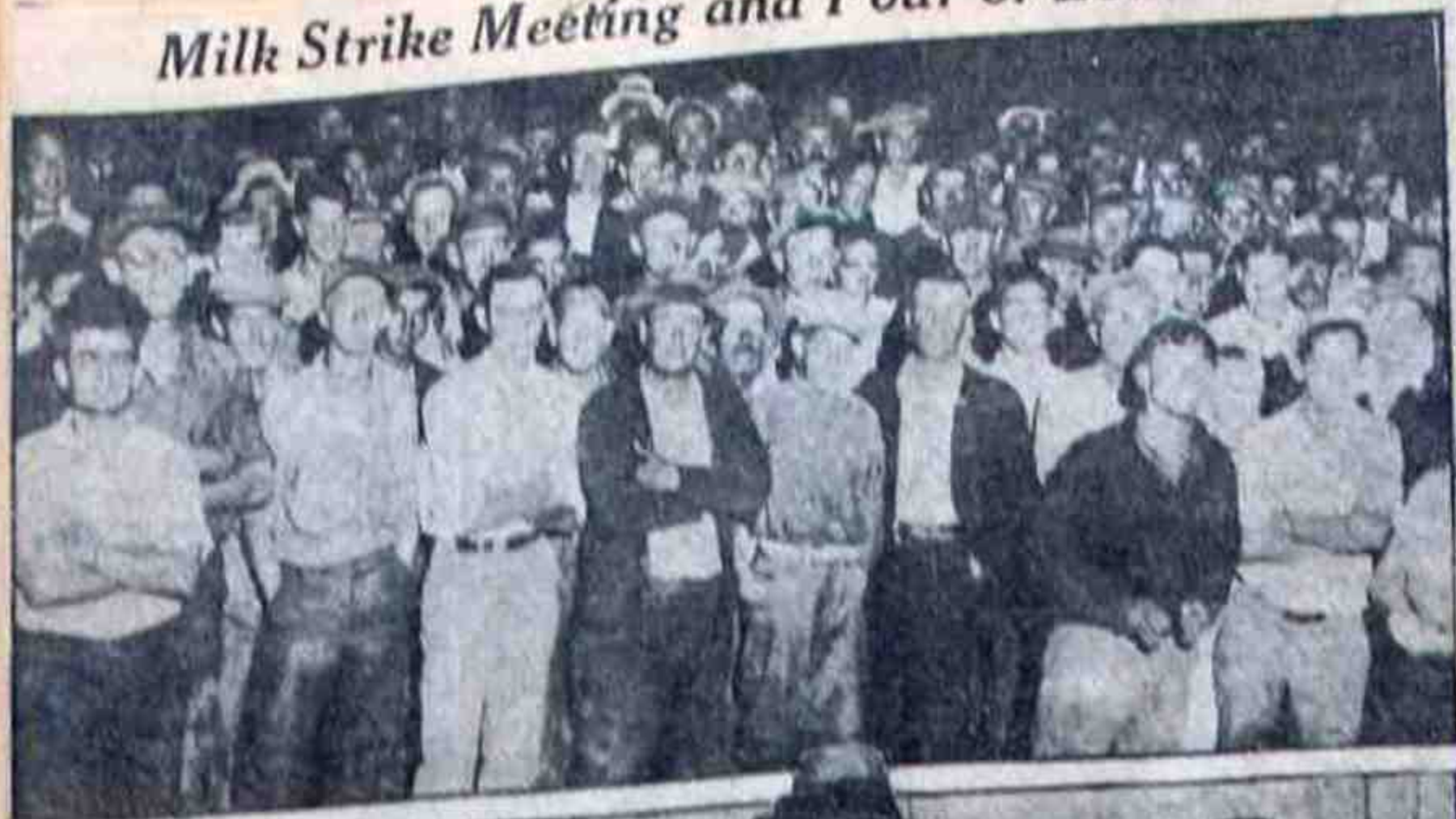
Waterville Plant Gets Milk



The truck is used for... (text continues)

GE2692876

Excessively crowded
Milk Strike Meeting and Four of Leaders



More than 100 striking milk producers hold a night meeting at the farm of James Andrews in Oriskany, following battle earlier in day when Capt. Stephen McGrath, five troopers and several farmers were injured. Below, four leaders of strike movement in Oriskany area. Left to right: H. J. Perry, Holland Patent; James Andrews, Oriskany; H. L. Sweet, Oriskany and Owen J. Williams, Steuben.

GE2692876

New Appeal Made For Martial Law In Dairy Strike

post Standard Group 9, 1937
Farm Organization Leaders Send Plea
to Lehman—More Reports of
Violence Received

As the eighth day of New York state's milk strike ended last night after a day of rioting, clashes between state troopers and farmers and a bombing, Syracuse was faced with a milk famine by tomorrow unless non-striking dairymen can smash thru the rapidly growing lines of pickets.

"There is grave danger of a milk shortage," was the terse comment of Dr. Maurice J. Dooling, director of the bureau of food inspection and sanitation in the city's health department, after extending the Syracuse milk shed to all the territory south of Auburn between Auburn and Aurora, Cayuga county.

Other developments yesterday were:

The Republican assembly killed Governor Lehman's plan for a legislative investigation of the state milk control board, against whose classified price plan the dairymen went on strike.

The New York state conference board of farm organizations in emergency session at Cornell university called on Governor Lehman to declare martial law in counties where the "sheriffs have publicly declared that the situation is beyond their control" and that he order special grand jury investigations of violence and property destruction.

Dynamite was used to blow up a concrete milk shed on Henry Kraemers farm near Lowville.

Milk Trucks Fired On

Twelve shots were fired at a convoy of milk trucks 13 miles west of Herkimer near the Herkimer-Montgomery county line shortly before 6 o'clock last night. Twenty-eight state troopers guarding the trucks fired 300 shots into the surrounding woods.

Police protection for several of Syracuse's larger dairies was requested yesterday and last night.

Five milk trucks were detained by strikers all Monday night at Camden so they could not get into Jefferson county and pick up supplies.

The West Shore train on the Chenango branch of the New York Central carrying milk reached Syracuse three hours late last night. It was guarded by 14 railway police including James D. Bann of New York city, chief of the railroad's police force.

GE2692876

to all the territory
Cayuga county.

ere:

Governor Lehman's plan for
e milk control board, against
men went on strike.

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Chenango branch of the New
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railway police including James
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Waterville Plant Gets Milk

Post Standard Aug. 9, 1933



Bill Fuess, Waterville farmer, holding shotgun which he used to protect milk which he delivered to plant.

hastened to Albany for a conference with Governor Lehman. "I 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 altho deputy sheriffs convoyed a truck load of milk from the Borden plant in Moravia to Cortland.

Four Injured in Clash at MacDougall

Forty-five state troopers commanded by Lieut. Gerald D. Vaine dispersed a crowd of 300 strikers and sympathizers after the mob had battled with 5 Seneca county deputies under Sheriff Warren Walters at MacDougall. Four were injured in the first clash and some milk was dumped.

Milk deliveries to Oswego county plants diminished and indications 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 altho 1,000 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 13,400 quarts of milk were received at the Sheffield and Dairymen's League plants at Clyde. Most of the plants producers and truck drivers feared to attempt deliveries.

Stones and clubs flew and tear gas flowed with dumped milk in the first open clashes around Binghamton, Broome county. Six 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 200 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 hand bills calling on all farmers to join the milk holiday, Jefferson county was comparatively quiet.

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

Pledging support to law enforcement, but stating the belief farmers have a just grievance in the milk strike, John L. Robertson, 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 Waterbury. Capt. Stephen McGrath, just out of a Utica hospital with a
GE269287

New Appeal Made For Martial Law In Dairy Strike

post Standard Aug 9, 1937
Farm Organization Leaders Send Plea
to Lehman—More Reports of
Violence Received

As the eighth day of New York state's milk strike ended last night after a day of rioting, clashes between state troopers and farmers and a bombing, Syracuse was faced with a milk famine by tomorrow unless non-striking dairymen can smash thru the rapidly growing lines of pickets.

"There is grave danger of a milk shortage," was the terse comment of Dr. Maurice J. Dooling, director of the bureau of food inspection and sanitation in the city's health department, after extending the Syracuse milk shed to all the territory south of Auburn between Auburn and Aurora, Cayuga county.

Other developments yesterday were:

The Republican assembly killed Governor Lehman's plan for a legislative investigation of the state milk control board, against whose classified price plan the dairymen went on strike.

The New York state conference board of farm organizations in emergency session at Cornell university called on Governor Lehman to declare martial law in counties where the "sheriffs have publicly declared that the situation is beyond their control" and that he order special grand jury investigations of violence and property destruction.

Dynamite was used to blow up a concrete milk shed on Henry Kraemers farm near Lowville.

Milk Trucks Fired On

Twelve shots were fired at a convoy of milk trucks 13 miles west of Herkimer near the Herkimer-Montgomery county line shortly before 6 o'clock last night. Twenty-eight state troopers guarding the trucks fired 300 shots into the surrounding woods.

Police protection for several of Syracuse's larger dairies was requested yesterday and last night.

Five milk trucks were detained by strikers all Monday night at Camden so they could not get into Jefferson county and pick up supplies.

The West Shore train on the Chenango branch of the New York Central carrying milk reached Syracuse three hours late last night. It was guarded by 14 railway police including James D. Hoes of New York city, chief of the railroad's police force.

GE2692876

Milkhouse Dynamited; McGrath Leads Attack At Camden; 2 Injured

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

CITY PLANT HEADS IN WAR COUNCIL ON 5TH DAY OF STATE HOLIDAY

Live Steam Routs Strikers in Seneca County—Battle at Chittenango Station—Lehman Demands Prosecutors Act

Developments came swiftly today—the eighth serious 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.

Conferences of the Governor with Gen. William Haskell at Albany, to see what steps would be available for strike duty, if a strikers' business emergency is called out the National Guard.

Crowd of strikers hearse live steam hearse as attack and beat deputies at Seneca County milk station.

Syracuse milkshed extended by City Health Department on complaint that strikes exist in the city were taking license numbers of trucks delivering milk to the Dairyman's League, evidently with the intent of trading and attacking these milksheds.

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

Schenectady, city of 90,000, reports a strike with dumpings by tomorrow. One already prevails at Amsterdam, largest municipality in Montgomery County.

Capt. Stephen D. McCreath, scoured and handgaged, took on the job, landing his troops in a fight at Camden and Waterville.

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

Syracuse became a front point in New York State's "milk war" today, as the menace of violent attacks on business delivering milk has 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 "war council" to discuss the milk strike.

The day which saw the desperate "milk war" brought to the immediate attention of the people of Syracuse was reached 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 squatters, joined against the 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 reported by 45 local correspondents as the most critical since the first rebellious episode was on their "market holiday" a week ago yesterday.

Battles were fought at Chittenango, at Camden, at Newburgh in Seneca County, at New Berlin in Chenango County and at other points. A recent incident on the farm of Harry Keegan, a farmer at Moscow Hill, Lewis County, was dynamited after today, wrecking farm buildings, his milk shed and destroying 20 cans of milk. Keegan, a member of the Dairyman's League, is said to cooperate with the strike.

A Syracuse news correspondent, however, at the war council reported to the head of the health department that the strike was in a serious and almost desperate condition and was being reported from the Lewis County, where, however, it was reported that a milk shed was dynamited.

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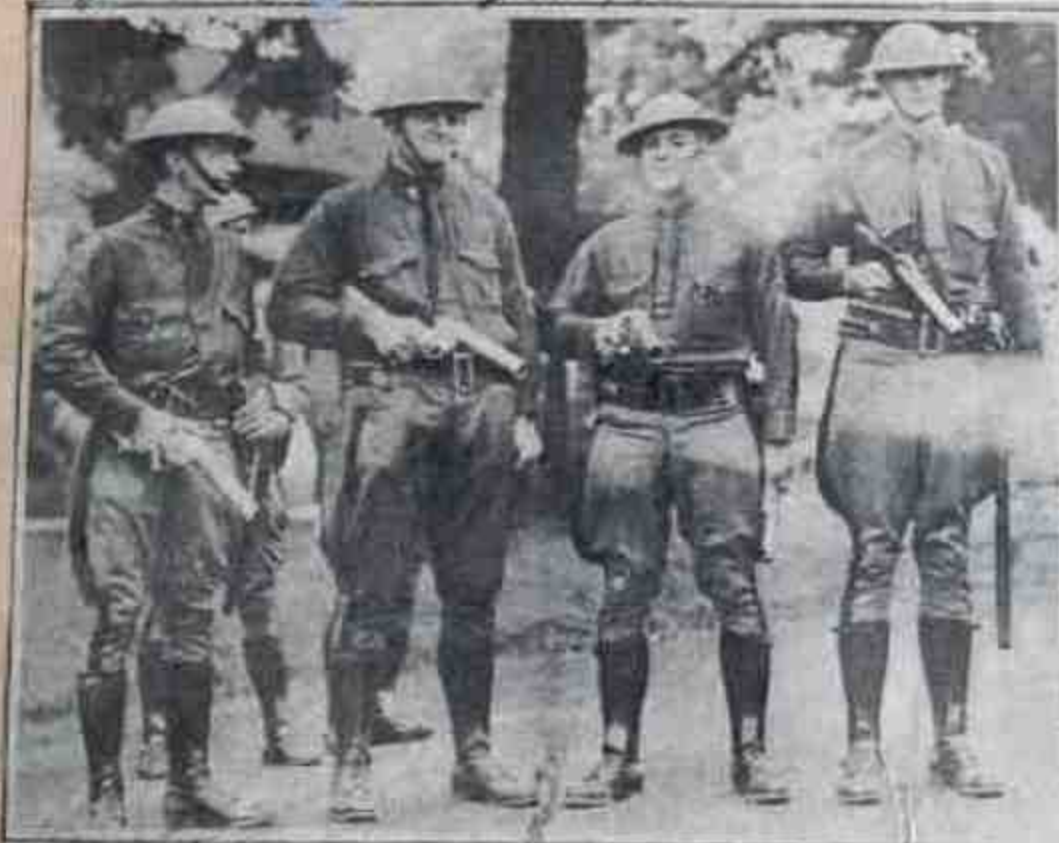
Central New York Milk Strike

GE2692876

that all this was done through a window at the post early today. The first shot of the night in the direction of the station in Madison County came last night with the firing of Steve Hines of Whiteside, an ex-convict, by James Hester, a neighbor. That Hester had successfully shot Hines is reported by one of the men at the scene. It is said that Hester shot Hines and that Hester was a heading which was set for the station.

Hester then ran under street in Madison County in the direction of the station. Although the direction was an attempt of the station to get a glimpse of the shape of two hands which had been in the station since at least the station of the station. Friends of the men are trying to find the man who has been set for the station.

The Associated Press says that Mr. Lawrence, a man who is a resident of Madison County, is a man who is a resident of Madison County. He has been in the station since at least the station of the station. He has been in the station since at least the station of the station.



On the left, these are ready for duty in the hands of Corp. Paul DeLage, Trooper Fred Kelly, Corp. Donald Beckman and Trooper Edwin Bostick, ready to meet an onslaught of milk strikers at Waterville.



In the center, James Edward Peterson, a milk-striker, is telling Sgt. Wallace Perry and Capt. Stephen D. McGrath how his car window was broken by Waterville strikers. Right is James McLaughlin, 22, of



Aberdeen, who was out to try to get into the car when strikers tried to break the window with a club. McLaughlin said he had merely parked his car to watch the excitement.

TROOPERS stand between striking farmers and a railroad car filled with milk, which the strikers would destroy. Scene is near Waterville, N. Y. Assembly yesterday defeated Gov. Lehman's plan.



have taken a day out of the hospital. Capt. Stephen McGrath, 22, of Aberdeen, is reported to be in the hospital. McGrath is reported to be in the hospital. McGrath is reported to be in the hospital.



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

Copy missives Aug. 11, 1935

FARMER HELD AFTER BATTLE

Foot of Standard by 1933
Warrants Are Issued on
Riot Charges

WATERLOO—Capt. Belmont, a farmer living two miles north of Hamilton, was arrested Tuesday night by Sheriff Warren Walter and State Trooper Andrews of the Waterloo patrol on a warrant charging him with inciting a riot, according to sheriff's officers.

Belmont was the best milk striker in this area to be arrested for participation in the riot which took place Tuesday morning at MacDougal.

Information for the warrant on which Belmont was arrested and information for warrants for several other ringleaders in the MacDougal strike was obtained Tuesday night from nonstriking farmers by District Attorney J. William Huff at the police station in this village. Nonstriking farmers furnished the necessary information in retaliation for the trouble they suffered at the hands of strikers.

District Attorney Huff is following to the letter orders telegraphed to him by Governor Leitch with respect to prosecuting any and all individuals violating state and county laws. Working diligently to compile their information, District Attorney Huff, Sheriff Walter and state police were kept busy most of Tuesday night.

Several other strike leaders against whom information has been obtained will be picked up Wednesday on warrants issued thru the district attorney's office.

An amateur automobile crank, iron pipes and pipefittings were swung with abandon by milk strikers and sheriff's officers during a five-hour struggle Tuesday morning over the delivery of milk to the Dairyman's league and household plants at MacDougal seven miles southwest of this village.

Two of the strikers were jailed by Belmont from weapons in the hands of special deputy sheriffs. An Listerberger, Francis Herzer, suffered the loss of a front tooth and a badly lacerated lower lip which he was struck in the face by a wrench. The wrench was used to break down the door of a house owned by a dairyman for the use of a cow. A deputy sheriff was also injured by a cow. A deputy sheriff was also injured by a cow.

M'GRATH, RECOVERED, LEADS TROOPERS TO CHECK THREATENED VIOLENCE AT WATERVILLE



Here is James McLaughlin of Sherburne after he emerged from a line of picketers who attacked him in his car. Not only did they beat McLaughlin but they also broke the windshield in his machine. From the Waterville section of Madison County come reports that the strikers are damaging the cars of farmers driving through the village, despite the fact their machines carry no milk. Pictures by Journal staff photographer.



CAPT. STEPHEN M'GRATH **SERGEANT SOLVAY PERRY** **EARL WATERMAN**
With a patch on his forehead covering wounds he received during the Oriskany strike days ago, Captain McGrath of Troop D, led his gray riders to Waterville this morning when strikers threatened violence. With the captain is Earl Waterman, Waterville farmer, whose car damaged by picketers as he drove through the village.

Clashes Take Place In Oneida-Madison Area

ORISKANY—First conflict in the Madison-Oneida milk strike was reported Tuesday night by a large station near Oriskany. Eighty troopers were sent to the town by Capt. Stephen McGrath, the first of the strike. The first clash occurred at Oriskany on a milk truck. The truck was used freely to produce milk in the town. The truck was used to produce milk in the town.

Trooper William McKee, a leader of the strike, was arrested Tuesday night. He was taken to the Oneida County Jail. A local constable was present. The troopers were in the area after they threatened to damage the milk plant.

Over the troopers, the owners of the plant, the Oneida Milk Co., are in a secret battle. One farmer who refused to work was arrested. The troopers were sent to the town. The troopers were sent to the town.

Foot of Standard by 1933



Mrs. Clarence Hathaway, who, with her six young children, continued with the DeRuyter family's legacy when George DeRuyter, founder of the DeRuyter family, died in 1880. Mrs. Hathaway is shown here with her six children, three of whom are her own. The photograph was taken in 1910, when Mrs. Hathaway was 40 years old. The children are, from left to right: George, Clarence, Mrs. Hathaway, John, William, and two other children. Mrs. Hathaway is shown here with her six children, three of whom are her own. The photograph was taken in 1910, when Mrs. Hathaway was 40 years old. The children are, from left to right: George, Clarence, Mrs. Hathaway, John, William, and two other children.

Mrs. Clarence Hathaway, Farmer's Wife, Guarding Cans With Empty Shotgun, Represents Six Generations on DeRuyter Land

As the first of the DeRuyter family, Mrs. Clarence Hathaway, who, with her six young children, continued with the DeRuyter family's legacy when George DeRuyter, founder of the DeRuyter family, died in 1880. Mrs. Hathaway is shown here with her six children, three of whom are her own. The photograph was taken in 1910, when Mrs. Hathaway was 40 years old. The children are, from left to right: George, Clarence, Mrs. Hathaway, John, William, and two other children.

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Warner Opposes Machine Guns in Strike Conflicts

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TROOPERS FIND LARGE MALLET USED IN STRIKE

Troopers, who, with her six young children, continued with the DeRuyter family's legacy when George DeRuyter, founder of the DeRuyter family, died in 1880. Mrs. Hathaway is shown here with her six children, three of whom are her own. The photograph was taken in 1910, when Mrs. Hathaway was 40 years old. The children are, from left to right: George, Clarence, Mrs. Hathaway, John, William, and two other children.

their stand today. Information were avail-

Alan, 6, and Anne, 4.

aways, the father 38, five son, Ronald, 12, the old- e intrepid mother inhabit frame farm house set cres of hilly pasture land nds reached by a dirt road d three miles west of De-

x. Hathaway, in pink and ked gingham house dress received the unexpected to interview them. Her as there and the children t. There were books on ed wood shelving just in- or of the simply furnished living room.

band said he has 150 acres thaway place and about as e under lease. The crops corn and potatoes. There of chickens. Their herd of head, considerable of the hening this fall, and the market now amounting to it two cans, or 20 gallons market.

old us not to try to take through," Hathaway said. the children to stay in the rs. Hathaway said, "and put n charge. Then I went h Clarence because he had I held the gun.

olgun was empty but they ow it. We were in the e don't have to keep our e if we don't want to."

ie strikers were orderly," / said, "if there was no force alision and the majority fa- we'd go along in a minute. n striking mobs try to force eep my milk home, I resent ny milk is going through if d a plant to take it.

folks were pioneers here. We ways tried to be respectable, ing citizens. I don't see why dn't be allowed to do with k as I choose.

re entitled to protection, but p. won't get it," he concluded. ut there is trouble, the Gov- robably will go fishing again." nal comment and Mrs. Hath- reference to militia protection e property were the only notes nness.

s between \$3 and \$3 worth of ay delivered to the Dairymen's plant at DeBuyter the other

Warner Opposes Machine Guns in Strike Conflicts *Post-Striker Payoff* Troopers to Use Same Weapons as Strikers

ALBANY, Aug. 9. (P)—Major John A. Warner, superintendent of the state police, said emphatically today that he had "no thought" of arming state police with machine guns unless machine guns are used against them.

"We met sticks with sticks, and are now meeting rifles with rifles," Major Warner said. "There is nothing now to justify use of machine guns."

The major said he was authorizing distribution of more tear gas hand grenades to troopers as a necessary precaution.

"So far as we can find out, machine guns have not been used yet by strikers," he said. "The firing last night at East Creek was probably done with rifles, with the intention of drawing troopers away from the milk trucks."

He said he had not received the request which Capt. Stephen McGrath of Oneida Barracks, commanding troopers in the central strike zone, was said to have made for machine guns. It was explained that about the time the strike began troopers were considering arming each troop with a submachine gun for use against gangsters in known gang hideouts, but this was said to have had no connection with the strike.

GE2692876

AGAIN IN MILK STRIKE; SUPPLY CUT 50 PER CENT

DEFTY WOMEN WHO DEFIED MILK STRIKERS



Two deft women defied the New York State milk strikers in a courageous attempt to obtain milk for a baby at home. The women were Josephine and Helen ...

Rioting Farmers In Syracuse Area Attack Stations

Dump 10,000 Gallons of Milk at Tully, Apulia and Carl's Corners; Situation Beyond Control in Several Strike Zones.

MILK STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

Reports of leading Syracuse milk processing plants cut back nearly 50 per cent.

Rioting farmers invaded the Sheffield Company plant at Tully and destroyed 200 cases of milk on a freight train.

At Apulia Station, 200 cases were destroyed in a car awaiting shipment to New York.

Farmers near Carl's Corners stopped scores of trucks and destroyed upward of 200 cases of milk. Other shippings were reported at Fairmont, Canino, Tontona, Treville and other points.

Governor Lehman asked the Legislature to give shortly power to employ as many special deputies as necessary, and also notified military authorities he would back to them to prosecute law violators.

Deputy sheriff at Onondaga guarding a milk plant looked up the law book and prepared to issue arrest warrants against farmers who had gathered at Onondaga.

Owners of the Milk-Mary Company at Chenango were still operating the airplane Wednesday to try out shipments of the milk of violators in that vicinity.

Health Commissioner Dr. George M. Richard was asked by Dr. M. J. Dowling today to make a survey of the state of milk and produce supply in Syracuse but was in a positive shortage.

Dr. M. J. Dowling, dean of the municipal health department, said at week's Wednesday that the city's milk supply "was apparently adequate" for one more day.

Nothing remains of the Delaware's license to this district and on Governor Lehman to give protection or license to any themselves and their workers.

Representatives of seven agricultural organizations meeting at Albany will on Governor Lehman to call and national grain and produce market law.

Reports in several strike zones mention about the "situation has got beyond our control".

State troopers according to the report that they were ordered to act.

Tully, Pleck, one of the strike leaders says it is a "fight in the field, and the striking farmers will win".

Old farmers' guarding trucks were reported in South-Central to Syracuse County in which they got, money and strike very hard.

Guilty, signed a

WILLIAM
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 127 ...
 128 ...
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MARKETS
COMMODITY
STOCKS IN ALL S
BUSINESS

WESTERN
 ...
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WILLIAM
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TON EASIER
Infests West Coast

Lehman Asks Law to Give Sheriffs More Discretion for Strikers Out.
 ...
 ...

Guns Rear in Milk Strike as Farmers Dump 10,000 Gallons in Onondaga County.
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GE2692876

3 BADLY HURT, WHOLESALE ARRESTS MARK NINTH DAY OF MILK STRIKE

Rioting Farmers And Police Fight Battle at Cuyler

Fourteen Men Arrested After Fierce Clash;
Milk Dumped at Cuyler; Syracuse Police
Disperse Pickets at City Milk Plants.

TODAY'S STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

- Troopers and strikers fight pitched battle at Cuyler. Three injured and 14 arrested.
- Onondaga farmers continue dumping loads at Elbridge, Chert and other places.
- Strikers invade Syracuse and picket plants of the Onondaga Milk Producers' Association and the Fendell Dairy.
- Syracuse milk supply reduced under 50 per cent. normal.
- One dairy received none at all.
- State police and sheriff's deputies making wholesale arrests. More than 500 runners already taken in custody.
- One hundred and twenty-five strikers arrested by state troopers in Tioga County.
- Representative Fred J. Shoop, of Whitesboro, asked Governor Lehman to name an administration board to end the strike.
- Health Commissioner George C. Hollard said reports to him were that the Syracuse supply was adequate for another day. Plans to provide a supply in case of emergency have been made.
- C. A. Crandall, a director of the Dairywomen's League, said the situation in the metropolitan area is becoming more serious.

Syracuse milk companies keep trucks running all night to bring in supplies.

Amsterdam, without milk for three days, imports a supply from Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Onondaga farmers at mass meetings Wednesday night pledged themselves to withhold milk, but many refused to join in violence.

One large Syracuse plant kept trucks running all night bringing in milk from outlying sections.

Nonstriking farmers arming themselves in greater numbers and bringing in small quantities through miles of rivers unmolested.

One riot, with three men badly hurt; wholesale arrests and steadily decreasing milk deliveries in some sections marked the ninth day of the milk strike war raging across New York State's 150-mile battle front.

While the outbursts of violence were less, the volume of milk was cut down to a minimum in many cities. In two or three isolated places deliveries increased.

Strikers invaded Syracuse and picketed two plants. Later they were driven off by police. Only minor reports of dumpings were reported in the Syracuse district today, one at Cicero and the other near Elbridge.

In compliance with orders from Governor Lehman, deputy sheriffs and state police today have been making wholesale arrests of participants in dumping raids and battles with the authorities. One man was arrested in Onondaga County, 50 at Oxford, 14 at Cuyler, 125 in Tioga County and a hundred more in other sections of the state. Most of them are charged with rioting.

The milk situation in Syracuse became more serious, with deliveries not coming up to yesterday's mark of 55 per cent. normal.

The company, the Evans dairy, received none at all.

The battle at Cuyler between troopers and strikers was reported by a war correspondent at Elbridge. The strikers, numbering between 100 and 200, advanced upon the troopers who were firing a volley of shots and immediately cut in trucks to Cicero.

TROOPERS AID DEPUTIES

The troopers today were making wholesale arrests of participants in dumping raids and battles with the authorities. One man was arrested in Onondaga County, 50 at Oxford, 14 at Cuyler, 125 in Tioga County and a hundred more in other sections of the state. Most of them are charged with rioting.

troopers arrested 14 of the women and took them to Cortland in an auto truck for arraignment. Those arrested were Warren Hathaway, Charles Bartholomew, 49; L. O. Wilson, 54, all of Cuyler; Thomas Lambert, 17, of Truxton; H. B. Hathaway, Denton; Fred Williams, 23, of Cuyler; George George Melton, 18, of Cuyler; Raymond J. Ryan, 18, of Cuyler; Raymond Bartholomew, 24, of Cuyler; William Speck, 27, of Cuyler; Eli Lambert, 20, of Cuyler; Cassius Hasty of South Cuyler; and Fred Howe, 21, of Cuyler.

William Rayburn, driver of a truck who entered the plant just before the troopers arrived, was not in the town by 10:30 when the strikers reached the plant, about an hour.

Deputy Sheriff Wilson of Cortland County and Sheriff G. W. Hays of Tioga were on the scene and directed the troopers back to Cortland.

PICKET SYRACUSE PLANTS

While the Cuyler battle was being waged the milk strikers invaded the city of Syracuse. Three pickets carried several large plants and sought to drive off farmers attempting to deliver their milk. They were dispersed by police.

Another battle was fought on the Syracuse-Cicero road, near the latter village, where several loads of milk were dumped by groups of strikers. Two other loads in Onondaga County were dumped in the vicinity of Jordan.

The battle at Cuyler was reported by a war correspondent at Elbridge when a mob of more than 100 strikers attacked the milk plant there. Troopers were called and reached there too late to prevent the destruction and followed the mob to Cicero.

MANY WITHHOLD MILK

From other points in the 150-mile battle front today comparatively little was reported early Thursday, but with an increased number of farmers withholding their milk from the market the situation was becoming more serious.

NEW ARRESTS

Aggs County Wednesday night with the farmers pledging themselves to withhold the milk. Deputies at that time were willing to do this but were unwilling to participate in the acts of violence.

Deliveries to Syracuse plants were another severe drop Thursday, less than 10 per cent. of the normal supply coming in. Some of the larger plants had trucks operating all night running to Syracuse and in this way had a sufficient stock on hand for today's deliveries. Some would hazard a guess as to what percentage would drop.

Striking Onondaga farmers picketed trucks of highway load-picked trucks of Syracuse today. Another group of strikers headed by Carl's Green, some of the main 100, yesterday, but only one truck was seen. All in the trucks in the vicinity of the other farmers in the section of Onondaga County, 115 and 125, Manhattan and other communities were their milk at home.

Ready for any emergency Sheriff John Smith and his 100 deputy sheriffs were out in the highway and began to escort trucks to Syracuse plants but they had order to do.

DELIVERIES CUT DOWN

From all over the strike zone similar reports were received. Bands of strikers were picketing plants prepared to prevent any deliveries, but few farmers showed defiance. At least 10 per cent. of the milk in the battle area are being placed in the battle area in trucks, or only running on limited schedules. Deliveries have been cut down from 10 to 20 per cent.

At the Netherlands and Onondaga milk producers' plants Thursday deliveries were coming in very low with indications the total would be about 10 per cent. of normal.

At the Evans Dairy in Cicero, 100 a mob of milk had been driven up to a strike.

MAJ. ARRESTS

ing of a tank car of milk at Aggs Station Tuesday evening.

The district attorney's office announced it would file charges to \$100,000 in damages with the striking at Tully. Carl's Green and other sections of the county Tuesday.

While the strike was on the move most today that at one place time after the strike began, more milk was being withheld from market than ever before.

All was quiet on the Tioga County front Thursday, where yesterday a pitched battle was fought between troopers and dairy strikers. The strikers were in the town of Tully, where they were holding a meeting. The strikers were in the town of Tully, where they were holding a meeting. The strikers were in the town of Tully, where they were holding a meeting.

CAR SEALS WERE BROKEN

In 1937 cars were sealed at the time of the strike. The strikers were in the town of Tully, where they were holding a meeting. The strikers were in the town of Tully, where they were holding a meeting.

Strikers in this and other sections of Central New York are continuing to demand of non-striker employees to name or non-striker striking them to join the strike.

As a result of the strike at the Onondaga plant in the week four or five men were arrested. The strikers were in the town of Tully, where they were holding a meeting. The strikers were in the town of Tully, where they were holding a meeting.

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MAJ. ARRESTS

GE2692876

EXTRA POLICE IS CURBING DISORDERS

City's Patrol is Keeping in Tight Grip

By **RAYMOND S. BOSEY**
Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Albany Police Department today reported that the city's extra police force is curbing disorders, which has stopped a large part of the strike for the day. The force is rapidly being brought under control.

"Disorders which have been in the streets for the past week have been brought under control," the police said.

They said that the police force is being brought under control and that the city is being kept in a tight grip.

The police force is being brought under control and that the city is being kept in a tight grip.

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The police force is being brought under control and that the city is being kept in a tight grip.

Chrysler Men in Here Hearing This Afternoon

Chrysler men are expected to hear a report of the strike today. The report is expected to be a report of the strike. The report is expected to be a report of the strike.

STRIKERS 'CLEAN' WINDSHIELD, 1 NABBED



WILLIAM KACHRUN



THOMAS WILSON, WARREN KACHRUN, THOMAS WILSON

The three men in the photograph were seen walking together in the city. They were seen walking together in the city.

PLEADED AT ARRESTS.
The police force is being brought under control and that the city is being kept in a tight grip.

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WILLIAM RAINBOW



TROOPER WILCOX

WARREN HATHAWAY

TROOPER PICKARD

The little village of Cuyler was in an uproar Thursday morning when a pitched battle between troopers and deputies against striking milk farmers started as Rainbow tried to drive a load of milk into the Dairymen's League plant there. A brick hurled through the windshield was the signal for the battle to start. In the lower photo Warren Hathaway, 33, of Cuyler is shown being placed under arrest by troopers after the battle was over. Pictures by Journal staff photographer.

DET. Attorney J. Willard Huff of Waterloo has been informed. As a result a permanent guard is being maintained at this plant. Floodlights at both these plants are running about one-half of normal. Ten hundred dozens of milk were destroyed there earlier in the week and later a pitched battle was fought between sheriff's deputies and a band of strikers. Four men were arrested.

LAND OF 52 ARRESTED.

Fifty-two members of a rowing club of strikers were arrested by members of Troop C, state police at Oxford on charges of unlawful assembly. Warriors were sworn to by Frank T. J. Langan and M. R. Hylabush, manager of the Rowden plant there. Christian said he had used a sign on the door warning in to cause up the plant or it would be blown up or fired. The state troops secured the lake for strikers and picked the men up in two and three. They took them out of allabilities and placed them off the street. Some were arrested with sticks, clubs and stones. All of them were released before Justice of the Peace C. H. Kosta and pleaded not guilty.

Thirty Carleton, N. Y. farmers, met with strikers, brought in a load of milk Thursday, fighting off a mob of strikers near the village. It took to that one load of 12 was all that was left.

Five men have been jailed at Cuyler in connection with the battle Thursday early in the week. One of them is being held on an open case, two others are accused of assault, and the others with rioting. A mob of between 100 and 150 strikers surrounded the milk plant at Cuyler Thursday and ordered the strikers to leave. Sheriff Ken Howard and a staff of 20 deputies arrived several milk trucks to the factory. Sheriff Howard's men and a squad of troopers arrested the deputies later. Strikers were a striking force, and milk plant property and urged strikers to refrain from violence.

GE2692876

UNDER CONTROL, VIOLENCE DECREASING," SAYS LEHMAN STONES, BRICKS AND TEAR GAS USED IN PITCHED BATTLE AT CUYLER



Blood was spilled in the battle between troopers, deputies and striking milk farmers at Cuyler Thursday morning. In the morning, troopers were forced to use tear gas to disperse the mob of 200 striking farmers that surrounded the Dairymen's League plant there. Here are some of the 14 arrested strikers as they were getting into a truck to be taken to Corland for arraignment on riot charges.



TROOPER PATRICK CORBETT

Buttons and buttons 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.



SERG. MARTIN DILLON CONSTABLE GEORGE SUTTON

Taken in custody at the end of the Cuyler battle Thursday morning, Constable Sutton, 24, of the town of Cuyler, will be arraigned later in the day, troopers said, on a charge of inciting riot. He was alleged to have taken part in the fight at Slocum Sunday. Pictures by Journal staff photographers.

**TROOPER HURT
IN MILK CLASH**
By Paul L. ...
Relieved Operations
Teletype Machine

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 10.—Trooper Patrick Corbett, of the Syracuse police, was injured in a pitched battle between troopers and striking milk farmers at Cuyler, N. Y., Thursday morning. Corbett, 24, was taken to the hospital with a laceration on his arm and a bruise on his head. He is expected to recover.

The battle at Cuyler, a small town in Hamilton county, N. Y., was one of the most violent in the series of strikes against the milk industry in the state. It resulted in the death of one man and the injury of several others.

At Cuyler, a mob of 200 striking farmers surrounded the Dairymen's League plant Thursday morning. The troopers were forced to use tear gas to disperse the mob. The strikers were then taken to Corland for arraignment on riot charges.

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UNDER CONTROL, VIOLEN
STONES, BRICKS AND TEAR GAS



Blood was spilled in the battle between troopers, deputies and striking milk farmers at Cuyler Thursday morning. In the mixup, troopers were forced to use tear gas to disperse the mob of 200 striking farmers that surrounded the Dairymen's League plant there. Here are some of the 14 arrested strikers as they were getting into a truck to be taken to Cortland for arraignment on riot charges.

GE2692876



SERGT. MARTIN DILLON CONSTABLE GEORGE SUTTON

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GE2692876

MANY AF Farmers Keep Roving Group Invades Farmyards and Dumps Milk in Cicero Sector

Farmers by Scare Decide to Declare "Holiday" Until Trouble Blows Over—Troop-ees Meet Strikers at Duffhyter

MILITIA AT BINGHAMTON ORDERED TO STAND BY; STATE MOBILIZES 300

Trucks Fail to Try to Run Blockade in South Downstate—Armed Farmers Rout Foes of Camden—Lehman Asks Violence End

In the early morning hours of New York State's Milk Week, which begins today, a group of farmers, in that state's Cicero sector, declared a "holiday" until the trouble blows over.

A group of farmers, in that state's Cicero sector, declared a "holiday" until the trouble blows over.

Without a word of notice to State Troopers and Army units, including 82nd and 108th regiments at Oxford, Oswego County and 70th in the Rochester sector.

When the milk trucks carrying 1200 gallons of the sweet milk from the farms, but farmers were that farmers had decided to stop milk at Cicero.

New York farmers with strategic mind of various of Cicero.

Small army units, 124 special and 30 regular including and including Oswego County, with the State to be ordered to 300.

Parsons' unit in Oswego County by soldiers, who dumped milk at the house of the professors.

Oswego County joining the milk strike by means and holding their position of the market "all the trouble blows over."

Dr. Harold H. Cleveland, Mount Zion Sanitarium from New York State, will speak at his milk strike over the Oswego network at 8 o'clock tonight. It will be broadcast over WPMI in Syracuse.

Military aspects of the milk war assumed when non-strikers in the Southern Tier adopted orange bandanas around their necks, as their official "uniform," intended to identify them in the event of a pitched battle.

Statement by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman says the milk strike is "nearly getting under control."

Advertisement in Syracuse.

Binghamton, Aug. 16.—A warning order has been issued to the 12th Infantry unit of the New York National Guard, stationed at Binghamton, to stand ready for duty should the milk strike get worse.

At State Troopers and special forces put Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's order to "suppress all milk strike violence" into immediate effect by whomsoever in Oswego New York all present in Binghamton, the port of a milk shortage in New York State.

This week, however, was not the result of any milk violence as has happened elsewhere in New York State milk war.

It was rather unexpected by the farmers who usually agree with the milk strikers that they would "go on a holiday" until the trouble blows over.

Throughout the strike of milk from through today, 10 groups of non-strikers have signs of coming in the streets of Syracuse, Oswego. In fact, a number of Oswego farmers who were in the last been joined by the highway committee here at the central group of Oswego County, a group of non-strikers, some of them had in striking the milk war.

Anti-Crime Chief Says 11 Are Held and Six Others Known

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Justice Dept. today announced that 11 persons have been arrested and six others known to be involved in the "Widowmaker" case.

Rockefeller's Plan Agitates Jackson Hole

Wyoming Park Officials
Called to Explain Proposed
"Widowmaker"

Rockefeller's plan to build a dam at Jackson Hole, Wyo., has agitated park officials. The plan, known as the "Widowmaker," is being opposed by park officials and the public.

Widowmaker

The plan to build a dam at Jackson Hole, Wyo., has agitated park officials. The plan, known as the "Widowmaker," is being opposed by park officials and the public.

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GE2692876

'End Rioting,' Is Ultimatum Of Governor

Sees 30th strikers Can't Gain Anything by Coercion

Seeks Truce at Once

'Deeply Depressed' Rejects Rejection of His Program

Will Plans Counter Strike Threat of Bombing

Gov. Nathan Green has issued an ultimatum to the 30th strikers, demanding an end to rioting and a return to the negotiating table. He stated that the strikers' actions are a direct challenge to the law and that he will take whatever steps are necessary to maintain order. The governor also announced that he has ordered the National Guard to be on alert in the event of a strike.

Strikers Permitted to Increase Their Forces

The governor's ultimatum has been met with defiance by the strikers. They claim that their demands are reasonable and that they are willing to negotiate in good faith. However, they refuse to accept the governor's ultimatum. The strikers have also announced that they have increased their forces and are prepared for a long struggle.

100 Killed in Strike in Ruhr Sector

A report from the Ruhr sector indicates that 100 people were killed during a recent strike. The report also states that the strike was particularly violent and that there was significant damage to property.

Johnson Believes Strike Rapidly Being Controlled

President Johnson has expressed confidence that the current strike is being brought under control. He stated that the government is working closely with the labor unions to reach a peaceful resolution. The president also mentioned that the economy is stable and that there is no need for government intervention.

Trout Shipped in Cans Endangered By Milk Dumpers

The shipment of trout in cans is being threatened by the actions of milk dumpers. The dumpers are dumping large quantities of milk into the water, which is causing the trout to die. This has led to a significant loss of income for the fishermen.

Only 1000 New Cases

Only 1000 new cases of a certain disease were reported in the last week. This is a significant decrease from the previous week, indicating that the disease is being brought under control. The health department is continuing to monitor the situation closely.

Farmer's Truck Damaged by Strikers



Strikers threw a stone through the windshield of William E. Jones' truck in the town of ...

Prisoners



The photograph shows a group of prisoners standing in a line. They appear to be in a state of distress or discomfort. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

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Milk strikers threw a stone thru the windshield of William Rainbow's truck as he was driving to the Dairyman's league plant at Cuyler with a load of milk.



The New York State
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15 Plead Not Guilty In Milk

Cortland, Aug.
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Prisoners Taken



The New York Times says... (transcription of the caption text)

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Is Plead Not Guilty in Mill Strike Case

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King Charged Against Men Released on \$500 Bail

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Prisoners Taken



The New York State will take over the way with all who are turned by capture of prisoners in large numbers, in a place of the martial law, becoming responsible when State Troopers, stationed in deputy sheriff's headquarters, were arrested, among them, M. W. Carter, which equals it has captured by a Herald correspondent photograph. At the top the prisoners are in custody of State Troopers, about to be taken over to Special Sergeant K. Parker of Cortland County.

and the division. Inset is Bruce A. Ross, U. S. of Cortland, which of the prisoners. In the center is a group of prisoners ready for transport to Cortland. Below, right to left, are the high officers of the occupying force—Robert Parker, Capt. Martin Dillon of Troy, N. Y., Gen. John P. Jones, commander of the Troy District of the 1st, Leslie Went, secretary to the Cortland County Sheriff, and Trooper Eugene Arnold.

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GE2692876

Shooting Protect Milk Deliveries



These men are being sent back to their homes and help it—They have found a way of getting their milk delivered to the homes of the soldiers without any of those "bitter" and "sour" milk. The men of the "bitter" and "sour" milk are being sent back to their homes and help it—They have found a way of getting their milk delivered to the homes of the soldiers without any of those "bitter" and "sour" milk.

Crowd Dispersed by Officers at Pennellville



Officers with their rifles ready to fire in the case of the National Guard at Pennellville. Officers and state militia dispersed the crowd.

Dr. Laird Defends State Troopers

Dr. Laird, of the Pennsylvania State Troopers, has defended the actions of his men in the recent shooting at Pennellville. He stated that the troopers were acting in self-defense and that the crowd was unruly and threatening. He also mentioned that the troopers were following orders from their superiors.

The shooting at Pennellville has caused a great deal of controversy. Some people believe that the troopers acted justly, while others believe that they acted unprovoked. The state government has defended the troopers, stating that they were acting in the line of duty.

It is believed that the shooting was a result of a misunderstanding between the troopers and the crowd. The troopers were trying to maintain order, but the crowd was becoming increasingly agitated.

[Faded, mostly illegible text from the reverse side of the newspaper page, appearing as bleed-through.]

MILK COMING THROUGH TO CITY UNDER HEAVY GUARD; FARMER ARRESTED

ates to the city by deputy sheriffs in charge of supply

Milk Loaded Under Guard at Cazenovia Plant

Post Standard Aug 12.



While 80 state troopers and deputy sheriffs guarded the loading of 200 cans of milk in two trucks at the Cazenovia Dairymen's league plant at Cazenovia Friday afternoon, three strikers were arraigned in Justice Atwell's court on riot charges.

GE2692876