

Police Appeal to Carlson to Drop His Resignation



Steel Strikers Stage March Here

As a block-long line of about 200 striking CIO Steelworkers marched two abreast down N. Queen St. this morning enroute to picket positions at the struck Bearings Company of America, Harrisburg Ave. The procession, including women and girls, formed at CIO Hall, S. Queen St. The marchers carried signs demanding 15 1/2 cents-an-hour wage raises at Bearings Co. and Lancaster Iron Works Foundry. Five hundred men have been on strike from the two plants for more than six weeks. City police said they granted permission for the parade last yesterday and a motorcycle cop led the marchers.

Also Ask City Not to Accept Withdrawal

Members of the city police department today asked Commissioner of Police Albert Carlson to withdraw his resignation and also appealed to City Council to refuse to accept Carlson's resignation should they fail in having the police head take action.

The requests were made in two resolutions passed at a special meeting of Red Rose Lodge, No. 16, Fraternal Order of Police, at police headquarters last night.

Commissioner Carlson on Wednesday sent his resignation to Mayor Cary and said that it was to be effective of April 1. His reason for resigning, Carlson said, was "that he felt that his work was done."

The resignation followed orders from Mayor Cary to Carlson that city police drop 15 charges brought by them during picket disturbances in the recent transit strike.

Members of the police department, through Sgt. Earl Lahezius, FOP president, this afternoon delivered two letters, one to Mayor Cary and City Council and the other to Commissioner Carlson, notifying them of the action taken by the lodge.

Letter To City Council

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