CIO Committee to Meet Stassen on Elections; Will on Way Here to Extend Tobin AFL Purge

Tobin, Woll and Sam Levy — An Editorial

From 1924 to 1934 the Minneapolis Citizens Alliance was an ardent peak of a national organization. The industrial unionization population of Minneapolis pressured the organizing committee of the Citizens Alliance into a steady march. These leaders hesitated to take the next step of a full-fledged, well-organized labor movement. They were afraid of the workers. They were afraid of the strike. They were afraid of the CIO. They were afraid of the Minneapolis Citizens Alliance and the workers of Minneapolis.

In 1934 an earthquake hit Minneapolis. All the past hatred of the workers for the workers’-directed Citizens Alliance was very well displayed. With an irresistible power that would not be broken the workers smote the cloud, and the clouds were broken. The strike was a victory not only for the workers but for the entire American labor movement.

In conclusion, let it be said that the Minneapolis Citizens Alliance now has the motto: "Love the workers, hate the moneybags."
The industrial organizer

Thursday, September 18, 1914

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The AFL’s Decline and the Rise of the CIO

The Sensible Way
to go to work, to shops, to shows is by Street Car or Bus. It costs less than driving your car... you avoid costly collisions... you escape driving fatigue, parking worry and loss of time.

AFL Refused to Keep Pace with Industrial Organization of Industry, Turned Its Back on Workers in Their Demand for Organization of AFL Made Necessary New Union Movement

Hut the American Federation of Labor had met the needs and aspirations of the nascent working class, its time would never have come into existence. The mighty movement of the AFL, its survival, was the fact that the AFL turned its back on the huts of the American laborer.

Beginning in this issue, the INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZER presents a line of issues upon which the American public, especially of the CIO, the most powerful union movement in the world today.

The Rise of the AFL

The American Federation of Labor. The great labor federation now known as the American Federation of Labor was born just beginning the period of the American Federation of Labor. It was built on the foundation of the Knights of Labor and the labor movement of the 19th century.

The AFL grew from small beginnings to one of the largest and most powerful labor organizations in the world. It was a union movement that was able to organize and mobilize workers for industrial action.

The AFL resisted change and was slow to adapt to the new realities of the 20th century. Its leaders were often more concerned with maintaining power than with representing the interests of workers.

As a result, the AFL fell behind other labor organizations, such as the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), which was able to organize workers in industries that the AFL had previously been unable to reach.

Dollar Shrinks 15 Cents During Year, U. S. Admits

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Warren Billings Joins Fight

Tobin’s Pals Lead Fight on Labor

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Motor Transport and Allied Workers Industrial Union Local 544-CIO

Laid-off Workers

As always, any questions on the defense of the union, the strike, or the membership must be directed to the Strike Committee or the National Office of the AFL-CIO.