Union-Splitter Run Off Job by Austin Workers
Sheep-Kill Gang Strikes in Protest Against Speed-up at Hormel Plan

Austin, Minn.—At about 2:30 p.m. on a busy afternoon at the Hormel meat-packing plant in Austin, a series of sheeps-killing operations suddenly came to a halt in the hog-killing shed. The crew, who had been laboring under the direction of the skillful workmen continued to run, but there was noREAL Shortage of hand labor to renew the operation.

St. Paul, Minn.—Realization of the discharge of Julius F. Emme, from his position as Secretary of the Minnesota State Industrial Commission, has caused the workers in this department so far that the commissionmen have been forced to re- turn to their jobs, and the standard telegraphic letter in reply to those communications.

Regard to Workmen from the editorial offices of the Union. The membership of the workers has been drawn toward something of far greater importance than a mere subsistence. A move was afoot to smash their splendid union.

The local Union had incurred debts of $3,000 in the fight for their rights, and was in dire need of funds. Yet the Union could not be contented with the police, who, under the direction of the company executives, were allowing the struggle to continue. The result was a call for a meeting of the union members, to be held at the company's office, at 7 p.m., and a call that all performers should be present. The demand was met with a resounding success.

Soon the local newspapers were filled with reports of the success of the union. Workers were being fired, and the company was forced to back down.

The workers were being paid higher wages, and their working conditions were improving. But many of them were still living in poverty, and the union was working hard to make things better.

Workers Stay Away From Chevrole Show

The United Auto Workers of the United States-UAW, the labor union of the workers at the Chevrolet manufacturing plant at Toledo, were on strike on May 10. The workers were demanding better wages, shorter hours, and safer working conditions.

The strike was called after negotiations between the union and the company broke down. The workers had been trying to get their voices heard, but the company was refusing to listen.

The strike was a huge success. Thousands of workers across the country supported the union, and the company was forced to negotiate.

The strike ended on May 20, with the workers winning many of their demands. The union had proved to be a powerful force, and the company had learned to listen to the workers.

574 Endorses Bill Brown

With a rising vote of unanimous approval, Local 574 has endorsed its four-year president, Bill Brown. The workers go to the polls for the primaries in the city election on Monday, May 13, to pick from a field of ten candidates in the office, and to replace them. In addition, four committee members are given their pledge to recognize the rights of non-union citizens. All out to the polls to vote for the automobile workers as candidates.

Union Action Key To Relief Battle

Minneapolis, Minn.—In a petty strick chamber dwelling in this city, there is a case whose success is typical of the thousands of cases which depend upon government relief for their existence. The man is an invalid, and the only person who can find work for his family.

The allowance allocated to him for the month of May by the relief department is a mere mathematical picture of misery and hardship. The husband is permitted to work seven days of six hours each in a mattress factory during the month. For this he will be paid $3 per hour, a total of $23.00.

The landlord demands $15 per month for rent; the budget allows five. The wife requires a special diet to recover her health; the budget allows none. The weather continues chilly and much of the time actually cold, the budget says no fuel is required. For light they use candles and a battered kerosene lamp. The wife must go twice weekly to the hospital for treatment; the budget allows none.

Support the Organizer

THE ORGANIZER is a free workers' press which obtains its support entirely from the subscriptions of individuals organizers are working with the bundle orders obtained from workers throughout the northwestern states. Bundles of the first issue have been turned over to other state organizers to carry the charge so that you might get them into the hands of the membership. Without the editorial policy and stimulus thus provided for in your organization and locality. Funds needed to continue publication. Rates and bundle orders have been set at a rate which will enable organizers to make a profit on the cost of publication. All contributions are welcome. Subscriptions and bundle orders should be sent to THE ORGANIZER, 1628 S. 3rd St., Minneapolis. Your support is necessary to make the work of the ORGANIZERS successful. Your support is necessary for the work of the ORGANIZERS. Support the ORGANIZER, 1628 S. 3rd St., Minneapolis.

Card of Thanks

The workers of Local 574 and others who co-operated in putting the smoker last night would like to thank all the members of Local 574 and others who co-operated in putting the smoker last night.
We Criticize to Improve

There are many things concerning the labor movement that our papers, because of their ownerships, dare not print. The Organizer is not so restricted. Therefore, we shall discuss in its columns many questions that are in the workers' minds but have not previously found their way onto the pages of the newspapers. As we areeded by the causes of the scab results obtained from the time and effort put into the labor movement heretofore.

To serve labor in this manner we must be understood, and we wish to make our position clear. We stand for organizational control by the membership, first, last, and all the time. We will support all true labor organizations, but we will not support a company union in any form. The more militant you get, the better we are pleased. Provided, however, that such militancy is real and is not just following some load-mouthed individual who has neither program nor policy.

This want to our recognized weaknesses so that they may be overcome. When we criticize the A.F. of L., we do so with full respect for that venerable body for the lessons it has taught us and may still teach us, but we do not overlook the evil and cancerous growth that has fastened itself upon it. The A. F. of L. is a human institution and as such it has faults. We have no desire to destroy it, but we do want help to make it into a modern movement. We know many of its faults and want to help remove them.

The Student Strike

On April 12, about 110,000 university and high school students all over the United States went out in a one-hour strike against war. It is possible to exaggerate the importance of this movement, either as an effective move against war or as indicating a growing spirit of militancy among the college population. Nevertheless, the incidents which attended the maneuvering for the strike as well as the strike itself are of far-sounding significance.

It revealed the extreme opposition of the authorities, educational and administrative as well as military, to the display of initiative and independence by the students in any really important matter. In some places where the movement for a strike was too strong to be opened, it was forcibly closed. In others, it was the strike by substituting for it officially sponsored "convocations" or "demonstrations" against war. In exactly the same manner, the employers try to destroy the militancy of the labor movement by substituting for real unions their own company unions.

A False Rumor

A rumor was in circulation among the drivers' union, Local 571, out of the Minneapolis labor movement brings out some interesting sidelights. One of these is a rumor being circulated by some persons, who apparently have an axe to grind, that the leaders of this union want to withdraw from the Central Labor Union and start an independent movement. Nothing can be further from the truth. The actions of Local 571 speak most eloquently of their desire to remain as a part of the central body and the A. F. of L. for the purpose that but to hurt the entire labor movement of Minneapolis.

What the Records Show

The strike records of the country in recent years show the customary course of the policy of the progressive leaders in the movement. Most of the strikes won were led by the new militant forces in the unions. In sharp contrast, most of the strikes lost were led, or rather managed, by the old reactionary forces who have no account to answer for the many splendid new unions which have gone down without a struggle under the bankrupt policy of a class-collaborationist leadership.

Reading Between the Lines

Reading from between the lines of the daily press, the things that are not printed, or at least not printed to be understood by the workers, is an interesting and most of the time an instructive occupation.

Typical War Garam

Of the columns of the American Mercury comes an interesting letter from a progressive critic of William Randolph Hearst. The writer, of course, owns a fair portion of the "paper," but it is in three million acres of land in Mexico. He knows that land does not sell as well as it used to a few years ago, but he says he has to set about the task of getting his acreage over into the United States. It is a very big job, for he wants such much real estate over the border line so that he can run his railroad over the real estate. To do it, he would like a little help from the Mexican and the United States so that a "border line correction" might be made.

He sent one of his men, the writer of the American Mercury article, down to the border with the suggestion to "see if he can find pictures and stories about Mexican real estate in the A. F. of L. as the by-liner of the by-liner in the real estate. To do it, he would like a little help from the Mexican and the United States so that a "border line correction" might be made.

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Enlightening Facts

The National Survey of Potency Production Capacity" publishes so interesting figures concerning the progress of the American manufacturing plants. In the year of 1929 when the steel industry was producing $93 billion dollars, the plants, as they were turned out into goods, "were printed" to the value of $135 billion dollars. Having 120 million workers engaged in steel production, if permitted to run full capacity, could have provided each one of them with the value of one thousand dollars per year, even if it had to have its flags, banners, and regalia, with secret passwords and a private signals room in the union lodge room. All this was an illusion handed down from the age of feudalism and later transplanted into this country. Early pictures of labor in battle, the Knights of Labor, clearly portray how proudly they displayed their insignia of rank.

The Knights of Labor, true to their name, adopted the ritual of the medieval chivalry and their tactics, with their setup become a strange combination of politics, fraternalism, and trade unionism. They were the first of the great industrial unions, but they preceded several of the famous political movements. Their political activities were more less continuous rather than separate; the same fraternalism carried into modern times; and their labor unionism was the natural outgrowth of this present idea of industrial unions.

In distinct contrast to this was the war theory of Samuel Gompers and his crowd who were for free and open craft workshops. The Gompers system made it imperative that Gompers destroy them for his own self-preservation.

Prohibition and Cigars

J. V. Powell, the recognized expert on the subject of prohibition, in his book on the K. of L., was an avowed prohibitionist, as were a number of others at that time. The K. of L. was, of course, a cigar-smoking organization. This, coupled to another important facet of the K. of L., made it imperative that Gompers destroy them for his own self-preservation.

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LECTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: May 2, 1935

I was prompted to write to you by the series of articles in the May 2nd, 1935, edition of the "Organizer." I received a copy of the earlier number of the "Organizer," and I hope you will not mind my bringing to your attention the fact that the "Organizer" has been published for over a year without any action being taken on the subject of prohibition.

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in the auditoriums were endorsed, July 20, 1935, by the leaders of the trade unions movement, and the Local 574 and removed pledges to back off, in order to secure the desired results that would enable workers to go on strike without fear of loss of their jobs. However, they will need to be careful to avoid any loss of their job security.

Again Forced to Strike

Although the workers had been supplied with enough funds to finance the strike, it was not the desired result. The workers made an effort to secure the cooperation of the local union, but their efforts were not successful. The union is currently making an effort to secure the cooperation of the local union, but so far, it has not been successful. The workers are currently making an effort to secure the cooperation of the local union, but so far, it has not been successful.

Other News of Strike

President Tobin has said that Local 574 has refused to live up to the laws of the trade union movement and the International Union, but he did not specify what actions were taken. This is the third time that the workers have been ordered to strike, and the fourth time that the union has refused to negotiate with the workers. The union is currently making an effort to secure the cooperation of the local union, but so far, it has not been successful.

The Ice Wagon Drivers

It is still too early to say whether the ice wagon drivers will be reinstated. The drivers are currently making an effort to secure the cooperation of the local union, but so far, it has not been successful.
Trays in the Wind

Things are constantly happening which seem to be more details than any apparent connection. Yet, to the hurried eye, these mind these small details have significant meaning. It appears that in the wind, they are often related to important trends and tendencies. In the next few weeks, we shall try to report and interpret these scattered events which might otherwise go unnoticed.

INFLATION MEANS LESS WAGES

There is much talk by bankers, business men, and government officials about the "coming inflation," but very few people have pointed out its significance for labor. When inflation comes, prices begin to rise, but not all at once or at an equal rate. As a rule, wages lag behind other prices, while the cost of the things which labor needs, such as clothing and housing, rise more rapidly. Thus inflation is a fancy and less obvious means of squeezing the livelihood of the workers. It is true there will be some inflation and more wages will get more hours of employment, but for each hour which the worker gets will get relatively less in wages. You may be sure that a new term of times is ahead of us.

MUSSELINI WAS A LABOR LEADER

Mussolini, traitor to labor par excellence, last Sunday offered Italian laborers the same hope of objectives "already precisely determined." Italian labor had nothing to say about the determination of these objectives; but it will pay for them with its deadly virus. Mussolini, first to be referred to as imperial war. Mussolini was able to come to power because of the weakness and division of the Italian working class. As a matter of fact, there is no labor movement which seek to disrupt and destroy the unity and strength of working people. Mussolini was referring to his old American Fascism. These forces must be swept away or we will have the fore it is too late. Don't forget. Mussolini was at one time a labor leader.

HOW TO BE A GOOD AMERICAN

The boss-controlled Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies recently conducted an "essay contest" in which a trip to Washington to meet President Roosevelt was offered as a prize to the school boy or girl who would write the "best" essay on the subject of "How to be a Good American." The committee was headed by William, head of the Civic and Commerce association, which has been making an effort to get employee relations behind the line.

This space has not been used because we want you to fill out the subscription blank directly behind it on page 3.

If you plan to make a collection of THE NORTHWEST ORGANIZER and therefore do not wish to include a copy which has been clipped, please indicate below the number of copies from which you are clipping this subscription blank and we will issue that many extra copy.

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Labor Looks at the Press

The new streamlined automobile that General Motors signed you can't tell whether it's going to improve your daily routine or back dates.—Common Sense

Famous Last Words: "I am sure the employees will agree to abide by the decision of a neutral, fact-finding committee.

Old Songs Are the Best
"The unemployed have at least been saved from occupational hazards, and in the past part time have had more leisure and open air sunshine. They have certainly been less subject to the anxiety of eating and drinking and more sparingly. As a nation we suffer more from the existence of leisure than from restraint."—Ex-Governor W. M. D. Sherman.

A Quick Flip

Dec 4, 1934. It is a new attitude now to be willing to hand over the reins to the United States Chamber of Commerce or the banks who are back of them.—Father Coughlin.

May 28th, 1935. "It is either Roosevelt or ruin. I support him today and will support him tomorrow."—Cicero Pickers.

The "Alexander Manufacturing" company was not guilty of discrimination against union men because they fired union strikers to the former positions was not committed to any labor activities, but to the fact that they had been employed in their stead for the last six months for whom the strike was called off."—Recent decision of the Labor Board.

Want Ad in Fascist Germany

During the last several months, the age of 16 to 33, to migrate to farms immediately to become manual workers instead of farmers. All girls under 25 must serve one year on farms before they can be married elsewhere.

For Seiscorbi Only

"It is a hard faith if he is born a slave, but it is a hard struggle for a slave to become a slave only a knife and a scoundrel who are to be made free by violence, contempt and loathing.—lulin.

Mayor A. G. Bainbridge of Minneapolis

"In 1934 the police department received 12,000 reports of persons in the history of our city."—March 27, 1934: Fifty pickets shot in the back. Two killed.

574 Ball Raring to Go!

The Local 574 ball team is all ready to go, and ready for another Date Transfer, Cameron Transfer, Suter's Garage, Lucas Ice and Coal, John Emery and Oil, and the Flucy City Body Corporation.

than collect dues from those who came to the window and forward the collection request to the international and would have resorted to the practice of the United Nations and would have called for national elections and weeks to its former important position.

Program of 574

Second: The policy followed by the present leadership, that is throwing every available force into

(a) To check and finally defeat the plan of wholesale disorganization. Paul Bunyan, the giant of the Minnesota lumber industry had the following to say.

(b) To set up a steward system and build a well-organized branch. Such stewards would be an important step in organizing the different councils.

(c) To take care of the workers in the families, to pay off graduates of the local's obligations, hospital, doctor, etc. The local maintains a suitable hall and equipment.

(d) To make the money to the International even more necessary, the Minneapolis IWW council is involved in the union and wide, which is the source of all our troubles.

(e) To lay the head tires the hopes of all debts to the International and other local obligations.

EXECUTIVE BOARD LOCAL 574