Local No. 1313 Fights Injunction

Workers Honor Ness and Belor

Loop Traffic Jammed Almost Two Hours

The demonstration on Saturday, July 20, in memory of Henry Ness and John Belor, noble fighters who laid down their lives in the strike of Local 574, was an impressive testimonial of the solidarity of Minneapolis labor. The meeting at the Parade grounds was attended by 2,000 workers, all of whom paid their respects to the memory of their comrades of the scene of the shooting.

More impressive than the size of the demonstration was the number of unions represented by their members who voluntarily came out to do homage to these labor heroes. Large sections were present from all of the central labor district, and there was some representation from almost every union in the city. The memorial service which had been familiar on the picket lines.

Marching under a rolling sun, the long column of workers tied up traffic in the area for almost two hours. Attempts by a few individuals to drive through the column were blocked by the same fighting determination with which the order "No trucks shall be moved by nobody" was carried out last summer.

During the speaking program the workers listened attentively and enthusiastically while they were told of the splendid role which Ness and Belor had played and they pledged themselves to a man to carry on their memory. Their fallen brothers had left for them to finish.

Speakers present from the Central Labor Union, the Labor Review and Upholders Union, the Machinists, Service Employees, Ornamental Iron Workers, Veterans and Farmer-Labor club and Local 574.

The Pine County section of the Farm Holiday Association was present with a large delegation which participated in the speaking program and marched under their own banner in the parade.

The absence of Mayor Thomas E. McCallum and the principal speaker has not yet been explained. No member of the membership on Monday a motion was passed by Local 574 to send a letter to the mayor to ask an explanation of his absence.

The Joint Organization Committee of Locals 574, 576 and 18902, sponsors of the demonstration, have announced that their memorial will be an annual event with a bigger and better demonstration planned for 1935.

Our Anglo-Saxon relations is always a give-away—on some was.

ALL WORKERS IN THE UNIONS ALL UNIONS INTO THE STRUGGLE

AN OPEN LETTER

To the members of Milk Drivers Union Local 471:

It has not been, nor is it now the policy of Local 574 to interfere in the administration of the affairs of the Milk Drivers Union. We believe that our past record is ample proof of this fact, and we feel that you will understand and appreciate this in the manner we do so only in the interest of our own defense.

The charge has been made by F. J. Corcoran, an official of your union, that Local 574 has organized certain groups of milk salesmen, commonly called peddlers, who through their method of selling on a commission basis have been instrumental in undermining the wages and working conditions of milk drivers.

We were long ago informed by your officers that these peddlers were not members of your organization, and during the General Drivers strikes of 1934 we cooperated with your members. We have extended to the union no great deal of trouble to ourselves in the form of ill feeling aroused against us because of this action. And even today, despite Corcoran's allegations, there are no milk peddlers holding membership in Local 574.

Our contention is that, however, that there are peddlers operating on a commission basis out of certain union creameries, and further, these peddlers are not members of Local 574. Our opinion is that Brother Corcoran would do well to turn his undivided attention to the task of correcting this condition which is in the direct interest of the welfare of your union, that such an effort as this would be much more becoming to a union official than his present occupation of trying to arrest Local 574.

Local 574 deeply appreciates the splendid support we have received in the past from Local 471, and we realize that the present attacks upon us are from the officials and not from the members of your union. We ask only that the Milk Drivers refuse to aid Tobin in his unjustified attacks on us, and we ask that the members of Local 471 force the officers to obey the will of the membership.

GENERAL DRIVERS UNION LOCAL 474

FARRELL DOBIS

Secretary-Treasurer

Exposition Opens Saturday, July 27

Saturday at 7 p.m. the big event we have been waiting for will start. The Labor Progress Exposition sponsored by Local 574 and Laundry Workers Union 4003 will get under full swing Saturday night. Everyone who has received tickets should not only sell their tickets but also buy more. The profits from the sale of tickets to the public will go to Local 574.

Every exhibition will be featured in the broadcast over station WDGY.

Meeving Schedule

Local 574

Wednesday, July 27: Heavy Machines

Thursday, Aug. 1: Independent Truck Owner

Friday, Aug. 2: Federal Workers

Wednesday, Aug. 7: Ice Drivers Federation, Aug. 9: Federal Workers

Bob Stewards

Monday, Aug. 1: Full Membership

Wednesday, Aug. 11: Market Workers

Monday, Aug. 15: Independent Truck Owners

Friday, Aug. 16: Federal Workers

Wednesday, Aug. 21: Ice Drivers

Bob Stewards

Monday, Aug. 26: Full Membership

Wednesday, Aug. 28: Taxi Driv- ers; night drivers, 1 p.m.; Aug. 30: Federal Workers

All Plants Are Still Picketed

Bosse Resort to Paid Ads to Attack Union

At the time of going to press, the struggle between striking or- ganizers and work picket line employers has reached a point where definite developments can be expected. An attack on the picket line to strike an end. The striking iron workers, under the leadership of Machinists Local 1513, have staged a determined and courageous battle against the leading forces in the large ornamental iron industry. Bullied in their efforts to place seals on pickets in the plants, the employers are now playing a waiting game. There is no doubt that they will now attempt to starve the workers out. The picket lines, which have been surrounded since the start of the strike, have succeeded, by their military, in defeating all efforts of the employers to break the strike by the use of cab labor. At the present time, the bosses have turned to the use of private labor, and the workers have organized a committee of pickets in each plant to combat the private labor with dignity and fairness.

A recent attempt to stamp out picketing in one plant has been met with a counterattack. The strike on the basis of the existing union contracts is being renewed everywhere, and the pickets are now more determined than ever to carry on the battle.

Workers of the Minneapolis Tribune have been on strike for over a month and have been able to maintain their organization without any将以. They have been able to maintain their organization without any difficulty, and they are now able to carry on their strike with some degree of success.

In order to maintain the strikers' morale, the Tribune has been printing many articles and reports of the strikers' activities, and has been sending out a large number of strike packets containing pamphlets, booklets, and other literature.

The strike is now entering its second month, and it is hoped that the strikers will be able to continue their struggle for a fair contract.
Workers' Demonstrations

The Northwest Labor Unity Conference, on Saturday, July 20, was a very impressive ceremony, a splendid tribute to the newly developing class consciousness of the Minneapolis workers. It is a fact, however, that the workers generally do not realize the true significance and value of a mass demonstration.

Where there were 2,000 participants, there should have been 10,000 despite the terrific heat. Had it been a question of establishing a picket line, there would have been more than 10,000 on the line.

The lesson that the workers have yet to learn is that in the struggle of labor for better conditions, with the ruthless and mastery-minded opposition to the organized employers, they must not rely on any instrument of struggle which they possess. The demonstration is such an instrument, and it has a real value. It is one of the most impressive labor's manifestations. It deserves the solid support of every worker.

The Northwest Labor Unity Conference

For a long time in the past the labor movement has been lacking in sufficient cooperation between the various groups of the working class as essentially manifested by the pressure of the workers on the smaller communities and also the various farmer-worker organizations that arise from time to time. With a very evident and willing spirit but sorely lacking in organization this fact was not without its effect on the strikes of 1934-35.

The workers and farmers from great sections of the Northwest were hungrily looking for true news of these economic upheavals. These same groups and individuals were working. They did their best to assist their fellow men involved in these upheavals. The link necessary to complete the tying together of this able assistance was a definite organizational path conducting to these thousands the accurate facts and returning their aid and cooperation.

With a realization of the tremendous benefit to be realized from the proper utilization of mutual aid, a group of the more progressive elements of all these groups met to set up the Northwest Union Organization Owing to the wide diversification of the various organizations involved membership to the conference was provided for only on the individual basis.

The opposition on a stable basis the Northwest Organizer was launched as the official organ of the conference. Steady progress has been made and to date many wide sections of the Northwest have been contacted and brought much closer in the continuous and increasingly difficult fight for a decent living.

The slogan of the Northwest Labor Unity Conference: All workers into the Unions—All Unions into the Struggle—gives the complete picture. The slogan is to be literally constructed. ALL workers means exactly that—city workers and farmer workers.

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Reading Between the Lines

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Di-plomacy has become a philan- tropic pursuit like shut-hakin', but politics, me bides, is still the same sort of highway rob' reds.

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