Executive Board Aids Market Men

The Tuesday night meeting of Local 574 Executive Board was a session of high interest due to the number of important issues that were discussed. Appearing before the board was a complaint concerning a strike by the workers of the Minneapolis newspaper, the members of which are represented by the Local 574. The complaint was filed by the executive council of the Minneapolis newspaper, and the board voted unanimously to support the workers in their strike.

A committee also appeared before the board from the Co-operative Coal Company and laid before the board a report on the financial condition of the company. The committee was asked to furnish them with a statement of the financial condition of the company as soon as possible.

The meeting ended with the adoption of several resolutions in favor of the workers in their strike.
An Indictment of Craft Unionism

Events in Minneapolis and Atlantic City during the past two weeks have provided a very clear demonstration of the idiocy of craft unionism. Here in Minneapolis the Ornamental Metal Workers Local 1313 are struggling to preserve their membership, not because of attacks by the metal bosses, whom they have just thoroughly defeated, but because of the pernicious ambitions of local craft unions. For many years the local metal shops have remained completely unorganized, and the aristocracy of craft unionism has done nothing about it. With their job-tenure, craft unions they did not have the power to act. But when Local 1313 came along, organized industrially, the job was done in a very efficient manner. Now the craft unions are clamoring for the machinists at the Winter Trade convention to align itself with the big shots of the craft union plutocracy to defeat the advocates of industrial unionism. In doing this Wharton visualizes gains for the machinists at the expense of the workers organized in the basic industries. He chooses this easy but expensive course rather than to take the lead in aiding the machinists to build their organization on a craft-industrial basis among thousands of open shop metal plants throughout the country.

Unfortunately as they are, this and similar objects which are so dear to the warm hearts of the local craft organizers will do more harm to the unions on the day when industrial unionism will come into its own, and the A. F. of L. will really become the representative of the American worker. Today, perhaps, years from now, there has been less than three and one-half million members out of a potential membership of over thirty-nine million, a performance rating of about 8%. Nothing could be a more vivid indictment of the old order.

History has proven that progress may be retarded, but it never is defeated. Progress is on the side of industrial unionism. It is the only unionism that will be able to free the laborer and the worker from the clutches of the bosses and the capitalists. It is a new order of the day. It is a new order of the day. It is a new order of the day.

Another Reformer Betrayal

The Wednesday night session of the Hennepin County Reformer Club, the Free of the Farmer-Labor party saw one of the most shameful betrayals of working class interest that has ever been displayed in a Reformer Party. The betrayal of the Reformer leaders of the Farmer Labor movement were on hand to guard carefully against any resolution or motion that would place the Farmer on the spot for the shooting and gassing of workers in the Flour City of the State. The formal resolution of the rank and file Farmer-Laborite was suppressed and stifled by the bureaucracy of the Farmer-Labor office holders.

No censure for the Reformer betrayal on the Farmer-Labor leaders. Instead, they betrayed their campaign promises, but rather an attempt to shift the blame upon the shoulders of obscure police tools.

Although perhaps 90 per cent of the delegates at this session were for the expulsion of Mayor Latimer from the Farmer-Labor ranks, so carefully was the meeting handled, and so skillful were the bureaucrats, that the opposition censure was shelved.

After the meeting, the sidewalk in front of 818 Hennepin Avenue was crowded by indignated delegates who were.attempting to eke out an existence on the starvation wages common in that industry.

It is intended to speculate upon the thoughts of poorly paid news writers on capitalist newspapers who are compelled to write Pollyanna prosperity stories as they are compelled to eke out an existence on the starvation wages common in that industry. Local Team Loses Hard Fought Game

Sunday, at North Commons, saw another football game between Local 574 and a team representing Mike's Cafe. For the second time in the second week the team on the Local was the short one of the count. The game ended with the score 4 to 0 in favor of Mike's Cafe. The game was a close and evenly matched. Two safeties accounted for the only scores. Next Sunday, the team will play that the North Siders at North Commons.

Sunday Forums in 574 Hall Resumed

The regular Sunday afternoon forums which we have been resuming in this hall, our own, have been resumed. These workers' forums start promptly at 3 o'clock, an interesting program of educational and social items, free of admission charge.

The speaker for the Henry Zen, labor journalist, recently returned from a course of study in the London School of Economics. Zen's subject will be, "The British Labor Movement."

Halloween Dance on Thursday, October 31

The big social event of the season, the annual social and dance, and frolic which will be held in the hall on Thursday, October 31st. Before making your plans for Halloween night see that you have a ticket for the event of the month. There will be special attractions, favors and prizes. The new gift will be in charge of Ray Rainbow.

Card of Thanks

Acknowledging with grateful appreciation the expression of sympathy.

Mrs. Win. Dumpe and Family

Labor Looks at the Press

Arthur H. Young, vice-president of U. S. Steel, has announced his Resignation from New Keil to New Debit, who behind the mask of more than 36 years of industrial labor, our national life would have, without invitation from the game of the nation, the ancient and honorable game.

We guess he's talking about the labor. The game of put-and-take was played without a turn. But the New Debit has changed this.

"The Los Angeles Railway Corporation, operators of a strike of its employees. 1500 to 1500 to Nick Harris of the World Wide Detective Agency; $78 to Chief Hymes of the Los Angeles Police; $500 to New Migrant.

Prize Deadline of the Week;
League of Nations Must Be Forced to Punish Germany's History: Daily Worker.

That's saying Al Capone must be forced to protect his bootleggers.

From the report of the President of the Committee on Social Security: "In the 'die' of 1993 in New York, 100 men and 45 women workers were killed at work, that is, $5,000,000 permanently in- jured."

Moe Sone, Breathing Judge, in the Domestic Relations Court in which he is libeled as an anti-Nazi of Germany: "Hitler practices the sterilization of political prisoners and has a passion for torture. No matter how much one read of conditions in Germany, the reality is even worse."

Leader Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics: "Between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 of America's workers will never find work again and that includes the fear of a permanent arm of unemployment."

George Bacter, internationally unknown anywhere: "I'm watching a business man at lunch who's using a wolf's head for a toothpick, washing it down with a cup of beer, breaks a heart of the worker."

Not to speak of what it does to a hungry guy.

From the Minneapolis Journal: "Ply poor Mayor Latimer: He had to prove Leif Garde, Sweden American in a speech October 3rd. He proved Cowper Webb and America in a speech October 12th."

That's just children's play for old Tom, who is trying to prove that censure on the Reformer Party is the interests of the workers and in the spirit of the Farmer Labor election platform, Free of politics, Free of Steel Workers.

Ethiopian news: "Dr. Robins, has been sent to the New Unification Station at Jipag, reported today he had photographic proof of the African soldiers marching down Ethiopian troops, using machine guns with dum-dum bullets."

Thimmah biography: "Climbing a tree is one of the best things in life. Juba worked in an ice cream parlor to purchase a place of a young woman clerk. A youthful robber entered. Juba此時強烈抗爭，並扯下那女子的圍巾，進入她的衣櫃，拿掉一個客人的衣服。他後又在大廳駭死，並被送進監獄的第二天。"