Upheaval in the A.F. of L.

When John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, resigned last week, it was a shock to the nation. The resignation meant the end of a long and bitter struggle between the miners and the coal companies. Lewis had been a leader in the labor movement for many years and his resignation left a vacuum that will be difficult to fill.

Federal Courts Act in Strike

Minnesota, the scene of many new and strange developments in the political movement, last week provided the background for something new in strikebreaking attempts.

For the first time in the history of labor courts in the United States the Federal Government has used as a strikebreaking medium the courts and not the military. In order to move goods out of the United Mine Workers' Convention building, the operators resorted to a federal reinvention action against their strikers.

The action taken by the United States marshals in strikebreaking tactics of American capitalism has not been new and it is not new for the American Trade Union Movement. The employers are successful in perfecting this tactic it means that the Federal court against the miners in United States marshals will become the new strikebreakers for the American employers.

The workers cannot, they must not, see through this misrepresentation of this new development. If this new maneuver of the employers is not one weapon of the strikebreaking, the workers everywhere must be ever more courageously and determinedly.

The present strike, no mater what his title, is no strike-breaker after all.

Box Factory Workers Demand Agreement

The workers at J. B. Clark Box Factory, who are organized into the Furniture Workers Union Local 509, affiliated with the Carpenters' International, have at last determined to secure the owner of the plant to recognize them and deal with them collectively. Unfortunately the company has made it impossible for any kind of agreement with the owner. Last week the Executive Board of the union and the shop grievance committee met with the owner of the shop in 574's hall to draw up a new agreement and present it to the owner. The company deals only with seniority and does not enter into any other conditions. It provides that whenever the number shall run straight through the plant and not through departments.

The agreement will be presented sometime this week.

Important Notice

In accordance with the new system of strike-breaking by the Union the Union has decided to make it impossible for the company to continue operations without the consent of the Union. The company has been given 30 days in which to agree to the terms of the new agreement.

Steel Workers and Miners Endure Long Hunger.

Steel workers and miners, who have been cut by the unmerited inefficiency and corruption of the Trust, have called a one-day fast to protest against the situation. The fast is to begin at 12:01 a.m. and end at 12:01 p.m.

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Make Minnesota a Union Town
Building Trades Win Local Victory

The Building Trades workers in Minnesota have won a notable victory when they compelled the interstate W.A. to grant the previously contested wage scale. The greatest threat that has been made against their basic rights has been brought home to them recently in the struggle of the W.P.A. Federal Administration that the subsistence wage would prevail over their heads. This time the skilled workmen learned that the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. has suffered serious reverses in its struggle against the W.P.A. Administration to maintain their hourly union pay scale. Many of the workers in these unions do not understand the importance of the issue and the decision to adjudge the pay schedule of the Building Trades employees according to their union scale. It does not mean that they will earn more money than they are now, but it does mean that their union hourly scale will be maintained. This is important to the union workers. They have been a deliberate attempt made on the part of the National Administration to break down the union pay schedule that the Building Trades workers have succeeded in establishing. The National Contractors Association has met the workers, in cooperation with the W.P.A. Administration, in an effort to break down the union hourly pay scale of these workers. The situation arises when a group of workers are working on the same projects that their hourly scale project was not important or significant in the past as it affected the workers. The union workers who are working on the same projects are trying to break down their hourly rate so when they refer to the W.P.A. Administration, they will be paid only a fraction of what they had not be paid. The contractor could say, and incidentally so, "Why should I pay you union scale when I have been paid union scale from the Government?" This argument would be used again and again as the only answer of the Building Trades workers. The union scale would be broken down to a lower and lower scale. The Minnesota Building Trades workers have not been defeated.

Duluth Labor Editor Loses Job

In Duluth the tin has fallen and a new head is rolled before the entire local labor movement. This is the newspaper man for the local labor movement. It is important to be able to bring enough pressure upon the W.P.A. Administration to accomplish the task of maintaining their union scale. The union scale is not a radical or an extreme principle. It is simply a matter of organizing machinery for their organization to work. The crime? Heresy? Treason? No, just the honest opinion of a body of workers who are trying to maintain a union organization. These opinions were not new, for the workers had already prevented the approval of the petty union officials in Duluth. They have already prevented the union craft unions.

Last week the Miss McEwen advanced and the type of organization she advocated were foreign to the Duluth area. And, so, because she apparently felt that she was able to completely control the things she wrote, and the things she did not write, she attacked the union, but to have her scalp. So Miss McEwen is out and independent truckers force recognition.

As an example of how can be done by determined organization workers, the Independent Truckers of the Independent Owners Section of Local 574 are forcing the W.P.A. Administration to recognize the W.P.A. work. The small independent truckers that own all of the big and small trucking companies in the area. These are the men who work on the projects. The Independent Truckers that own the big and small trucks are in the independent contractors and the W.P.A. Administration. It is happened, however, that a large number of them were organized by the W.P.A. Administration, and realizing what was taking place they determined to make a courageous stand against the union administration provision. The Independent Truckers are the men who operate the small and large trucking companies in the area. These resolutions are not unimportant, for a number of these men are still in the W.P.A. Administration. Letters of protest were sent to the Congressmen from Minnesota, the Minnesota Secretary of State, even to Harry Hopkins, himself. Delegations from their body of owners and independent are trying to organize them and their rights. After two months of effort the independent truckers were forced to realize that these people are not going to stand up for wages when bids for equipment were let. As a result of the splendid work done by the independent truckers, the wages for hundreds of union independent workers are increased.

Gasoline Station Employes Union, Local 19002, at Duluth, says company stations involved.

In the last few months there has been a somewhat modified development in the "safe driving clubs, truck driving safety campaigns" and all sorts of meetings and conferences that have been held to discuss the new and most up to date methods of safe driving techniques with a minimum of accidents. The above statement is the report that the Holsey Workers Union likes us—even if Meyer doesn’t.

Northern States Union Sends Letter

Editor’s Note: The following letter was sent out recently to the Local 160, Brotherhood of Electric Wagon Drivers and the Executive Board of that union.

To All Members of Local 160,

Dear Sirs and Fellow Workers,

It has finally become clear that Mr. Labor Dept. is determined to ignore the just demands of his employees and to make war on our union. Like all other autocrats who pretend to have the "welfare" of the employees in mind, he thinks he can override the just and reasonable demands of his employees and to ignore the empty promises with which we are presented.

On Friday, November 29, the Executive Board of Local 160 and the General Drivers Union No. 574, are going to hold a meeting to devote our cause and rendered you valuable aid in the past. We have no wishes to be enemies, but rather friends in the work. In the meantime, however, we believe that a strong and united position is the only sure way of obtaining the rights and privileges that we have been fighting for.

On Friday, November 29, the Executive Board of Local 160, the General Drivers Union No. 574, and the Brotherhood of Electric Wagon Drivers are going to hold a meeting to discuss the future of our union. They have asked me to speak on this subject.

The trucking industry is a very important industry, and it is necessary that the workers who are employed in this industry should be treated fairly and justly. The Independent Workers Union is an organization that is working for the benefit of the workers in the trucking industry, and we believe that every worker who is employed in this industry should be a member of this union. We believe that every worker who is employed in the trucking industry should be treated fairly and justly, and we believe that it is necessary that the workers who are employed in this industry should be treated fairly and justly.

Safe Driving Clubs’ menace to drivers

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Bill Brown Says—

Whenever what Meyer Lewis thinks news, The Struggle strikers, belonging to a "reform" Labor Day, took the "outlaw" truck drivers to any and all "safety" meetings, the Citizens Alliance has to go 130 miles to a "safety" meeting. The "reform" truck knitting plant.

I don’t know how long it will be before the workers who advocate safe driving can be seen. It is the fact that these safe driving campaigns are gen- eral in the city, and that the large insurance companies, which have an interest in them, cannot be against them. But the employers, as usual, are using these safe driving meetings as a means to break rank and file. The usual procedure is for the truck owners to go into the tram or any downtown hotel, give them a dinner, a few drinks, a cigar, or whatever, give them a talk on safe driving, and then comes the hypocrisy. Very few employers can be seen and every effort is made to have a large number of their employees present so that a few of them will come to the meeting and thus form a little anti-union propaganda.

As we said before, we are fighting the bullwhip and the big safety movement. We are very certain not for using this method of dealing with the workers, the men’s minds against union organization. We should say to the men that we have the safety campaign, we’ll take care of the Union.

The Clark Box boys are tired of standing. Without the union only a few weeks since the Mondale Bill has been received.

Philips’ "philanthropy" and hypocrisy

We want the rights of American workers, not a few weeks since the Mondale Bill has been received. We want a union agreement with the improved wage and working conditions which it brings and maintains. Our union has drawn a wide industrial union agreement covering all the workers in the industry, that provides that we shall be the only workers who will be paid according to an agreement that provides for the giving of wages and the providing of standards of working conditions.

Mr. Mack’s refusal to discuss the Mondale Bill is the right. It is high time for the workers of the Northern States Power Company to come together and to demonstrate that they are aware of their rights and are determined to defend them.

The medium for this struggle is the union agreement, the negotiations and the associated questions will be discussed at the meeting of the union on Tuesday, November 22nd, in the Union Headquarters, 18 North 8th street. At 8 p.m. In addition to the union labor leaders and Alderman G. South will address the meeting.

Frenzially yours,

l.b.e.w. local 964, st. Paul, Min. F. G. Gerlin.
Organizer Sub Drive Goes Over the Top

The Organizer sub campaign was a big success. During the short time it has been in operation, over fifteen thousand sub have been taken. Members of the union who have been active in the campaign are to be commended for securing six months subs for $25 which is an excellent feat.

A move is on foot in several unions and other workers' organizations to put an end to the subscription system. This move is not only a phenomenon of principle, but a practical one as well.

Upholsterers Give $50.00

General Drivers No. 574

North Plymouth Ave.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs.

We wish to thank you for sending us the

and the other in your district for which you gave us. It made

for the benefit of the workers in the trade. This year we are

breeding a fear that when once the organized workers in these blue-collar industries will need other unions, which have been

and the labor movement.

According to the report of the Committee on the Labor movement, the workers are seeking union protection since they are

of the workers must be free in order to build strong unions and

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It is evident that there is a growing demand for stronger unions and more effective collective bargaining. The report of

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Seniority Is the Thing

Most workers, newly come to the Trade Union Move- ment, are naturally inclined to overemphasize the importance and significance of their seniority in the trade organ- ization. It is the heart and soul, the bone and sinew, and the very strength and stability of their union. They have no scruples in exalting and only guarantee against intimidation, coercion and discrimination. It is the thing that protects their rights, guarantees that they will be treated on the job according to their length of service and protects them against the whims of the employer. Many other things in a union contract can be given up.

But the rights of seniority must never be surrendered. To their leaders, or to their union contract, we should look for a moment at what happens to a union that does not have this particular type of pro- tection. It is the lubricant of the machine; the oiling wages and working conditions and neglects to specify that seniority shall be the criterion.

Soon the employer picks out those employees who are active in organizing the union and who took the forefront in the battle of unionization. He declares that their union work starts to weed them out of the organization. Regardless of the value of service with the company and irrespective of the long years of manual work that he has invested in them, his enemies, the union, are brought to a halt.

Unless the seniority clause is written into their con- tract those active and militant workers are doomed, but when and if the seniority clause is on the books the plant that the employer is hankering is in his efforts to discriminate against them.

It is the reserved right of the active members of the union are sacrificed, but their discrimination can be the result of the hearts of their fellow-workers and eventually their organiza- tion will wither and die.

It can be set down as a principle of trade union tactics that a fight that is won that does not include seniority as one of its rewards is a hollow victory.

Young Courage

Youth must be taught the labor movement as elsewhere. The membership of the Hosier Workers' union is composed of young workers, boys and girls in their teens.

These who watched the actions of these young boys and girls on the day when the trains were attempting to move goods out of the plant, cannot but testify to the phenom- enal courage with which these young people attack the task of protecting the work that was attempted to halt the delivery.

That they failed to stop the trucks is not to their discredit. It was almost a foregone conclusion that they would move.

The workers made a brave attempt in the face of overwhelming odds. A salute to their courage.

Top Labor Leaders

Strike Out at FLP

There can no longer be a doubt in the mind of any one trade unionist, but that the top strata of the labor movement has opened up a deliberate and planned attack upon the Farmer- laborers.

Lawson's letter to the Leaders, the dismissal of Ann McEwen as editor of the Labors and many other significant happenings indicate that the FLP is the real power behind the scenes.

The leader of Lawson's letter when it published a series of articles attack- ing the highly organized and highly active activities of Meyer Lewis. The Leader is the official organ of the Farmer-Labor party.

Ann McEwen was blasted from her position as editor of the Duluth Labor World by the Farmer-Labor party to sym- pathy of the FLP. T.

Some high labor leaders feel that next year is the time that is most favorable to break the power of the Farmer-Labor party. This is the year that is likely to be a candidate for the office of governor. The party will be in the weakest position it has been for years. The old parties will makes a brave effort to capture the state machine.

The Progressive movement and all labor organizations stand solidly united if the F. L. P. comes out on top next year. Division and discord such as is cropped up by the action of Lawson and other reactionary ele- ments in the labor movement will surely spill victory for political reaction. Every ignored worker is defending the interests of those who present the actions of their disrupters.

Fargo Unions Send Organizer Sub Cards

Anyone who thinks the progress- ive labor movement in Fargo is dead, have another think coming.

Some workers in Fargo have been active in various of the Saint John union sup- ported by W. P. I. Some of the Sub organizer sup- ported by W. P. I. Also many of the workers in the movement are not dead, one of the visit- ators to the city this week reported that several of his Sub organizer cards. Altogether, a week has elapsed and there has been no word received from the back containing the name of 400 new organizer subscribers.

Nice going, boys, keep it up.

What downtown labor leader made a nice new suit of armor?

TheCLU dance was a nice camp, though.

Keeping Stee With 574

By Mickey Dunne

The mass meeting for the Strut- worn strikers will be held next week at the Catholic Church in downtown Minneapolis. This meeting will be sponsored by the Workers' Committee. Every worker who believes that workers have the right to organize and gain better working conditions and end lend his support to the committee. The meeting will be open to all.

Mayer Lewis will be the principal speaker.

One sure bet, The Winona Dress line won't be in Minneapolis in a hurry.

Tom Skellett's boys got mad last week.

Pratt's song, under the leadership of Slim Gardner, met in the union hall Mon- day night by the Local 160 strike committee. Who's the old battle ax at K?

That spokesman for Local 160 would have been a surprise if the employer would have talked to him.

Mankato sent a call to Lo- cal 160, an organizer to help unionize the drivers there.

The Belt Line boys are still in the cold, and non-union Wil- liams Box lunch.

We had whispered that we had got- ten the Northern Coal Strike settled.

Tom Mooney is making a great showing before the California Su- prem Court.

Everyone is still talking about the Detroit Ball. It was a grand affair.

A grand time was had by all with the exception of Bill Brown who lost his overcoat, hat and gloves.

Those Hosiery Workers are real- ly going to town.

The Commonwealth Club of Minneapolis is running James Sax, member of the club, for Board of Trustees.

Our Washington correspond- ent reports that the notice that Lew- is is in the city has been few days. He had no com- ment on the tactics of the Minne- sota situation.

What is perhaps the most thor- oughly fair treatment of the whole is that has been made in this city for the past months was the one on 15th and 10th streets at the head of the Carnegie Coal Company. They sent all trained truck and all into the basement.

Many members of the union did not turn out in their Smoker tickets. They have their arms with them over the sentiments that the settlement for real union organiza- tion is as strong as ever.

The little girl that led the march of pickets around the St. Paul Paper Company will now be a gentleman. He was short on clothes for a whole day. But she had it under control.

Arnold Johnson is back to work at Gilmore's. As they are a plumb- ing firm I suppose it could be called a hard to be a plumber.

HARD TO BELIEVE DET.

Alderman G. Scott OUGHT his Thanksgiving turkey.

Who found Bill, Brule, Boy! Man Mountain Ambrose billfold in the classroom the other night?

Mayer Lewis: "I believe in industrial democracy. Workers must vote! Since Mayer Lewis came to Mahn Street any of us who dare to think ourselves reds are dead."

Yay, we all feel secure—the security of reds being the poor's hell for another year.

We know how you feel. Ann, Bill and Bill Green are great, but the rest of them are just the same.

Social Note: "J. W. Schaefer, executive vice president of the City Club of Minneapolis, left Saturday for New York to attend a meeting of the National Associ- ation of Manufacturers."

Mount Carmel, Ill., news item: "Twenty-two farmers, all members of the board, planed to ask the appellate after all, we're in the business that baptism by immersion is the only true way to salvation."

A darn good trade union is the only way we know to salvation. And we don't have to ask a judge to uphold our belief.

Local news item: "The per capita tax is a war on protection in Minneapolis is $2.01."

Hell's bells, I don't want any poli- tical protection, I'll take a ceramics tax."

Local news item: "Labor was represented today in the Farmers' party as a means of avoiding the wrong trend of the Farmer-Labor party, in a letter that the Federal- ized Trades assembly of Duluth by the State of 'Round."

Well, the wearing man, could each other that—either one the keyhole and turn on the gas.

Herbert Hoover: "The wool of a union is pushed to the war by the workers of the country."

Newton: "A local philanthropic association set 25 cents as an adequate weekly food budget for a family." A male reporter in Albany tried to follow the prescribed, and almost starved to death.

Famous last words: It's probably all right to go to his office and sign a WPA program will get under way as favored to this picking it and so on.

From Heart's York Evening Journal: "We're in this depression because we all rich—shovel the stone and put on too large a front."

Today William Randolph Hearst worth nearly a $200,000,000 and in spite of the fact that his great- dren are undernourished and unfitness school, medical authorities report.

From the New Mind: "French intellectuals are con- fronted with the American problem with children who want to learn to react to eating animals that have not eaten."

Ohio, Eugene Trucll, 11, de- scribed some boys there wasn't a bite of food in the kitchen as his pet rabbit as epper to his mouth and that boy bashed himself to leave one mouth to feed."

The New York Economic Coun- cil has issued word to word in the "withholding from all persons recipients employment relief the the right of suffrage."