CHRISTIAN SEES
LABOR GROUP
ON WPA WAGES

Big Delegation Enters Strong
Protection of Waged

State Movement on Foot to
Force WPA Scale

Higher

A fact that should hold great significance for all progressives in the Minnesota Labor movement is revealed in the report that a group of Negroes have recently been given leave by the American Federation of Labor to form a local union in Minneapolis. Lewis is to be in charge. All progressive organizations in the Minnesota labor movement have a right to know the Local 31 and the following questions:

Why, at this particular time, did the A. F. of L. set up an office in Minneapolis?

Why was Meyer Lewis been put in charge?

Was this office established here during the time of the greatest ebb in the Minnesota labor movement, between 1921 and 1930? Does the establishment of the office mean that the radi cal and communist out of the trade union movement and to destroy General Drivers Local Number 571. But somehow the plan fell flat.

Lewis met a defeat. Instead of destroying Local 571, Lewis's effort has only strengthened it. He retired to Washington in contemplation and with William Green as to what was next on the program.

While he was absent from the city, the Minneapolis Teamsters had a special committee to negotiate a truce or an amicable settlement with General Drivers Union. An agreement was arrived at which was officially sanctioned by the Central Labor Union last week. There can be no doubt that this agreement was entered into sincerely by the rank and file, but in the attempt—yet, last week behind locked doors in the union's room a group of the top leaders in the Minneapolis Teamsters Union met to discuss the further campaign aimed at the destruction of Teamsters International.

We know the plans that were made there.

We know the name of every man that was in the room.

We know that there were only a few days ago protested their friendship for our union. Some of those who were there were the main organizers in the trade union movement to the General Drivers Union.

A long-time plan of strategy was laid which includes an attempt, in the near future, to get the nucleus of the Teamsters Union. That this group has conned with some officials in the City Hall to this end is common knowledge.

We say to the group of cowardly con

vivors, who have criminally bowed their heads to the dictates of Green's henchmen, the General Drivers Union is here to stay. Your wishes and your plans to the contrary notwithstanding.

We will continue to stand firm! We will continue to grow.

We will continue in the future, as we have in the past, to fight for the interests of the Truck Drivers, Helpem, and Inside Workers Union and to help and assist our friends in the labor movement.

Street Car Union Man
To Wear Buttons

One of the most important events that has taken place in Minneapolis in the last five years (between 1921 and 1930) was the establishment of the history of the Street Car Men's union happened Monday night, December 16, 1935. The date that all members of the street and Electric Railway En

The telephone is AT. 0380. Congratulations, All!

The vote was 90 per cent in favor of union buttons on their uniform caps and were in the work.

For the first time in the history of the Street Railway Union the members of that union unani

mously declared to their bosses and to the public that they are members of a labor organization and are proud of it.

We report that members of the company union, a weak and insignificant organization composed of company tool-piegens and spies, are also going to wear a button, their badge of shame.

The working-class public, who comprise 56 per cent of street car riders, should see that the non-union street car workers are given the proper attention.

It is reported that some of these men have been handing produce for the establishment of the movement to discontent

ful if the solid front will be protected and the local relief setup in Minneapolis and the Board of County Commissioners in matters pertaining to relief and wages and conditions on WPA projects.

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matic conditions for Union action to secure some of the movement.

While it is an encouraging step to see all county unemployed or

It should be the order of the day.

WPA Workers
Join Hands With 754

As we go to press, comes the news of the action taken by the Federal workers' organizations in Hennepin County, which have not affiliated with the Federal workers, have decided to take that action.

Within the next few weeks it is possible that a solid front will be formed to prevent the local relief setup in Minneapolis and the Board of County Commissioners in matters pertaining to relief and wages and conditions on WPA projects.

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PUP WANTED

Any large or small terrier pup for sale call AT. 3723.
Central Labor Union Holds Stormy Meet

Last Wednesday night's meeting of the Central Labor Union was enlivened by another battle between the Socialists and the progressive forces in the central body.

The announcement by Lewis that he was going to open a personal campaign in state politics and inaugurated a storm of protest from the delegates. Leslie Sinton, of the Anti-Trust section, was unemployed and wanted to know what authority he had to act as a delegate, as Sinton had in the past that power was a delegate. He charged that Lewis was using the issue to cover up a financial loss that would be serious in the coming season.

The meeting was adjourned until January 19, 1936, and the call for a new meeting was held on the 19th of November. A new meeting was held on the 20th of November. The new meeting was held on the 21st of November.

Minneapolis General Drivers, Helpers and Warehouse Workers

Local 574

Polls to be open for balloting on Saturday, December 19, 1936, and Sunday, December 20, 1936, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. We must be sure to vote on the ballots above the line for the union of Minneapolis, Local 574.

The following officers are to be elected for a term of three years, beginning on January 19, 1936.

President, Wm. S. Brown.
Vice President, E. A. Brown.
Recording secretary, G. J. Brown.
Secretary-treasurer, Farrell Dubois.

Hosier Workers' Paper Praises Drivers

Headed "Unemployment Solidarity Drives Strautwick Strike Move," an article in the Hosier Workers' paper, official organ of the American Federation of Hosier Workers, in the name of the Workers' Council, was presented at a meeting of the Strike Committee on Union of Minneapolis.

This article dealt with the stoppage of the Minneapolisky work and their action in striking for the "United States" standard, the loss of a strike of a large army of local police, practiced to the mill owners, by the workers and light machinery on trucks for work on the railroad. The strike was a failure, as the workmen were organized and held every town in the state. The strike was in the case of a former strike of the truck drivers, the workers who built the whole business of the city were of the opinion that this country is under the control of the United States and United States workers who are available on the number of unemployed takes the country is not only of the workers which is a matter of not even.

Resolution Adopted By Big Stone Group

WHEREAS: The wage scale proposed for workers under the new law is not a wage, but a starvation "dole," is unjust, unsound and unworkable, and it will undermine and destroy the entire wage structure of this nation, and cannot fail to have a disastrous effect on the economy.

WHEREAS: Industry under NRA holds wages down to the minimum, industry will again take advantage of the workers' wage inadequacy to refuse to pay very little if any, wage, above that paid by the Government under the WPA plan, and

WHEREAS: We are convinced that by strikes, confederation of labor and other economic chaos, can be the only outcome of such a contemptible, inequitable, deplorable, attempt of our Public Servants to impose an era of economic slavery over a Liberty-loving and peace-loving people, and the time has come for the workers of this great State of Minnesota to stand up and refuse to be victims of any thinking person to brand them as disturbers of the public order, and will home to the back of their misery.

Take this resolution, then, the workers of this Great State of Minnesota are convinced through such plans and compelling economic slavery that can be accomplished.

Be it therefore resolved, that we, the workers, present the following resolution to the Big Stone Group, the WPA Administrator for Minnesota.

Resolutions adopted by the unions shall be signed by a minimum of 75% of the membership, and the unions and the WPA Administrator for Minnesota.

We demand the WPA Fund shall be reduced to 67% per cent for Common Labor, and the WPA for Minnesota, and that the week consist of five days, and that all projects.

That all projects, WPA or otherwise, be eliminated under the Compensation Laws of the State of Minnesota.

Hosier Strike Belief Workers be employed on projects nearest to their homes.

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Be it further resolved: That we will not compromise on these demands.

Thanks Drivers for Thanksgiving Gift

Lettas of thanks for raving baskets sent out by the workers to the WPA Coordinators.

Thank you for the very nice Thanksgiving basket you sent us with this letter, Mrs. Roberts.

"574" ALWAYS MR. ROBERTS AND DAUGHTER

Chicago Meeting Forms Real Union

In Chicago last week was held a convention which possibly will make history in the American labor movement.

It was a gathering of the various City, County and State Employees, held in Chicago.

They there gathered at the invitation of the labor organizations of Government Employees, a National Union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

At the last A. F. of L. convention, this organization was granted a charter by the state federation of county and municipal workers.

They were called for the purpose of forming a national organization of State, City and County Employees, which will be affiliated to, and chartered by, the Federal Employees union.

At the convention, which was held on the 9th and 10th of December, there were 30 delegates representing about 12 organizations. Of this number 10 were from the City and County Employees union and two were State Employees.

The Minnesota State Employees association was represented by Harvard A. Bent, M. K. Smith, Walter E. Holmgren, Robert Semin of Duluth, Charles Mowul of Minneapolis, Charles Turun of Duluth. The convention elected Zander President and John G. Dubois, Secretary-Treasurer. Both are from Wisconsin. Seven Vice Presidents were also elected, the Executive Board and the Committee on the Executive Board of the new organization.

Their headquarters will be in Madison, Wis.

Stratwurkers Hold Mass Meeting

Monday night, December 9th, at the downtown Eagle's Hall, Eagles' Building, the striking Stratwurker Holders held a mass meeting the purpose of which was to acquire the general public and the rest of the labor union, with the union of their cause.

Roy Roer, organizer of the New York State Federation, was also in attendance.

Among the speakers were Alexander McIlvain, Vice President of the Union of the State Federation, Full Fashioned Hosier Workers, Chairman of the Union, and Joe Botte, Organizers of the same organization, Rabby D. Cranmer, Editor of the Union's organ, "The Workers' Voice," and many other local trade union leaders.

Mr. Nellans told of the starva- tion wages which were paid in the strife and the struggle, and the high wages that were paid in mills that were organized.

He complimented Local 574 for opening the gates of Local 40, and he recommended the Stratwurkers.

The chairman of the meeting called for a mass meeting of the workers, and the workers mass meeting fell on the same night as the mass meeting of the workers, and the consequence, no speaker from our union was able to be present.

Organization Drive Brings Wage Raise

At a meeting of the Organization Drive Local 160, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is having the best results that has been reported in many departments of the Northern States Power Co. As a result of the decision, a small meeting was held in Chicago.

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Sungrool sunshine follows rain, so, usually, do wage raises follow organized attempts of workers in any given industry. Wage raises as high as 50% have been reported in many of the N. S. P. departments.
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Minority Report of A. F. L. Resolutions Committee

The ORGANIZER herewith publishes the minority report of the resolutions committee of the last A. F. L. convention.

The first time it has been published in any paper in the Northwest. In view of what has taken place since that convention this minority report becomes an important document dated in the annual union movement.

During the fifty-five years the American Federation of Labor has existed its declared purpose has been to organize the unorgan- ized industries and bodies of workers. The contributions from its members have been made in helping to carry on the organiza- tion; the contributions which we are asking for today would be advanced for the purpose of adding economic strength to the various unions and that the organization policies must be such as to accomplish the main purpose of the whole of the unorganized workers in the country.

During the existence of the American Federation of Labor and since the date many of the charters were granted to National Unions of Labor the wage structure has been changed. The changes in industrial conditions have been in a nature that did not exist at the time the National and International charters were granted. It is for this reason that service of any kind of international charters should be granted and included in the jurisdictional outlines of labor. The American Federation of Labor and National and International Unions at a time when the work is new and changing in industrial and international charters were not anticipated.

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We refuse to accept existing jurisdictional outlines of labor and those charters which evidence that the jurisdictional policies of the American Federation of Labor have been altered. We believe that after fifty-five years of activity and hard work the American Federation of Labor and the National and International unions are at a time when the work is new and changing in industrial and international charters were not anticipated.

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Keeping Step With 574
By Mickey Dunn
Mike Max is boiling.

The union elections will be held on Friday and Saturday, January 11. The polls will be open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The non-union William B. Lorenz has given up trying on the Belt Line job.

Harry DeBoer will spread the blame of his folks in Cremin, Minn.

The next Central Labor
Union meeting has been postoned. Holidays or some-
thing.

The Independents are sending out special notices for their Thursday meeting. A good turn-out is expected.

Noe Hark is all Dressed Up.

The market workers are tracing their feet to take care of some of the chiseler.

Will the holder of red ticket No. 27 check the union office, 257 Plymouth?

As All-American selections are the order of the day this time, we have gone on record with the official Union SEIZER selection.

All-American Union Busters
Tahmin Indus.

Lewis Iowa

Boyle Minn.

Dillon Mich.

Corns Calif.

Scaharen Calif.

Bradley Ohio

Woolridge Tenn.

Local boy

Professionals

Old timers.

Played in Frisco general strike.

This team has been selected by the Unions under the American labor movement.

Prize Union Story

This union story of the week came from the state where many curious and unusual things are happening.

The drivers on this job, 100 percent 574, have an agreement that they will not exceed a certain speed limit that no driver should pull out of his place in line and pass other drivers.

However, last week a dump truck was observed going down the road at a speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour passing the whole line of slowly moving trucks.

Curt Zander, brain trust of the Independent Truck crew, determined to call the speeding truck driver to account. Finally the opportunity arose. Observing the off-
loading truck ahead of him one afternoon he called him over and ran him into a side road.

He said: "What in hell do you think you are doing? Don't you know that all the drivers' union has to do is make some sort of agreement about passing one another?"

The driver replied: "That doesn't mean anything to a farmer who just happens to use this road going back and forth to town."

While we are about it we may as well tell you that all is not well with the forklifts of the Telephone Transfer Company now.

We don't see the Carnegie boys at coal meetings anymore. What's the matter, you ain't mad, have the government must stop gamblers from setting up in dangerous areas. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has so far bailed out seven billion dollars in railroads and insurance companies, should get out of business.

Chicago news item: "A can-
ning reversion was entered against the Republican party by the state of Illinois and recently the high price of pork chops was initiated Dec. 11." - Christian Science Monitor.

That might get some women all right. But most housewives right now are worried more about the high price of pork chops.

And the greatest news of the month comes from Gezoria, where we learn that the waves of mass protest have forced state to free Agnola Herndon, Negro class war princess. Judge Dorsey of At-
tanta has declared that the court at the 166 slave insurrection law, under which Herndon was sentenced to a 20-year term on the chain gang. This is a great victory for the American working class.

World powers used to slay each other in the name of God. But progress has been made. Today, they commit mass murder in the name of pacifism.

British Van Drivers Seek Hour Limits

As proof that the demand and the strike of the British van drivers are the same the world over the following items appeared a few days ago in the London Flavor:

Douglas, Isle of Man-Trans-
port the occupation of the British van drivers, which driving 7 hours a day, protects only men employed on the Channel Islands. The numbers of drivers of vans used in the distributive trades are not sufficient.

At the biennial conference of the Van Drivers' Union, here, a Resolution urging action to bring the British van driver's pay up to the protective charter was carried en-
thusiastically by the delegates, executive, and executive council of the union, and the newly elected Government on the Prime Min-
ister's Labor Looks at the Press

Snappy bit of dialogue from a rich man.

Rich Guy: "Sir, I am a self-
made man."

What an example of the horrors of unskilled labor."--New York press agent: "Let's raise the first week of June as "National Welfare Week," and the whole week will end depression. People will have more cash and buy furniture. Everybody knows you need mass romance.

When speaking of romance, why marrying in marriage by the boatload, so to speak?"

Mrs. Robert Lewis: "The youn-
gest people of the nation have no idea of the romance. Does the future hold for them, and morally?"

Mrs. Hayed said a mouthful. But what we can't understand is, why is the Republican party.

Because that's the only clergymen don't own anything for the youth.

From a local column: Our local1/2 (Gaston) boy who calls Caryn Gillis' "poet (and) mathematic (dog)" because he puts (it) (in) (a) (poem) (and) (carries one in a sling.

I call my dog an "arithmetic dog." Too. Put down two or three numbers and carry any.

David Lawrence: "The treasury department...ought to advocate a change in the law, and efforts not made on the part of the legislature instead, because the salaries paid to the federal government gets a larger and larger share."

Yes, we think the corporation presidents are very poorly paid, that their work is not very demanding, that one can say, for the sake of the same reason, why should the executives of the American labor movement.

Tampa Florida: "Three leaders of an unemployed organization here were tarred and feathered by veterans. One of them is a Negro. The died of injuries received at the hands of the vigilantes."

Mr. Hearst: "This is a land of complete equality and opportunity for all, and the discontent that exists has been stirred up by alienagitators."

"According to A. F. of L. figures, there are 1,176,500 unemployed workers in the United States."

New York news item: "The Na-
tional Electrical Munimention demanded from the state court jurisdiction orders and damages against Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work-
ers."

This attempt to use the courts to wipe out the trade unions must be fought tooth and nail by every union member and those who wish to protect our rights,

U. S. Chamber of Commerce re-
states: "The government must get out of business immediately."

What these guys mean is that posted a brisk sale of Bruno Saloon, the morning after the Fun Frolic.

The Saturday night dance was attended by An At least, after viewing the Fun Frolic evening the A. F. of L. union opinion was made that the A. F. of L. financial company."

The corner drug store re-

John L. Lewis States Position of Industrials

In his declaration to the press on Monday, John L. Lewis said: "This issue boils down to whether we are going to remain an industrial nation or modern industrial conditions by creating co-operative groups.

"The A. F. of L. leaders today have a subconscious fear that the industrial union when driven, may not visual the action of the collective movements. You can not do without the dog's manger attitude.

"Despite all the quibbling, the American Federation of Labor is not proving as successful as the modern conditions. The career sans of the mungers have no hope of standing against industry. We think the modern century's experience has been enough to demonstrate this."

The following statement was is-

tated as follows:

"Because of the urgency of or-
ganizing the unorganized in the hands of the American, the Committee for Industrial Organiza-
tion has presented the plan which is outlined in the miner-
ality report of the resolutions com-
mittee submitted in the Union of the American Federation of Labor and industrial." That is, it has been formed for the purpose of organizing and encouraging and promoting the organizing of unorganized workers in mass production, and of checking other industries upon an industrial basis.

"Its aim is to foster recognition and cooperation among the unorganized and newly organized groups of workers, to bring them under the banner and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor into an organization of labor.

"This is the committee to further in every way to the effort of groups of workers in the American Federation of Labor and other mass production industries to secure a place within the organized labor world as represented by the American Federation of Labor."

"Such a great proportion of the workers are outside of the American Federation of Labor, or are the organized labor movement. Some of the leading labor of representing over a million workers allied with the American Federation of Labor, to the most efficient that the most efficient unionists are working at the present time was possible to help the union in the service of these unorganized workers."

These groups are not the American Federation of Labor, with the purpose of bringing them, when organized, into the elementation and, when organized, doing everything possible to further organization along lines that would best serve their interests as workers.

Unless restitution is made, Bill Brown, who claims to the being the best dressed man in Lakeview, will lose his title; someone ac-

We are about it we may as well tell you that all is not well with the forklifts of the Telephone Transfer Company now.

The editor of this column will be in a recessed mood from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 24.

The corner drug store re-

A Blue Steel Party

General Drivers Union Local No. 574 is not displeased with the so-called "hands off" policy adopted by the American Federation of Labor. While we are fully aware that the vast majority of Metropolitan Trade Unions desire the help and assistance that the A. F. of L. can render, we also know that at the top of the Metropolitan Trade Union movement there are financial, trade union political reasons, desire to see as swept aside.

We know and realize that this truce has been entered into by most of the Metropolitan Trade Unions, but we also know that behind the backs of these people, there will be carried on a campaign that will be aimed directed.

Fare-waried is fare-armed. We will take these promises to the nation and make them stick, but in the meantime, we will keep our powder dry.

The Strutwear Replevin

As was predicted in these columns some time ago, the replevin action of the "Peacecoock Company" against the Strutwear Company has been proven to be a monstrous fram-up and plot.

A investigation in St. Joseph, Mo., has revealed that the "Peacecoock Company" used to make shoes. It has no office, no warehouse, no factory, and no store there are no other customers.

There is no doubt the replevin action was intended to provoke a rift at the Strutwear plant in which workers should get united. Already several of the pickets who were present, have been taken back by the police and now face serious charges. More arrests are likely.

Such an attempt is a demonstration of the lengths to which employers go to break strikes and frame labor leaders.

That the plot did not work out as planned is fortunate for the workers who were contem-
plated.

Strong and militant defense must be made for those workers who were trapped. That is the answer to such cowardly frame-ups.