Akon Rubber Strikers Defy Police and Guards at Goodyear Tire Plant

Akon, Feb. 25—All workers in Akron, Ohio, were at fever pitch tonight as the strike of 15,000 Goodyear rubber workers went into its full swing. There occurred one of the most dramatic incidents in American labor history. An injunction had been granted against the union, limiting the number of persons who could run the 163 picket posts which are established on the eleven-mile strike front. The union had followed out the injunction, and the Goodyear officials reported this morning that five thousand pickets were in the street. Early this morning Sheriff Hoffmann had announced that they were going to march up Market street to the main Goodyear Works and picket the plant. At a few minutes before 10 a.m., the army of strikers marched up the hill towards the strike headquarters, and in front of the Goodyear plant. Included in the force of labor and order were 150 cops, 300 deputies, and a number of foremen and supervis. ors. The company had been specially deputized. All were armed with revolvers. At 11 a.m. the other mill workers, under the direction of the Union Engineers, UMW, and the other subsidiaries of the city, reported for work. It can be done.

Local 221 is Just One Year Late

It is reported that a movement is in operation to have Local 221, the ice Drivers Union to attempt to stabilize wages in the ice industry, referred to independent ice men. It's a commendable job that this union proposes to do. No one can quarrel with a union or other organization that makes an honest attempt to boost the living standard of workers.

The General Strike Threatens Akron

As we go to press concerning the organized labor movement of Akron, Ohio, speaking through their official body, the Central Labor Union, has threatened a general strike in Akron to support the struggle now being waged by the Rubber Workers Union.

This article was brought about by the rubber company's head that force was going to be utilized to reopen the tire plant.

Fourteen thousand striking rubber workers have been in effect and have completely controlled the situation. Men and women strikers man a seven mile long picket line that surrounds the three factories of the Goodyear Company.

One hundred twenty picket stations, mostly tents, have been posted where the pickets are stationed from the elements. An attempt has been made by reactionary trade union officials, to put over the notorious "Friendly plan of settlement" was angrily rejected by the strikers without their bothering to even vote upon it.
Akron Rubber Strikers Defy Police and Guards At Goodyear Tire Plant

(Continued from page 1)

The strike, which has now gone into the 20th day, has made no inroads in breaking through the picket line, and the strike committee has been able to control the office workers to the plant. But four times has the company sent in a threatening letter, and from that time the plant has not been able to operate or leave the struck plant without written permission of the workers. The action of the company has been to send in any railway cars from outside of the Akron Union company, the strikers having placed some of their picket posts in the way of the freight company. The company has barricaded the road with a fence, and has refused to allow the workers to enter the plant. The company has refused to allow the workers to enter the plant. The company has refused to allow the workers to enter the plant.

Women Play Leading Role

One of the most heartening aspects of the Akron strike is the way in which the women have been emboldening the support of the workers. In the first place, they have organized the Akron Union Bunch, open to every woman, mother and sister of any union man. This Bunch Club, which has hundreds of members, has been invaluable in neutralizing or winning over meet of the small number of people who have been treated on Goodyear to negotiate with the union. The idea of such a Bunch Club is a new one, but it has been carried out very successfully by the members. The membership of the club is made up of the local women's committees, and the local, for instance, reports an increase of members during the past week.

The women also see a great possibility in this move, staying with the men to guard the plant. With such support as this, Goodyear will have to take notice of the power that is behind the back of the labor forces of labor.

Copy 574 Tactics

The strike committee, with the advice of several militant workers, has taken the lead in the tactics developed by the strikers. The tactics of the Akron strikers are those of the world-wide strike of 574 in Minneapolis in 1924. There is the strike committee, led by the company's house, that is in charge of the strike committee, is active in the plant. Louis Lewis, however, is the strike committee, is active in the plant. Lewis has been in charge of the strike committee. The committee of the American Labor and Goodrich plants have also organized a committee to come out in support of their striking brothers. The United Rubber Workers in Ohio and Pennsylvania have also been in support of the Akron strikers set up as a strike committee.

John L. Lewis Backs Strike

The most significant aspect of the strike for the future of the Akron strikers, and labor men in general, is the support of John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. It is backed by John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. It is backed by John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. It is backed by John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. backed by John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. This support, however, is due to the executive director of the C. I. O., who were in Akron last night to confer with the strikers, and to pledge his support. Assistant Secretary of Labor, is in Akron for the strike committee. He has been in charge of the committee of the American Labor and Goodrich plants have also been in support of the Akron strikers set up as a strike committee.

The strike committee, with the advice of several militant workers, has taken the lead in the tactics developed by the strikers. The tactics of the Akron strikers are those of the world-wide strike of 574 in Minneapolis in 1924. There is the strike committee, led by the company's house, that is in charge of the strike committee, is active in the plant. Lewis has been in charge of the strike committee. The committee of the American Labor and Goodrich plants have also been in support of the Akron strikers set up as a strike committee.

The strike committee, with the advice of several militant workers, has taken the lead in the tactics developed by the strikers. The tactics of the Akron strikers are those of the world-wide strike of 574 in Minneapolis in 1924. There is the strike committee, led by the company's house, that is in charge of the strike committee, is active in the plant. Lewis has been in charge of the strike committee. The committee of the American Labor and Goodrich plants have also been in support of the Akron strikers set up as a strike committee.

The strike committee, with the advice of several militant workers, has taken the lead in the tactics developed by the strikers. The tactics of the Akron strikers are those of the world-wide strike of 574 in Minneapolis in 1924. There is the strike committee, led by the company's house, that is in charge of the strike committee, is active in the plant. Lewis has been in charge of the strike committee. The committee of the American Labor and Goodrich plants have also been in support of the Akron strikers set up as a strike committee.
Independent Truck Owners Urge Reform in City Rolls

The Independent Truck Owners section of Local 574 have decided kind. 3.3 millones of a complete rewrite of the City Engineer's payroll list is warranted. According to a meeting of Thursday, February 25, the group of Local 574 and the City Council has been called. The discussion centered in the meeting held in the City Engineer's office in giving the trucks for city use.

Among other things the Indepen- dent Truck Owners section of Local 574, pointed out that a series of abuses have been going on in the city that make it necessary that new methods be employed. One para- graph of their letter reads: "We are certain that some of the trucks now listed with your department are not owned by the people in whose name they are registered. We believe it to be also a fact that a considerable number of these registered trucks are owned by individuals in the city of Minneapolis. We believe, too, that there are now on the payroll trucks that have not been available for service for periods of years. We believe that if every truck owner, registered with your office, is examined with the same questionnaire, the data you will obtain will enable you to prepare your payroll list up to date and will necessitate your dropping from the list all of those trucks that you are now carrying." The group also submitted a form of questionnaire prepared by the Independent Truck Owners section of Local 574. This questionnaire is in the form of an affidavit requiring every truck owner, the belief of most members of the Independent Truck Owners section that the information as acquired by the City Engineer is not accurate and is a cutout of many of the directions that are new there. The questionnaire submitted by the Independent Truck Owners section is reprinted below.

Coal Workers Set Special Meeting

Monday, May 16, will be a special meeting for all coal drivers, caryers, yardmen and workers. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the most important meetings for those who are already in the industry, religiously attend all coal meetings and the meeting is held for the year.

Approval local 574 for Minneapolis Employers expires this spring. The purpose of the renewal for renewal should be given the most careful consideration and should be done in the best interests of the family.

Local Law Enforcement Officials Pass Buck on Strwtght Fight

Last week was characterized by a struggle that took place between city and county officials on one hand and the Adjutant General's department on the other. The conflict was a familiar one to those who have been responsible for maintaining the peace in the city for many years. The agreement covering wages and working conditions was never signed but it was turned over by the city and county commission to the city and county commission.

Newspaper Guild Fight Scab Hearst Rap

The American Newspaper Guild, newly organized union of newspaper editors and writers, is now engaged in conducting a fight in the northwest that should have the support of the prime labor movement.

A number of newspaper guild work- ers have struck the Hearst-owned Wisconsin Newspapers, Inc., and established a strike line which stretches several miles from 1 to 2 for every hour.

In the meantime, the injustice which various newspaper organizations have done to their employees will be a force against the forces of "lawless- ness." The struggle is not only for the right to organize, but for the right to have labor protected by the law. The strikers are demanding a living wage, and the company is demanding a wage lower than the established wage. The strikers are demanding a living wage, and the company is demanding a wage lower than the established wage. The strike is a struggle for the right to organize, and the company is demanding a wage lower than the established wage. The strike is a struggle for the right to organize, and the company is demanding a wage lower than the established wage. The strike is a struggle for the right to organize, and the company is demanding a wage lower than the established wage. The strike is a struggle for the right to organize, and the company is demanding a wage lower than the established wage.
THE NORTHWEST ORGANIZER
Published every Wednesday under the auspices of the
Central Labor Union, Cleveland, Ohio
OFFICE OF PUBLICATION
1475 PLYMOUTH AVE. N.
GENERAL OFFICE: 1110 POST OFFICE ST., ST. PAUL, MINN.
Subscriptions $1.00 per year
(6 months in advance)
Enid Scott, first president; May 1, 1942, as the Protection of Minneapolis, under art of May 3, 1873.

Rubber Leads the Way
This fierce clash between organized labor and organized capital in Akron, Ohio, is what will perhaps develop into a signal for the American working class to go into a joint assault upon entrenched capital. Fifteen thousand organized rubber workers have become convinced that their long-sought wage is no longer an obvious living standard for themselves and their families. Rightly so, as they have the right to a livelihood in America. It is a significant fact that no longer than a year ago these rubber workers who were brutally and callously sold out by the A. F. of L. bureaucracy have again reformed their ranks and are presenting a solid front to their class enemy. The situation that exists in Akron is unique in the annals of American labor history. Past history has shown that when a major strike has been defeated or, when the strike has been abandoned in the face of strong pressures of their leadership, in almost every instance a generation has elapsed, during which the story of the defeat has been either forgotten or distorted. To take part in this dis- astrous attempt, have been replaced by new workers, before. Early in October, the International, still based in Akron. Two months of last year's defeat has not been forgotten in the rubber capital of America. Necessity, however, has convinced the International that some new form of leadership has been used. Now and up to date strategy has been advertised in a series of letters that in this present epoch of defeatists organizations can not necessarily mean that their cause will be forgotten for a generation. The General Workers, of that union, that has organized the Akron rubber workers is the same motive that is causing the whole giant American working class to stir restlessly. The Akron action is the heat lightning that heralds the coming storm.

The Union By-Laws
Every union man should thoroughly and completely acquaint himself with the constitution and by-laws of his union. This little book is, by no means, a complete set of instructions that covers every specific problem that may arise. But, in a general sense, it is an outline in which the union member can either find a solution for his problem or a place to go to have his problem solved. This book could not have been written or published if these questions that might confront the worker on the job. But a careful per- usal of the book will show the worker what is in the union man something that is better than that. It outlines the principles that should motivate every member of this union to strive for the higher ideal of a successful union. Following the rules laid down by the employer. If every member of Local 574 would act in accordance with the constitution and By-Laws, it would be easy to say that the union would be a better member by reason of the understanding gained by the members of the union. The booklet containing the constitution and By-Laws of our union should be the union man's Bible. FOLLOW THE RULES, SUPPORT THE UNION! To your fellowman will be such as will never bring a blush of shame to your cheeks.

Trucks at Strutworth
Following is a reprint of an editorial from the Hosier Worker, official organ of the Cleveland Associated Hosier Workers Union. It deals with the Strutworth strike: "The recent walkout strike at the Strutworth Hosier Mills in Mill City, Minn., deserves to be more widely publicized in labor circles as a potential spark that might set off labor strife in one part of our country, When the Federal Court interfered in the workmen's strike earlier this year in Big Bend, and when Federal marshals attempted to move goods from the plant, it was impossible to hire replacement workers. The result was a pattern of effective unionization was never more vividly demonstrated."

What the editorial does not say, however, is that drivers union stopped the movement of goods from the struck Hosier Mill in Big Bend. Last week in Strutworth, 674, we must say that it was our local and no other that kept the trucking from moving. No one in the union had the pow- er. The three thousand members of Local 574 said "no trucks at Strutworth." That order stood.

Keeping Step With 574
By Mickey Dunne
If the Central Labor Union executive board doesn't really get behind the move- ment to sponsor a public mass meeting, then thousands of young workers on strike at Strutworth Hosier Mills in Mill City, Minn., will be at a great disadvantage in their struggle to maintain a very peculiar and strange brand of solidarity.

The Government has not re- ceived a single cent from their announced intention of paying a 40c minimum wage on the Sumner Field Slin Clearance projects.

The Independent Truck Owners are making a real at- tempt to straighten out the payroll list in the City Engi- neers office in Mill City, Minn.

William Samuel Brown, who was that way with sins trouble, has recovered and is back in our midst.

Axel Anderson, steward at Valley hosiers, was absent from his post of duty because of the presence of C. B. Carlson, has been appointed postman in Mill City, Minn. by the Postmaster.

The history of last year's defeat has not been forgotten in the rubber capital of America. Necessity, however, has convinced the International that some new form of leadership has been used. Now and up to date strategy has been advertised in a series of letters that in this present epoch of defeatists organizations can not necessarily mean that their cause will be forgotten for a generation.

Three years ago today comed into being the St. Louis Independent Service Workers conference, said Mr. Huffman who is the branch secretary of the Federal government resulted in in low-grade popup treatment. And With the Federal govern- ment, it's high-grade popup treat- ment. As of the Automotive Dealers Association in a letter before the committee of 160—remember it?

Extracts from the Daily Work-
and that they knew they should not call the police—

Wednesday, March 4, 1936

New York Union Power Paper Praises Settlement of Local 160

Of interest to local union power workers is the following article clipped from LABOR TRUTH. This is the publication of the I.W.W. published by the progres- sive group of the same name, 5. I.W.W., New York City.

"Occasionally a bit of fresh air enters New York via the out- of-town route. Local Union 160, I.W.W., is on the march and Manifesto is present. The organization is fighting to get the workers organized. A general wage in- crease in the industry is due to the recognition of the right of the employees to hold union membership, and the establishment of adequate contracts in settling grievances are the two factors that brought the union worker for the employees of the Northern States Power Co. by lo- cal Union No. 160 of the I.W.W. Labor Relations Council on the part of the company in writing by the president of the company, E. P. Pack. The terms of the new contract were accepted unanimously by the member of Local 160 at a special meeting of the union held in February. The contract had been called by a previous de- cision of the union for the purpose of taking a strike vote after the negotiations committee reported favorably in favor of the company refused to dis- cuss a written agreement.

Workers Know Why They Want It. "We know why we want this agreement. We can do with getting the wage increase. On the day after the union meet-ings which the company in the agreement, and the workers informed them that this was not news, that they had heard all about it at the meeting of the union the night before, that he was a union man who had got that union a raise."

he would lead the unemployed par- tude himself. . . A Labor Party will help them."

In the Mail Bag
Grateful acknowledging and thanking you for the kind expression of sympathy, Mr. Mike Donna and Family.

Brother Schiel, militant member of the Minneapolis daily press, is suffering from a particularly bad heart attack in the General Hospital. All the sisters are in wishing him speedy recovery.

Johnny Anderson, Henne- pin truck pusher, is going to see Dr. 700 E. 7th.

The J. R. Clark boys are in a turmoil again. It's seniority this time.

Don't be surprised at the next move that is going to be made by the Committee for Industrial Organization. It is by du Pont, today.

Loo Kriege of the Amalgamated talked to the Federal Workers Fri- day night.

Labor Looks at The Press

The Strutworth strikers say no more coal deliveries at the Strutworth Hosier Mills, Mill City, Minn. The Niccollet Hotel, which recently came under new management, has made a lot of changes recently. The biggest surprise, however, is that the em- ployers were not organizing the nobody's business.

ROMANCE DEPARTMENT
This editor of the column where the crushed, the spurned are an foot to with-