LABOR MOURNS PASSING ON OF MOSE WINTHROP

Mose Wintrop, long and active fighter in the behalf of the working class, died Thursday night at the Swedish Hospital as the after-result of an operation. Mr. Wintrop was born in Rusea 57 years ago. At the age of 12 he came to Minneapolis with his parents and has resided here continuously since. After attending South High School, and later the U. of M., where he graduated in law, Mr. Wintrop has always been in the public eye. Several times a candidate for public office in Minneapolis, his campaign were always characterized by the attacks that he made upon existing social evils.

Mose Wintrop generously gave his time, money, and legal talent to various working class organizations. Thousands of workers in Minneapolis have benefited from the free legal aid accorded them by this staunch defender of workers' rights. He was always a staunch defender and champion of Local No. 574. Time and time again he expressed unbound admiration for the workers' organization.

George Drury: Union knew, loved, and respected this Jewish radical lawyer. He gave us much. We have been poorer men in his absence. His absence is a real, irreparable loss. While we miss him we hope that the spirit of struggle, quick and red that his turbulent life never knew.

Tampa Terror Will Be Told at Meeting

The reign of terror in Tampa, Florida, as described in the book "The Jovial Fool" by Joseph Shoomaker and the seri- ously wounded and mutilated of two other workers will be discus- sed in an open meeting which the Social Workers' Union, 333 Washington, will hold March 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Workers' Party quarters, 631 Third Ave. S. Arthur Moore, Socialist Party member, will be the principal speaker. Admission is free. All are invited.

"Broadway Jack" "Broadway Jack" Penirth is again back in his old haunts after a week's absence. The enforced excursion into new fields was brought about by the telephone service at his favor- ite spot.

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TRUCK OWNERS CONTINUE STRIKE

The new Retail Truck appliance and hardware trade union, the Equipment Department, city of Minneapolis, on the advice of Independent Truck Drivers' Union No. 16, has called a strike to be filled out, motored, and service store office not later than 30 days after date of resolution. All truck owners should make sure that their employees understand this resolution. No action has been taken in the proper manner, atten- ded to, or with the necessary strike pay back, returned to the Equipment De- partment as promptly as pos- sible. Prompt action will as- sure you in placing your equip- ment.

Hosiery Workers Case Is Heard

The injunction suit of the Street Ward Hosiery Company filed against the Full-Fashioned Hos- iery Workers' Union, the Minne- apolis chapter of the Appliance and Hardware Department, Local No. 574, and many other individu- als, claiming they are in an unfair labor practice, will be heard for Tuesday, March 10.

The union scheduled to the trial Friday, March 6, before District Judge Edward O. Cowles of St. Paul, Minnesota, who has been brought into Minneapolis unen- ringly to "clear the confusion of cases in district court." Friday morning was the first hearing of the union's case, and the following week all defendants applied for a delay on the grounds that their chief counsel, Fred Quinn, was ill and unable to appear. This application was denied the de- fense motion for a delay and or- dered the suit to proceed. Friday was spent here and in the absence of Osuna filed an affidavit with the district court accusing Emerson who immediately assigned the case to another visiting judge, Martin H. Johnson of HIBbing. The case had been called for new trial Tuesday.

Over eighty of the defendants have been summoned to testify. The speed with which the suit was forced to trial indicates that the defendants may expect the worst. The Hosiery Workers have stated they will appeal the case in event the injunction is granted.

Cleaners, Laundry Workers Win Award

It is important that all mem- bers of Cleaners, Laundry Work- ers, and Drivers' Joint Local No. 480-183, become acquainted with a special ruling that has been handed down by the Arbitration Board in the appeal case of Arthur Johnson vs. the Ideal Laundry. The ruling follows: "When an employee has been absent from his or her place of employment for a period of less than 90 days on account of illness or other condition, he has no or her control, such employee shall retain all seniority, and other rights, under our agreement." (Continued on page 4)

F-L Convention Decision Hits Thos. Latimer

Resolution Calls Upon Ward Club, Committee to Act

County Chairman Reads Prepared Statement

The Sunday convention of the Hennepin County Farmer-Labor Party was chiefly characterized by the absence of the candidate for Governor, Thos. Latimer. A round table discussion on the question of an expel Latimer from the party precipitated a struggle that was not settled until after the convention was closed. The question was, "Should the convention expel Latimer from the party?" The resolution was amended to read, "That the convention call upon the 15th Ward and the Hennepin County party to give a number of delegates to the national convention." The question of Latimer and the granting of an increased number of delegates to the affiliated trade unions were the highlights of the convention. After a fight by convention delegates representing trade unions, a joint meeting of the program and nominating committee was called. After long speeches were made, the committee, by trade unionists, and after threats had been made to bring the fight for increased trade union representation to the convention floor, the committee finally decided to give the unions the right to vote, and on the question of endorsing candidates for Governor.

Among the many resolutions that were adopted by the Sunday convention, the following will be the most important: A call for the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law; a de- mand for free text books in all public schools; a demand that all elected candidates be pledged to the discipline of the Farmer-Labor Party and that upon the breaking of any pledges made by the publicly expelled farm the Farmer-Labor rank and file; opposition to placing relief applicants on jobs, paying them no more than their relief allowance. Aside from ordering the expulsion of Latimer and increasing the number of trade union delegates to the state convention, the Sunday meeting did little more than express its reersetment against party policy and prac- tices.
Coal Yard Workers Will Hold Mass Meeting March 16

Elections Are Held In Transfer Firms

From Saturday, March 7, until the afternoon of Monday, March 14, the elections will be conducted by the workers in all of the major transfer firms. Although the election for the individual firm will be held at the 4 o'clock or 8 o'clock shift, the election for the district will be held at the 4 o'clock or 8 o'clock shift on Saturday, March 10.

Although the existing agreement, local No. 547 with all of the Transfer firms, including the ones that employ the workers, is due to expire on the 4 o'clock or 8 o'clock shift on Saturday, March 10, the existing agreement will be continued for a month and a half until the new elections can be held.

Bill Brown Says—

The Farm-Labor Hennequin convention once again is in full swing. Again representatives of the Farm-Labor movement are touring the country, convincing farmers of the benefits of the Farm-Labor movement. They are now on the road, barnstorming the country, and every other farm in the country is being visited by the Farm-Labor movement. It is estimated that the Farm-Labor movement will be in every state in the Union by the end of the month.

BILLY BROWN

President of 574

N. Y. Building Service Workers Fight Union Battle With Labor Haters

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suffering by sick persons or unnecessary health hazards because of inadequate medical care.

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The executives of the building industry are making a concerted effort to keep the union out of the industry.

The sympathy of the building tenants is with the strikers. True, there may be some who are against the strike, but they direct their complaints at the company and vent their wrath on the finns.

Seals from the Flyn Detective Agency, who try to keep the strikers out of their homes, have to kick back 9 of their 49 daily wage to the boss strikers in order to strike strike, but were not so welcome on the streets. The pickets did not consider that this action was enough to make them socialized.

The beginning of the walkout brought to life any sort of a string instrument are met to request at the union headquarters Friday, March 12, at 8 o'clock. It has been discovered that there is plenty of talent in the area and that only organization can bring justice for the workers on WPA projects.

String Instrument Players Are Wanted

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Pratt's Express Votes For 48 - Hour Week

The results of the referendum in the Transfer company of the question on the 48-hour week have come from Detroit. Although a small number of road drivers were absent and did not register their votes, the results were very high. On Tuesday evening a group of 2,000 strong marched up Fifth Avenue. Despite the hurried disposal of the collection, there were many vacancies among the strikebreakers at the end of the march. The American Federation of Labor is on a new and a broader scale, the grand spectacle of a determined strike. Once again it is demonstrated that there is no substitute for solid union action.
Huge Union Rally Will Be Held in Union Hall March 20

In conjunction with the Federal Workmen's Council's call for a general strike on March 20, there will be an all-union rally and mass meeting for friends and sympathizers of Local 574. In conjunction with the local labor movement, the rally will take place at the regular last union meeting space, the hall being distributed among the latter part of the meeting.

The purpose of the rally is to protest against the anti-union, anti-work- ers' strike tactics being employed by Local 221, Ice and Coal Drivers Union, and Local 556, alleged union of car dealers. The city's organizations, with the aid of Mayor Lewis and other rector- nery trade union leaders, are employing the violent sort of tactics in their attempt to break the ranks of Lo- cal 574.

At this special meeting full and complete information will be given as to how these attacks must be answered. Local 574 has no fear that such attacks will ever succeed in shaking the resolve of the men in their organization in the membership of their union.

Despite the attacks and slander to which this particular union is being gain in strength daily. But we must take a stand against the attacks and ensure continued success in the future.

Every union man should dem- onstrate his loyalty to his union by attending this meeting.

Make up your mind to be in- hand on spate of all the troubles.

The union strike against and show our opponents that our ranks are solid and unbroken.

J. R. Clark Union Settles Hour Fight

At the J. R. Clark Company in South Ave., N. the members of the operating department of the company have met the company and elected a grievance committee that will call for all grievances that may arise in their de- partment. The Thursday afternoon meeting, the Executive Committee of the union reports that organization work at a high pitch.

Truck Sale For Sale

For sale: 1½ ton Chevrole truck in good condition and will be sold to the highest bidder. R. Clark will apply at the union office.

The Lucas Gas Light Co. of St. Louis has earned a net income of $33,543 according to their latest balance sheet.

Local 160 Selects Grievance Group

At a meeting that was held on March 15, the members of the 160th Union, located in South Ave., N. the members of the operating department of the company have met the company and elected a grievance committee that will call for all grievances that may arise in their de- partment. The Thursday afternoon meeting, the Executive Committee of the union reports that organization work at a high pitch.

Independent Truck Owners Gain Reforms in City Pay List

The Independent Truck Owners' Section of Local No. 574 last week registered another step in the improvement of their conditions, as indicated in last week's Organizer, at a meeting of the good roads committee of the City Council that they conduct an in- ternational nature and, therefore, bring trucking by the City Engin- eers office, that there is a complete revision of the existing payroll records of that office be undertaken.

Speedy action by the City En- gineers office resulted. Last Friday the City Engineer's office issued a new printed form of Rent- Truck Application. It follow- ed closely the application form drawn up by the Independ- ent Truck Owners Section of Local No. 574. The new form is in the form of a typewritten paper and requires the applicant to submit his application on the form. The result has been a much more rapid processing of applications. The work has been so successful that the writer has been kept busy.

Cleaners Union Holds Membership Meeting

A general membership meeting of Cleaners, Drivers, and Laundry Workers will be held on Wednesday, March 18, Executive report of several important recommenda- tions will be given for your ap- praisal.

The stewards will be given new instructions and a general plan for a new organization drive will be mapped out. Everybody must be present at this meeting Wednesday, March 18, at 203 South 8th, 8 p.m. sharp.

Murphy Crew Holds Meeting on Sunday

Sunday saw a meeting of the Murphy crew. These meetings are becoming famous throughout the city, which is due to the splendid attendance and be- cause of the spirited and inter- ested discussion of the members on their problems.

No expression of praise must be given Rogers and Norton, who have assisted in making the Mur- phy crew a real union place of employment.

R.A.W. WORKER WRITES "LABOR"

Editor's Note: This is the con- cluding installment of "Labor's" note to the editor of "Labor".

Now, Mr. Keating, do you be- lieve that such a program will give you your trade union movement? As editor of a railroad workers pa- per, I do not know of any that you wish to encourage and advan- cate? In my 32 years as a railroad man, I have never seen a better program for keeping a trade union movement on its feet.

It should be perfect from an employer's point of view. The railroad is a member of the president of an interna- tional that is also a member of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., it becomes simply nause- ating. Yet it is not worse than it was before. It is simply that it is more to the fore and worse, more to the fore and worse. It is now more to the fore and worse.

MEETING SCHEDULE Local No. 574

Monday, March 27—Coal Work- ers

Tuesday, March 2—Executive Council

Thursday, March 4—Indepen- dent Truck Owners

Friday, March 6—Federal Workmen, all 574 Stewards

Monday, March 9—Full Mem- bers Union Hall

Tuesday, March 10—Executive Council

Thursday, March 12—Full mem- bers

Friday, March 13—Federal Workmen, all 574 Stewards

Monday, March 16—Full mem- bers

Friday, March 18—Pat- rick's Day

Tuesday, March 19—Independent- truck Owners Federal

Friday, March 20—All Stew- ards

Monday, March 23—Full mem- bers

Tuesday, March 24—Executive Council

Wednesday, March 25—Federal Workmen, 1 p.m.; Day Drivers

Thursday, March 26—Federal Workmen

Friday, March 27—Full mem- bers

Sunday, March 31—Executive Council

of L. 574 and has refused to agree to have its membership raised by 50 per cent. The real reason for his actions is not to be understood. He has established permanent head- quarters in the city and will do without a new home to house a poten- tial industrial organization of the workers. In the case of the American labor movement from such tactics.

It is impossible to be complete with- out mentioning that shortly after adjournment of the last A. F. of L. Convention another special representative, Mr. Meyer, produced a statement which was an- nounced, through statements in the capital press, that he was trying to use the Minneapolis labor movement for himself.

His battle cry was taken up by the Citizens Alliance, who "noted with" a great deal of encouragement" that at last the A. F. of L. was going to clean up on the questions of members who desired to get rid of the federation and to organize their own labor movement.

The Minneapolis labor movement of today.

This question of Mr. Green and his as- sociates is doing everything pos- sible to defeat further attempts at industrial organization of the workers. The ability of the city to use these forces for the battles facing us. A public like LABOR knows the need of our union with our union, for fighting our union's war, the strengthening of our union's war, and the strengthening of our union's war.

In conclusion, I wish to com- ment on an article appearing in the Bag column of LABOR, issue of Jan. 26th, headed "Why must railroaders pay the fare?" Evidently the writer of that article did not understand what it was necessary for LABOR to censor his inquiry and for the pur- pose of this column. LABOR handled his contribution, with LABOR'S last column, Jan. 26th, in LABOR'S abbreviated set up of some, published in the NORTHWEST LABOR JOURNAL, and then published in Minneapolis, LABOR.

I am sure that Mr. Keating, what was in the orig- inal article that could not be publi- shed because it was not natural for a worker, who is be- ing forced to work for the system, to ask the leader of his labor organization what are his views of these conditions and the reme- dy of their conditions. LABOR'S response to this question is that and be permitted to express his opin- inions, his beliefs and his vision of how to change it? Is it also not natural for a worker to expect that his ideas are to be respected? Is it not also natural for a worker to expect to understand what is happening in his environment and to be permitted to express his opin- on how to solve the problems confronting him in his daily life and direct questions to the editor of LABOR, running without any editorial service for some time.

LABOR'S censorship of work- ers correspondence is repugnant to workers and we consider it dis- cussion as a remedy for our social ills. A reply to this letter will be appreciated.

Yours fraternally,

W. B. Royston
Member, Lodge 679, B. of L. and F., and 2282 B. of L., Minneapolis, Minn.

MEETING SCHEDULE Furniture Workers No. 1595 Holds Membership Meeting

Tuesday, March 18—Membership meeting.

Board of Local No. 1595 meets on call of the Local.

All special meetings and all regular meetings are called either by special mail no- tice or at the request of the Northwest Organizer.
Labor in 1936

The year 1936 has scarcely started when strikes, of unusual character and involving great numbers of work- ers, have broken out. Cotton pickers in one part of the country, rubber workers, resisting the speed-up and wage cuts launched by the New Deal, have struck with militancy and determined to hold out. The present wave of strikes in the rubber industry, New York City is the scene of a strike that is in essence a contest of workers since the textile strikes of 1934. In both of these strikes the workers involved is not the most significant thing. Rather, it is the militancy with which the strikes are being conducted. It is the do or die attitude of the workers involved. This is an indication that the economic pressure has become so great a burden upon the workers in American industry that it no longer be borne.

The new militancy among the workers engaged in this year’s largest strikes has brought changes in strike strategy and strike leadership. The necessity that has now come to the forefront is the recognition that actions of the workers have made them determined that they must not fail and have caused the workers to set up demands that were earlier maintenance or bread-and-butter fights.

The raising of the banner of industrial unionism in the A. F. of L. by the C. I. O. has been the result of a deliberate effort by the C. I. O. to organize the working men and women. It is safe to say that 1936 will see strikes that will assume proportions and will have characteristics never before in the American working class.

Waiting for an Answer

A serious proposal has been made by eight internationals affiliated to the American Federation of Lab- or for an immediate large-scale campaign to organize the steel industry. They are ready to back up their proposal with financial, political and moral support of the organized. Their offer has been described as having “strings attached.”

But the only conditions which they have outlined as necessary for the campaign, unless the organizing can be made, is that the leadership must be responsible and aggressive and that the organizing committee must be along labor-management lines. It is difficult to see how any reasonable person can object to either of these conditions. Certainly the steel workers themselves will not object, since the whole proposal is in line with every organized expression of opinion they have. They have recognized the necessity for industrial organization in steel and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers a year ago established the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. has replied to the eight internationals. He has appointed a special Organizing Committee, which made the proposal on behalf of the eight internationals, to submit the matter to the members of his executive council. The council has already asked Grant the committee the immediate conference on the subject as requested.

The proposal is one which calls for immediate action by the executive council in May. The steel workers and all labor look upon it as the most important step the organizing committee has ever taken.

Holmes Transfer Co. To Get New Trucks

The Minneapolis Holmes Trans- fer Company has ordered two 1951 trucks. It is anticipated, by its president, that the new trucks will speed up service and reduce the accident rate.

The new trucks are scheduled to arrive in May, and the company expects to have them in service by the end of the month.

Bolander Steward Is Married Man

Fred Nelson, master-mind of last season’s baseball team and the prospect of a new team for next year’s No. 574 team, quickly became a married man last week. The manager seems to have acquired a manager, as the saying goes.

Local 574 to Have Hot Baseball Team

Local No. 574 will have another baseball team this spring. The first attempt last year was not very successful, but the team will be more ambitious this year. The team is expected to have a good season.