SASH WORKERS

HOLD A RALLY

IN 574 HALLS

Over 350 Mill Workers Attended Anions Meeting

Industrial Union Will Be Formed in Sash, Door Mills

Sash, Door and Mill Workers of Minneapolis gathered Friday night at General Drivers Hall in what was perhaps the largest meeting that has ever been held by workers in that industry. When the meeting opened fully 550 sash, door and mill workers were seated in the hall. Hand bills had been distributed, during the week, all of the cash and door factories. The hand bills informed the workers where and when the meeting was to be held and stated that the purpose of the meeting was to form a strong industrial union of wood workers in all Minneapolis plants. The turnout at the meeting was encouraging for those who have spent time and energy in attempting to form a union in the sash and door mills.

The meeting was opened by the president of the union who, after he had stated the purpose of the meeting, reviewed the past and future plans. He declared that it was held, introduced first speaker of the evening, Rubin Lutz, pres- ident, Laundry and Dry Cleaning Workers Union 1800-182. Lutz described the recent formation of the Local 574 and the plans to form a union in the laundry industry. The meeting was then turned over to the local union.

The first speaker was John Jancek, President Furniture Workers Union, Local 559. Jan- co recited to the assembled workers the struggles his organization had just come through and told them of the effectiveness of the sit-down strike that Local No. (Continued on page 11)

Drivers Will Dance Saturday
To Music of Local 574's Band

Saturday, April 11, in General Drivers Audito- rium, the first of several social dances sponsored by the newly-organized Local 574 was held.

This eight-piece dance orchestra, under the leadership of Dick Ahrlon, has proven itself to be a splendid musical organization. In addition to playing for Local 574 they are all members of the Musicians Union.

Every member of the union should turn out for this affair. The band has done an excellent service, free of charge, to several mass meetings that the union has held. It is only fair that the members of the union should join the charge the orchestra tickets are set at 25 cents. Checking is free and a splendid time is assured and it will be worth your time spent out for this occasion.

Let's greet the new band April 11.

Local Relief Clients Starve When Food and Coal Is Stolen From Them

Once again it has been demonstrated that while relief clients starve, freeze and go without proper clothing, due to a deliberate policy on the part of government agencies, they not only suffer at the hands of the Federal Government but they are robbed and defrauded by minor hirelings in the local relief offices.

While the minor officials are exploited, in the matter of wages and hours, they in turn are forced to more cruelly exploit the relief clients who, in theory at least, are sup- posed to be their charges. Made cynical and hard by the suffering that they are daily faced with, they be- come immune to the plight of their fellow humans. Their job, daily, calls upon them to rob and defraud, in the name of the government, the relief clients with whom they deal. It is a short step from defrauding in the name of the relief agencies to robbing in their own behalf. They have a good teacher and many of them have profited by the schooling they have acquired.

Those who have suffered at the hands of these peo- ple, been defrauded, robbed and outraged, raise a cry that these individuals should be brought to justice. But send- ing them to prison solves nothing. It would seem that those who are directly responsible for causing the already suffering victims of circumstances to suffer still more are guilty of a most heinous crime. But in estimating their guilt or innocence, account must be taken of where they first learned to steal. The school of crime that they at- tended was the very office in which they were employed.

It is due to a perverted policy on the part of those agencies in charge of relief that the relief investigators and minor officials in relief offices were taught to with- hold from the relief client and steal from him the things that were his by right. There is nothing strange about an investigator stealing a can of coal, worth ten dollars, while his superiors have instructed him to steal tens of thousands of dollars in relief that has been withheld. We agree that the guilty should be punished for their crimes. If that is true then let us indict the federal relief agencies who, after all, are the real criminals.

Heart Unfair

For the benefit of the National War Business Newspaper Guild members, the Hotel Wigwam Relief Committee is fighting the Heart of the Community which is composed of members of organized labor, national and local, and all Heart papers and publications are asked to keep our city from unfair to the organized newspaper workers.
Two Fargo Workers Found Guilty As They Face Hostile Civic Court

Conferring the brief dispatch which was received by the Tribune yesterday morning, it is understood that a forthcoming trial on charges of assault and battery against a pair of Fargo workers will be held in the Court of Common Pleas in Fargo. The workers, identified as John Stockman and Lloyd Union Member, were allegedly involved in an altercation with a group of citizens last week.

John Stockman Dies; Loyal Union Member

With sorrow and regret we announce the death of John Stockman, a member of the Loyal Union Worker, Local 183. For many years he had been a dedicated member of the local union, contributing to the well-being of the organization.

Two children are deceased, the news of their passing a somber reminder of the fragility of life in our community.

WPA Workers To Be Banished

According to the daily press report, a boycott has been initiated by the local WPA office to banish single workers from the community. This action was ostensibly taken to protect the workers and the community from what is perceived as a threat to the welfare of the nation.

The move has been met with mixed reactions, some seeing it as a necessary step to maintain order, while others view it as a infringement on individual rights.

WPA Office Cut Off All Union Members

Big business may object to the WPA Office’s decision to sever ties with all Union Members. The move, according to local reports, has plunged the organization into turmoil.

Praat Family Growing

Alfred Prat, former member of the Praat family, has recently married a local woman. The couple has settled in a new home and is expected to add to their family in the near future.

LaBelle Members Meet in Union Hall

The LaBelle members met at the union hall on Wednesday, April 6, and discussed issues related to the working conditions and the future of their organization.

The Railroad Unions

Thursday, April 2

I am in complete accord with the objectives of the Railroad labor unions as embodied in the letter addressed to the committee and signed by Brother I. Nelson of Minneapolis, and which was recently published in the Off-GANIZER.

The old craft principles so rightfully and justly struggled for by the organized railroad brothers has created a false craft theory. It has been taught that the privileges of the various brotherhoods succeed only too well without their organization, and it is revealed in such articles as those of Brother Nelson.

As a one powerful force the Brotherhoods “have served a useful purpose and were of great influence on the down grade and our Brotherhood officers have been well-developed for the benefit of the railroad.

The rank and file is beginning to distinguish between FACTS and FICTION and as a result we find a greater majority favoring amalgamation of these crafts having similar working conditions. As an example we have the members of thefbrotherhoods and the Amalgamated Transportation Employees Association joining under the same banner.

Whether or not the union can survive and go forward under the present arrangement that rests entirely in the hands of the railroad employers, the Union can be changed to a good one by determined, military action and in the instance of a successfully good contract will be found them to work as a unit in an organization that is capable and willing to enforce all its provisions.

The Minneapolis labor movement should collectively take on the strike strikers, They have shown that they have courage.

Yellow Notes

Watch for the Parade of New Yellow Taxi Saturday p.m., April 11th

All Yellow Taxi drivers who wish to play baseball on the Yellow Cab field at 7:30 p.m. should report to the outfielder at the garage.

Dollar-a-day Man Dies With Fortune

Charles Claborne, famous for his ability to earn a dollar a day, but not for any working man’s, died in New Orleans at 87 years of age. Despite his fortune, the deceased was a working man.

He inherited a tidy fortune, and at the time of his death was a resident of the Whitney Bank.

MONEY DEFENSEHITS OXMAN’S TESTIMONY

"He didn’t know it in history ever had so much to explain as he has now," said Mr. Piety, Monthly Meeting, who was well acquainted with the late Joseph Oxman. Formerly Assistant District Attorney Edward Oxman, who was a San Francisco judge, was present.

"We did not make up the taxes, but it was our duty under the law to assess them. The same applies to taxes on property, outside of the county."

"Our country seems to be caught in the tide of a revolutionary movement that is sweeping the world. We must sit tight by doing nothing to disturb the well-settled portion of New Orleans, and various proposals for the court in this case."
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Change in the rural relief set-
tup in the Douglas County has
resulted in the closing of the
rural relief clinics. On March 15, at
that time the county social service
section was closed, due to the
unemployment of the workers.

The Sash Workers of Douglas
County have called for a rally
since sometime during the coming
week to protest this decision that
were assigned to them. The
meeting will be called by mail
notice.

On WPA Projects

Several workers have been
employed by the WPA, and the
workers have been under the
management of the federal
officials.

The determination of state
WPA officials to speed up the
work of the workers of the
unemployed has been demonstrated in the latest bulletin issued by the state.

The note emphasizes the fact
that all WPA workers, after receiving their weekly payment, will be on the job
within the next few days, and the
work will be carried on in
conjunction with the local
authorities.

The Workers' Information
Agency has been sending out
regular bulletins to the
workers, giving them the latest
information on the work being done in the various localities.

The WPA workers have been
very active in organizing
meetings, and the workers have
been very cooperative in
supporting the work of the
Agency.

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The Challenge

The challenge of John L. Lewis, heading the Committee on Organization, to the industries is to form a national organization of workers opposed to the craft unionism has been rejected by Green. It is not surprising that Lewis feels his position secure enough to will his name to the election for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor and it is certain that the great mass of union craft, unionism, and organization of workers, organized and unorganized, for a more effective weapon with which to fight back against powerful groups of highly organized capital.

There is no doubt that a referendum, in the membership of the American Federation, would show a major majority for the industrial form of organization and an almost complete rejection of craft unionism philosophy. Such a referendum might be a partial proof that the old-dated craft union form of organization which is based on the principle of the A. F. of L. by the upper federation bureaucracy. If Green feels that the group he represents in the Federation has at last broken the membership to the union, he will not out and prove itself to be the only effective weapon possessed by the organized worker.

Josiey Strike Ends

The news of the strike in the Josiey wearhouse strike poses a new and serious question to the Housewives Workers Union. Whether the agreement, which brought about the settlement of the strike, will hold and make working conditions which time only will determine. But the settlement, good or bad, will have to be enforced by the organized workers in the Josiey warehouse plant.

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The Furniture Workers Union, which has just been described for the ORGANIZER for the entire membership.

Local 1400-183, Laundry and Dry Cleaning Employees, is going to have a mass meeting for laundry and domestic employees. The union will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Local 145 will assist them.

The Wringer went in the union hall Monday night.

Frankie Andraff is returning to the ring since this spring. He has a series of fights booked in bossed town.

A committee from the Central black employees met with union officials Monday evening to negotiate an agreement.

There was no meeting of the union executive board Tuesday evening. All were at the St. Paul meeting.

Applications for withdrawal cards have not reached the executive board. Most of the coal yard workers are still employed.

LOCAL 106, Northern States

A CLOSED MEETING

Wednesday, April 13, will be the second annual meeting of the 1800-183, Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Local Union. Important decisions are expected to be made at this meeting. Union members will be present to discuss peace proposals. Every member in the union should be present at this meeting at 703 Third Ave. South.

Detroit news item: "Copper bullets are being sent to Musolini in the form of thin sheets of metal for armament of the Italian navy. Good will from Italian fascists residing in this city. Over a thousand sheets in copper were delivered.

Isn't that the sheet, though?

Something to remember: "We all have to care to distinguish with exceeding emphasis between what can be accomplished under capitalism by a Farmer Labor victory and what requires a new social order."—Norman Thomas.

Mexico City news item: "President Cardenas of Mexico today ordered the withdrawal of all military and military commanders to take steps to prevent workmen from occupying large estates.

Ann Harding, film actors, came out yesterday in favor of a strong national defense program.

Washington news item: "An unemployed laborer was arrested in Townsend that with proper organization of his old age pension plan there might be a better day for the unemployed. This was recalled Wednesday before a special subcommittee of the Senate.

There was no news for all—but not for the agitators, as the law and order men are about to organize.

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General Stanley Batsy says: "From what I saw during my tour of duty with the police in Phila, I found that the police and the public are satisfied.

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Prime Minister Baldwin of England says: "The present weakness of the British Labor Party is due to the absence of old party organizations, the little Christian Socialism of its founders."

That must be good advice, because it comes from the most bitter enemy of the British working class.

According to the dictionary, the word "yen" can mean Japanese coins, or passion. Or both, as in "yen for Chinese market."—Common Sense.

Madrid news item: "At the 18th congress of the CNT, Arana has forced the Socialist Party to agree to all further demonstrative actions. In so-called Popular Fronts, it is clear, the small right wing always leads the large left wing around —by its large size."

DeBlach, the historian: "During the revolution of 1916-1917 in Russia, there have been 13 years of war to eat up one year of gains.

The guy ought to give Christianity a chance in its get.

Okay, Nati Minister of Agriculture: "The overproduction of everything that pertains to the pig," he said, "will cause the pig to occupy the first place."

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