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Single Men Win Camp Fight

Mill Workers Hold Meeting Tuesday Eve

Sash, Door and Mill Men Hold Large Meeting on East Side

88 Workers Join the Union as Nonvested Enters Industry

The meeting of the Sash, Door, and Mill Workers, held Tuesday night at the Hebrew Benevolent Society, was a complete demonstra-
tion of the response that is re-
guired by a union from workers when correct organizational tactics are used. This independent union of sash, door, and mill workers, has recent-
ly placed itself under the guiding hand of Local 574. Using organi-
ization strategy outlined by Loc-
al 574 Executive Board the Mill Workers Union has forged ahead in the last nine months and made amazing progress.

Although this union has been in existence for some time, their real progress has only been dated from the time they placed their destinies in the hands of Local 574.

The Tuesday night meeting on East Hampden was addressed by Milne Dunn, Editor of the North-
west Organizer. Dunn told the meeting the Mill Workers Union that victory was in their group and no roadblocks would be placed in their path if they continued on their present courses. The meeting was well attended and the union made a solid gain in membership.

Executive Board of Local 574 Again Publicly State Aims, Purposes and Position of General Drivers Union

One year ago today, on the 15th of April, the charter of Local 574 was revoked by Daniel J. Tole.

The union was immediately unseated by the Meurer Joint

Control. In fact, shortly after the day of the lottery, the Meurer joint council had already made a move to re-
nuclear Bill Brown, president of 574, from his position as organizer for the union, while Brown was con-

fined to his bed with sickness.

The story was a little different in the Central Labor Union. Here also the union was unseated, but only after the progressive ele-
mates in the assembly had put up a good fight in its defense. It is significant in recent history that one year ago, the day before a determined opposition from the door of the Central Labor Union whenever an attempt is made to attack Local 574. Even Meyer Lewis, the great purifier, favorite disciple of Bill Green, the craft unionist, has to tread very lightly in the question of Local 574.

Despite its ejection from the AF of L, the General Drivers Union has almost tripled its membership in the past year. This does not mean that it is good to be outside the AF of L. Such an implication would imply national unity of the workers is not necessary. It does mean that Local 574, in spite of the Tabin,

Green-Meyer-Lewis union, is still to all practical interests and purposes a part of the national labor move-

ment. The charter revoca-

tion has proven to be little more than theoretical. The union's en-
mates, within the labor movement, consist of a handful of labor fa-

kers and one or two of Tobin's change unions. The majority of the workers in the other drivers unions in the city have remained staunch supporters of 574, and the vast bulk of the membership of the other AF of L locals are for it. The unorganized workers, who are now awakening to the need for strong unions, have great respect for the Local 574 Drivers Union and come to them for help and guidance. All of this is due to the correct policy which Local 574 has consistently followed.

In every strike, large and small, from the battle at the Plant City Ornamental Iron Works and the Struggle to the "saw-down" at the J. H. Clark Co. and the strike of the Building Laborers Union for the slim clearance project, Local 574 has been right up in the front lines, supporting the strike in every manner possible. It has helped to build powerful unions for the AF of L, such as Local 149 of the Northern States Power Employer's Union have been crystallized and turned over to the AF of L, e. g., the candy and the building maintenance em-

ployees. In countless small en-

counter situations, it has been the stopping of delivery by Local 574 which has turned the tide in favor of the workers.

All of this has served to strengthen the bonds of solidarity that exist between Local 574 and the AF of L unions. Like co-operation has been forthcoming to the drivers in their struggles with the employers. This splendid spirit of co-operation has served to disarm those who seek to tear down what has been built. The spirit of Tobin and Meyer Lewis, the organizing by Loc-

als 149 and 221, have all been very ineffective.

Local 574 recognizes that the

Executive Board LOCAL 574

Police Call Out Strike

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Packaging plant Strike began with a mass meeting for southern Minne-

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What is this rumor we hear about the members of the Stevedores' Union being union butters?

Push Make Minneapolis a Union Town

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AF of L is the national instrument for the organization of all industrial, craft, and agricultural workers. It seeks reinstatement of all job displacement, and other special favors. It asks only that it be accorded the same full rights, benefits, and privileges that are enjoyed by other local unions. That it be not discriminated against in any respect, and that it be permitted to continue to negotiate, organize, and conduct its full strength, just as if all its strength and vigor, with the same right enjoyed by its other branches. Pending the time of its return to membership, Local 574 will continue to support the AF of L. Not a single one of these elements within which it seeks to hold down the workers by keeping them hand-tied to the yak of craft unionism, but it will support to the fullest extent these prominent elements in the movement which seek to open the doors of the AF of L to the large bulk of the unorganized workers by introducing the industrial, or union, form of organization. And further, Local 574 will support, with all its power, the efforts made by the national and state committee in every conflict, large or small, to organize the members of the working class. Local 574 has dedicated itself to the task of making sure the General Drivers Union, which stands out nationally, in the key battle point of the strike, is not isolated. Every worker in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Twin Falls, Minnesota, has an interest in the success of Local 574.

We ask only that all workers, organized and unorganized, and all union officials join hands with us in this great patriotic objective. And that we remember at what cost that our national economy, our common enemy, is the organized employer. And that when we fight among ourselves, we injure not one but ourselves and give advantage to the workers who are already too well armed against us.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

LOCAL 574

Plat Glass Workers Plan Meeting. CIO-OIL.

After a meeting here, the committee for industrial organization announced that the Federation of CIO-Oil, established on an American Federation of Labor affiliate has become a member of the committee.

Glenn W. McCabe, president of the union, presented the request of the union for affiliation with the committee. The committee has been operating in the locality with a membership of 386.

Greetings

NORTHWEST ORGANIZER 287 Street

Dear Sir and Brother:

The secretary of the NORTHWEST ORGANIZER asks you to put these words on your program, and have the permission of the organizing committee to appear in the officers of the organizing committee in a body to the ORGANIZER which is the one which has been of late years behind the policy of the paper.

We hope that the ORGANIZER staff, which has continued to expand during the coming year and has adopted the new system which will see its circulation spread to other parts of the state, will be those in the community in which it is published.

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Meeting Schedule

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LOCAL UNION'S ORGANIZATION IS EXPLAINED

Job Stewards Prove to Be Important Arm of
Union Office Is Nerve Center for Huge

The large membership of Local 574, together with the fact that the Union has working agreements with many of the large textile manufacturers, presents a complicated problem in organizational procedure and union administration. All of the members of Local 574 have a common interest in which is something more concrete than the broad principle of cooperation for the benefit of the workers. The Union has in its ranks a large number of actively representatives of workers from practically every phase of the textile industry. This includes the truck drivers, helpers, platform men, dock workers, warehousemen, and men inside the mills. Those described as "inside workers" are specifically those workers in the business of making and finishing the small manufacturing and distributing establishments who rightfully believe that the trend of the times is the cause of the greater instability of their employment and of the frequent changes of employment. This group of members is very valuable to the Union in its efforts to secure the Union being presented a solid front by the textile industry.

The Union Executive Board, made up of members who are fully at the field of representation, gives leadership and guidance to the organization by constantly planning the way toward greater unity and consolidating the position of the Union to maintain those goals as they are well to.

The office of Local 574 functions on a highly systematised basis in the Union. It is necessary to ensure the smooth and regular functioning of the business of the Union and to keep the membership informed of the activities of the Union. All the information and reports received by the Local are checked with the union office and all other departments are always kept abreast of the situation. The local office is the gathering point for the information and reports of the Union and the Union office and officers make available to the members of the Union whenever possible.

The Coal Workers Are Union Backbone

The Coal Workers Section of the General Drivers Union has long been recognized as being the backbone of Local 574. It is not without significant advantage that the coal drivers and coal yard workers who have been organized since the organizing drive of 1950-52.

No necessary and satisfactory explanation has ever been advanced that the Section is not a necessary and satisfactory determination and courage of the Section that the Coal Workers Section has been in charge of organizing the coal industry. The Coal Workers Section is still the most active and powerful of all the Local 574.

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We went on the picket line and fought against the company, and forced all independent taxi cab owners and drivers off the street and into Local 574. When the truck drivers settled and went back to work, we received a settlement which took several more years and resulted in a signed agreement for one year from June 4, 1954 with increased commissions and union recognition from the Independent taxi cab owners received a similar agreement and a group meeting of all taxi drivers was held, which established the Madrid Labor Club of Taxicab Drivers.

We were all working during the July strike until "Bloody Friday," when the union was forced to shut down all the taxicabs to protect the workers. Again we had to face the independent taxi cab organization. They were in the middle of the strike when they were in the midst of the strike. They were defeated and forced to take drastic action to make these independents stay off the street.

There were several attempts made by the independent taxi cab drivers to organize a disorganized cab drivers Local 11, but our Local 574 was taken to stay with Local 574. Nevertheless, our leader, John Johnson, Vice-President, who was here to try and break the strike, was able to get his union to strike, and he was able to start a Taxicab Drivers Local and they forced their drivers to join on penalty of discharge.

It is in the present of the indepen dent cab owners that, at all times control the Taxicab Drivers Local 574 and we organize them so that they are merely organized for the purpose of getting the workers to patronize them. They do not fight against the union, they fight against the organization of the cab drivers because they believe that the cab drivers are on strike. The strike is only an organization of the company, and the work of the company is to carry the goods to the public.

Local 574 was organized in June, 1950, with a struggle, and has maintained its organization and integrity in all depart ments of the union. They are organized by the cab drivers, with our help and we have received a new agreement from the company and to including December 31, 1955.

We have not only increased our earnings, but also the company's, and proved to the rest of the independent drivers that an organized workers that an industrial organization such as it is necessary to increase the advantage of the workers.

To organize the Independent Taxicab Owners and Drivers organization, which was organized in the interest of the drivers as a whole, is in such condition that the drivers can control the organization and like it. They are still fighting our organization through the Central Labor Union and the International, and the backing of the inter nal group that we are fighting to credit our organization. Nevertheless, we are the only organization on the street today, and we have as our organization with the drivers all the time for the workers and through real cooperation there has been a great improvement in the lives of the drivers and the workers. Not only did the union take on a new importance, but also new equipment, better facilities and efficiency has proven a real advantage to the union.

Today, we are organized to the point whereby we control the executive and the independents are fighting themselves for business.

GREETINGS

Edith

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Sabotage Against Toledo Auto Strikers Told by Union Member

There are signs that the auto workers may strike for union recognition against the auto lines this fall. In the last issue of the Organiser we told the story of the battle between the auto workers and the union, which is the last year. Francis Dillon, president of the plant's auto workers, is a profound and a kind man for William Green. If the auto workers at General Motors in the Green study machine must be OUT and an attempt to control their work. Everyone knows the rubber workers are nationalized, and an industrial union, pointed out by the C. I. O.

The readers of the Organiser who read the last issue about Dillon's strike may think this was an allusion to the strike-breakers. But the usual strike, Green and Dillon line up, with the first convention of the "International Union of Automobile Workers of America," held in Detroit last August. Bill Green prepared a "green" union of industrial unionists to contain a letter for written by the secretary of the Board of Public Welfare to the Zeeman Funeral Home.

The letter was in a case of $150 that the Zeeman Funeral Home had presented to the Organiser. This letter contained the cost of the funeral of the three workers who had been killed in the strike fight that had been going on for the last three years. The letter speaks for itself.

The meeting was called to order, but only a few were there. The Green machine then adjourned the convention.

Dillon got into strike-breaking action a couple of months back. The strike has never been CRUFT UNION. Dillon is a manufacturer who at bottom means keeping Green and Dillon on the payroll. For a number of years he was President of National Motor Company which was called by the Automobile Industrial Workers Association, but the Mechanics Educational Society having workers in the plant called out its men in support. Also the Association of Automobile Workers of America ("Green union") supported the strike. All three unions were committed to the industrial principle, and later amalgamated under a single industrial union. That was a real threat to Francis J. Dillon. He acted promptly to get in line with the management and "out with the struggle for workers back to their job at once." Then the trouble started. In this company, he actually ordered these strikers to be members of the Illinois Labor Council. The strike unions insisted on the pickets at the gates, and he brought in to see several squads of fellow-workers to drive them out.

On Monday morning, the company's PICKET LINE UNDER DILLON'S ORDERS AND BACK GREEN'S MACHINE. The task is not only to resist the attempts by Dillon and Green recreation arguments against Dillon and Green recreation, but to build a new movement in the United States. It was too rank for the meek of trade unionism everywhere, craft or otherwise.

LEAVING OLSON'S RESORT

Industrial Union Issue Is Posed

Aims of Meyer Lewis Are a Union of All Against Reaction

All intelligent and aggressive members of the labor movement (and there are certainly some of these) have been called to the attention of the average worker something of a fierce determination. He means it. He will study the declarations of the leaders. He turns upon the statements of its opponents, more than passing inquiry. He demands not only pamphlets and newspaper articles. He wants action!

The terrible pressure of the bosses on the job remind him hourly of the most fears of the future. Better a bloody strike than the old craft form of the present and the new, a strike of the bosses rather than a living example of the efficacy of strikes. Will the trades unionists take a virtual on to the bosses he uses for his daily tasks grow more and more important with the outmoded craft union which helps him little and gives the employer a needless advantage.

Knowing well that the ability to possess and give to the employers and workers to the advantage of himself and his fellow workers, he seeks a better organization, a more efficient, and a more skilled. Leaders, who not only understand the problem, but leaders who will more definitely toward the solution of this problem.

With industrial tendency shifting in disfavor, putting the same questions to an ever greater number of workers, and women, the craft union raises too many workers in the past, such a role, however, does not leave the time of its own will. For that is not an encore. An answering to the point of those who suffer from its defects. A fight must be made for it.

The workers of 574 have reassembled all this and more. They, with the strike, are today the industrial unionists. The attempt made by re-
Furniture Workers Union, 'Sit-Down' Strikers Have a Militant History

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One Year

One year ago, in June, Demme's work shop in St. Paul, the publicity committee of the Northwest Labor Union met with the leaders of the progressive labor organization which would truly reflect the hopes and desires of the workers. Out of this meeting came the Northwest Organizer.

With that beginning, the story of the paper is one of constant battle for existence. A wealth of material has always been available from which to write interesting stories and articles about the daily turmoil in the making of the towns. The technical question of doing the writing was solved by drawing in large part upon the officers of Local 374 to find and fix this bug, to give a foregoing certain amount of necessary sleep.

A group of organizers with working class organization problems has been financial. Beginning with the first issue, and continuing weekly, a combination of financial and printing difficulties were made in order to carry on. The splendid cooperation of the ambitious printer, the printer's union executive has been one of the main pillars of support for the paper. This heartening fact is proof that the workers who compose a paper written for them and in their language.

While the financial problem has rumbled on, no sound has arisen from this past year has come from being completely solved. The best guarantee for the continuation of the Northwest Organizer is that the shop stewards and the workers have paid. Of the two thousand who are there is every assurance that the workers, students and liberal sympathizers will now the paper.

In one year's time the Northwest Organizer has grown by leaps and bounds. There has been the largest paid circulation of any labor paper in the Twin Cities. It has large subscriptions in working men's neighborhoods in St. Paul, Ramsey and Anoka counties. In Minnesota at large, there is a wide subscription among the whites and towns outside the Twin Cities. The Northwest Organizer goes to readers in 19 states and to Washington, D.C. Foreign subscriptions have come from Norway and Porto Rico.

In Minneapolis, the Power Workers, Laundry Workers, Furniture Warehouse Workers, the Minnesota Driver's Local and other unions for every member of the union. Outside Minneapolis the paper's influence is spreading. The shop stewards' organizations, rubber workers, miners, packing house workers, the teamsters, the inhabitants of the South to the copper miners of Butte, from shoe workers of New England to the sugar workers of the West Coast, have been our friends. The sympathy of labor on the Hollywood movie lots and the desert Southwest help to carry the Northwest Organizer from the northwestern to the southeastern states. The shop stewards' organizations, rubber workers, miners, packing house workers, the teamsters, the inhabitants of the South to the copper miners of Butte, from shoe workers of New England to the sugar workers of the West Coast, have been our friends. The sympathy of labor on the Hollywood movie lots and the desert Southwest help to carry the Northwest Organizer from the northwestern to the southeastern states.

Labor papers from all parts of the country are "on exchange." The Northwest Organizer is an official sub-scriber to the Federation. Voluntary corres- pondents have sprung up in many places. In short, the Northwest Organizer really has hit the air with the pulse of the national labor movement; it knows how to report on what is going on. The workers and friends of the workers throughout the country know this and have dem-on-strated their appreciation by boosting the paper ever since.

This very encouraging review proves that all past ef-forts were not in vain. More than any other year, the possibility in Volume III, Number 1, one year from today. The best way to begin is for every one to push the new subscription drive.

An Insult to the Workers

The continuing insult being used by the Teamsters Joint Council in their efforts to build a "purely, impartial, and non-partisan" union, is the insult of the degeneration and impotency of the whole craft union philosophy. Calling upon employers and en-dorsing to sell a "pure" and "impartial" union is an insult to the dignity and the loyalty of the workers. The Teamsters "Safe Distance Unions" is a whole stock in trade of these incompetent representatives. The "Safe Distance Unions" are followed about, daily, by a squad car of police. That a union representative is insulted to the very point that the police are not in the habit of their organizational activity is simply a disastrous affront and an insult to the workers whom he is attempting to get into a union.

Keeping Step With 574

G. Demme, F. Proise and M. Immelman at the next meeting at the regular night of the meeting of the Minneapolis Local.

Fred Lake, Swanson driver who was seriously injured on Central Ave., N.E., suffered a fear-ful accident at the pick-up point as he approached the streetcar. He is reported to be out of danger.

For Sale.—One six-sole power to take-off. This take-off will fit many makes. It is in excellent mechanical condition. Call Mr. ville, 4217.

A committee from Local 374 Executive Board met with the Executive Board of Local 132 in St. Paul Thursday night.

Harold Houtz took the big jump of the 1929 season at the Dutchess church. Harold is a long time member of the shop stewards, and his driving record never has been matched.

The Sew, Dose, and Mill Workers held a rolling meeting in the 574 hall Wednesday night.

The proxy story that came out of the cool days this year was: "A common man in one of the large yards, George, went out on the cold days and birds went into the "dog houses" and said "Come on with me, and I'll carry you." The carrier man indig- nantly refused, and the little boy, "Sorry, but I can't. I've got a whole lot of things to do besides waste my time." The pay-off of the carrier man was huge; for the pay-off for $500 is the same for carrying a picture that it is just one-fourth of the value.

Where did Slicker Ambrose get all dressed up on the night the "snow treads" picture was taken?

Three dances have already been booked for Local 574 band.

Several unions will collaborate in staging a giant weekend meeting in 574 hall on the night of May 1. Members should plan to attend. It is a frame-up charity dance that is so vital to the labor movement.

Ray Beir is a candidate for Commissioner on the Executive Board.

The Welfare Board has again passed on its policy of banning the single men out of the metropolitan area. They are being sent to forced labor camps located in vari-ous places in the state.

The Independent Truck Owners Section is planning to hold a dance on Saturday night. Ditta Local 660. Ditta Local 1857.

The date for the Club Box concert is March 2, and it will be set. It will be Saturday night, May 9. Local 574 dance or- ganizes the event.

The editorial office of the Northwest Organizer has acquired a new presses.

Last Thursday night a crew was the union head- quarter on the "Second Street" and is being especially called meeting of the Federal Workers Executive Board met in the kitchen.

The city line job is rated by WFA officials as being the most hazardous. The main conductors are conducted regularly once a week. If you want to take this run please turn your name and address in to the regular man. He will start you in the next train. The same holds true when and where you get your job.

In both your old and new jobs, the (continued) in the labor movement is imperative that this paper paid for by the workers. It is only through the workers who receive all issues of the paper.

Do you know where a girl's best friend is? It isn't a purse, or a dress, or a pair of shoes. It is dear for her. It is a good book, and a good family. Information at the union office.

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For the elimination of the state levy on real and personal property. What it means: We intend to fight every law that is ever passed to raise the state tax on the real and personal property.

We demand the abolition of the income tax. What it means: Easy to say, but very difficult to do, since it doesn't mean doing anything anyway.

The building service strike in New York only shows once again that the big houses will hold out only for a time paying the men $2 more per week, it even means paying strikers $100 a week.

Consolation, by the New York Sunday Mirror: "That is the position of the union. We can no longer make a living in the city, let us shut down and go up to the country. If it can't get what it thinks it ought to be paid, let it work a "lively" rate for love. And if it can't get "lively" rate, it should be willing to work and learn FOR NOTHING."

Last week reported: "The American Flint Glass Workers' Union today made a formal appeal to the LABOR—

Bor at the Press

Arthur Robinson, the other day, had the gale to say: "The youth of America wants war! They want work. What do they want is war!"

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