Flash
As we go to press comes the news of the arrest of 46 of the Painters at the North- ers Gate Company, Monday evening 53 police broke into the gate at 9:30 p.m.; 13 workers were arrested, 4 women and 9 men. All were charged with "tresspassing, con- duct," and all were released without bail. Trials will be set for Tuesday. All will be de- fended by Gilbert Carlson, of the Non-Partisan Labor De- fense League.

G. J. Dunne, Wife
In Auto Accident
G. J. Dunne, Recording Secret- ary of Local 574, and his wife were victims of a serious auto ac- cident Friday evening. While on their way to Minneapo- lis from the Fairbault, he was scheduled to speak, his car was struck by another auto one mile south of Fairbault. They were removed to the hos- pital in Fairbault where the man main- tained until Sunday night at which time he was brought to Minneapolis. Dunne suffered two broken ribs and was severely cut by flying glass. Mrs. Dunne re- ceived a pelvic fracture, broken shoulder blade, a severe head wound and numerous cuts and bruises. The accident occurred at 8 p.m.

574 Baseball Team
Wants Outside Games
Local 574 Baseball team, who will open their season against Wil- son Sunday, May 16, are deci- sive of booking games with fast ball clubs in the nearby cities. The team is willing to travel any- where within a radius of 150 miles from Minneapolis.
Locals 574 team is composed of farmers, college and professional players and will have on its roster names of players who are excel- lent drawing cards wherever they go. The baseball aggrega- tion that will play under the colors of Local 574 will be one of the fastest ball clubs in this part of the country.

For games or other information address Fred Nelson, Manager, 2377 Plymouth Ave. N.

The Barrier
May Day Celebration in Minneapolis
Biggest Demonstration of Workers Solidarity Seen Here for Decades
Friday, May 1, saw the greatest May Day celebration that has taken place in Minneapolis for over a decade. Fully seven thousand workers gathered at postponed square and marched to the Parade Grounds. The column, the width of which filled the entire street, was over 22 blocks long.

Unions carried by the various organizations included such de- mands as "Make Minneapolis A Union Town," "Remember Nos- talg," "UCU between Unimplemented and Employed," "Smash the Citizens' Alliance," "For United Labor Action" and a great number of other banners calling upon the workers to unite for common action.

Although the day was gloomy and it appeared that it might rain at any time the threatening weather did not discourage the workers from the 1806 May Day. Long be- fore the appointed hour when the march was scheduled to start thousands of workers crowded into the area adjacent to the new post- office. A car with a loud speaker from which the marshal of the parade gave directions as to how the par- ade was to be formed was busy an hour before the march started. At the National Tea, Sundries will find a number of workers available for a meet- ing. It is expected that some of the union members will attend these meetings regularly.

National Tea Drivers
IMPORTANT NOTICE
All members of the National Tea Drivers, Holders and Insiders are requested by the National Tea Company to be present at the second meeting to be held at the Tea, Sundries, 16th and 6th Ave. The date of the meeting is June 1, 1926. The meet- ing will be held in the Union hall at 10:00 a.m. The reason for the meeting is explained in the special insert in the Minneapolis Star. All members are requested to attend.

CURIOS FACT DEPT.
Ray Johnson of the Minneapo- lisis Holmis Co. doesn't like mice.

GOOD PROGRAM
IN 574 HALLS
ON MAY FIRST
Unions, Unemployed and Pe- ripheral Groups Take Part
Good Music and Speaking Preparations for All Present
The May first celebration meet- ing held May Day night in the Minneapolis clubs was a most successful affair from the viewpoint of the in- dividual worker a crowd number- ing about 600 was on hand when the meeting got underway. Prior to the meeting the atmosphere surrounding the meeting crowd was entertained by music played by the Austin band who represents the Union of All Workers, Austin, Minne- sota.
William Brown, President of Local 574, opened the meeting and opened the meeting by introducing Robert L. Zara, who spoke for the Workman Circle branches and for Local 1865-183 Joint Local. Cleaners, Drivers and Laundry Workers Union. Among other things he announced that his or- ganization was conducting a strike against the Artistic Cleaners.

George Phillips, President of Local 146, Northern States Fewer Employes Union, was the next speaker. The electrical workers are engaged in a strike at present in the in- dustrial type of union organization and he said that the union had been made by this method of organization.
The "Old-down strikers," Local 1890 Furniture Workers Union, were represented by George Cooch, its president. He said that his union was proud to participate in a May Day demonstration to demon- strate to the enemies of trade unionism.

Surprise Planned
By Truck Owners
The Thursday meeting of the Independent Truck Owners Sec- tion promises to be one of the highlights of the meeting that has been held this sea- son. A surprise feature of the meeting has been provided which the com- mittee indicates will be a pleasant surprise for the members.
American Automobile Association there are several serious organ- izational matters that must be discussed. The Committee from adjacencies will be re- garded to the pay rate for truck drivers on all state contracts job where Federal funds are used. The committee urges every mem- ber to be present.

Make Minneapolis an Union Town

MAY DAY SPEAKERS ASK FOR UNITY
574 FEDERALS
FORCE RAISES
IN ROBBINSDALE
Federal Section Gage Scale
On New Schoolhouse Project
Contractor Forced to Pay Union Scale to All Workers
The fight of the Federal Work- ers Section on the new Robbins- dales School has ended with a complete victory for the workers involved in this school. A FWA pro- ject, has been in the process of construction for some time now. Despite the fact that the prevail- ing wage scale is required on all FWA projects the contractor on the Robbinsdale job was evading this provision by employing NWA workers at the rate of $60.00 per month.

A protest of the Federal Workers Section finally forced the com- pletion of the project and the contractor to pay the union scale for building laborers, $97.44 per hour. 24 laborers on the project were granted the new pay rate Monday.

Arthur Thompson
Died Suddenly
Arthur Thompson, long time member of Local 574 and one of its most intimate and staunchest defenders, died Saturday, May 1 at his home in Robbinsdale. He was taken violently ill Saturday morning and was removed in the afternoon to the General Hospital where he passed away.

Thompson, who has been em- ployed by the Armour Co. for the past five years, is survived by a five-year-old daughter. Thomp- son will be sadly missed by Local 574. Thompson was a real union man in everything that he did.
Will Remodel 574 Union Clubroom

Bill Brown Says—

The R. A. for Local 125 must be finding the going pretty tough in his union. He com-
municated his unhappiness through a

late settlement of a strike at one of the hotels to which he belongs. Cash, all members of Local 574. And

buries the hatchet, but is not satisfied yet—

of the vote by the City Relief Depart-

men.

Bill Brown
President of 574

Housewife Tells How Women Can Assist in Union Organization

Urges All Wives to Ask for Unions on Card

Ever since the beginning of the American Labor Movement

women have been active in its promotion. This trend has con-

siderably increased since the last few years, due to the need of

labor for the support of their families and due to the increas-

ing number of women workers. Women now are playing a

more important role in labor unions.

Package Delivery Men Are in Unions

The Package Delivery drivers, helpers and inside workers are fast becoming an important part of their union group. As announced in the recent Issues, many of the package delivery men have started their organization campaign by a mass meeting held

at 304 Church St. last Tuesday evening.

The committee which was set up at this meeting has met several times since then, and a package delivery union is being formed. The details of this union are being

kept secret for the present.

Local 574 band, which is making a real

comeback in the musical circles, will furnish the dance music for the occasion. All mem-

bers, friends and sympathizers of 5740 are cordially invited to atten-

ted the Dance and help the union

stage its celebration.

Agricultural Workers Strike Jap Ranchers

A strike of all agricultural workers employed by members of the Japanese Ranchers Association is spreading to many other ranches and will result in the complete evacuation of Japanese farmers and their families from the farms in the Twin Cities area. The strike is

expected to continue for some time.

Carloads of sheriff’s deputies are being drafted into the agricultural zones, and hundreds of workers are being mobilized to picket the Japanese ranches.

The Public Works and Unem-

ployed Workers are planning to send their members to the farms to support the workers.

Red Bait Ignored At Wisconsin School

"We didn’t deem the letter worth copying," said Wisconsin regents told John B. Chappell, chairman of the Wisconsin Teachers’ State Council, executive director of the Wisconsin Teachers’ Association, at Madison. The Wisconsin Teachers’ Association and the Wisconsin Educational Association have both been fighting against the use of the Red Bait in the schools.

Dunne to Speak for NORTHWEST ORGANIZER Business Local 173: Drivers Union of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Dunne, a regular member of the organization, will be the speaker at this meeting. Dunne is a well-known labor leader and will be well received by the audience.

Pottery Workers Catch Silicosis

Hundreds of New York sandblasters are suffering from silicosis and one Newark worker has been hospitalized for cases of the disease. New York sandblasters are sometimes able to drag cancer out of the lungs for years in order to force a settlement.

What causes lung cancer in the pottery industry? The cause is the presence of heavy dust in the air. These workers breathe in the dust and the lungs are finally clogged up.

ARIZONA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

Mr. Farley Dible, labor leader, General Drivers and Helpers of Local 574, has been appointed by the general federation of labor in Arizona to speak in the state capital on the occasion of the coming labor meeting. Mr. Dible is a well-known labor leader and is expected to attract a large audience with his speech.
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Mrs. L. M. H. Lewis, Women's League's Housewife of the Year, and President Palmer-Lowe

The program was prefaced by Mrs. Lewis. She was a war heroine. The next speaker was Mr. B. D. King of the Industrial Workers of the World, who pleaded for racial, national, and religious solidarity, and the solidarity of the international workers. 

Harold Bean, United Blood Workers, once

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