Executive Board Warns Truckers
In the past it has been the custom of certain individuals connected with the Teamsters Union Truck Owners Section here and in the vicinity of the Twin Cities to harass the drivers of the trucking companies, with the result that this practice has been complained of by the owners, as well as by the drivers. A recent incident in connection with the work, instead of waiting for the action of the courts, by the police or the railroad, caused a number of the owners to establish an efficient workmen's compensation and aid society to defray medical expenses of injured employees.

This is a gross and serious violation of the rights of the Union, and the way it is handled only adds to the difficulties and problems of the trucking industry. The Union is not about to yield to such tactics, but it is not prepared to yield in this matter without a fight. The Union is determined to see that justice is done, and that all employees are treated fairly and equitably.

Local 574 States Position in Regard to Joint Scale

The capitalistic newspapers in both Minneapolis and St. Paul, during the past week, have attempted to spread fear and panic among the workers by the use of false statements and slanders.

On Monday, June 13, the Minneapolis Journal published an article entitled, "Local 574 Takes Stand Against Union Drive." The article stated that Local 574 was planning a campaign to drive out the Teamsters Union from the Twin Cities.

Following this, the St. Paul Pioneer Press published an article entitled, "Local 574 Requests Union Drive." The article stated that Local 574 was planning a campaign to drive out the Teamsters Union from the Twin Cities.

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In response to these false statements, the Teamsters Union issued a statement denying any such plans and reaffirming its commitment to the principles of the Union and to the interests of the workers.

The Teamsters Union is committed to the principles of the Union and to the interests of the workers. The Union will continue to work for the betterment of the workers and for the establishment of a fair and equitable system of wage scales.

Meeting Postponed
The regularly scheduled meeting of the Twin Cities General Drivers Union Local 574 has been postponed because of the strikes in the Twin Cities. The meeting will now be held on Thursday, June 16, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hotel Northland, 209 E. 7th St., St. Paul.
MILLS CLOSED. SASH WORKERS RANKS SOLID

Acute Shortage of Sash in City's Mill Ends Stand Pat

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package CO.'S IN AGREEMENT WITH DRIVERS

Trade Union League Condemns Hearst Papers in Resolution

The following resolution asking for a Hearst buyout, was adopted by the convention of the Trade Union League just held in Washington, D. C.:

The Executive Board of the Trade Union League, after a full and consistent campaign of slander against the labor movement and against progressive and liberal organi-

tations and individuals friendly to these movements, and to try to intimidate the government to defeat these movements, and to try to intimidate the government to defeat them,

Whereas, Mr. Hearst has plainly shown this anti-

labor policy, and refuses to treat the pamphlet

package Guild in the strike of the microwave employees, and

falsely, the propaganda carried on by Hearst is un-American and encourages the growth of Fascism

and the League, therefore, resolved:

Therefore, it be resolved that the Women's Trade

Union League condemns the anti-labor Fascist tendencies of Hearst and urges all its members to boycott Hearst publications.

Trade Union League resolution to stop all action taken to drive trade union members from work. However, members of legitimate trade unions have been threatened and ordered to stay away. The American Federation of Labor will use every available force to combat such tactics.

Mr. Lewis said further that the vir-

tual elimination of unionism is an unprecedented assault on the American workingman, and that he had secured the at-

tention of "legitimate" labor union leaders. This question now arises as to what is included in the term "legitimate," and which ones are "illegitimate." Labor leaders are trying to build up a movement in Michigan, and the situation is very critical at this time.

When Mr. Lewis says "The Union is the manager" it means that in his view all service men and the independent freight line employees are in the trade union activity. In the speeches of operating employees of the American Federation of Labor, the "Blackshirts," as they are called, are constantly being held up as an example of what American workers ought to be.

We deficit to bring forward the single individual who can say that he was threatened with any violence. It has been a common practice to intimidation by General Drives. In this instance, the action taken by General Drives was determined by the membership and approval of Meyer Lewis, is not being undertaken for the pur-

This is a cold-blooded attempt to create a new system, a method of obtaining personal statements of the smallest number of people.

When Meyer Lewis intimates that he deprecates panorama he speaks of it with his tongue in his cheek. He is aware of the necessity for publicity, but he is also aware that publicity is dangerous.

There is one bit of satisfaction for every honest worker in Michigan. That is, that nowhere, no time, and no place has a Union which has been formed of the independent people built by methods of terror. It will

never be said that a socialist organization was at the time of all the time we should give our attention to:

R. G. Anistros and Larry Spa-

look more like brothers every day. We would not be the 25U% of the end of the 1930's, but a part of the period of the thirties. The news that a job has

folder: But the folder already near Mud lake will probably be the greatest news that a job has

be charged for any loss or damage.

NOTICE TO ALL TRADE

Cleavers, Driers and Launder-

ers, Local 183, is building a real industrial laundry industry. For the past few weeks our members have been signing our Union to every increasing number of the early leaders of the Women's Work and Laundry industry, and the number of members of the Local 183 has increased. The women workers and laundry drivers, in addition to the men workers, are taking the lead in the formation of Local 183 from your cleaning and laundry driver.

In two occasions last week members of organized labor, from agencies that are concerning themselves with the progressive militia section of the Michigan labor movement. While those attacks are alarming and should serve as a warning to the labor movement that it must unite its ranks still more closely, the labor movement should remember that individual labor leaders can never shake the solidarity of the labor movement nor part its strength. If the labor leaders can never shake the solidarity of the labor movement nor part its strength. If the labor leaders
The Petroleum Strike

The Petroleum Strike is on. Members of that Union, who went on strike in protest against the interpretation of the Lapp award and renewal of station leases, are luck at work. The strike of the filling station attendants, warehouse men and oil drivers was called to get a grievance that was definite and real. The Lapp award, as worded so ambiguously that it could be interpreted in a dozen different ways, has caused a good deal of controversy of the Union with the employers. The oil bosses, with the Union's blessing, have allowed station leasing; the Union said that it did not.

The troubles of the Petroleum Workers Union that led to the strike are fundamentally traced to the decision that the Union made on November 8, 1935, to accept the award rendered by Lapp, representative of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board. The Petroleum Workers Union's previous leadership seems to accept full and complete responsibility for the acceptance of the November settlement whose provisions allowed the major oil companies to retain its in-leasing policy as was pointed out by Death knit that the Petroleum Workers Union. Station leasing means changing the station station operators. Patents from the Union hired to that of a petty business man.

In order to be a leader of the Petroleum Workers Union were warned by people, competent to advertise, that signing the Lapp arbitration award meant grave danger for their Union's future. The advice given the Workers Union was not based upon guess work. In various parts of the United States large oil companies had put their names to similar Union agreements and then had proceeded to lose the oil union out of existence. The history of these similar experiences of other Filling Station Attendants Unions was pointed out to the Minneapolis Petroleum Workers Union. The local union went through an unhappy period of recent disaster in the Petroleum Workers Union can be directly attributed to the abandonment of important issues involved.

It is true that the lesson has been learned. Wage workers can be organized. Petty business men cannot. That the oil employers were able to drive a wedge between the elected leaders, or its the station operators in the matter that should occasion so much surprise. Rather it would be surprising if they did not immediately adapt that precise strategy. A new task awaits the Petroleum Workers Union. That is the rebuilding and the revitalizing of their Union. If they are willing to analyze the mistakes and errors that have been committed in the past, this should not prove to be a difficult job.

574 Ice Men

It is imperative that all loyal members of General Drivers Union, Local 574, are careful where they place their trust. There is a rumor afloat this summer season. We do not believe that any member of 574 would knowingly do anything to hurt the interest of the Union. Members of our Union are united behind the program destined to bring about the greatest and most powerful labor organization in Minneapolis.

Local 221, Ice Wagon Drivers Union, affiliated with the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council and with the A.D. of L, are now engaged in conducting a fight against Local 574. We have definite proof that the wives of many 574 members have been deluded into the belief that 221 Ice Wagon Drivers are key friends and supporters of General Drivers Union. While it is true that many individual members of Local 221 are friendly and sympathetic with Local 574, the leadership of that union has embarked on a program of attempting to cut down our organization.

Local 221 is the policy of Local 221 is to confuse the public by declaring that they are the only bona fide ice drivers union. That is a palpable falsehood. For 20 years, Local 221 consistently refused to take into its ranks any ice drivers that were not employed by Cedar Lake, Westinghouse and other such outfits. Local 221 first union in Minneapolis to offer Union protection to the working men, and it has had the Union protection of Local 221.

No one and their wives should see to it that no ice is delivered into their home by anyone except a man wearing a 574 button. During the summer season the wives should remember that if you can assist your Union. Do not be misled by arguments or protestations. Your voice is your claim. Demand a 574 Union button from your ice driver.

Keeping Step With 574

By Mickey Dunne

At the present time there is an abundance of trucks suited for road work.

Bill Brown and M. Dunne were on the committee that visited the Lapp company this morning to protest against attitudes that have been made on trade unionists.

Such Doner and Mill Workers held large strikes Meetings every afternoon.

Andrew Anderson, Minnesota State Highway Department last, was a visitor at the union meeting on the afternoon.

H. Haskle is in circulation again.

The order for 50 trucks by the City of Minneapolis for the 1936 campaign completely solved the employment problem among the union members.

Caddies are on strike.

DAILY DOUT

"I condemn any action taken by the members of the city,"—Mayor Lewis.

The Saturday morning meeting at Chippenhall was a hoot.

The Minneapolis Newspaper Guild strike against Hearst is still on.

CORRECTION

Last week we reported that W. Sturgard was the largest man in the union.

On this week it is now known that W. Sturgard was challenged by Clarence Johnson of Stanchfield who is as many inches taller.

574 members: Read the editorial on domestic 574 button from your ice driver.

The downtown furniture store dealers, in a communication to the Executive Board on Saturday afternoon, indicated that they would meet with the Union committee.

C. B. Carlson doesn't think much of important.

Fred Lahn, Swanson driver who was injured in a street car accident some time ago, was seen at the Union this ice Friday. Fred says that he worked at the Lapp company for its kindness to his during his confinement at the hospital.

The Yellow Cab drivers had team last its first start of the season a week ago Sunday.

Twice in successive weeks Local 574 has turned over to the Central Labor Union organization for work, for those who came to our headquarters looking for assistance.

Zander was a busy man Friday and last week in an attempt to round up 50 trucks.

A member of the Minneapolis Civic League had his stitches unraveled Thursday.

FOR SALE

1933 Ford V-8 ton and one-half trash. This truck is in excellent mechanical condition and is equipped with air and electric controls. It is in a good running condition. Box. It can be seen at 9204 Pleasant Ave. S. or telephone 9148.

If 80 of the members of Local

Independent Send Fifty Trucks on Job

Friday morning Local 574 received a requisition from the Minnesota State Highway Department for 50 trucks and drivers to be used in the state and local road work in Hennepin County. Owing to the fact that almost the entire membership of the Union was on strike, the Executive Board of Union was called that difficulty would be experienced in securing a sufficient number of Union trucks and drivers.

The Independent Truck Owners combination, however, promised to have 50 trucks on the road by Friday fast rounding up a sufficient number of drivers to operate them.

When the call was made upon the Union members, there had been secured who expressed a willingness to go on the gravel本周四，太阳报——

This is the largest single truck requisition that has ever been received by our local Union. It speaks well for the organizational work you've been able to get out. The number of trucks and drivers on such short notice.

No See Uan, Says 5th St. Noodle Seller

The Min Hing Co., local pag- yung of Chinese dishes, whose drivers have all become members of Local 574 during the last week, are protesting that they cannot pay the Union scale. They state that pay was going through the company and that they were underbidding by employing men when confronted by the Union demands of their workmen.

The union declares that he will sell them no new trucks and that they are taking steps to replace the union men. They state that statement the Union replies to that is incumable to us who holds the union men and noodles. But we are particular how it is heard.

We say that it will be healed by Union men under Union conditions.