Drivers Union Makes New Agreements With Market

Tony Paliza Is Not a Union Man

Tony Paliza, independent owner, has been suspended by the union Executive Board and his suspension will be recommended by the Board at the next membership meeting June 8, 1936. Paliza has been found guilty of conspiring with and giving information to the non-union workers employed by the Teamsters Joint Council. He has acted in a traitorous and treacherous manner, has violated the rules of the group that is unbecoming to a member of Local 574 and has jeopardized the safety of his fellow workmen by his actions. He is to be treated as an enemy until such time as the membership of the union has taken action on his case.

Labor Defense Dance
On Saturday, June 6

On Saturday afternoon, June 6, the Minneapolis and St. Paul chapters of the Non-Partisan Labor Defense will sponsor a communal dance at 357 Plymouth Avenue North, to raise funds for labor defense work locally. Local 574’s orchestra will furnish music for the affair; other groups of the community include scenic side-hoax attractions, tableaux and refreshments.

Working agreement

The following agreement was reached by the Two-Parties Union

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Building Material Companies Are Covered By New Union Agreement

Men Will Receive Wage Rises and Improved Conditions

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In the Balance

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Latimer Repays Support by Sending Police for Beer

Cops Find Women Working, Mustard Sprayed, No Outlaws

Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. members of General Drivers Union Local 574 discovered a more or less small group of people engaged in the manufacture of mustard. At the time a small group of people were engaged in the manufacture of mustard. The officers deployed themselves about the building in the manner of ordinary police work. The raid was on. On the third floor the raiding squad discovered a group of five desperate men all armed with hammers, machetes, saws, and swords. The group was engaged in the manufacture of mustard.

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Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Mrs. Guy Gale Passes Away Tuesday Morning

Thursday morning at 7 a.m. Bessie Gale, wife of Guy Gale, died in the General Hospital. Mrs. Gale, who was 49 years of age, is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. Helen Gale of Chicago, Mrs. Kyle of Minneapolis and Harold Gale of Detroit.

Born in Clear Lake, Wisconsin, and moving to Minneapolis after her marriage thirty years ago, Mrs. Gale has resided here continuously since 1916. Her husband was with the Knaske Undertaking Company.

Four hundred and eighty-nine new members have joined General Drivers Union since January 1, 1936.

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apolis have a direct interest in the result. Over $400,000 has been invested in this line.

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apolis and St. Louis Railroad.

Also, in 1871, another $25,000 in bonds were issued in aid of the Minneapolis and St. Louis. The first issue was redeemed in 1897, and the second was redeemed in 1891, including interest charges, costs, etc.

The city taxed itself for about $700,000 for this purpose. Prior to the issuing of these bonds, there was a referendum by the voters of Minneapolis, of which 414 persons voted in favor of the is-

mance and 18 against. This means that 62% of the electorate favored these in-

dividuals that composed the then council of五个 representatives in this enormous expenditure.

This was not the only aid given this railroad, for streets were vacated and other grants were made in order to encourage its con-

struction.

Yellow Notes

It has been noted that Ribere has produced a nice crop of "salali-

da" on his face in the form of colorless, or fading, health. We all hope it will help to recuperate.

Cary reports on a visit to A. Ban Feld, he found him in a much improved condition. The only complaint was that he wished more spent than what the ten minutes to go out and see.

William Sanders enjoyed another

eating last Sunday at our park

to Gump Park, chauffeured by Wilt Huggenstett.

An article in the Minneapolis Journal of May 29 states that Mrs. Nicholas was acquainted of the charges which were brought against him by a woman pensioner and we were all much astonished with the result of his trial. It would have been very glad to all of us, know how to do it, as we do so, to believe him guilty of such a charge. This case shows much how all of us must be on the alert at all times when

George Berg reports he has about 73 of the old Yellow Cats to sell yet, at prices from $85 to $125 for which they are being sold, which are almost new. See them at 121 Low St.

Despite propaganda and acts of terrorism; the allegiance of 

the people of The United States, is stronger than ever. We have received data on benefits by being a part of this organization. We encourage the reader to keep these benefits.

Here's one on the editor of this publication. He has run out where the hayboat sleep with the children.

change was made necessary in the forces of opposition. Individuals are now being forced to definitely align either for or against. Bilin
goal arguments no longer suffice. Open opposition is now in order. Intimidation is tried more openly. Leaders and managing individual, encouraged by various damages and threats, will explorers (mostly implied promises of individual reward), openly attempt to disrupt the movement and necessarily halting steps are taken to attack the leaders of these people. Every action of the union is now under fire from every action of the union is also glaringly held up against the union. The members of this organization are made to appear unprepared to action. In the main, the action is one of direct action. It is made to appear the result of the necessity of minimizing action.

All this only points to the na-

tivity for greater vigilance and understandings clear-up of all financial and membership. More bloody and unprepared strikes are looming, but we will not go on. That is the work of the present power, by past achievement. Our re-

day will be followed the future.

Cuntry Union Wins Victory in Alabama

San Francisco — The Alaska Country Union has won a victory in the State of Alaba-

ma. Pickets have been with-

drawn and the mine owners will explora-

tion. The men will now have a closed shop, $65 a month, a 4-

hour day, 8 hours on the road.

About 1,000 miners recruited from the surrounding area, are employed there, and the pickets are to remain until the men at the mine at the same wages and working conditions.

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Resolutions Introduced in Council by Alderman Scott

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Building Co.'s Sign a Pact with Drivers

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ARTICLE III.

The work week shall con- clude on Saturday at one-half (1½) hours before noon and on Sunday shall be paid at the rate of time and one-half (1½) hours in excess of eight and one-half (1½) hours. No work shall be done in excess of five and one-half (5½) hours on Saturday. Any work performed on Saturday at before 10:00 a.m. or on any Sunday or legal holiday to be paid at the rate of time and one-half.

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In order that there may not arise any controversy as to the classification of workers covered under this agreement, it is understood and agreed that all employees, whether employed directly engaged in the hourly time or one-half.

ARTICLE V.

Second paragraph of the terms of this agreement as amended by the additional sixty-five cents (65c) per hour which is covered in this Arti-

ARTICLE VI.

There shall be no discrimination against any employee because of union affiliation.

Any difference arising from the interpretation of the agreement shall be submitted to the President and the General Secretary of the United Brotherhood of Concerned and Binding on both parties.

It is understood and agreed that this pact shall be in effect June 1, 1936, and to continue in effect for one year up to and including May 31, 1937, as to the wage scale outlined herein.

To the Board of Directors and the Workmen of the United Brotherhood of Concerned and Binding on both parties.

This pact is intended to protect all employees in the classification specified in said article.

ARTICLE XI.

This pact shall be in effect as of this day...

GENERAL DRIVERS TO BE PAID...
The labor movement was the biggest victory won by Puy 547 this year and without a cross word.

The mother of Eugene Berkovich, 51, residing at 1600, S. P. S. Union died Fri-

Sat., Jan. 26. She was buried Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Union was unable to supply the demand for drivers and helpers during the past week.

THINGS I WOULD NEVER THINK OF DOING

Giving Phil Gagnon an ashtray. Asking C. B. Carlson to join SIST... Challenging Fritz Snyder to stand up against Tom Polacek's shoes. Asking Fred Nelson who is managing the baseball team... standing for resolution if we were Mayor Latimer... Telling John Q. Jerry that the Teamsters International was hay-side... Asking our sten-

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ical. He was betrayed by his Union; he has outgrown his criticism. He has sold himself for dirty money and forever horror decorated his history. When the Tarlton turned his face down that dark road of shame he lost what is one of the most average men in a city. He will be hounded, smeared at and denied whatever he does for the future. He was one who would shun a horrible disease. It is a just reward.

Station Strike "Report"

The "report" and "discussion" of the recent gasoline filling station strike held in the Central Labor Union, was living testimony to the impotence and weak-

ness of the whole craft union set-up. Set as a special order of business for the Wednesday C. L. U. meeting, many delegates imagined they would hear a report and an analy-

sis on the cause of the disastrous ending of the recent Arkansas

What they actually heard was a tirade of abuse and attack against the Petroleum Workers Union and personal accusations hurled against the Union representative, George Land. Mr. Lewis, personal representative of Wm. Green, and A. H. Bragdon, national officer of the Union, accompanied Mr. Land to the meeting. The charge was met with the usual display of bureaucratic depreciation.

We have a situation that we should make honest labor unionists feel very shocked by the C. L. U. composed of delegates from all affiliated locals, supposed to be the central labor body of the city, but which cannot even hear an intelligent discussion or analysis of a strike report, and are forced to sit and listen to the latest slurs and repre-

In the September 19th C. L. U. meeting, every delegate had the privilege of asking questions related to the filling station strike, and most of them did so. The meeting was held in Local 574.

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Mr. Lewis, field secretary of the Wisconsin state committee, for the National Federation: "The imagination of youth is now being captured by the idea of being rich and getting the things you want. We must strive to give them a different view of the world."

He means young people nowadays are worried about lack of jobs and living on relief stand-

The president-elect of the labor union was re-elected by acclamation for another term. He is going to be a leader in the labor movement, and we wish him every success in his endeavors.

The Strike of the labor union was a success in every respect. It showed the necessity of having a strong labor movement, and it proved that the working class can defeat the capitalists when they are united and determined to win.

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