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Steel Union to Launch Drive Under C. I. O. Head

Amalgamated Casts Lot With Industrial Committeee

The Committee for Industrial Organization struck another body blow to the reactionary craft unionism of the A. F. of L. on Tuesday when the Amalgamated Casts Lot, with the announcement of the organization of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Union, was agreeable to join the only organization plan offered by the C. I. O., but had unalterable conditions that definitely rules out the continuance of negotiations with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The move of the Amalgamated does not come as a surprise to those who are familiar with the situation in the steel industry. The steel employers have for years past been solid, determined and united from front to back in all efforts made to organize their workers. In almost every department of the steel industry the drive of the Steel Workers Union has been defeated for two reasons. First, because of the efficiency with which the drive was conducted. Second, because the jurisdictional claims of the old established unions prevented the growth of the only kind of organization that could win the loyalty of all to the shape with which their common enemy was to be met.

The plan offered by the C. I. O., which was presented by John Lewis to the Amalgamated Congregation, proposed an immediate drive in the steel industry. The drive would be started simultaneously by competent, capable staff of experienced organizers, financed by funds raised by the expressed will of the members.

The plan further proposed that the movement should be based on the craft of steel, regardless of craft, trade or calling, be organized into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, on an industrial basis without regard to craft, jurisdiction or claim.

It is a pity to see this appeal to the delegates that it was adopted with equal spirit and with equal voices of the delegates opposing it. The success of the C. I. O. in the Amalgamated, in spite of the full and complete, including every method of every means, will be the measure of the success to make up the majority on the A. F. of L. in order to keep it.

Without further ado the Executive Council addressed an official communication to the Committee for Industrial Organization ordering their withdrawal.

The ultimatum stated that refusal of the committee to act would bring immediate suspension from the American Federation of Labor. Shortly after the Executive Council demand had been received by the C. I. O., the Amalgamated Congregation announced its intention of affiliating itself with the C. I. O.

The adherence of the Steel Workers Union to the C. I. O. is a significant step and augurs well for the proponent of industrial unionism.

The Railroad Unions

To My Fellow Workers:

I n a note with interest that the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers have voted to accept the call of the Committee for Industrial Organization I found all new members in one union of the industrial workers of this country will help to build labor solidarity into a major factor in American life. The growth and development of the movement will be the measure of its efficiency on an industrial basis and are alive to the interests of the country generally. The work at hand is neither new nor ended. It is a work that has always been with us, the nature of the times.

The capitalist system itself is an insufferable system. It may be a wise policy for the present to change its name, for yet out among the masses and find what the common herd is thinking about.

If the chief executives of the so-called Standard Railway Labor Unions were interested in anything else that is happening in the world they would not get along among the workers they are paid to represent and defend their cause. These workers want and demand the removal of the barrier to the growth of their movement.

History tells us that exploiters of the people often last their enemies and make countless of them turn their heads. History has a tendency to follow the beaten path. WILLIAM E. JONES, Secretary-Treasurer

Striking Workers Thrown in Streets

Six pickets, charged with breaking the peace and public decency, were arrested as soon once again smashed a picket line of 149 striking workers at the Rockwood House Mills, while evictions of families from their homes continued in an effort to clear the walkout.

Nine families have been evicted from company-owned houses since the strike for higher wages and better hours started early last Tuesday morning. Eviction notices numbered 21 in all, and four of them have left town. The rest are living in their cars or in tents set up by some of the picketers. Some are seen to be שביתות, evicted from company-owned shops, once again smashed a picket line of 149 striking workers at the Rockwood House Mills, while evictions of families from their homes continued in an effort to clear the walkout.

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The strikers were met by a group of 149, mostly families, who arrived at the middle of the road. Then they were met by a crowd of women and children.

At one place a group of women and men in front of the company had stopped the traffic and then went back to the building to organize a meeting. A small group of 200, mostly women and children, and children of Local 173 a little over a year ago, and they have been out of their union hall and into the county jail with gas bombs.

Married

Red Devil sold to the Consolidated Package Delivery Company, to be married on July 1. Although the sentence has not been revealed as yet it is understood that the motive of the marriage is the victory of the Local 674 in the strike.

Details of the wedding are to be announced later. It is expected that the newlyweds will visit the coast of the West Coast for their nuptial adventure will be revealed as soon as they are available.

For Sale

LARGE PUSHER, 75 pounds capacity and one 160 pound box. Also small 1890 model Chevrolet overhead springs. Call or write William Hasin, 618 Johnson St., Telepho One 5157.

News Guild Will Join Federation

The American Newspaper Guild has been agreed upon by the News Guild Council of Executives, and that the newspapermen will be represented at the A. F. of L. convention in Tampa.

Pres. Heywood Brown was unanimously re-elected to office by the Guild Council. The delegates from the Illinois, Wisconsin, and Western Districts voted to be represented at the Pennsylvania convention in Dr. Armstrong's strongest committee.

Instead, the Forum lists the names of Mrs. J. H. Deems, wife of the branch manager of the Chicago Creamery which was successfully struck by the drivers a few months ago, from the reactionary agricultural college of Illinois, a large banker newly elected to the school board, and the red-baiting superintendent of the Mead Local schools, and States Attorney Herb Ezell, resident of the city and champion of labor protectors of the blacklist.

By deviation to the cause of the underdog, Kagawa, a devout Christian and anti-capitalist, has built up strong economic organizations among the workers and farmers in the hope that his ideas and work may be guided by principles of Christian labor instead of by profit. The new system will come when the capitalist has been converted to the teaching of just Christianity and will voluntarily give up its power and control of the new system. Kagawa believes that the true Christian spirit will solve all economic problems without strife. There is no official word as yet from the Paris labor movement. But rumor is that the official labor in France is giving careful thought to the conversion to Christianity of the labor and the peasants who turned to the church and to the workingmen, and children of Local 173 a little over a year ago, and they have been out of their union hall and into the county jail with gas bombs.

Harlan Miners Ask For Their Freedom

Pardon appeals of four of the Harlan miners now imprisoned on long terms at the Kentucky state penitentiary at Frankfort will be heard by Gov. A. B. Chandler. July, it is expected by the Ken-.
Murphy, Lewis and Latimer Join 
In Vicious and False Statement

A statement published in the Minneapolis Tribune evening editon this week contained the following statement:

"Murphy, Mayor Lewis, and Latimer joined in a conference between Minneapolis, Mayor Lewis and the Manufacturers' Council to denounce the Minneapolis newspaper and its writer, Mr. C. I. O."

This statement is false. The mayor and city council have never engaged in any conference with the manufacturers or any other group in an effort to denounce the Minneapolis newspaper and its writer, Mr. C. I. O.

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Palaia Is Expelled

By Drivers Union

WHEREAS: Tony Palia, formerly member of the Independeent Union Local 574, General Drivers Union, and a member of the Independent Union, has, in the last few months, conducted himself in such a manner as to bring discredit to the Independent Union and his Union brothers, and has engaged in and supported activities that are inimical to the welfare of the Independent Union, and have brought discredit upon the Independent Union and the Independent Union Members:

Therefore, the Independent Union, by a vote of twothirds of the members present, do hereby expel Tony Palia from the Independent Union.

It is resolved that Tony Palia be expelled from the Independent Union Local 574 and that he be suspended from membership in the Independent Union for a period of six months.

Palaia has been suspended from membership and has been expelled from the Independent Union.

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Believe it or not, but we have a member who goes for a nice long walk on Sundays. His name is the lumbering Lake Mille Lacs with his truck tour. The member is a bore in perpetual motion.

Important Notice

When on "this lawn" relief is not possible, theSolo is one and only possible relief and must not be used. Mrs. Brown, due to her health, must not be disturbed. Next week's column will be done by a guest columnist, Lloyd Gold, close friends of mine and a good meal is being received on the hand, and there are no comments on the hand. The London, in the hands of the London and the Times of London, marriage only two men are left in the hand. Life forms at the left, gone. Don't crow.

Chicago news item: "Among the participants in the newly-formed Women's Federation, 250 women, members of the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Legion, and other patriotic societies."
Craft Union "Unity"  
A sample of the confusion and discard which the unions associated with the Committee for Industrial Organization are seeking to end, not to promote, comes from St. Louis, Missouri.  
These unions contend that large numbers of workers cannot join the American Federation of Labor are ready and eager for organization inside its ranks, but are kept out by jurisdictional claims of the craft unions which control the major industries. The craft unions have never been able to organize.  
Workers in stone, sand and gravel production in the St. Louis area organized themselves several years ago in an independent union, because craft leaders there told them they could not remain united in one union if they joined the A. F. of L. Such unity they regarded as absolutely essential to successful organization.  
But those workers felt their isolation from the main stream of the trade. And therefore they looked to a delegation to the C. I. O. to see if there wasn't some way they could get into the A. F. of L. and still preserve their industrial unity.  
Director of the C. I. O. also advised them to get into the Quarry Workers International Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, and make the right kind of demands for recognition in their industry. As soon as they discovered they were eligible to membership in this union, these 1,000 workers joined up and were chartered as Local 261.  
But then an extraordinary thing happened. Instead of welcoming this influx of new members, the A. F. of L. leaders suddenly launched a membership drive to win them away from the new organization. St. Louis began boycott ing material produced by the A. F. of L. quarry workers and calling strikes. John L. Lewis was unloved. Although the workers are engaged in stone, sand and gravel production, not in the control of the employers, the union feels that instead of being an isolated group, they can now band their union and turn over certain groups of their members to the various building crafts.  
No orders came from national headquarters to end this disruptive battle on a new A. F. of L. union. On the contrary, President Win, Green is reported to be happy to have the workers at once with the attackers. Without even consulting the Quarry Workers International Union, he demanded it cancel its charter to the St. Louis group.  
If this is the kind of reception which newly organized workers can expect when they join the A. F. of L., how can you expect to unionize the great unorganized industries? If the A. F. of L. leaders are so busy trying to get workers who can contemnously floated in the very quarters where they have not been able to unionize in the past, is this not a sign that unionism is being crowded out of the types of industry and fraternal stricle taking place in St. Louis?  
Many instructions have in the past been placed in the way of workers wishing to join the A. F. of L. But when strikes can no longer be maintained for commendable desire for unity, the limit has been reached.  

The Black Legion  
The investigation being conducted into the activities of the "Black Legion" in Detroit and automobile centers has brought to light many startling facts. Suffi- cient evidence has been brought forward to show that this semi-Fascist undercover organization has been carrying on many secret activities.  
In its treatment in the capitalist press one outstanding fact has been deliberately overlooked and suppressed; that is, when a secret ritualistic group which is essentially an anti-union, working-class institution of all America's workers. It is worth noting that the "Black Legion" has its birth and its greatest growth in Detroit of the automobile centers which are the center of American automobile production.  
That this organization should come into being at this particular time is not surprising. The owners of the automobile industry are fully aware that the United States is not yet able to meet a strike and that the "Black Legion" is the brain child and the creation of the auto-  
According to its ramifications extending into every industrial agencies is to be expected. Such subversive ins- truments of the workers to unionize the auto  
Neither the facts nor the conclusions of this committee as a whole, or those of any other body that has ever been a proven fact. But a sweeping investigation and a ruthless prosecution of the guilty will step it from committing a crime which it was contemplated. That crime was to be the smashing of union organization in the auto indus- 

Keeping Step With 574  
By Mickey Dunne  
The check drawn by Venus Breanhy from his bank account is good that he put in at the Colonial Warehouse in 1965.  
The first day work under the new pay schedules brought Bowler and Spoozer, at the Minneapolis Mill, $11.77 a day.  
"Local 44 has a new charter hanging in the office, but you'll never guess what color it is. ... RED. Why Mr. Toibin.  
Work will start on the new North Side building this same time next week.  
Jack Seiverson, Colonial freight loader, has an agent looking after his financial affairs.  
The new yellows are doing 95% of all the business.  
One of the local transfer companies is taking orders for different areas.  
Bowe to get the headlines.  
Arnor Johnson was black-jacked by the "Local 506" gangsters.  
The June first moving rush exceeded that of May.  
Another big wood working fac- 
y is being organized by Local 153.  
The two new halls on the second floor are ready for meeting rooms.  
THE INDEPENDENT TRUCK OWN- ers, in their Thursday meeting, passed a resolution recommending the expulsion of Tony Fala.  
The time when unions could be organized at the point of a gun passed ten years ago. ... The only people that don't seem to know what's going on are those who are living in the past like Dan Toibin and his bosom  
How many know the real role of the present-day union like Frank Miller, former secre- 
ary of the Milwaukee Regional Labor  
Local 547 asked for their vote. Now he is in police and in attempt to destroy us.  
The outside of the Union head- 
quarters is being redecorated. Yes, Union painters are being em-  
Debating the wages, benefits and recognition a Union visitor Wednesday.  
Oil Union Fradley has de- 
manded Lund's scalp.  
Ray Dunne spoke to the anti-gangsters meeting on the East side Wednesday evening.  
Vice-president Froisig is still under the weather.  
Despite all protests of offici- 
als and members of the national politi- 
cians, the disfranchisement of the St. L. railroad men which will throw approxi- 
mate 1,000 men out of the Wood work, goes more firmly.  
The league standing of the Minneapolis Association baseball 
team on Tuesday. June 2, was 574.  
HEARTS AFAME DEPT.  
Bob Lyon, our host in Thursday hand, will take the big jump this 
May.  
A meeting of the Candy Wackett  
Fine art put to the green by your corre- 
spondent, the same answer was given.  
"I am so-o-o happy."  
PROTECTIVE COLORING  
Since the advent of the street violence F. Dubbs has taken to wearing glasses.  
The kitchen staff, all six work- 
bags, are wearing 75% but- 
tons.  
Hundreds of telegrams have been received from all over protesting the existing violence against Local 547.  
The Black Slash Union has re- 
ceived donations from many labor 
organizations.  
LABOR LOOKS AT THE PRESS  
London news item: "It is esti- 

tated that the new King Edwards will be a warehouse of around 150 suits and uniforms, in addition to an enormous quantity of decora- 
tions, boots, shoes, belts, umbrellas and hats. Three values and a mas- 
ter-wardrobe of constantly em- 
ployed attending to this vast col- 

Free trees for its democratic king o' England.  
The fascist-minded Forbes ad- 
vises the workers to make nine 
old-time employees who know the job by the same method. Those who are conscious of the futility of the management, can exercise an inviolate influence throughout the whole working force... Make more fun over your employees of long standing."  
Plenty of reset A. F. of L. of- 
ficiates come under that category.  
Detroit news item: "The Fire 
Motor Company today reported for 1935 a total increase of $3,655,617. The net profit and after-tax reserves, as compared with 1934, were $914,975, 1935, was 
$954,977.55.  
If every boss was as well fixed as Ford—well we'd all be in relief.  
We are not important but candidate are more important."  
Conversation by our hot air politician.  
"Nothing could be further from my plan, at least for the time being a party the workers of America form a mass movement and discipline should mean everything, candi- 
dates little.  
A special report was made that "Fire 
inspectors were ready for traffic, 
was ordered to attend church once a  
California in Ten of Chicago  
Rep. Republican, didn't stick the dope on relief: "I favor an immediate at- 
tempt to bring the budget into balance. This can be done by re- 
sorting the costs of relief. Local administration of relief is not fin- 

Editors of The Nation asked 
Walter White, "Can you talk about amending the constitution.  
It was a case of constant 
denunciation of President Roosevelt's relations with the Federation of Labor as reactionary, 
there does not appear to be any basis for an answer to any inquiry you may make with him.  
That's right—your public and 

tog and go home.  
From the War Department re- 
cords: "In 1933, eight thousand na- 
doners were called out on strike due; in 1934, twenty-four thousand were called out by 22 governors in 73 strike situations."  
And this year the generals are backing off from these minority fights for the national guard—the greatest fight for a night in the army old good U. S. A.  
Welcome news from Il. M. Len- 

ccken: "The depression in this state will not remain a depression. Many of the unemployed, in fact, have been working over seven and four years that they have lived had they been in work."  
Ya, everyone's got a job—that career about ten million unemployed is a bunch of bunk, put by the United States Chamber of Commerce to make the people feel bad.  
Madrid news item: "Twenty- 
two persons were killed and nearly 20,000 injured in serious fights on the mountain town of Yeste when Civil Guard opened fire on farm- 
ners who invaded the estates of the wealthy and attempted to cut down trees."—No Work Times.  
My—i thought the Popular Front government would quit shooting down poor people for a change.  
Berlin news item: "Because the Jews and the anti-Jewish weekly, Juden- 
kenne, has been forbidden to go to the Olympic Games, authorities are going to appeal the street,"—C. B. Monitor.  
Rome news item: "A decree for 
$340,000 increase for the secret police. Buying there was an urgent and absol- 
ute necessity for such an in- 
crease."—C. S. Monitor.  
Financial Headline: "Sixty- 

ty Three Thousand Dollar Bonds Total $1,825,000,000.  
Which is just another way our country gets involved in war.  
The Northwest Organizer is published every Wednesday at Fourth and Nicollet and also at Third and Washington Street.  
Local 160 Meeting Schedule. Wednesday, June 3—Regular meeting and program.  
Thursday, June 4—Executive Council meeting and program.  
Thursday, June 11—Regular meetings and open organization meeting.  
Thursday, June 16—Executive Council meeting and program.  
Wednesday, June 24—Regular meeting and open organization meeting.  
Wednesday, June 26—Executive Council meeting and program.