Position of Local 574
Set Forth in Official Statement of the Union

Hookup Shown With Meyer Lewis, Latimer, and Corcoran

There is a trenched and unholy alliance abroad on the streets of Minneapolis which threatens to bring a new violation of the labor law and the halt of progressive political movements. These forces are operating under the banner of the Teamsters Joint Council; they manufacture multiple slanders against the General Drivers Union,Local 574, and the National Packers Union, Local 560. Their object is to drive out the honest working men and women by their vicious propaganda, but by this very token, and through the tactics which they are pursuing, they have opened the way for anti-labor forces beyond their control to launch a simultaneous attack, behind the cloak of the Teamsters Joint Council attack on Local 574, to strike a stunning blow at labor as a class.

Local 574 is branded Outlaw, Radical, Black- steer and yet its only crime is that it has fought persistently, militantly to protect and to serve its members. It has given Minneapolis labor a solidly organized transportation industry, a granite bulwark for the protection of all organized workers. Despite its unjustified expulsion from the A.F. of L—and we wish to recall to your mind that the Minneapolis Central Labor Union after careful investigation, protested to the Teamster’s Joint Council against the multiple groups of newly organized workers into a Local 574, and with the averted arm of crushing the Gen-

eral Drivers Union. The fight opened with the officials of the Joint Council attempting to recruit into Local 574, as so-called Local 500, a dummy union set up in opposition to Local 574 and claiming jurisdiction over the contract Local 574 were visited by a Team-

sters Joint Council Committee and asked to break these contracts and sign with Local 500. The employers hesitated to do this because the men of Local 574, as they are, are loyal, honest workers. On the other hand, the employers were made Local 500 to recruit members for the purpose of trying to break contracts Local 574 at these companies. They did not succeed. Shortly thereafter the Teamsters Joint Council

solicited the aid of other A. F. of L union officials for a bigger and better strike-breaking ef-

fort. This opportunity presented itself when trouble jumped at the Glenwood-Ingleside Co., because of the refusal of the management to sign an agreement with Local 574. A dea-

dline date for settlement had been set for Monday. On the appearance of the above group meet in a star-chamber session with Mayor Lewis and other members of the group issued a statement to the public press announcing that they would back Latimer to the limit in enforcing non-unionism. This open pronouncement of co-op strike-breaking, the manage-

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resentative of President Wm. Green of the A. F. of L., arrived in Minneapolis to open a new round of the battle against Local 574, and meeting after the meeting the group issued a statement to the public press announcing that they would back Latimer to the limit in enforcing non-unionism. This open pronouncement of co-op strike-breaking, the manage-

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paper battle, Mayor Thomas E. Latimer, Meyer Lewis and the Teamsters Joint Council leaders called meetings in Latimer’s office with the coal company and the employers of the employees groups under Contract with Local 574. The employers were asked to sign the contracts with Local 574 and sign with Local 500. Mayor Latimer of course would not sign the contracts with Local 574. The employers again declared their refusal to sign the contracts and to do this. But Local 574 has all the workers in these companies organized, and the members of these companies are the only ones that have ability to fight.

The employers again declared the offer.

A small body of strikers, led by Edward F. Welty, arrived at Local 574 and the building was occupied on the night of May 28. This action was taken to prevent the Town of 574 from being broken.

In the early hours of the morning, May 29, the building was occupied by the strikers and the building was set on fire. The fire was extinguished and the building was saved.

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Labor Hating Employers Help Back Attack on Local 574

Claims, by enemies of Local 574, that our union is making war are about as reliable as other reports that are circulated by elicted hooligans of labor union progress. Every member of a union in Minneapolis should stop for a moment and consider...

Who, in reality, wishes the destruction of the Minneapolis Local 574 Drivers Union? Is it the members of the Union, or are they being misled by being affiliated to it? Why should they want something destroyed? Perhaps they have many increases in wages, shortened working hours, and have given them the protection on the job? No, we are not the group who have told the truth that has brought him a decent and secure living. Local 574 has reduced hours of labor, in the driving industry, 50 per cent. It has raised wages an average of 40 per cent. Do workers turn on the thing that has brought them many advantages? No, the ranks of Local 574 are more secure than before.

Do then, the rest of the rank and file members of the trade unions wish to see Local 574 put out of the picture? What would be the reason for such a wish? Has the Labor Workers Report Progress

The Laundry Workers and Drivers Union report that their drivers are not being paid the full wages in the laundry industry is meeting with surprising resistance. Laundry workers are constantly coming into their organization and new plants are being added to the geographical limits of the union. The garments and materials are ordered and furnished to the workers.

We call upon every local union to take a public stand against gangsters in the labor movement, to bring pressure through the organized labor movement to stop the situation, and to fight for the reinstatement of General Drivers Union Local 574 to the A.F. of L. We hope that the Minneapolis A.F. of L will give the above a hearing.

Bill Brown Says—With all of the letters coming into the office these days from the real Professionalites that are holding offices, pleading their support of the fight against the Jack Looper and Anti-trust tactics in Minneapolis on trade unions, it is a little hard not to feel that the press is rather silent. In his letter to the paper, Bill Brown, a long-time member of the Citizens Alliance, says that the union is a thing that no progressive worker in Minneapolis ever mentions to any other worker for any other reason than that the members of the Citizens Alliance have made him an outlaw.

Bill Brown
President of 574

Married

Martin Mephrick is going to center stage on Wednesday night, June 17, to set your cigars. The ball and coins will locate him at Medicine Lake for the evening.

We understand that the birthday will be held in honor of the future Mrs. Mephrick, who was 23 a grand success. We also understand that the bartender was a Union man.

What Consolidated Delivery does not think about is that our automobile mishandling court...

CARD OF thanks To Local 574

We wish to acknowledge receipt of five dollars from Local 574 contributed to the Non-Partisan League and the League, and also to thank you for the very great favor and courtesy in allowing us the use of 574 hall for our meeting on Tuesday evening.

For the first time the Non-Partisan League is free of all financial incumbrances, and we are now fully paid for. We now stand over and are ready to give the most important labor case that we can ever give.

ROBERT F. WEST
Secretary

Loyal Mephrick, another of our members of the St. Paul and St. Louis Railway Committee, is to be a bride and is to be married on Saturday evening.

The “Bud” and “Lula” Society, made to provide a pageant of the sparrow fly, the “Red Rose” and the “Bud”...
Local 574 Challenges Scandals Mongers to Make Examination Real Record of Drivers Union

Despite the fact that enemies of 574 are causing to be circulated false and lying rumors in regard to General Drivers attitude towards examination of the names of the mongers who have been their employers. Since 1934 there is not one local union in Minneapolis that has not had at least three or four mongers of which Local 574.

The Minnesota Building Trades Unions owe many a victory to the support of the Drivers Union, which has, time and again, refused to make deliveries on strikes jobs until a settlement was made with the Army job, the Summer Field Housing Project and in many cases our drivers were permitted to retain their success to the assistance that they were able to render.

In the long struggle of the Hos- triers Union at the Strut- wear plant, no union rendered the hotel strikers more real support than did Local 574. Not only were members of Local 574 on the picket line, but by mo- tion, passed in a union meeting, all members were instructed not to make deliveries or pick-ups at the Stewart plant on pain of expulsion.

It is being charged that Local 574 is organizing workers from other counties for other counties, but we have not come under the jurisdiction of the Drive and we believe that this is a misunderstanding of the position, Local 574 has in the United in the understanding of the group workers. But, without exception, all members of Local 574 who are not affiliated with the spring of 1936, Local 574 has the union members they want. The members of the union, those who are members of the General Administrative are not charged with organizing the drivers. The Candy Makers were organized and won wage increases under the leadership of Local 574.

To you members who are taking a vacation or just getting spring fever it might be well to refresh your memory as to the requirements that you cover your vacations at least with fire and workmen’s insurance while he is employed by your union. Ask us, not sixty dollars per year. Also, several stewards have reported division of the drivers among men or even being of 574.

The reports from some of the stewards in regard to Union and non-Union truck drivers are giving the Ways and Means Committee some good reasons.

Johnny Hough and your recording secretary, Gene Lundlof, who were in charge of the local number who came in 59 minutes, they say. Just a case of two Russians, rushing for a train.

Next meeting will be held on the third floor on June 18, 8 p.m. Eat up, eat out. No need for taxes.

Tuesday, afternoon, May 26, Local 574 Executive Board con-vened a meeting of the board and committee and demanded that the Insurance Department of the city, be put on the city list on the city’s continuation of the city’s fire, the city’s continuation of the city’s fire. Alden-son Hudson made the point that the city’s fire, the city’s continuation of the city’s fire. The city’s fire, the city’s continuation of the city’s fire.

To you members on the Belt Line who are interested in the Belt Line talk, see Norman Chris- tian.

Ernest Lunde

Notes to You

Sash Workers Continue Fight With Employers

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On the other hand, there is no word on the strike vote. The Sash World has not been able to reach the shop at the time of writing.

May I add my compliments to all those who have played the making of the band. Simplicity best wishes to your friends.

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Cargo, Ontario: The Dime customers have earned $50,000.00.

That’s one way to be sure of a job in the land without—be born with four dittos.

Carl and Einar’s Feed Market Farms

Carl and Einar’s Restaurant, on 14th Ave. South and 3rd St., in the heart of Minneapolis — has been a success.

Fishing stories have started to pour into the editorial department of this paper. None of the sources, none will be published.

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The Teamsters Council

The latest stand taken by the Minneapolis Teamsters Union was announced by Mr. G. H. Pfeifer, president. The nature of the action of the local "leaders" is to pretend to be blandly unconscious of any wrongdoing on the part of their hirings. So great has been the horror and indignation expressed by Minneapolis trade unionists at the reign of terror inspired and paid for by the Teamsters' lokal, that all criticism of the union's policies has been silenced. No one in the union, from the highest to the lowest, dare to suggest even the remotest possibility of mismanagement on the part of the union leaders.

Missie Mike, a leading local, recently quit the union and a statement was made to the effect that she was forced to do so by the Teamsters' Lokal. Missie Mike had been the only female member of the union for several years and had been active in the women's rights movement. She was a strong supporter of women's suffrage and had spoken out against the Teamsters' Lokal's anti-feminist policies.

The Central Market

Once again the Minneapolis central market is the scene of a labor action which will, in a large sense, determine the fate of the central market movement and, in the long run, several hundred men. No one who is conversant with labor conditions in the central market prior to the present strike can help but realize that wonderful improvements have been made during the past few weeks. Workers have been raised to almost 100 cents and working hours have been reduced from 48 to 40 per week. The efforts of the Central Market Union have been prominent in this movement.

The Central Market Union, formed in 1898, is composed of workers in the central market. It has always been the spearhead of the Consumers' Alliance and has refused to enter into an agreement with the union. This action has indicated that they intend to continue the improvements that have been made in the central market.

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Brother Wilson has been appointed by the St. Pauls Workers Union to negotiate with the central market owners. He has already reached an agreement with the owners and the union is now preparing to present its demands to the public.

Workers Union at St. Paul Central Market.

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