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LOCAL LABOR CELEBRATES RETURN OF DRIVERS UNION

SPEAKERS PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO 574 DEAD

Trade Union Leaders Tell of Gains Made Through Local 574

STATEMENT OF UNION EXECUTIVE BOARD ON RETURN OF LOCAL 574 TO INTERNATIONAL

The General Drivers Local 574 has taken its rightful place in the ranks of the International Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers. Expelled from the American Federation of Labor for a period of 12 years, it has carried on a vigorous campaign and its efforts are now being rewarded. Its story of courage and bravery is one that will inspire every member of the union.

In one of the most impressive ceremonies ever staged by the Minneapolis labor movement, the memory of Henry Ness and John Belzer was fittingly honored Saturday, July 12, at the old site of the Parade Ground and at the scene of the shooting. Third Street and Seventh Avenue North. At 2 p.m. Saturday, despite the oppressive heat, a crowd gathered outside the club of the northwest for the past ten years. A crowd numbering several hundred gathered at the Knoll to listen to the speaking program. William Brown, president of General Drivers Union, presided as chairman. Included on the program were several well-known figures in the local labor movement. Among those who paid honor to the memory of Ness and Belzer were: Bob Cramer, editor of the Labor Review; Roy Wise, organizer for the Central Labor Union, and others.

United General Drivers Plan a Campaign For July, August

Gains Made by Drivers Union in the Past Pointed and Prospective for the Future Grow Are Outlined

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

General Drivers

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New Contract Brings Wage Increases and Guaranteed Work Week

GAMBLE ROBB

WORKERS ARE THE WINNERS

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Union Members

Victim of Death

Union Members Is Victim of Death

Enroll Nelson, longtime employee of the Palmar Fruit Co. and a member of General Drivers Union, passed away Monday, July 12. Brother Nelson was ill only a short time and death came very suddenly. He was a victim of diabetes. His burial service was held Thursday in Hillside cemetery. He is survived by a brother.

Important Notice

By orders of the Union Executive Board, every member of General Drivers Union was called to active service, morning, noon and night, while working to carry the strike to an eventual victory, the Union will be unable to provide a direct daily and will demand to serve notice. No additions will be accepted by the Union due to our normal operations. The Union does not provide any services for the purpose of organizing the drivers, helpers and warehousemen of Minneapolis, Minnesota and the northwest.
Farmer-Labor Women's Federation
Continues Fight for Mrs. Seestrom

The controversy over the removal of Mrs. Seestrom is still raging in Union and Belview. At one point in the discussion, the town of Belview was mentioned as a possible solution to the problem. However, Mrs. Seestrom has stated that she will continue to support the Farmer-Labor Women's movement and will not give up her fight for justice.

Workers' Classes Will Be Started

The Minneapolis Workers Educational Council is a project that is being reviewed by the executive director. The council will have classes for all members of the Minneapolis labor movement. It will be a permanent body set up to promote a program of education in Minneapolis. The body will be supported by the regular executive committee of the Central Labor Union and delegates will be sent to local unions, federations and relief organizations.

Bill Brown Says—

While the crowd was small at the Neus-Benner Minneapolis Women's Home, the grounds became full of activity. The women workers at Minneapolis Women's Home had for the labor movement a feeling of being in a battle. The state of Belview, Saturday, will never forget that night on the day of the great strike. The people were asked never let the people responsible for the shooting forget it.

SPARKS PAY HIGH HONOR TO 574 DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Union: Baladad Priole, secretary Teamsters Joint Council: Joseph Gilaloe, State Highway Department: John JanaSCO, Furniture Workers Union; Local 166, Northstar Steamship Company; George Stagner, General Drivers Union, and Minneapo- lis Women's Labor Union.

The council proposes to inaugurate a summer series of classes from August 3 to August 28. The classes will be held in a convenient downtown location and, as the majority of students will be employed workers, all classes will be held during working hours.

A variety of subjects of workers' class nature will be offered in the Minneapolis Women's Home. Among other things classes will be offered on cooperation, and other topics designed to make the student efficient in conducting Union meetings, the history of the labor movement and the subject of the labor movement will be of interest to the students and will be taught at the same time.

Instead of the labor council will be provided by Workers Education Division of the WPA. Each week a different group of students, interested in the work of the council, will be expected to contribute to the discussion of problems for each additional student.

All of the cooperation will be addressed to Paul Hendrickson, chairman of the Minneapolis Women's Home, Education Committee, Central Labor Union.

Package Delivery Drivers in Union

The package delivery drivers employed by the various package delivery companies and by department store drivers are responding to a call from the Campaign for a New Union, encouraging members. Daily new members of the package sector continue to join the campaign.

All of the package delivery companies do business with the various downtown business houses and a large percentage of the members of the union's hours. After several years of hard work the package drivers have led the package drivers towards the goal of organizing the workers in the union's dead, was read by C. J. G. Brown, president of the service union, Brown said that a similar ceremony would be held each year.

There are still two department stores employing a large number of drivers whose drives remain non-union. Covering the department store drivers with a Union agreement will prove to be a difficult task with all of them being in their contracts at the same time. The main objection to the attempt to establish higher wages for the drivers and better working conditions is that the competing companies have already lost business.

The problem of exercising the service of the department store drivers will be the most important of all the problems that are facing the department store drivers. It will be necessary to get the cooperation of the department store drivers will get under way at the union's office.

Grocery Workers

To Meet Tuesday

When the grocery workers said they would hold a very good meeting in General Store on May 10th, the grocers called the meeting were distributed throughout the city on the local of all the local grocery stores. The meeting was held (Continued from page 1)

Bill Brown President of

With the Laundry Workers Union

Roy Bart, President of the Laundry Workers Union, favored the Minneapolis local with a very interesting and informative talk at the last meeting. Coming again, Carl.

The organizational drive under way is showing very gratifying results. The number of drivers for us is being carried out by a special advertisement, construction committee. Drivers in the laundry working industries and those responding beyond our expectations. We have reason to be greatly encouraged by their eagerness to fight shoulder to shoulder to our side workers. Let everybody put their presentation on the wheel with one simple purpose, to help the Laundry Workers Union, to help make Minneapolis a Union Town.

Owing to increased activities of the laundry workers, in our shop, it has been necessary to take larger spaces both in meeting hall and office. The office may be used now as a committee room when necessary. Watch us grow.

The committees for the different sections in the Union will be maintained and the meetings. The Union needs you. You need the Union. Point a finger at a man who spreads his hands and says, "My union is bad."

Back Pay Is Secured For Market Drivers

Friday the Bellevue Fruit Co. was compelled by the Union to pay back pay and overtime due to two of their employees to the tune of $152.50. This sum represents back pay due these workers for over time accumulated since June 1 when the new market agreement went into effect.

Desiring the facts that this firm was one of the signers of the existing Union contract they had been working their drivers as high as 12 hours per day and paying them less than the Union weekly pay scale of $28.80. These other handed the case for the Union and the check was delivered to the drivers Friday afternoon.

The case for a father very shortly.

G. Des will be a father very shortly.

Complaint Forms

Once again it is necessary to call to the attention of the members that some of the complaint forms are not complete. We must have the charges of the job sheet handed in. The Union has a policy in its efforts to win richer, fairer deals for its members. It is the responsibility of the members to make sure that all forms are complete in order to get a fair settlement for their grievances.

Newspaper Workers

Fist Head Thrash

The American Newspaper Guild struck again at the Minneapolis Star Wednesday. The Guild is in its efforts to win recognition for the labors of the newspapermen for Frank Lynch, veteran photographer who was union se- cray for 11 hours a month. It looks like we don't have our war heads this time. If we do, we can't come to time. Remember the situation? You have to act in such action.

Last Thursday night's meeting was attended by 13 members and seemed to take place and it looks like Mr. Seestrom is a man of that is what we're going to be.

Mickey Dunks a little talk was warmly greeted. It brought some good news out of the boys.

Blake is in some- nothing.

A vote of confidence was given to the committee handling the negotiations with the WPA setup. A full report will be made at a special meeting that will be called for 10 p.m. at the Union headquarters.

The Belt Line boys have set up a job committee consisting of all the stewards with Curt Zander and Jim Barteit acting as spokesmen for the workers. The committee is set up to handle all the cases and is ready to handle all the cases. The same idea should be followed on other projects.

Sherry is still a hard boiled cordial to speak up and loud. How are we all doing.

We are all wondering why Curt Zander is taking days off.

Brother John Kalaskie has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the General Local and is credited and is credited with Hud lan.

The story now is: There were three Russians rushing from Rush Lake.

Foreman Ole Wilson on the Belt Line seems to have changed since he got his union more on the whole thing to determine the things.

The state waterfronter's plans was accepted by the Union.

We wonder if Gene Lundahl sped: his nights at home. His wife is always waiting in the dark. Curt Zander was put on the water wagon working nights. Looks like a Grammer would have to keep him from talking to the boys if he could.

It looks like Zander is trying to tell how to run our Union. He's due for a surprise.

John Wing came near being passed out of the Arena last meet- ing night. The reason being that some poor soul came out the hall as we had asked him to.

Northern States

Will Arbitrate

Local 169, Northern States Pressmen's Union, voted ready to arbitrate disputes when the local paper say some time this week. The principal difference between Local 169 and the company is the question of wages.

George Phillips, president of the Electrical Workers Union, said the report of the Undergraduate Department of the White- man Union was prepared to insist that the amount of work was lower than the minimum for the next week.
Teaming Crafts May Move to New Location

The move that is now on foot to locate all the driving crafts in a building would not be one that merits the support of all of the drivers locals. Such a move is being considered by the Various Minneapolis Drivers Unions. They are: General Drivers Union, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees, Taxi Drivers No. 125, Ice Wagon Drivers, Bakery Drivers, Laundry Drivers and City and Sanitary Drivers. These unions, banded together, should be able to provide a common location for each of the various groups. It is being considered that all the drivers unions maintain a building in this area.

The maintaining of a headquarters by the various driving unions involved should not present a serious problem to any of the unions. All of the organizations now have meeting halls at the various terminals and warehouses where and several of them maintain large garages which can be paid each month by the union's officers. It is possible that such a building could be lease from the various driving unions that maintain them.

The present headquarters of General Drivers Union, located at 217 Plymouth Ave. N., presents an ideal location for such a building. These are large floors are available. It contains a meeting hall which will seat about 1,000 people, besides several smaller halls which can be used for offices and club rooms. Such a facility would be an asset to the program of expansion for the driving crafts.

Yellow Notes

The editor of this notes has been "Romania" and is taking a 15-day layover.

New customers have been riding Yellow Taxis since we began.

Runners that Yellow Cab drivers are going into 125 are false.

All the boys should be present at the meeting tonight. Be sure you hear something interesting about the new affiliation.

Relucts got back on the job in a hurry when he was told his time was up.

Our "Old Timer" Canfield is still with us. We hope his stay at hospital awaiting a visit from some of our members will not keep him aCOMING to see his friends and he will be here when he will receive the Organizers box.

Bill Saunders is putting the hospital like a gentleman next week, and the last thing he wants to do is travel crutch.

"Slim" Barnett is on the sick list.

On WPA Projects

Getting better! That applies to relief work under WPA. More grievances this week than usual. We still have to keep a watch on the matter of major events of interest. More work is being done by WPA than usual and more attendance at meetings. More contacts with out fields and a broader path were gained.

BROOKSBUS FEDERAL WORKERS SECTION Director John E. Lang disappointed last Tuesday. The meeting was held to clear his name as it was whispered that he was disbarred by the Workers' Commission. Maybe Federal Workers could produce some good gossip about such items.

CRYSTAL VILLAGE P.A. Local had a well attended meeting Tuesday. It listened attentively while a Federal Worker spoke, Karl Kuhn, discussed the need to prepare for possible interruptions of service. Five employees at the P.A. section in 1940's leave the unemployed section, the place of youth and youth where they are hit by the storm of unemployment, living costs, the new world war, is to help them in these broader perspectives of the unemployed and others.

The new WPA set-up means 16% reduction in labor. It is no longer necessary for work to make up time lost. It is now called "prevailing wage." More than five "prevailing wage" may be so high. The maximum total which may be set is $75.00 per hour. This sum is not less per cent reduction in average work relief earnings per person. That the new WPA setup enable Bosier to say to labor, "See, we now have what we have no unemployment, and to say to the unemployed," "Yes, we are saving less for relief so we can handle a lot of relief at the same cost." Clever politics, eh?

WE KNOWN FOR A LONG TIME, but on the City Capitol, the United States, Labor Unions, the American Federation of Labor, until they are stronger enough to do what they want to do, they will not be able to accomplish anything.

When a Union is strong enough to obtain its "scale," then that determines what the scale is. The scale is only a "paper scale," which does NOT determine the prevalent rate.

Two men, lown, banded for Frank Neko, was given a big hand in their defense in their meeting Wednesday evening.

All Project Committee members are invited to attend the next meeting of the committee on Wednesday, p.m. Wednesday, July 30 at 257 Plymouth.

The ORGANIZATION DRIVE for Federal Welfare WPA projects is beginning to hit its stride. Successful project meeting held by "walking line," and on Project 1783 and 59. More work are being planned.

Laundry Workers Sign Agreements

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Last week saw a new victory for the Laundry Workers of the Joint Local of Cleaners, Drivers, Laundry Workers Union Local 183. Reuben Lata, Station representative of the Laundry Workers Local 183, negotiated a union agreement with Nizolit and Nizolit laundry employees covering their rates of pay, hours, and conditions of employment.

The new agreement was signed on July 12th by the Laundry Workers and the Laundry Workers employees in major location under the terms of the new agreement. Reuben Lata reports that negotiations are currently under way with the King Cole Hotel Laundry which is unionized, will lead to similar results.

Meetingship Member O. K. Sz Affiliation

The last membership meeting of Local 574 held Monday, July 12, one of the most historic meetings that has been held since the formation of the Union. The meeting was called by special notice sent out to all members and was marked by the largest attendance given any meeting during the past year.

The only question on the agenda was the acceptance of an offer to an agent to accept a charter as a member of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America Union Executive Board, which has been in negotiation with the Driving International for several weeks, recommended in its report that the offer of a charter be accepted and that we return to the field of the American Federation of Labor. Report of the Executive Committee was unanimously adopted.

All members of the Board, as well as several of the organizational staff, spoke on the question, and pointed out to the membership the necessity for taking the step. When the floor was opened for discussion, many members urged the society to accept the offer, and the negotiations to continue with the charter from the International.

Northern Oaks Co. Settles Strike

The ten weeks old strike at the Northern Oaks Country Club, an end, with a victory for Coffee and Cereal Workers Union. The bitterly contested and labor intensive action was by the Northern Oaks Company was that one, at those times lost for the workers.

The workers employed by the Northern Oaks, and the Coffee and Cereal Workers Union, grappled with the standpoint they made their final fight for them. The settlement of the strike brings to the workers Union of the Coffee and Cereal Workers Union, and to the workers involved in the strike, the over-time provision will now apply to Sunday and holidays.

It will be recalled that General Drivers Union drivers of a group and later turned them over to the Central Labor Union organizar.

Notes to Your Kenn Harlan

In conclusion, we must mention that the Organizers are ready to work for the Laundry Workers Union and are prepared to press the point when the right time comes. This is true however, a controversy regarding the status of the hand bands plays a bit of a role. The band hand doesn't play. * * * *

PERIDIGORY-

In the course of the dance band musicians are many and peculiar slangs words. No other institution employs a similar staff. So much the more, stage, as it largely depends on slang for its mode of expression. Many expressions have been made popular among the stage and the music industry. It is almost a daily expression in its daily conversation. In a heterosexual fashion we list a few: Boosting it—Playing it well.

Booze—A short, snappy tempo.

How she's going, fellas?

Fair, played 14 of a Handkey

Delta—Long time.

Playing without music

Boum—Thick thymian

Sticks—Any town you don't live

Tuba—Drums or large tennents.

Fiddle—Fiddle for fun. Per. We don't use it at the dances.

translated—Reading.

Organ—for a two week's time for a tough manager. It is a Testing Ground, with the Gopher Concert Band. The listener is out in outfit, and when the song is over the crowd on the dance. The song is a great success, and expresses the feeling.

wordsworth—One who speaks the truth.

Rick—The man who tells the truth.

Crisis

The long unbearable heat seems to be at last broken, locally as well. Up until last Saturday conditions were such that fans could not be bought, and not had gained. Thousands have died—millions have suffered. The very old, the very young, the sick, the confined, all have suffered the agony of the damned. So much the more, fight for life, to drink before you die. It is a bitter, a hard pill to swallow, and pay tribute to those who, not for your sake, but because they have an opportunity are going to pay you back when you need it.

Arnold Johnson is on the head west.

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For a New Hospital

We are glad to join hands with the Minneapolis Labor Committee in a drive to secure a new General Hospital for Minneapolis. This is high time that the Minneapolis labor movement took recognition of the fact that the present General Hospital, which is supposed to be an institution designed to serve the needs of taxpayers, is an outmoded, out of date, inefficient institution. The extreme high temperature of the past few weeks has demonstrated in a forcible manner the inadequacy of the present hospital.

In the first place this institution was designed to serve the needs of the city when the population was perhaps 100,000 less than it is now. It functioned in a mess or less haphazard fashion until the 1929 depression caused thou-
sands of workers to forego their usual private medical care and to depend on this institution for hospitalization.

An hour's visit to the present hospital is enough to convince anyone of the fact that, no matter how well staffed or how efficiently managed, the hospital cannot serve 50 per cent of those who must depend upon it for medical assistance. The building itself is old and in a bad state of repair and only a small portion of it is fitted to be used for hospital purposes. The institution is understaffed and under financed.

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The Murphy Transfer Co. moved the Cook Cafe Co.
last week. Dick Das was on the job.

Pratt and Novak were transferred from a southeast curb and gutter crew to the sticks. Both are Federal stewards.

Frank Bos, of the famous "non-support case," is back on direct relief in St. Louis Park.

Mrs. Wm. Brown's father died at Fairview hospital Friday afternoon. Heart failure was the cause.

This is the last item that will appear on the List of Developments take place there too fast for accuracy.

New applications are coming in at a rapid rate.

Two drivers at Boehr Fruit had a nice present Fri-
day. They divided $125.91 back pay.

Fred Nelson was a Union visitor Friday.

St. Paul Drivers Union but-
tons are red this month.

Business has been excellent on the Central Market during the past week.

Workers at the Flower Paper Co. are the object of thebit. The June raise has not been put into effect there.

Long distance firms driving west out of Minneapolis will soon find it impossible to take advantage

with non-union drivers.

The Laundry Workers' picnic was a successful affair.

Walt Hageman, Yellow Cab committee man, has
charge of General Driving

The kitchener game at the Laundry Workers' picnic broke up in a disagreement in the last inning. Empire trouble.

The finishing touches were put on the new Union halls last week. The work has been finished up by the sack and door strike.

The Union is men's land in midway, where plenty of hailing firms have moved in the last year, will soon be abolished by a con-

cerntive drive put on by both Unions.

Murphy Transfer drivers are refusing to take out non-

people emulation. They are mak-

ing it stick too.

According to reliable medical reports Governor Olson will never live to be elected Senator.

In the last three weeks pe-

riod, occupied by negotiations

between the Drivers Interna-
tional and Local 574, caused an accumulation of grievances. They are now being taken care of rapidly.

The sack and door drivers are all back in General Drivers Union. They were not covered by the agreement between Local 1663 and the sack employers.

In all probability the pres-

ent headquarters of 574 will

cause all of the

LocalDrivers Unions. In that event the first floor of the building will also be rented.

G. D. Sommer spoke at a WPA

banquet at Howard Lake Sunday

back. He held a full house at Thrift's Mill.

General Drivers Union will have delegations in the Central Labor Unions at the first meeting in Aug-

Tag Point, Highway De-

partment, said it of

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their car. A

union ticket. He said the state

air.

The finishing touches were put on the new Union halls.

Vacation has arrived. But that is all. None of the staff has had one yet.

changes in the Organiser mail-

ing list average 50 a week. The
total of that list is 80. The moral for don't move as often.

LIVING COSTS MOUNT

Living costs rose 1.75% from May to June. The National Conference Board, employers' research board, reports.

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