Mill Strikers Rout Gunmen, Strikebreakers

Last week saw the bosses of the factories, the police, and the Workers attempt a strikebreaking tactic that goes back to the days of the 1919 General Strike in Ireland—days a very effective way of running scabs and thugs through the picket lines. The same type of railroad cargo with thugs, gunmen and scabs and shipping them into the plant went on.

It all started when on Monday of last week the Archer-Daniels-Midland mill replaced all the regular employees with new men. Some of the men had in previous years worked in the mill, but most of them were new men and an amount told they were additional help when they were hired.

Up to that time there were no Union men in the plant and a company union was supposed to represent the Archer-Daniels-Midland employees. While the Archer-Daniels-Midland employees did not work for several days during the present strike because the company shut them down, they did return when work was to resume.

When on Monday they were told they were to replace the regular employees immediately appointed to the position, all the regular Workers Union, and over 70 joined the Union and started to picket the mill.

On Thursday evening, September 18, the strikers picketed the plant. (Continued on page 22)

Furniture Workers Sign Agreements

The Furniture Workers Local Union 1459 has been exceedingly busy over the last weekend. Three more boxes and cabinet employers were signed up in United shops.

The firms with whom the Fair-Wage Workers sign contracts are the Flour City Box and Crating Mfg. Co. the Cooperative Box and Crating Co. and The Glazer and Co.

The agreements provide for full union conditions including a closed shop, seniority rights, and an average increase in pay of 25 cents per hour. The agreements are from a minimum of 45 cents per hour up to 95c.

Another forward step of the Furniture Workers was accomplished when Brother John Johnson last week became full-time organizer for the union.

Troops Asked for by Sheriff

Wall While Negotiation

Meetings Are Being Held

Another "Scare" Being Attempted to Break

Forward March of Labor

Citizens Alliance Trying to Manufacture Panic Conditions

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Anoka P. W. A. Workers Join With F. W. S.

A big step toward unity resulted last Sunday, when the Anoka Protective League in Anoka and the Columbia Heights League of the A. C. L. C. both of which groups have chartered in the W. A. V. A., voted to affiliate with the Federal Workers. The Anoka Protective League, which has a gene-

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Big Teaming Craft Settings at Cloquet

The Minneapolis teaming craft settings are fully represented at the Federal Labor convention now in progress at Chicago.

Full delegations left last Sunday bound for Chicago. Representatives met at the various labor unions in the city. Among the delegations from these organizations were: Nick Wagner, Walter Hagstrom, M. R. Gilbert, C. G. Garber and Bruce Vincent.

The Federal Workers Section of Local 544 has also sent a delegation to the convention as their representatives, and before the delegates the Federal Workers program and of gaining the support of State Federation for a state-wide organization campaign for the WPA workers and their relief clients.

Union Signs With Washburn Crosby

The Washburn Crosby Mills on Monday reached an agreement with the Union of the striking Flour and Cereal Mill Workers and this mill is now operating under the supervision of the company through several federal government officials, under the firm of Moyer Lewis.

Details of the agreement are not available at the time of going to press.

Hoigard Refuses to Deal With Union

The employees of the J. C. Hoigard Tent and Awning in a special meeting held at noon Tuesday, September 22, unanimously voted to stop work. All are members of General Drivers, Local 544.

Some days ago Local 544 presented a proposal for a union contract to the J. C. Hoigard Co. President Mr. Hoigard was present at the union's counter proposal on the agreement. On Monday afternoon Union officers met with the head of the firm and informed him that he would not deal with the union.

The company then informed the union that they had changed their mind and would deal with any union set up by the aid of the Post Office Department.

Post Office Helps Stop Food for Scabs

Mr. Walsh, of the striking Flour and Cereal Mill Workers, reported that attempts to get food supplies to the strikers in the Archer-Daniels-Midland mill by men only serving as employees of the company were blocked by the aid of the Post Office Department.

When the Hoigard employees were informed of this action of the company they took the only course left to them and voted to strike. Within an hour of the vote the company was completely tied up by the picket line.

Battery Workers Union STRIKE BENEFIT PROCEEDS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

257 Plymouth Avenue N.
Tickets 25c

Price 5 Cents

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The Minneapolis Public Forum sponsors by the Department of Education, United States Department of Labor, is sponsored by the Minneapolis Board of Education started in second week of public forums Sunday, September 29, at Central High School. Forums on openings are being held in a number of other high schools each day. Various speakers with large and small groups of students are scheduled for the meetings, but none with a worker point of view.

The Minneapolis Public Forum has printed a mimeographed book containing a full schedule of meetings, including the information previously supplied at headquarters at 237 Plymouth N. with several thousand and copies. All interested should call at the headquarters and ask for a folder and full information.

NEGRO ADVOCATES

The Laundromen's Union of Negroes which is the first Negro union in the State of Minnesota and one of the first in the country is calling for immediate help from the public. The union is working throughout the State to organize the large number of Negro workers who are employed in the laundromen's business. The union is urging the public to support their campaign.

The union is also urging the public to support their campaign by contributing to their fund drive. The fund drive is being conducted to help finance the union's activities and to provide aid to Negro workers who are being discriminated against in the laundromen's business.

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**Tybo Unions Line Up With CIO Group**

The International Typographical Union (ITU) Convention at Colorado Springs became the political focal point of a committee for Industrial Organization in that group. The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, including Local 583, met yesterday, presiding over the union's eighth annual convention adopted a resolution pledging "solidarity and cooperation" with the CIO committee. The resolution was adopted unanimously. The resolu-
tion instructed the union's ex-
terior officers to cooperate and pre-
serv[e] the autonomous and independent American Typographical Union and the American Federation of Labor.

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**Notes to You by Kenn Harlan**

**TAPES**

Tape is everything. It's done. The band is now a member of Local 78, A.F. of M. We all went down last week and did our best to show how to make a few tons of questions. However, the ap- proach the band was all wrong.

**HEY HEH!**

Harry Houston, the flying crossover filled the wings of his circuit. Although planes with ping pong balls to facilitate floating in case water was the landing spot. He's been married with time on his hands and has the ability to play ping pong 660 ping pong balls and not one person.

**POISON**

Next time you have a dump party at your house try this one. One part Gin, one part abs- 
syn, three parts soda water, one wintergreen sauce. Bang! Two big balls and you'll need the life-saver...

**SQUIRREL**

Season opens next month. The greys are fat and plentiful. The season should be good. We have a good start around the corner here that we have never had before. Some dark night—Oh well, come on. You're the squirrel, you bring the dinner.

**RHYTHM**

Without reservation, the dirti-
east hand drum is played on an old weed organ such as was used to lead the hymns in Sunday school way back when. Local radio station WYGO has two such re-
cordings. Absolutely the hottest! Imagine "Stampin" at the Savoy" baring your chauffeur organ. Whyw.

**GAMES**

We know it's old, but it's still good. Lot of you won't get it. If you had a five-gallon can and a two-gallon can and you wanted to measure the contents, here's how you'd do it. Pour the contents into a nine-gallon can, how would you go about it? Tear off the top of a stake box and truck and set it in with your contents and your sample of Smarters Little Quiver Fillers.

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**TYPOGRAPHERS**

We're going to hold a dancing party, be sure you have the best in your minds. Nick Attenborough's all Union band is at your service. Simply call GL 3822.

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**IN THE END ZONE**

**THERE GOES'!**

Now that the football season is over, you football season will only be a few hours away. Tonight and tomor-
row night the beginning of High School, College and intercol-
lege games will begin.

**IN FACT**

This week is packed full of bang-up sports events. All States and Joe Louis will feature in the game of the week. All says he's going to step up to the plate and hit the ball out of you pulling for them. Sydney and Washington go bat tomorrow. Others of the big ten teams start their season's as well as the big kids start heading football.

**SCHEDULE**

At about 2 p.m. today, eight sparkling high school teams in the field in the four games, 1935 Champions Teedie meet North High. Marshall goes to South. Eisenhower is entertained at West. Washburn meets Central. The second game should be packed full of tension.

**PICKING**

The winner is a mean job. No one knew what was in store for our entrants. In fact the problem was so vaguely described by Knite-
stellar Marshall quarterback. When asked who he had picked he answered, "Who's picking?" We'll pick them this way: South to beat Marshall Central to beat Washburn North to beat Roosevelt West to beat Edison

**Washing**

Marshall will lose because of slowweas and lack of co-ordination. The band is not going to be overwhel-
ed by a stronger opponent. We should have no trouble with a weak, unsteady Roosevelt West.

**Wash** should by superior play-
ing wear down a scrawny Edison eleven and win.

**NOW**

In this Minnesota and Washing-
town game the picking is even divided into two camps. The teams are so equal that the confidence that the Huskies will win by a long stretch of victories for Min-
nesota. Long issue sports are quite sufficient, still see room for a Min-
nesoan to come back and make the game equal. No one seems to con-
sider a draw. It's like the Spanish Revolutions—No quarter is asked or given.

**OUR CHOICE**

We haven't seen the Huskies. We know what over-confidence can do to try to be fore-
come the Convention of the Michigan State Federation of Labor, an outline of principles underlying the Federal Workers Section that we are going to hold the next year. We are going to see the conference is to be held in a month from today. The convention will be held in a meeting of the Michigan Section which all Unions should concentrate their united strength in retaining this basic right of Labor.

**Speaker to Cliquist**

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**Battery Workers to Hold Strike Dance**

The past week has seen no ef-
fort on the part of the battery manufacturers to negotiate the strike which has stopped all production in Minneapolis. Apparently they have no intention of getting the grocery boxes, intend to at-
tempts to shift all responsibility onto the employees. The battery employ-
ees, however, are presenting a solid front and a determination that will spell victory for them.

Local 292 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is aiding the striking battery workers and has requested the I. W. W. to issue a charter for them. Local 292 is further assisting in contacting other battery manufacturing plants such as Omaha, Chicago, etc., to gain the support of these plants for the la-
Williams. Some of these plants tow-
pants are already organized or about to be organized.

The organization drive of the Battery Workers Union has been stepped up in the last week with the help of the employees of the National Battery Company in organizing an organization campaign meeting in St. Paul on Tuesday, September 22 to which Twin City Battery Workers Union local leaders and representatives will attend to take a definite step taken to start fund raising.

To aid in raising finances for the strike, the battery workers are being sold "statesmanship" hand-
books, 257 Plymouth Ave. N., Pi-
uska's. A 20c subscription to an 
mission of 25 cents. The music and hospitality of the strikers them-
self to come and help the striking battery workers.

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**Company Union Launched at Minneapolis Knitting Co.**

According to the latest reports available, the Minneapolis Knitting Co. has succeeded in stem-
ing the organizing of the workers among their employees by granting certain privileges and forming a company union.

As has been the truth for all companies that have been organized in all the fields of industry, this has not been done from the start. The full impact of the failure of this company program will be known in a few weeks when the union of the workers attempt to gain their full rights, but we do not know yet whether they will fully understand unionism.
No Substitute

The strike of the wholesale grocery workers has dem- onstrated, beyond the shadow of doubt, that some Minne- sota employers, as represented by the Citizens Alliance, have determined to have a showdown with the local labor movement. This labor-hating group have adopted the policy of refusing to recognize the right of their employees to belong to labor organizations. The Citizens Alliance has recognized the right of labor to bargain collectively; others have bowed to the power of the labor movement and have had unions established in their industries. However, the old die-hard, led by the Alliance, Alliance and encouraged and empowered by banks, are, without a question, prepared for a fight with labor. In this coming struggle no union and no organiza- tion is fighting for the life of labor; it will be a battle of life and death for every organized group of workers.

Of course, you can understand by the attitude, that, in some manner, they will be spared and that the attacks will be directed against one of the union organizations that have been aggressive and mili- tant. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Such an error will lead to grave consequences. It is true that the labor-haters will aim their first and most destructive blows at the recognized labor organizations. This does not mean, however, it is only the first step. Once the spearhead of the progressive section of the movement is taken care of, their attention will be turned to the weaker and more impotent of labor's group. None will be spared if the vanguard is destructed. These people believe that when their organization assumes the protective color of an old labor organization it will be with more success when combating a program gets under way. Such people are organ- ized, united, and well directed. The Citizens Alliance is the adaption of an aggressive policy of struggle. Labor's rights can only be established by united, determined action of all labor organizations. There is no substitute for union organization, leadership and program.

Again—the Employer-Employee Board

During the recent days the entire Employer-Employee Board resigned. In so far as the labor members of this board were concerned certainly the major reason for their resignation was the increase conviction in the labor movement that the board was a growing detriment. Many unionists heaved a big sigh of relief and said, “That’s the end of that.”

But notwithstanding his own resignation from the board, President T. E. Cunningham of the St. Paul Federation of Labor is quoted in the daily press as saying another such resignation should cause the board to disolve. The Organizer sharply puts the question, “Why another resignation? What does it imply? How does it fit into the total program? What is it doing for the movement? When there is a so-called labor board, doesn’t the preference of the National Labor Relations Board relieve it of function? If it does not, then the only reason left for another Employer-Employee Board is an ulterior one that bodes no good for labor.

Thomas Lament, Morgan part- ner, is in Europe, because 85 per cent of the people do not want to fight.

But remember, Muster, in 1916 the majority of the National Labor Relations Board refused to act. If it did not, then the only reason left for another Employer-Employee Board is an ulterior one that bodes no good for labor.

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

Merrill Olsen, popular Inde- pendent Truck Owner, in Minneapolis, was in Stockholm, Sweden, last week. He has 18 visitors.

Dick Asherton wants to sell a second-hand car for a couple of dollars cheaper.

The Welfare Board is ready to toss the paupers.

The editor is at the State Fed- eration convention this week.

Charges and counter- charges are still flying through the air as the re- cent WPA strike. It was an important strike. Why not admit it?

Some of the retail grocery chains closed their stores Sat- urday night. They want a shut down. The Wan.

The Friday Federal meet- ing is a large one.

The Minneapolis Knitting company is under the same economy union there. The workers now have a short time.

Bill White, a grocery striker, rolled over in his new Pino- olt last week. Plenty of demands.

Vacation time for the office force.

Swole Westerland went to work at Warden last week. A short job. He earned $17.

Pete Harris says that if the strike keeps up he’ll turn to writ- ing.

The Phoenix Minn. strikers staged a party at the Mid- land moon last night. It was a big party.

There’s going to be a big fight on the question of extra relief aid for WPA workers.

Slim Gardener, Walter Hag- tonton, and all their lieutenants, are convention dele- gates.

Get Pete Harris to tell you the story about the two Irishmen and the night-cap.

Two wholesale grocery own- ers in this state are at the Corner Spot Saturday night.

Happy Holstein is packing his right claw in a sling. A Highball battle.

Dobbs is having a medical going-over.

The battery workers are making a real fight of it. It is a ques- tion of recognition.

A warehouse charter is expected in town shortly. Look out for a battle there.

Northwest teaming craft unions met in convention. Convention. They met in Duluth.

One of the Biggest Unions is going to unload the whole affair on the state legislature.

The Kinkaid May Brothers company are making themselves a fighting union. They are on the Line with the Union.

WPA workers are organ- izing in all sections. A common state—wide wage scale.

The company union at Archer-

Danieles took a knock-out punch since the elevator strike.

Some of the girls at Missis- sippi Knit are plenty heart- ey.

Viola Franz represented the Steigerhaus United at the state convention.

V. R. Dunn spoke before the Saturday Lunch bunch last week. The talk was on the control strike and was well received.

544 dance band opened the season at the Saturday frollic at Shon's. A good crowd was on hand.

Six non-union workers walked out of Schulman-Bergen’s plant Fri- day. An hour later they were on the picket line.

LABOR—

Looks at the Press

By Carl O. Schee

Welladay Hills, Minn., news that Grover Babcock, head of the county convention, today announced that the depression was at last over, and that this is all set a period of prosperity.

The ten million unemployed will stand up for something this fall, "Hurry, hurry, the depression is over!"

Ivan Massee, in the Ameri- can Federation of Labor, today announced the organiza- tion of youth in America, for the purpose of educat- ing the young of America in the principles of labor. Thanks to the Unions.

And he probably say there is no capitalism in this country, unless you count the private prov- enence of the mass of production as capitalism.

New York World—Telegraph: The constitution, 72, left the fed- eral preparatory this morning. He had served two years and one month as four years, and was sentenced for falsifying records and wrongdoing $500,000 in the defendant Harriman National Bank and Trust Co.

The Chicago Daily News, as a part of the nation's great Sunday paper, printed the following sentence: "We're just beginning to get the picture, and it gets smaller every day."

Nuremberg, Germany: Chan- nel of fire retirees reiterated today his faith that woman’s place is in the home. "I do not want to drive women out of the proffessions," he said, "I simply want to provide them with a maximum oppor- tunity to find a family and rear children."

Jerusalem: Six Arthur Gren- vell Worsham today warned the Arabs to halt their violence. This is the last thing they will do.

The San Francisco Examiner reports that 34 Britons have been arrested in the city of New York.---N. Y. Times.

I guess British imperialism doesn’t believe in violence—except when it is provoked violence against a subject race.

New item from the Vatican: Pope Pius XI spoke calmly of the increasingly dirty swirl of contem- porary politics which carries away into a turmoil of material things the youth of today. He spoke of the corruption of Western society and the spread of Bolshev- ism.

His Holiness is 100% correct—

Strike Notes

By Pete

The writer, while acting as chairman of the other side, got the names of the speakers twisted and in many instances misunderstood by calling on Pat Sturgeon and Conklin to speak for the firms that signed our agreement and referred the case back to their stock. Even with all the chin on the certain brokers have dropped their business with George W. Holms, R. E. Tilton and Donhy Labor Exchange Company.

The pickets during the rest of the week, the strike is more than a glove playing with a two-bladed knife. You probably played in when you got the business for $100 a month that WPA worker a big band for evening of Miller’s car an Excelsior Boule- vard. You’re a real buff.

I’m about getting that large daily paper to retrace that story of the strike of our pickets in the newspapers when in the court records it states, "not guilty."? . When four men, including one of our men who was droped charged dismissed, not only did they not undo it, they failed to do so. How does that look? I wonder if it’s true. .

Brother Palen and I have been daily visitor on the third floor. We’ve had the pleasure of all of us. Thanks a lot, Joe... .

except it wasn’t the workers who prevented the civil war in Spain—it was the wealthy industrialists and land owners who were carried away in "a tide of lust of master-things."

Commander James E. Van Zandt, U. S. N., in World Wars: "We are ready to fight for the peace of the world in the enjoyment of the peace we enjoy today." Not true, there’s nothing a good war to preserve peace.

Governor Landon comes across: "there’s more to life than work."

And there are as hell as no future in NOT being on relief, no relief.

Washington news item: Presi- dent Roosevelt, when asked to reply to Frank Lask’s charge that bank deposits and insurance poli- cies are not safe under the New Federal Reserve Act. "If you are on relief, you are safe." "Is the pres- ident implies."

That’s it, Joe. Both the Rep- ublican and Democratic parties ought to carry on the war in Europe. They sign in Latin—they might as well sign in English. It wouldn’t do any harm to the work in the country.

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One explanation of why the boss is against the picket line is that he fears the cause of the Fascists against the Spanish people. Of the 72 million men in this country, 67 million represents the pro-Fascist element and is the front line intendent International Telephone and Telegraph Co.