GROCERY PACT BRINGS WAGES FOR MEMBERS

Union Contract Signed by Wholesale Employers Is Model

Working Conditions Have Been Reformed Under Agreement

The Agreement ending the wholesale grocery strike, which lasted for almost two months, in a near model for all union contracts. Fine it is contained the fundamental conditions so necessary to guarantee the rights of the workers on the job. Seniority, Union hours, overtime provision, and the wage of the shorter work day and a schedule of pay which raises the income of wholesale grocery workers nearly 25 per cent.

It is a direct signed contract between the Drivery Union and all of the wholesale grocery employers. The struggle made by the workers in this industry to secure the agreement was prove it self to be worth while.

The signing of the contract brought under union conditions over 400 workers in the industry. The text of the agreement follows:

Agreement Between the Minneapolis Wholesale Grocers and Chain Store Warehouse Operators Covering Employment of Drivers, Helpers, Platform Workers and Inside Warehouse Employees.

We, the undersigned employers, wholesale grocers and chain store warehouse operators, do hereby adopt and agree to be bound by the following stipulations covering employment of drivers, helpers, platform work...

Teaning Council In Torch Parade

At the last meeting of the Teaming Council it was decided that driving similar parades affiliated to the Council would march in the Labor Day Torch Light parade, September 23, each under their own banner.

Members of driving unions will assemble at the Post Office at 5 p.m., after which they join their own local union. From there each will march to the auditorium.

EARNER WORKERS FORM UNION TO REFORM VICIOUS CONDITIONS EXISTING

Wages as Low as 25 Cents Per Hour Are Paid in Yards

During the past few months a group of Minneapolis workers have become organized that have never belonged to a labor organization before. Junk yard and scrap iron workers have been taken into Local No. 844 and negotiations are being carried on at the present time for an agreement covering wages and working conditions in that industry.

Scrap material business has grown to large proportions in Minneapolis and St. Paul during the past few years. It is estimated that over 600 workers are employed in scrap yards. This does not include those workers employed in automobile salvage concerns.

The Union agreement provides for the scrap iron and junk em- ployment increase, a shortening of the work day and week and a closed shop. Wages are incredibly low in this industry. Hourly rates of 25 cents to 33 cents are common. No regulation of hours except and work weeks as long as 80 hours have been reported.

The contract proposed by the Union sets a minimum of 55 cents per hour with a 60 cents and 65 cents of workers. Bob Horky who has been charged with the organization of these workers, reports great enthusiasm and well-attended meetings.

The meeting between Union officials and junk yard owners is scheduled for the latter part of the week.

Local 160 at NSP Thanks All Unions

Union workers at the Northern Stove Power Company report that the demand being made by the union for union membership is having a splendid effect on the organization.

Local 160 wishes it to be known that its thanks to the Local 160 go to those who have given co-operation in this matter.

Wrecking Workers Will Meet Friday

Friday night will see a meeting of all workers employed by local wrecking contractors. Failure of wrecking owners to answer a request by the union for meeting resulted in the call for the Friday gathering.

All workers in the wrecking industry are invited.

Al Russel Meeting Is for Defense of Strutewear Picket

A meeting, arranged for the defense of Al Rassell, a sympathizer arrested during the Strutewear Strike of last year, is on Oct. 27, at the Pioneer hall, lumber Exchange building.

Al Rassell was arrested during the strike and charged with violating a federal anti-revival law. The workers are being tried for union activity.

Al Rassell is on trial this week in the federal court.

Milk Deliveries at 6 a.m. Nov. 1

Milk Drivers and Dairy Employee Union announces that retail deliveries of milk cannot be made earlier than 6 a.m. after November 1. An pleaded reform in the working conditions of milk drivers will be made effective by a local drive on the part of the milk drivers.

The Union is now discussing a still later delivery hour for darker months of the winter.

The Loser

Official F. L. P. State Ticket

State Ticket

OUR TICKET

Lundeen

Devold

For U. S. Senator

For Governor

Creeden

For Lt.-Governor

Peterson

For So. of State

Hartig

For Sec. of State

Petersen

For State Treasurer

Petersen


Stand all as one

Till right is done!

A call of dare and do!

OWNERS FIRM;

STRIKE LOOMS IN LAUNDRIES

Attempts to Secure Working Agreement in Plants Fail

Bosser Set on Plan of Smashing Laundry Workers Union

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Workers Union, Tuesday, December 14, 1936, met with the possibility of a general strike of the laundry and dry cleaning industry. All members to negotiate a new agreement covering wages and working conditions for the coming year have proven to be futile.

Last year's agreement between the laundry employers and Local 183 expired this month. Anticipating difficulty in securing a new contract with the bosses, the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work-

ers Union have staged an organizati- on campaign during the past three months which has had the effect of bringing into the Laundry Union hundreds of work-

ers in that industry who had never been organized before.

Many laundry and cleaning workers in some of the larger laundry plants have been organized under practically slavery con-

ditions, as cleaning, as wage raises and reforms in working conditions. Piece work system which was introduced into Minneapolis laundry and cleaning establish ment during the past few years, which has worked an additional hardship on those employed in such places.

The Union is asking for a signed Union agreement, the estab-

ishment of a uniform work day and week, wage raises approxi mately 15 per cent and general reforms in working conditions.

Developments during the past few weeks indicate that the employers, threatened as seen.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Truck Owners Will Dance on Nov. 7th

Independent Truck Owners will hold their postponed dance on November 7th. All truck owners should make a point of attending as the entertainment has been promised to be particularly entertaining. Music will be furnished by 'The Hi Jollies' and under the leadership of the peerless Dick.

Tickets are on sale at the union hall and will be secured from Truck Owner. Subscribe the time and place of General Drivers Hall, November 7th.
Bill Brown Says—
I wonder if the two old political parties think that the workers believe the honey that they keep spooning into the country every year since the campaign started. Every candidate is a failure, according to the workers. It seems their message of good will to organized labor has not been heard, or if after they give this off the schedule they hurry to their homes, the organized army, and their workers begin to break up. Several hundreds of workers have existed for hundreds of years and will con- tinue to exist, and the so-called captains of industry have lost control.

Federal Workers Join With Other WPA Groups Demanding Reforms

Anoka and Wright County Workmen Organize Protest

Large delegations from Wright and Anoka counties and 400 WPA workers in the Drives hub last Friday and adopted a strong resolution to the local, county and state relief author- ities demanding immediate granting of supplemental relief to WPA workers with families. "The meeting was well attended. The full resolution, "said a chal- lenge, was not be put out by concerted withdrawal of families on the WPA projects accompanied by a concentrated drive for maximum direct relief benefit.

Simultaneously, the Workers Alliance, in Minneapolis, took steps to amend their schedule of del- emes to coincide with the Fed- eral WPA-Workers' Council. Dis- pensed WPA is a carry-over plan of the Works Progress Ad- ministration and an effort to prevent placements for single persons, $66 for families of 2, $84 for families of 3 and 4, $98 for all additional dependent. Clashing to be in addition. Press reports that L. P. Zim- merman, director of the State Be- tried labor agencies, advocated abolition of direct relief aid by the state and county, are unfounded, and have, for all needy employers, before the leg- islative interim tax committee last Friday, lead to unwarranted conclu- sions by officers of the WPSF as follows:

1. The State Relief Agency evi- dently thinks relief clients are entitled to every assistance that are no higher than the miserable directly by which body and soul can just barely hang on. That is the crowd to which the unemployed.

2. The Agency's assumption that families can carry their own direct relief load in an extension of the unremunerative Republic- can plank to "return to state and county a relief load which they never had and cannot carry. That is a challenge to every local- ity and in turn, a challenge to every employer and community. This local- ity, and in turn, a challenge to every governor in the state.

3. The unemployed and relief clients, the WPSF, and the relief clients of the WPA have no remedy except to organize themselves, get the unemploy men and women to accept their organizations and then demand on the ground of their needs must and will be met.

Hoigaard Workers Back on the Job

The Hoigaard Tent and Aban- doned Company signed an agreement with the workers. The agreement was signed Wednesday, October 14. The terms, which end the strike at this firm for several weeks, re- turned to work Thursday morning. The contract at the Hoigaard Company provides substantial wage increases and other changes to increase the workers' salaries.

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Yellow Notes

During the last week a bill was brought over the poal Reid squad to pick up cab No. 5. The driver and his helper drunk and had even the driver drunk. In all probability the party of four were drunk and the car was nothing but a joke.

From all indications it appears that 2 and 2 is going to be voted an "undisclosed" tax at our next meeting for chil

To these woe we have been in doubt. The grievance was made public. A cab was installed in the drivers room. It is a 190 in 190 passenger semi mesh tape.

Edward lost six bucks of his own in a crap game. He is not a good gambler. But in two head-up men who referred him cash and his cash. The cab was found at the Minnepolis depot and also his belt.

Wonder who Phelan is going to vote for?

Committee-man Huguenot has been very sick and his diet consists of milk and then some more milk.

Ohio House was being blamed around the shop s short time ago.

If you have to vote for drivers shall not be less than sixty cents (60c) per hour. Pending arbi

That the rate for drivers shall be twenty-four forty-four (244) hours per week and one and

That is, if Cy doesn't forget to order them before East--

four members, two to be selected by the employee and two by the employees, to the union to select the two for union member status. Such board shall have authority to hear and arbitrate all grievances not covered in this agreement which may arise in the course of employment. In the event that four employees, one thousand one hundred sixty-two (162) per hour. But in a number aware of a

excess of said amount shall be retroactive to the time of the termination of this strike.

All employees who have completed one year of service with the company shall receive one week's vacation with pay each year.

Wage rates fixed in this agree

Wages paid in this agreement, or wages which may be lat

E X

It is understood and agreed that the members of this agreement shall be constituted of and composed of

Local 859 Meeting Schedule

Executive Board, Local 859, Thursday, September 17, 1936, 6 p.m.

October 21, 1936.

Executive Board.

October 24, 1936, 9 a.m.

Executive Board.

Executive Board.

Local 859 Meeting Schedule

Executive Board, Local 859, Thursday, September 17, 1936, 6 p.m.

October 21, 1936.

Executive Board.

October 24, 1936, 9 a.m.

Executive Board.

Executive Board, Local 859, Thursday, September 17, 1936, 6 p.m.

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Keeping Step With 544
By Mickey Dunne

Coal workers held a spir- ited meeting Monday night. It was one of the most successful of recent months.

The father and mother of Ben Dunkowski, LaBelle helper, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Saturday night.

WELL OF ALL THINGS
The number of the new service organization will be about nine.

Quick has been making things tough for the jocks on the Airport project.

Frank Miller, former secretary of the Regional Labor Board, is now "Labor Relations Director" at the Northern States Power Corporation.

The Foremost Labor Camp-aign Committee will stage a rally and mass meeting at 544 hall on October 22.

Glenwood-Ingwood driver met in the union hall Monday night.

First meeting with the mail employees was held Monday afternoon. No progr.

The Municipal Market Project is employing a large number of union workers.

Inside laundry and dry cleaning workers are on the Parage.

Bar Rainbow is leaving for a trip to a storm.

The duck hunters who went out Sunday returned without luck.

Smiile and Skagland whipped Lake Minnetonka to windy Sunday with no results.

Scrap iron and junk yard work- ers are organized about 600 strong.

The Wednesday meeting of the Central Labor Union was held last week.

Only one man of the Yellow Cab does not pay his dues through the check-off. A mystery, Watson.

Drivers employed by the North American Creamery are being taken into Local 544.

STREET SCENE
A non-union Nach Finch driver saying to union men who had stopped his truck, "I wish to hell we had a drivers union in St. Paul.

Big Bill Anderson has been silenced for a year by the Independent Section. Oh, yeah.

Hunter are being installed in the union cars this week.

Green House workers, union and non-union, will strike on the union hall Friday, October 16.

The complaint file has been cleared up for the first time in several months.

Coal employers have been pressed to sign a new agreement calling for in- creased wages in that indus-

REAL NEWS
Coal workers have been on strike against three different companies. As each report, that negotiations are now under way for a settlement.

Batter workers are seeking a new agreement. Many workers covering wages, working under terms of employ- ment in the building trades. A minimum of 60 cents per hour is being asked in both cases as well as many reforms in working conditions.

An attempt is being made by the workmen to do away with piece work in the building. Several meetings have been held with the foremen during the past week.

London: Lloyd's, famous insurance brokers, are refusing to insure new war insurance to landlords in Great Britain.

Staying there'll be no war may be good politics, but it bad business.

London: Twenty-eight of the workmen who made prisoners 8 are court martialed and received sentences from 16 to 20 years.

The honor of the international working man's feet are not the same even if we save ourselves.

London again: The British War Office, hearing regarding the arms of the munitions union, has forbid- den regimental bands to play dance music, they are not fighting a foreign army.

The jazz bands must have fig- ured that if Mussolini could make Italy a war, anybody could take it.

Seattle news item: Ten women, who said they were "just Seattle housewives and good Americans," unexpectedly pick- 
ed the labor banner here on Tuesday, demanding the reopening of the strike-clered Hotel Post- In-telligencer. They refused to give their names or organization.

Maybe they're good housewives like the March Damsels.

Radical Hess, Nazi minister: Germany will go wild if the American government, even if it means priva- 
tizing the German people. Guns are better than butter.

Mao-Mao I want some mus- tard gun on toast.

Boston news item: Members of the Lydia Fortbridge White and the R. D. R. A. will wear revolu-
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Their idea of a "revolutionary costume" is a policeman's club and a socialist's hanky—to beat back the people who want to finish the revolution their great-granddads started 160 years ago.

COAL WORKERS NEAR SETTLEMENT
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