UNIONS HALT SEA TRAFFIC

TRANSFER MEN ARE TO HAVE NEW CONTRACT

Vacations Are Demanded For Transfer Workers

Long Distance Drivers Will Get New Wage Sched-

Several meetings have already been held with Transfer Men's association in regard to a contract agreement for the balance of 1936 and 1937. The present agreement, with the expiration of this fall, will be renewed by one calling for a higher scale of wages for a certain change in present working conditions.

The proposed agreement calls for a raise of five cents per hour and specifies a week's vacation with pay for all workers in the transfer industry.

Another basic change that will be demanded is one that calls for an entirely new set-up for long distance drivers. While nothing definite has yet been agreed upon it is proposed that a wage schedule based on the number of miles driven be worked out. The present wage scale for long dis-

During that period it is not unusual for the old union to give the new one the benefit of the doubt. As the appeal

The parade and demonstration, organized by the Minneapolis County Farmers-Labor Trade Union Campaign committee, promised to be one of the biggest rallies of labor held in this city in recent history.

Fully twenty thousand unionists gathered in front of the post office in Pioneer Square where each Union, under its own banners, formed columns of fours and marched in orderly array down Nicollet avenue to the auditorium.

Drivers March

One of the most impressive sec-

The parade and demonstration was furnished by the organized driving crafts of this city. Under the banner of the Teamsters Joint Council seven unions affiliated to that organiza-

Maritime Unions on both the Pacific and the Atlantic sea coasts are now demanding a wage of 60 cents per cent walkout against ship owners. Truck drivers, union owners and marine owners on the West Coast have been asserting their strong swing band.

All members of the drivers' committee are being urged to be at the Union headquarters not later than 8 o'clock. The music will start promptly at 9.

Coal Yard Men Ratify Agreement

Monday night saw one of the largest meetings of the coal workers section ever held in 544 hall. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the new agreement presented by Union of Sciacco & coney coal employers.

Several meetings between union representatives and the coal owners have already taken place where a partial agreement of the second provision of the proposed contract took place. The meeting ratified the agreement with minor amend-

The contract provides for 65 per hour for drivers, 55c for yard men, helpers and carry men with yard man by the ton. Piece work drivers will carry 46c per ton. The piece work drivers will receive $1.25 per for domestic coal, 60c for steamed and 80c for steamed coke.

Scrapers Bowl in Second Session

The 54th Bowling League into its second session last week made impressive scores, some of the average rolled than at the initial meeting. Kallander rolled 218 as the F. W. H. beat the 344 Office three games. Consolidated No. 2 and Mill Wheels each won a game at Dick Lang scored 524.

Concert No. 2 942 818 918—5083

Concert No. 2 220 220 220—2497

Mill Wheels 654 950 390—2497

Mr. Drivers 906 857 857—2577

Concert No. 2 501 841 945—2517

Concert No. 2 745 752 700—2177

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and do!

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DOCK OWNERS ARE SET FOR HUGE STRIKE

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tecting the meat-packing industry's

organizers.

They have boldly engaged them-

selves in a new war against the

hiring hall system for the purpose

of building up a hostile anti-union

faction among the longshoremen.

The new strategy is to get the men

recertifying and recruiting a large

body of young men who will come
gauging, and they have generally or-

organized themselves to have a final

downfall with the Maritime Unions.

Joe is definitely sure that both the

West and East coast wars will soon

be the scene of a fiercely fought

labor war. If the Maritime unions

are determined in their stand, it is almost certain that one or

the other strike will result in the

political problems of a proportion

of the civil war.

It is of utter significance that new

strikers are being drawn into the

Dock Unions. Striking unions are
definitely the real means of driving

Maritime Unions on the East coast;

their strength is greater in propor-
tion to the number of president of

officers turned over by the Maritime

Unions.

A startling and climactic develop-

ment took place the second day of

the strike that marks a new high

point in employer's resistance to

strife. The Maritime Unions on both

coasts shipping interests appealed to

the Unified Shipping Federation

of North American longshoremen
docks and ships with the enlisted

personnel of the United States

Navy. It is definitely believed

that ship owners will receive

orders to remove their ships and

docks. In any event, developments
developments in this labor struggle

will no doubt make history.

Local 71 Signs
Loring Unit to Union Contract

Pur Workers Union, Local 71, re-

presenting workers of the C. G. L. and

Jans' companies is being discussed

in a new development during the past

two weeks by the confident

of the Pur Workers Union

sponsoring splendid pay raises and

improving working conditions.

Vice-president Samuel Burt-

vita reports that there is a pos-

sibility that the two firms now

building out the Union's demands will be willing to talk

business before the work is closed.

The fight conducted by the Union

against non-union companies in

Minneapolis has had a healthy

reception from workers and morale

of the for workers.

Local 71 is experiencing a healthy

growth and there is an ever-

steadily growing number of members

in the Minneapolis area under

the new agreement.

The union of

Has been at

709 dated

November Exchange

MONTELLER MEETING

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 3—Executive mem-

bers meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—General

Meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 3—Executive

Board Meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 17—Executive

Board and Steward's Meet-

ing.

Monday, Nov. 23—General

Meeting.

Monday, Nov. 30—Executive

Board Meeting.
With the Laundry Workers Union

ATTENTION CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY WORKERS
Regular meetings have been called by the Laundry Workers Union for the Fourth Wednesday of every month at 7 P.M. at 100 N. Wacker Dr.
That group of employers which chooses to be known as "The Wholesome Federation" with its pipe rider, "Sharpen the great" as its leader, has openly defied the Laundry Union. Notice of all of these will be signed on a closed shop contract. Many of these coffee-mill outfits have been importing not only in wholesale cleaning but also wholesale wage and hour cheating and consequently price-cutting has been rampant.

In the meantime Local 153, charges the state and the Evansville and the "new national" of this "powerful combination" significant closed shop contract duels.

Our Munmouth Victory Hall will be held at our hall, 763 Third Ave., North, on Wednesday, November 11, at 8 p.m. Arrangements are being made by the committee to make this the greatest social event in the annals of the union.

An organization committee to form the Executive of the Strike Committee, the Strike Stewards and the shop stewards is in the process of formation. When this committee gets into action nothing will stop it in its course and know the greatest cleaning and laundry war that has been known in this city.

Those who are old "difference" without our brain and muscle not a single wheel will turn" it was clearly demonstrated in the strike at the Harrist Laundry Thursday morning. At 11 o'clock the boss, "Say do it right."

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None of the strikers at the All inside workers are new mem- bers of Local 153.

Mill Workers Again Strive
To Enforce Verbal Agreement

Pillsbury Mill Closed Down
As Workers are Laid Off
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A strike was called in protest against the laying off of one-third of the workers following the close of the strike. The Union demanded that owners of the company keep all workers employed for a period of six hour day basis. This demand was made by the Union in order to make the strike begin ever be gotten.

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Independent
Truck Chatter

TORCHLIGHTS Independent Truck had a good turnout in the F.L. Torchlight parade. Many of the members couldn't be contacted in time, and those who were invited didn't turn out because of the weather.

Every turnback must insist when paying dues that Independent applies to the proper party. Every per- son involved in the collection of dues collections is furnished by those authorized by the Independent.

Demand Union credentials when paying dues.

Market Workers
Get Low Wages
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The A. F. of L. Convention

The coming A. F. of L. convention, which will be held in Boston, will be a real test as to whether the American labor movement. Whether or not this will be a democratically-controlled convention, there is free expression of views and differences will be heard depends much on the action of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

As the situation stands now, ten powerful and numerically large unions, whose leadership comprise the Committees for Industrial Organization, stand suspended from the Federation by action of the Executive Council. The problem is whether or not the convention will either directly or indirectly, or even by the decision of the convention, lower the bar. These unions will be or not be elected delegates from the suspension of the individual unions, will be given voice at the convention.

Should the Executive Council take the stand that representatives of the unions will have no standing at the convention's greatest yearly gathering then the convention will be as unfair as the last one. One of the questions which vitally affects the whole American labor movement, there should be a decision, if the laboring class is to have a voice at that convention. We take the stand that the Executive Council has the right to suspend International Unions and that it has the power and right to decide that the Executive Council has exceeded the authority granted it by the delegates. The American Federation of Labor Executive Council has nowhere and no time and no place to its suspension of the United States, and the right to suspend affiliated International Unions BETWEEN CONVENTIONS. That is the power that the A. F. of L. has.

But aside from the question of whether the C. I. O. Unions were suspended or reinstated or illegally suspended, the greatest question of direction is to be taken by the American Federation of Labor in its future action as regards the management of its labor movement.

There can scarcely be found an understanding worker in the United States today who does not agree that the organization program proposed and put into effect by the Committee for Industrial Organization is a correct one. There can be no disputing the fact that the organization drive initiated by the C. I. O. in rubber, auto and steel is producing splendid results. It would be disastrous for the American Federation of Labor and for the labor movement of the Congress of the C. I. O. if it were not submitted to the Tampa convention. It would be a grievous mistake if a report is not made in the report that have been published or have heard. But most important of all is whether it would be a highly important precedent in the F. C. I. O. Unions.

The American Federation of Labor should be the most democratically-controlled of organizations. It is a voluntary association of labor unions and a member of the executive committee of the House of Representatives of the two unions and one union is non-union while only one of the Canadian unions is driven by a union man. It seems unbelievable to us.

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