WHOLESALE HOUSES SIGN A CONTRACT WITH TEAMSTERS

CLARK STRIKE FINISH BRINGS BETTER WAGES

Workers Return to Plant Under Improved Conditions

Contract Will Cover All Employees at Clark Company

Last week saw the settling of the two months strike at the J. R. Clark Company. The striking workers returned to the factory Monday morning under a new settlement, which was said to have been a triumph for the workers that they had had with the management before.

The minimum rate of pay throughout the entire factory was maintained at five dollars a week, but the workers agreed to perform with wages paid in similar establishments. Along with raising the minimum rate pay a ten-cent wage increase was granted to all workers who were receiving more than the minimum wage.

For the workers who were granted the raise to the workers; union recognition was secured, the principle of collective bargaining established, and the principle of seniority reaffirmed.

Local 1559, Furniture Workers Union, the organization that represented the workers during the strike, and the Clark Company, conducted the strike in a most efficient and effective fashion. The entire settlement was made at the headquarters of General Drivers Union, 257 Plymouth Ave., and there from June 27 workers were fed each day.

Despite the fact that to strike benefits were received by the union during the controversy, individual losses were taken care of by the Strike Committee. The strike involved approximately 200 workers. The agreement follows:

Election Is Held in Central Union

Last Wednesday saw the annual election of officers at the Central Labor Union. The positions of the following positions in the C. L. U. were contested:

The final result of the election was as follows: Ed DeKen was re-elected President. Leo Berhawk was elected for Vice-President. Jewell Flaherty won the post of Secretary-Treasurer. Roy War was re-elected organizer. Leslie Bostin was chosen Sergeant. Arm was chosen as an uncommitted recording clerk.

Laundry Drivers Changing Meeting

Local 313, Laundry Drivers Union, held their regular meeting at 2:37 P.M. on Local 1559, with Mr. V. E. L. and Mrs. H. W. H. at the meeting. All members of the Union are held in the union sessions on Mondays and Thursdays of each month. The purpose of the meeting was to go over some of the merits of the union organization.

Laundry Workers Receive Increase At Dyckman Hotel

With the signing of a six-months agreement by Charles F. Knappe, manager of the Dyckman Hotel, with our business representatives, the Laundries, on Friday, June 27, another new clause "A" hotel to the six already under contract and thus improving the conditions of the workers in the laundry department at the Dyckman Hotel. The benefits secured so far are: workers in the mangle department getting an increase of two cents per hour; hand inner and preservers, 4-1/2 cents per hour, and washers, 2-1/2 cents per hour; and all workers, a right to a week's notice in writing before lay-off or discharge, a daily notice for lay-off, a weekly, monthly, and extra notice of Sunday meeting, and emergency cases; payment of over time at the rate of time and one-third, of Sheep Shearing into a position, and the adoption of an Arbitration Board. This marks another milestone in our efforts to enlarge the entire laundry industry in our city.

Power Company Lays Off Workers

Monday the management of the Northern States Power Company, which operates five mills at the Union, was reported to be laying off employees. At approximately 50 employees in the Overhead Department, all men, 100 Lay-Offs, the workers received a "suspended layoff" but those close to the Union movement interpreted it as something entirely different. Intimation that the corporation was laying off employees by merely as they gathered in the Union hall shortly after their avocations were over.

The corporation predicted that this was a retaliatory step on the part of the company, which has recently been asked to sign a di-

Timber Haulers Hold Bag In North Woods Strikes

Drivers Show Loss in Hauling Logs

Cooquet, Minn., January 29—The strike of the union timber haulers in the State of Minnesota has been dampened. The timber haulers to the value of $3,500,000 in union organization. Under the existing conditions the timber haulers works for the trade and enrichment of the timber haulers, the truck manufacturers, and the timber companies. He provides a good market for the sale of wood, paper, particularly in the case of the paper industry, and rough lumber from the woods. In return for this he provides the necessary services and wages, and in some cases has to actually pay money for the privilege of working.

The average distance of the haul from the lumber camp to the pulp mill or other point of distribution is 100 miles. This means at least 14 hour a day provided there are no breakdowns, and there are plenty of these. The truckers have to drive from 10 to 20 miles off the roads into the woods to get their loads. Anyone who knows the conditions of the paper industry can readily understand what damage this does to the equipment and forestry work.

All truck used all year are owned by the individuals who operate them, and do not bother to take a toll on the road. It is a common practice to get the money which he earns. A one and two two-man truck will haul five thousand feet of rough lumber for $4.50 dollars per thousand, a total of $20.35 for the load. The same truck would haul slightly in excess of two thousand feet of logs at 10 per thousand, approximately 372 for the load.

On first thought $20 to $22 per day sounds like big money, but if one sees what this driver has to put back into the job. A suitable truck costs approximately $1,000. The trailer necessary for this work must be about $600 and $100 has to be spent for fuel, rubber, tires, insurance, license, etc., a total of about $1,700. The average life of a truck on this kind of job is from one to three years. In addition to constant repair costs, during the time the truck is in service the driver must be prepared to completely equip his truck at the start of the season, and to have provisions for emergencies, for one or two months. This means that he must set aside $11 of each 10 days or so that when the truck wears out or can be replaced if it He does not do so. For the average working man this is a very difficult task, and it makes it difficult for the driver to make a profit, and it is difficult for the foreman to make a profit.

FISH MARKETS GET CONTRACT WITH DRIVERS

All Drivers, Helpers and Inside Workers Are Covered

Agreement Brings Better Conditions for All Involved

Thursday of last week the Fish Market, 585 34th St., signed a contract covering hours, wages and working conditions of all employees at the Minneapolis Wholesale Fish houses who come under the jurisdiction of Local 54.

The Union agreement provides new high wages and improved working conditions for these workers who, up to the present time, have never been members of a Union organization.

Approximately 200 employees in Wholesale Fish House will be affected by the agreement. Ray Rainsford and Nick Wagner conducted the entire negotiations with the Wholesale Fish Employers. They reported that the negotiations proceeded without a hitch and that the terms of agreement were more than satisfied with the results of the negotiations.

Provisions of the agreement are printed hereafter.

WORKING AGREEMENT

The undersigned employers and the General Drivers' and Helpers' Union, Local No. 544, A. F. of L., agree to be bound by the following terms and provisions covering:

Stenots to Frolic

At Valentine Dance
On February 13th

The eyes of Minneapolis Trade Unions are anxiously turned to the date of February 13th. On Saturday evening of that date will be held the annual social event in Teamster Circle union.

That evening members of the Office Workers, their friends and employers, will gather at the Franklin Auditorium for the yearly Valentine Dance sponsored by the Franklin Auditorium.

Wally Hagen and His Union friends are looking forward to the occasion. Refreshments will be offered to a splendid time is assured all those that attend.

For information see Franklin Auditorium, February 13.
CLARK STRIKE FINISHES, BRINGS BETTER WAGES

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WORKING AGREEMENT

The Federal Labor Board, Washington, D.C., has announ-
ced the approval of an agreement, signed May 11, between
the Federal Labor Board and the Clark Motor Car Company,
which was the result of a week's conference in Washington.

ARTICLE I

The above named union is recognized as the collective bargain-
ning agency by the company as employees of the company
employed by the J. R. Clark Company, Minneapolis, Minne-
nesota, and the Furniture Workers United Union Local No. 149.

ARTICLE II

All employees on the payroll as of the day of the strike, Decem-
ber 1, 1936, shall be returned to work without discrimination.

ARTICLE III

The company agrees not to en-
ter into any contractual relation-
sip with any of its employees indivi-
dually or collectively which in any
way conflicts with the terms and provisions hereof. The company,
however, further agrees not to discriminate against employees because of their membership or non-membership in the

ARTICLE IV

The new contract shall be
not more than six (6) hours per day and forty-four (44) hours per week for employees engaged in work on Sundays.

Wages and salaries: the new contract shall be paid for all hours worked in the usual manner, except that employees engaged in work on Sundays and the following legal holidays: New Year's Day, December 25th, and Labor Day. Wages shall be paid on the pay days of the

ARTICLE V

Wages are increased on the payroll as of December 1, 1936, as follows: wages for all employees engaged in work on Sunday shall be increased from forty-five (45) to forty-seven (47) cents per hour effective on the day the employees return to work.

ARTICLE VI

New contract will provide for a pension of thirty (30) days vacation for all employees who have been discharged without cause. Em-

ARTICLE VII

In reducing the number of em-

ARTICLE VIII

All discrimination which have the authority to hire and discharge employees and to represent the employees in other respects, shall not discriminate in union-

ARTICLE IX

It is agreed and understood that the terms and conditions of this agreement shall not be more than six (6) months in duration.

ARTICLE X

Dispute as to fact as to the dis-

ARTICLE XI

There shall be no lockout or

ARTICLE XII

This agreement shall be in full

M E E T I N G  S C H E D U L E

Local 149

Friday, June 28, 10-11:30 a.m.

General Members

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Market

Saturday, February 6, at the

Meeting scheduled for the next

The tickets shall be sold for twenty-five cents each and all trade unionists and their friends are invited to attend the meeting.

The decisions of the arbitration committee shall be final and bind-

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Bill Brown Says—

For the benefit of those who have not been present at any of the meetings of the committee, the following information will be of interest:

With the Laundry Workers Union

Unemployed members of Local 183, will be given every consid-

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TIMBER HAULERS HOLD BAG

In North Woods Strike

Independent Truck Chatter

Meeting

A committee from our section met with WPA officials on Monday afternoon. Again the question of seniority being allowed on both contract and re-

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By Nick J. Wagner

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By John Janace

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On the Route With the Milk Man

Bakery Drivers are flocking into the ranks of the 128 Bakery Drivers in ever increasing numbers. Pat Cameron, Organizer Teamsters Local 292, reports that the most spontaneous organization of workers has been led by Heaven. He predicted that within two weeks of the time there would be an organized Bakery Drivers in the city. Heaven has already been present to the Bakery employers, calling for a guaranteed wage, security and a closed shop.

Local 292, Furniture Workers Union, reports the completion unionization of the last large King City, Midway, woodworking concern. Organizers for the Furniture Workers say that intolerable working conditions prevailed at this plant now, and that workers there were eager to join the Union. An agreement has been presented to the management calling for a guaranteed wage, security, and a closed shop.

Watt Notes

By J. J. Klotzow
George P. Phillips, the dog peddler's son, believes in his dog's ability to know when his dog has a break. He has the old one give first. Maybe he has the dog peddler's ability to know where to go. He does a great deal for his family and likes each dog he has.

Martin Day (Sandy Warburton) of the Underground remembers that the easiest way to keep a secret is to talk to someone else after they don't understand you.

Our members are singing praise to Brother Burkart for his efforts in trying to keep the song to the point of the B.A.

The newspaper critic says Mike Boyle is a bridge player after the strike in Chicago last Friday. I hope he plans contract for us.

It's funny to see the number of brokers in the C. League that have scores of 600 each.

Honest John Lebien, our curb stone meter reader enjoyed a nice last day out without setting up a drink.

Union men as well as folks left Brother Stridden wasted in the NPR working out Wednesday and Keenewen and Garrie come to his defense that the decent thing to do.

Yellow Notes

Our sincerest sympathies are extended to Ed and Mrs. Irving in the loss of their recent baby.

Bill Allison returned to work a few days ago after a long spell with the flu that narrowly escaped taking his life.

It is very evident that Dobbs' clinic is not very popular today.

"Back" Chambers can now travel around the "workshop" and leave his room since he won the strike.

Some of our competitors have learned that organized opposition is a real asset.

Drivers Assist Press Union men. At the Tuesday Business Agents luncheon and meeting, John Fos- co, International Organizer of the Pressmen's Union, reported that the Printing Trades had struck the interest of the union and that the strike was one hundred percent.

Brother Bescoe said that the Janitor Company was one of the few organizations that had been in the past this season. In the case of the Janitors, the strike was due in large part to the cooperation of the Janit- oral and physical, that had been af- fected by his organization by General Drivers Union, Local 544. Union conditions and a closed contract for the print trades at the Janitor Company.

Stenos Union Launches Paper

We take this occasion to greet the newly organized Office Workers News, monthly min- i-magazine publication of the Steady Men, Typists, Bookkeepers Union.

We consider that the launching of this publication is a forward step on the part of the Typtist's Union, and should be supported by all the members in their organizational work.

Officers of the Union report that their efforts have been successful and that office workers everywhere should be interested in ever increasing numbers.

Johnson Rolls a New High Score

FWS went into a tie for first place, winning two games from J. C. to J. H. Johnson rolled a new high game of 255 and a new three game record of 641. The Masts dumped Can. No. 2 for three games to tie for the lead. "544" took two from Ind. as Briner, Vincent and Albert Johnson kept the league in the lead. Can. No. 1 took three straight from Champs. J.C.

J.C. 807 876 929 2727
P.W.S 807 876 929 2727
Can. No. 2 824 849 846 2516
Masts 861 972 1802 2828
Ind. 930 879 895 2900
Can. No. 1 952 810 929 2828
Can. No. 2 978 912 933 2828

NOTES

Axe Sundell's five bowled helped pull the Masts out. Father must have stopped at a Pu- blix wedding before the games. needles improved with the better half watching. Gay Dunn must have been practicing nowhere since we started eliminating any and all three. Here's hoping your secretary wins.

J. H. J.

I think Mike Boyle should buy a life insurance policy 810 but he won from Miller in the Lewis-Fox fight.

Ice, Coal Drivers Meeting Schedule

Local 821, Ice and Coal Drivers Union, will meet every Monday night at 8:00 at 1980 Plymouth Ave. A counter proposals to the last meeting will be submitted at the next meeting. The meeting will be subject to call by the Union officers up above address.

A cartoonist of considerable ability has been uncer- tain in the ranks of the Milk Drivers Union.

Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employers sign the report of a Union agreement with the Oak Grove Creamery. This con- cern, which is located in Norwood, Minnesota, and owned by the secretary of Mr. Johnson, has already been presented to the Milk employers, calling for a guaranteed wage, security and a closed shop.

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Duluth, Murphy and Corcoran will leave for Washington Sunday night.

Monday was moving day for the Milk Drivers Union. The members... the union.

The C. L. U. elections was a case where the "Left" supported the Republican and the "Right" opposed the Democratic candidates.

The Stewards are publishing a paper.

Milk Drivers are on the pick lines at Jensen Printing.

Look for a big change in the ORGANIZER soon.

Labor... Looks at the Press

John Beveling, Rooney's assistant, got copy for Steelite's first "four-page" paper.

The Capital will look well in a business suit, the present Labor has long been a friend of the old gent.

Leslie Strong will begin keeping order in C. L. U. meetings starting the 10th.

There is some talk about building a Labor Temple.

Local 741 has signed the Oak Grove Crematory.

Coal Workers

Due to a misunderstanding the coal meeting which is to be regularly held on the first Monday of each month was not scheduled for Friday. A special meeting will be held on the following Friday at 2 p.m.

Orrville Olson's written reply to the WPFB, D. C., about the protection of Little Falls will be issued shortly.

The kid's got ROME stuff on the ball, all right.