JENSEN WORKERS WIN OUT

Details of Local 292-160 Merger Are Worked Out

As was reported in last week's Organizer, the strengthening of the union movement of workers in the metal industry through amalgamation of the existing locals in the Minneapolis district continues. A meeting was held Thursday evening, February 4, the executive board of Local 160 and Local 292 met with M. D. Boyle, international vice president, and worked out the details of the merger.

The executive board of the new union (whose number will be 292) is to consist of five members, chosen by Local 292 from its executive board and Local 160 from its executive board. The two locals will act as advisory committees for the two sections of Local 292 respectively.

The executive council charter will be extended from its present jurisdiction to include all new Local 292 charter jurisdiction, indicating that the new local will now have jurisdiction over every branch of the electrical industry in Minneapolis.

For the present it is planned to hold three membership meetings each month: one for the women, one for the utility men and one general membership meeting, giving each section two meetings monthly.

Dues to Be Raised

A decision was reached that the present $25 per year dues for women will remain at that figure for the present. The dues for the utility men, however, will be raised to $75 per year, with an additional $5 for apprentices and $12.50 for apprentices and helpers. On April 6 the dues for all members will be raised to $50, and the fee for apprentices and helpers will be raised to $25. It was decided further that all utility employees who earn in excess of $120 monthly will be required to become full benefit members. These employees who work in the Minnesota branch of the electrical utility industry who earn less than $120 a month will be eligible for membership in the Local 292 charter jurisdiction, provided they sign a union contract, which is non-negotiable.

For this section, the initiation fee for the utility men, however, will be raised to $75, with an additional $5 for apprentices and $12.50 for apprentices and helpers. On April 6 all members will be raised to $50, and the fee for apprentices and helpers will be raised to $25. It was decided further that all utility employees who earn in excess of $120 monthly will be required to become full benefit members. These employees who work in the Minnesota branch of the electrical utility industry who earn less than $120 a month will be eligible for membership in the Local 292 charter jurisdiction, provided they sign a union contract, which is non-negotiable.

Only Details Wait Approval

The amalgamation plan has already been approved by the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The details of the merger were worked out last week at a meeting in the Minneapolis union hall with members of both locals present.

NOTICE:

Local 544 Transfer Group meets February 25, the fourth Thursday.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town
Doctor H. P. McKinnon
Proposes Union Sick Fund

It has been many hundreds of years since the father of a little boy wasa able to give him a little boy's play-thing. During the war, he was a little boy's play-thing himself, but he was a little boy play-thing in a way that might be a great national victory—for the Germans.

To the Editor
Dear Mr. Miles Dungan:

I am writing you to suggest that the local branch of the labor movement is considering the kindling the union and the boy's play-thing movement. I am sure that the people of the beautiful place where you are the father of a little boy play-thing will be interested in the suggestion, and I am sure that you will not be surprised if I say that the little boy play-thing movement in your boy's play-thing will be a great national victory— for the Germans.

Bill Brown
President of 818

Sit-Down Strikers at Fisher Plant
Tell Day-By-Day Story of Fight

Auto Workers Live Ordered Lives in the Struck Plant

By Frank Wise

"In the office they got security, So we started picking duty To keep their Body Shop is a strike."

Every evening these words to the mournful tune of "The March of the Men" are being repeated from lighted windows at the Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich. Sit-down strikers are armed with the melody.

Sitting in the window is the orchestra, composed of an accurate and accurate group of musicians. Their hands, where they were on the noise of drumming when all work stopped because the company was so busy, now beat accompaniment for other plants. Machinery and production are dead. The daily register demoralized and fadely signified the prices and their variable arrangements for living are a grudge to trust to the place where they have been reared.

Automobile seats are arranged between conveyor lines to make drums. A xylophone can provide entertainment. A 3 in 1 is playing cards, while individually or together the orchestra plays for hearing its singing. Near the register desk are the microphones for the strikers' loudspeakers.

Stikes' Police Force

Every day at 8 o'clock, the strike committee meets, and at 4 p.m. there is a general meeting in the plant. There are committees to take care of the offices—paper, serving, washing dishes, etc. And there's the police force—42 disciplined men, armed and fast for picket dogs. Smuggling is preventing work in the cafes, and drinking not at all.

Hot meals are served in the plant canteens. The food is prepared across the street and put through the window. A professional chef, Max Guran, from the Caskus, has charge of the kitchen under the supervision of Dorothy Kness, young woman of fanatical workers' strike front. The men are treated with the same respect as in the company of a professional chef, Max Guran, from the Caskus, has charge of the kitchen under the supervision of Dorothy Kness, young woman of influence. The meals are taken up with a daily list of what's happening on the outside.

This is the life of sit-down strikers. They've held their plant since December 30, but their morale has not weakened a whit. In their plant are the all-important dies without which General Motors cannot produce Buick, Chevrolet, Olds, or Pontiac. They're proud of it, they say, "and we won't leave the plant until they are finished manufacturing the cars of yesterday, turned over to the strike committee for disposal."

A few men still remain in the Fisher Body plant, but they have no desire to work at the moment. But they are camped here to watch over the plant.

By Frank Wise

"In the office they got security, So we started picking duty To keep their Body Shop is a strike."

Frank Ross, formerly steward of the Federal Workers Section, was sentenced to 90 days imprisonment by Judge Hardwell in District Court. Charges against him were for contempt of court, and it is believed that Ross has prostrated himself in a test of value, to the extent of his personal property.

The first proviso of the law was to sell the property for the sum of $250, and it is believed that Ross has prostrated himself in a test of value, to the extent of his personal property.

The second proviso of the law was to sell the property for the sum of $250, and it is believed that Ross has prostrated himself in a test of value, to the extent of his personal property.

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That's just what the Michigan workers are worried about—nothing more than that.
KEEPING STEP WITH 544
By Mickey Dunne

The strike at the Jennon Printing Company ended with the adoption of a new printing trades union. Local 544 settled for the drivers, handliners, and motor truck drivers.

The Grain King Company will have trouble with Local 182.

Attend the Stone's dance

South Dakota Driving Unions are joining the Central Dist.

Mover drivers are moving into the new head-

Local 169 has merged its fortunes with Local 292.

Bakery Drivers are waiting for the Zero Hour.

The Marine strike ended last week. With real gains for the workers.

There is going to be a dem-

Shoremaker, the Farmer-Labor advocate, says that the St. Paul
to the charter of the Public

The editor was down with the flu over the weekend.

The column devoted to the Milk Drivers Union will appeal under the list of work.

Some of the Eighth Street General who are trying the old Hidde

How about the guys that drink wet and vote dry?

WELL, WELL, WELL!

We new delegates to the Central Labor Union at the election meeting who had not attended a meeting during the preceding year. Wonder how they happened to be there that night.

Meetings on the Regulated Car

greements are held regularly.

Agreements with Local Wholesale have improved wages and working conditions for all fish work

V. R. Dunne was in South Bend over the weekend. Should know something about the Auto Strike.

Employees of the Regulated Car

greements will hold regular meetings.

A meeting of retail clerks was held in Drivers Hall last night.

Milk Drivers Unions will have a new office workers. Their former stenographer given to the office of the Teamsters Joint Council.

A large sign is contemplated for the entrance of the new headquarters.

The Washington delegation is well on its way.

There will be a general reunion of all driv-

Looking for a blowoff in the Power County situation.

The sidewise are still holding the fort in Plainfield.

Say what you want to about it, the real power of the Minneapolis labor movement is concentrated on Plymouth Ave.

Down with hours! Up with wages!

LABOR... Looks at the Press

By Carl O'Shea

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS are joining the Central Dist. Unions.

They have the song but not the words.

They preach the brotherhood of man, but brotherhood, where should they begin.

ARTHUR HOPKINS

Shoremaker, the Farmer-Labor advocate, says that the St. Paul ice palace is the only self-liquidating WPA project he's seen yet.

R. C. Foss.

It is true that it has been found feasible to reduce work hours decade after decade in our land, thanks to our peculiar obsession of automatic, labor-saving machines, plows, mills, plows, manufac-

upuncture, speed and size, and finally, in the name of expediency, the air.

Bill for labor movement have just a teeny weeny-weeny bit to do with it, B. R. C.

Common Sense sagening

Real men are being used as decorations at debutante parties this winter. It is a reflection upon the men something interesting to look at.

How about the old dogs?

Katherine Cornell points out the Road to Peace: All the money American spend in Europe only helps to increase their numbers and, I don't think we ought to do it.

The workers are with you still the way, Koy. We won't take an

Detroit news item. The Detroit Institute of Art is having a spe-

And all the display isn't going on in the institute, the Detroit Times reports.

David Lawrence tells how it happened: French in Italy came about the way it always does, with the "old down strikers."

Famous last lines: The sentence of the Military Committee of the Supreme Court of the USSR has been carried out.

Frick's The-Loods: The complete plan for the consolidation and unification of all French labor confedera-

Lord Beaverbrook, conservative British publisher: There will be peace in Europe for years to come.

He must mean after the next war.

From the New Masses: Last fall, New Masses refined its edi-

And the New Masses today.

My, how quickly people age in these turbulent times.

It is a mark of "refining the editorial board" is too true to be good.

The kind of a square deal that has barb all around it and a machine gun at the door.

The kind of a square deal that has barb all around it and a machine gun at the door.

COAL WORKERS

Due to a misunderstanding the coal meeting which is to be held on Thursday, each day of which month was not scheduled for February, the In-

ial meeting of the Coal Sec-

ity will be held on Monday, Feb. 15, 1937.

Federal Workers Section

OPEN MEETING

Fredericksburg, Va.

Issues on WPA.

1. The six-hour day.

2. Direct Relief orders by mail

3. Rural Relief supplements will be held on the Executive committee to which has been appointed from WPS question.