WAAREHOUSE UNION REACHES AGREEMENT WITH LOCAL CO.

PRINTERS SIGN CONTRACT WITH DRIVERS UNION

All Workers in Printing Are Covered by Agreement

Grain King Co. Settles Strike

Wednesday morniNG airstrike of employees of Grain King Company re- turned to its terms of agreement and Tensions of the settlement are lacking investigating press labor but the contract provides neither labor nor the workers concerned.

State Liquor Bill

The passage of the State Liquor Bill would affect the jobs of over 100 members of General Drivers Union. Local 544 has had numerous meetings with workers inside the 28 wholesale liquor houses in Minneapolis. The state dispensary system would remain in effect. Many of these people noticed in seeing that justice is served to the world’s one Marxist should attend this meeting. Other meetings addressed by Schachtman will be announced later. Phone Main 3781 for additional information.

No New Offices Are All Occupied

The new offices in the headquar ters of the Teamsters Joint Counci l are rapidly being put up under the contract by the employer. All new offices are in use, but little work remains to be done.

Auto Strike Ending Leaves Many Issues to Be Settled by Union

The settlement of the recent Auto Workers strike appears to have many unresolved issues. While it cannot be called a defeat for the workers involved, certainly the ending of the affair left much to be desired, from a union viewpoint.

Auto Workers Union to Sign with General Motors Corporation

The G. M. C. agrees to recognize the rights of the Auto Workers Union to bargain for such employees of the company as are covered by the agreement.

Coal Section Meets

On Monday Evening

The Coal Workers Section of the union held its meeting Monday night. This proved to be one of the most interesting of the season. The meeting was held with the members present for 43 days. The one noted that the union workers should never have yielded on was the desire to recognize the union. The next six months will tell the story of whether the blockade was a success or a failure.

General Drivers Union Gathers Trucking Data

Max Schachtman

To Speak Feb. 23
At Pioneer Hall

MAX SCHACHTMAN, outstanding socialist and the American editor of the literary weekly, left Towne- day, world renowned leader of the Russian Revolution, will address a series of meetings in Minneapolis Monday and Wednesday, February 22 and 24. The meetings will be held under auspices of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council.

The drawing up of such an agreement is complicated by the fact that little is known of conditions under which such classifications of drivers work. Sometimes during the same month all long distance drivers will be asked to fill out a questionnaire which General Drivers Union expects will furnish the necessary information for the drawing up of a union contract which will regulate the wages and hours of labor in the long distance trucking industry.

The questionaire is printed below.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

The Northwest Organizer

As from this hour, Year of the Monkey, The world must fol- low you.

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INSIDERS GET AGREEMENT WITH BOSSES

Warehouse, Inside Workers Union Conclude Contract

Local 20316 Force Wage Raises from Liquor

 Warehouse and Inside Workers Union, Local 20-316, last week signed an agreement with the Phillips Company which covers all workers employed by that firm.

The signing of this contract marks the first agreement that has been reached between Warehouse and In side Workers Union and any Minneapolis concern.

This organization, which recently secured a Federal charter from the American Federation of Labor, has been making rapid strides forward during the past three months. The charter gives this union complete jurisdiction over all inside workers in Minneapolis.

The company has been in contact with the larger labor organizations in the city. A closer relationship between the Phillips Company brings improved wages and better working conditions for the workers at this com pany. It establishes a 48 hour week and 24 hours' vacation.

Get the best out of this great town.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN TEAMSTERS JOINT COUNCIL, NO. 32 CHARTERED BY THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHELS OF TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFEURS, CHANDLERS AND Helpers of the AFL, AND THE TAXI DRIVERS UNION, AFL.

257 PLYMOUTH AVE. N.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

1. Name of Company.
2. City of Permanent Residence.
3. Street.
4. Telephone.
5. Age nearest birthday.
7. What is the Main Terminal.
8. Are you willing to work for this union?

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**PRINTER'S SIGN CONTRACT WITH DRIVERS UNION**

(Continued from page 1) at 44 after which overtime stops. Wages range from 45 cents to 65 cents per hour. Shipments or receiving clerks will be paid 65 cents and all other work will be paid 75 cents per hour. This contract was signed with those who agreed to consider the union as one of the official unions under the direction of John Bossa. It is agreed that all print shops will show 10 per cent union in their agreements.**

**General Drivers Union and Printers.**

**WORKING AGREEMENT**

The Printing Industry and the General Drivers Union, Local No. 444, agree to be bound by the provisions covering wages and working conditions contained in this agreement.

**ARTICLE I**

The employer agrees to enter into any agreement or contract made or induced for the purpose of collective bargaining with the drivers union or collectively, which in any way shall be contrary to the terms and provisions of this agreement.

**ARTICLE II**

The drivers union agrees to enter into any agreement or contract for the purpose of collective bargaining with the employer. The agreement is to be in accordance with the regulations of the union solely for the purpose of making it possible for the courts to determine the validity of the contract. The agreement is to be made in accordance with the regulations of the union.

**ARTICLE III**

All hours worked in excess of the forty-four (44) hours per week shall be paid at the rate of time and one-half except that double time shall be paid for Sunday days and the following legal holidays: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas day. These shall be on a prorata basis.

No member of the union shall suffer in any way in consequence of this agreement.

**ARTICLE IV**

The employer agrees to require all employees for lack of work or other legitimate reason, to be dismissed without notice. The following rates of pay are to be paid to the drivers, the rates to be effective from the date of the agreement:

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**ARTICLE V**

The following shall be paid to the drivers as per hour: Drivers $1.50, Mechanics $1.25 per hour. 

**ARTICLE VI**

The employees who are in the service of the printers and who shall have been employed by the printer at the rate of 40 hours one of one year or longer shall receive a minimum of one week's vacation with full pay at the rate set forth herein.

**THE PRINTING INDUSTRY**

**Yellow Notes**

Believe it or not, the Yellow Notes are here again.

The Williams brothers are in the limelight again. Al joined the new plant at Brunswick with Sub No. 28, Tommy joined a lost crew with Sub No. 14. Tommy later lost a race with the stark, thereby making a delivery room out of the rear compartment of his car. Tommy says he feels qualified now to apply for a job as an assistant in that department of some hospital.

**Our "good friend" Mr. Cedric Adams really fixed it up for our Fair play with his article in the "New York Times." "Fitch-Penny" Pasco, was accused of "beating his wife with his boot." By a lucky break for signing a piece of paper. They say remittance due to gunboat, every day.

**REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULE**

Warehouse and Inside Workers Union, Local 29316

REGULAR meeting meeting will be held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m. The Executive Board meets every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. All meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. These meetings are held at the printing union headquarters, 7030 Abram's Avenue.

**NOTICE TO LOCAL 123**

Any member of the Drivers Union shall not take notice of the change of telephone number of their union office. During the first week of the new office the office will be run by the member in charge of the union office. The new telephone number is 454, 382 834 900-2929.

**Spick and Span Notes**

Most of the stewards were con- vinced by their absence at our regular steward's meeting last Thursday night. Try and remember that these meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. We hold these meetings in order to avoid the confusion of collecting dues at our regular meetings.

In plants where we have stewards it would be much better for the stewards to pay their dues to the stewards instead of the Secretary-Treasurer.

Many of our new members are showing that they are good workers and union spirit than some of our old members. After all it is your union and it will be just what you make it. Don't be one of those run down by the reports that have been done or matters of policy comes from members who were not present at these meetings, which they, at times were considered.

If there happens to be no one in our office during the day, dues may be paid at the northwest.

The committees on constitution and by-laws met last night.

The Grupo are still in effect and will continue to the end of the month. TheGrupo will be held at the northwest.

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**MINING SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, February 24 — Membership Board and Executive Board will meet at 7:00 p.m.

**NEW MEETING SCHEDULE FOR LOCAL 123**

Executive Board, February 19

Clark and Free Industry, February 25

Executive Board, March 4

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**News of the Mill worker**

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Notice should be taken of the new cast iron sign on the window of the Milk Drivers office and make the "Milk Drivers and Dairy Union, Local 477" thing known by everyone. We have all the other signs on the punch as this is the first one.

Bill Finnell took a trip to Buffalo Friday night to attend a meeting of truck drivers and join the united truck drivers meeting and was called for the settlement of setting up a union agreement in Fairport.

Bill reports that he took up the positive and that the spirit for unionism was strong. A chance will be applied for in the near future. Finnell took the place of Convenience who is in Washington at the present time.

A new drawing from the pen of Henry Johnson is in the hands of the steward. A new drawing from the pen of Paradise, an early in time of the Organized Labor.

The new stead of Local 123 is up and running and the drawing that appears on the front of the Milk Drivers Union. The front will be printed.

The Milk Drivers Union

Demand the Milk Drivers Union
**LABOR: Looks at the Press**

By Carl O'Shea

America's news item: The historic visit of friendship by Com- mander Perry to the island em- porium of Japan in 1853 will be re- viewed by a theme of a water pageant and ear- nest narrative held at the Naval Academy next June.

American business interest must have Perry hadn't been to... “...Friendly.”

Letter from an editor on the New York Council on Economics: To hold that people between 30 and 50 are unfit for further employment (as private employers do constitute a serious irritant of our eco- nomic system. In the past, people in this age group were looked upon as the very backbone of our communities.

Oh, well, it seems that every- one is doing this for a few little days.

General Johnson: In a world moving like an avalanche to new heights, our President Roose- velt has the fate of this nation and the world on his shoulders. His is both a heavy and profit system on his shoulders, and the means to preserve them in his charge. He must...do this to the utmost in his efforts to do this.

Stated like a soldier, gen- eral—about and to the point.

Flint news item: A 72-year old man who lived to be called “a hero” by George Goddard, joined the picket line today for a boy’s picket line, No. 3, plant. Boy, they sure made waves in those days.

Deadline in New York Times: “Took” Demand in the Milk Line

Milk teeth:

Great Bend, Kansas: Horses on the Tom Taylor farm took one look at a buggy today, shied and jumped over a high wire fence. With a roar, the horses, it said, can change “horses” nature, anyway.

The Road to Peace as pointed out by the M. D. Martinelli: The great body of youth represented in the international federation of world peace is a great move toward peace in the world. They...had a chance to show that in the last war.

Chief Justice Hughes: Under present conditions of living and in view of the increased facility of maintaining health and vigor, the age of 70 may well be thought to be too early for compulsory retirement from the Supreme Court. I wish...to the many bodies actually begin...

Coal Workers

Due to a misunderstanding that the present coal strike would be regularly held on the first Mon- day of the month, the strike was scheduled for February. A spe- cial meeting of the National Union of Coal miners will therefore on Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 a.m.

Coal Workers

Figure Show That Unemployment Has Not Been Reduced

Social Security limp on but practically seven million active pro- fessionals for jobs are being handled by the U. S. Re-employment Ser- vice, according to its latest pub- lication. A million of Minnesota’s share is well over 40,000 with a drop of 44 per cent in the number of people and a drop of 44 per cent in the number of people waiting for work in November, 1968. While WPA cuts continue and local relief agen- cies are wearing thin on their hands and leg- islatures talk big but do nothing, even these two better conditions simply refers to the rising prices and profits of Big Biz. The fact is that un- employment continues practically unabated. Production is carried on with reduced personnel. Secur- ity is limited to the upper classes. The workers are learning that their security depends wholly upon their own militant organized action.

Rothschild Workers Coming into Union At a Rapid Tempo

Large number of employees of the Minnesota Rothschild Co. are now to be found in the ranks of the Minnesota Meat- ers Union, Local 2001. A series of meetings have been held where those employees and a contract has been signed and they are now sent to the employers in the coming weeks.

Some Zoning Danger, Business Agent for the Minnesota Meat- ers Union, Local 2001, has been active in efforts to help in bringing James Bartlett of Local 2001 and B. R. Cochrans of the retailers. Both report great success and many more that approach this type of employee to join a Union.

544 Officials Meet Paper Wholesalers

During the past two weeks meetings have been held between representatives of General Distributors and officials of wholesale paper companies. Out of those meetings have come an understand- ing that the present contracts being signed between the two groups are good and that all employees in the wholesale paper industry are in charge of Smith and Skal- laged.

Workers at Sears

Plan Mass Meeting

Sears Roebuck employees are planning a mass meeting for all employees of this company within the next two weeks. All those who are not yet members of the Union in this company will be invited to attend the plans of the Local 544 meeting on March 24th.

It is expected that the meeting will be well attended.

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Federal Workers

Section Opposition

The following is issued for the last Federal Workers held on Monday, Feb. 8, p. 8.

The six-hour day on WPA

Correct relief orders by mail

Reduction in time of travel

4. Orwell’s Ontario’s written reply...