Laundry Men to Strike Tuesday; Solid with 574

Drop Parley With Bosses; Condemn Johannes

The Laundry Workers and Dry Cleaners Local 1800 has broken off negotiations with the bosses and will begin at 7 A.M. tomorrow morning.

The bosses staked those workers for several weeks in an effort to get them to agree to one union proposition after another, and using tricks and subterfuges, they failed to make any inroads into the workers' strikes. Finally, the workers see that the weapon of the strike had to be used.

Local 374 is with the Laundry Workers and Dry Cleaners Local 1800, and their financial condition is not improved. The Organiser for their strike announce ment.

The Laundry Workers strike resolution is being carried out. The union is calling for the renoun- mens of Mayoralty and Chief Johannes from office. It says that, "no taker will be turned down, and all shall be in," and that settlement and solidarity alone will win for us our rights. The Organiser for our brothers! We stand united in the strike."

NOTE: This is a typewritten letter from the Laundry Workers to the Citizens Alliance.

Petition to Go to Council

The petition to which thousands of signatures will be added. All workers will have heads as he turned to the City Council today. It is that the Board of Aldermen and the Citizens Alliance by the United Labor Action.

This follows on the refusal of Bant- men to sign the petition. It does not represent the views of the Mayor and his Chief of Police or the resignation of the Mayor.

The last name is an official of the Field Ministers, A. F. of L. federation.

Mark, Where Ness Fell

At the spot near the corner of 6 Ave. N. and 3rd St., where Henry Ness fell on Bloody Friday, Local 574 is execut- ing a permanent monument to his mem- ory. It will be a half-felt laurel wreath. After the funeral service, it will be placed in the hands of the heirs of Ness, and a future generation will know

Back to the Case of Henry Ness

Henry B. Ness, master of labor's struggle, was born March 18, 1894, in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He served overseas in the World War. He is survived by his wife, Freda Ness, and four children: Olive, Age 14; Henry Jr., Age 11; William, Age 7; John, Age 13; living at 1621 Tenth Ave. South.

For 16 years Brother Ness was an active and loyal trade unionist, for the last few years in the General Drivers Union, Local 374. His fellow Unionists re- ceived his opinions and his courage, and found his genial disposition a source of constant pleasure.

Ordained to the priest in the wholesale gre- y district Friday morning, he went forth with a determination to fight for the rights of labor. When the police opened fire on the peaceful picketers, Brother Ness received a charge of shot full in the chest. As he turned to seek shelter, a cow- boyon enemy burned another charge in his back. Thirty-eight slugs in all parts of his body were more than dozens could fight against. Union brothers gave liberally of their blood to save him but the sacrifice did not avail.

Henry Ness is dead, and tomorrow thousands of union brothers will lower him into his grave.

Henry Ness is the first martyr of Local 574. Henry Ness is the first man to die in the hands of Michael J. Johannes, the Murderer, shot down in cold blood by the Minneapolis police at the order of the Citizens Alliance.

Henry Ness was a simple worker who tended for a scantly living for his family. And because the first consideration of his bosses was the piling up of the greatest possible profits, regardless of the suffer- ing and misery entailed, he was the common lot of every worker. He was never able to accumulate any wealth.

Yet, Henry Ness left behind him a rich testament. There was no picket line, no fight, in which, Henry Ness was not to be found.

He was not a man you could intimidate or de- ceive. He knew what the Union meant to the work- ers and he was resolved to preserve its solidarity and fighting spirit at all costs. He was not fooled by the empty promises of the employers to bring division and disrup- tion into the ranks of the organization. He stood firmly with the Union and its chosen leaders. He was not deceived or frightened by the malicious "red scare" by which, of the Citizens Alliance sought to break down the militancy of the workers.

Not only was he frightened by the di-play of force- made by the Mayor, the Chief of Police, his un- allied, and the masters of the Citizens Alliance. On the contrary, he was so fearful of the police announcement that they would move in a squad and arrest all those who would refuse to go, that Henry Ness was among the first to rush to the scene of the arrest. He was caught by the firing line and was killed, not facing the ene, but shot in the back.

Tortured with pain and realizing the he lay on the hospital cot, that life was ebbing fast, Henry Ness did not break down or repent. His last words were those of a fighter. His last words were a com- mander to his brothers in the struggle. "Tell the boys not to fail me now!"

And the boys were alive and on the battlefront, es- pecially receiving the testament of Henry Ness as an pledge ourselves by all we hold sacred for as it will not the martyr who was fighting for his life, that we might live like men.

By the end of his last case, we lower our hand- banners and how our hands in grief-stricken tribute to the modest hero who goes to join those thousands of members, who left their lives for the working class and its cause. As the tears roll down the cheeks of men unaccompanied to weeping, they will place the hands in his and take an oath:

To avenge Henry Ness—by holding the ranks of the Union as firm as iron and true to its ideals and memories;

To avenge Henry Ness—by an unrelenting struggle for the cause of labor in which he fell;

To carry on the struggle he carried on—by the boys of Local 374. They must end to gain those ends for which he was he ready to give his whole life.

To honor Henry Ness, our brother-in-arms! Fare- well, immortal warrior, brave comrade, man among men;

Hail, shining, unforgettable memory of a hero! We swear: We shall not fail you!

All to the Funeral

All Minneapolis workers are called upon to attend the funeral of Brother Henry B. Ness, who lived at 104 Tenth Ave. E., who was killed by the police on Bloody Friday, and was thrown into the strike by the Strike Committee of 130 members, after labor organization, and thousands of workers are expected to join in the funeral procession.

Workers are asked to assemble at the Wad- nore Hotel at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, and to remain there until 3 p.m. at 3 p.m. There will be services in various places, which will be followed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate. The procession will then begin the procession which will follow this route:

Down Chicago Ave., to Eighth St.

Eighth St. to Second Ave.

Second Ave. to Second St.

Second St. to South Ave.

South Ave. to First Ave.

First Ave. to Seventh St.

Seventh St. to Eleventh St.

Eighth St. to Second Ave.

Second Ave. to Second St.

Second St. to South Ave.

South Ave. to Third St.

Third St. to Chicago Ave.

Chicago Ave. to Seventh St.

Seventh St. to South Ave.

South Ave. to Third St.

Third St. to Chicago Ave.

Chicago Ave. to Seventh St.

Seventh St. to South Ave.

South Ave. to Third St.

Third St. to Chicago Ave.

Chicago Ave. to Seventh St.

Seventh St. to South Ave.

South Ave. to Third St.

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Third St. to Chicago Ave.
THE ORGANIZER

HEY WHERE DO YA THINK YOU'RE GOING

Monday, July 23, 1934

letters to dear emily

Friday
dear emily,

well kid in 5 days we bin on strike out now and ya mine o the new ones i un

standed. focus one things sure, and that some standing means unless we want it to new.

emily, i found out today that all the

shops that we bin on strike do not have any of us Union president, sir. Bill see, "the

only way in which our men can get paid, is to go on the strike and not move". she says that

what do you think of that emily? comes from a rose two.

so we are on, "ain't the Unions that wrong, is this here 574 or what's-ech-in-pail in Minne

nada? we bin on strike and it is on principle on course, but these are the only bad princi

ples. now Jannan, if we bin just much on the right Unions principles, why in

the f**k is this here 574 Union? and i have a 100% for Unions, us fellas got us the

fancyers and the banks and so on, we got our Union, ain't ve and its only thing that the

workers should do is what i am thinkin, of that emily comes from a rose two.

in the first place, he says, "574 is too big, it ain't rime, Jannan, that a union is too big

balance between Labor and Capital, in why in the f**k is this here 574 Union? so the friendly.

Cecil is like a father to Lamer, ber, given it board and room, neither against the workers on capitalization and Lamer went on rite

over that as the Unions principal that we got to teach these here workers and holders and so forth in 574, we can't get back to the

in the events of uncertain call Head

phone numbers: Atlantic 7291 and Atlanti

The Strikers’ Voice

Dear Editor:

A lot of baloney is being said about the strike. The workers don’t apologize. It has no
to his leaders. The bosses newspaper.

Thegidov: the workers are win a final

83rd working day (Chorus)

Suddier forever.

Suddier forever, the workers makes us strong.

Lawn sonue, and tonight one of the

Sioux 1934, President.

The American Legion.

The National Organization.

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