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New Revision Of Tyrant List

Popular Demand For Second Publication

Because of the popular demand from all over the state for information as to just who is forcing the strike to go on, The Organizer today prints again the first half of the list of firms which refuse to sign the Haas-Dunnigan plan. The rest of the list, all of which is revised and upto-date, will appear tomorrow. The recalcitrant tyrants are:

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Acme Transfer and Storage Co.
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American Lumber and Wrecking Co.
Armour & Co.
Atwood Coffee Co.
Atkinson Company
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Dayton Co.
Dayton Co.
Davis Manufacturing Co.
Davis Manufacturing Co.
Donaldson Co., L. S.
Elbert Coffee Company
Empire Wrecking and Salvage Co.
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Empire Wrecking and Salvage Co.
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Elsholtz Transfer Co.
Erickson Transfer Co.
Friedman Fruit Co.
Ford-McNutt Glass Co.
Faldt Paper Co., Harry
Falk Paper Co., Harry
Falk Paper Co., Martin
Feinberg and Co., Jacob
Fanny Farmer Candy Co.
Foote Lumber Co.
General Paper Corporation
Glenwood Inglewood
Glidden Co.
Gamble Robinson Co.
Herk's Transfer
Hanson Motor
Hedstrom Lumber Co.
Hall Hardware Co.

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Ottis F. Hilbert Co.
Hopkins and Co.
Geo. A. Hormel & Co.
Hatch Delivery Service
Holstad Coffee
Hemple Transfer Co.
Jensen Lumber Co.
Johnson Lumber Co., Gust
Johnson Paper and Supply Co.
Janney Semple Hill & Co.
A. S. Johnson Fish Co.
Jordan Stevens Co.
Kedney Warehouse
Katz Packing Co.
Katzmarek Co.
Klingelhultz & Martenson
The Kildall Co.
Levine Bros.
Landry Transfer

Levine Bros.
Landry Transfer Co.
Lambert Transfer Co.
Lambert Transfer
Labelle Safety & Storage Co.
Leader, Inc.
Luger Furniture Co.
Leslie Paper Co., John
Landers Morrison Christenson Co.
Log Cottage Co.
Land-O-Nod Co.
Lyon Fish Co.
(To be concluded)



Minneapolis Communism-421/2 Cents an Hour

The Real and the Fake Issues

The mass meeting on the parade ground last Monday night, when more than 40,000 people turned out, was another proof that the great mass of working people of Minneaoplis understand what the fight is all about and stand solidly behind Local 574. The Citizens Alliance gang is on the defensive.

It certainly is amusing to see this bunch of highbinders compelled to put a speaker on the radio every night to try and convince the public that the workers are perfectly satisfied and that the real issue is Communism. The workers KNOW what the real issues are; and that is why the strike holds solid after nearly four weeks and public sentiment for the strikers grows stronger all the time.

The issues are clear and simple—even a lawyer for the 'Employers Advisory Committee" should be able to understand them.

The first issue is wages. The truck drivers, helpers and inside men have the idea in their heads that they are entitled to enough wages to live like human beings, and they haven't been getting them. They want a minimum of 52½ cents per hour for truck drivers and 42½ cents for helpers and inside men. This is the central issue, and the employers and their lawyers shy away from it as a cat shies away from a plate of hot milk.

The simple fact of the matter is that the Citizens Alliance thinks 42½ cents an hour is too much money for a family man in Minneapolis. But they haven't got the nerve to say so openly. They ramble all over the world and talk about everything else under the sun, but they don't answer the simple question: What's wrong about a wage scale minimum of $42\frac{1}{2}$ and $52\frac{1}{2}$ cents an hour?

They try to make out that this question of wages is a secondary matter. If the "Com-munist agitators" would get out of the way they could easily come to an agreement on this little point, they say. The fair-minded work-ers who are worried to death already with the problem of investing their extra cash would step forward and say: "We're getting too much money now; what we really want is a wage cut, if we could take a secret ballot without the interference of Local 574." Or, the big-hearted bosses would say: "Boys, you've got to take a wage increase as a favor to us. We're willing to let you work overtime every night if you insist on it, but you've simply got to take more money.'

That's the way they would dispose of the little question of wages if Local 574 were elim-

inated. In a pig's eye. The second issue is organization. The money sharks want sauce for the goose but not for the gander. They are organized under the control of a little clique that doesn't allow the individual employers involved in the strike the

right to say a word or cast a vote. They threaten any employer with financial ruin, boycott and the shutting off of credit if he comes to an agreement with the union. The controlling power rests with the chain banks which in turn are controlled from Wall Street. They spend money like water importing strike-breakers and finks from the P. L. Bergoff strike-breaking and murdering agency of New York City. But when the workers decide that they want

to organize into a union of their own, and to be represented in collective bargaining by officials of their own choosing, these organized exploiters throw seven fits and begin to bellow about Communists, Reds, Russians and foreign-

Most of the progress that has been made in this world for the past hundred years has started from organized labor. Section 7-a of the National Industrial Recovery Act expressly guarantees the right of independent labor organization. Every worker who has cut his eye teeth knows that without a union he can't get to first base. The workers must organizethat's the starting point of any move to improve their conditions and standards of life. They must insist on this right and defend it with their lives. They must insist on the right to have their own unions, not company unions; to have officials of their own choosing, not chosen by the bosses.

The attempt of the Citizens Alliance to deny this right of organization, plus the refusal to pay living wages—these are the two real issues behind the strike. They are too simple and too clear to be obscured by lawyers' arguments over the radio. The masses in Minneapolis understand the issues. That's why the strike gets such widespread popular support.

The third issue which is assuming the greatest importance is the issue of the Citizens Alliance. How long are the workers and the rank and file of the general public going to stand for the domination of this rotten clique of imitation Hitlers who boss the town and seek to crush and destroy, and even murder, anybody who stands in the way?

Local 574 is leading a fight against this re-

actionary gang in the open.

They accuse us of wanting to make Minne-apolis a union town. Right! We want to see the workers of every craft and industry banded together in their respective union organizations for mutual protection. What's wrong about that?

That idea inspires every intelligent worker in Minneapolis with the prospect of better times and happier lives for all of us. Every time the exploiters accuse our organization of wanting to make Minneapolis a union town they only convince the workers that old 574 has the right idea and deserves support in its

574 Is Ready For Anything

Suit Outcome Not Primary Concern of Union

No decision on the bosses' injunction suit against martial law had been reached by the Federal judges at the time of going to press. Sources close to the judges, however, are reported in the boss press as stating that a verdict might be expected within 24 hours. At 2 p. m. the Judges went into another conference on the ques-

Questioned as to their views on the outcome of the matter, Union and strike leaders stated that they were in no position to tell on what side of the Olson-Citizens Alliance spat the Judges would fall. They affirmed, however, that whatever the verdict the Union would continue to demand and to exercise to the fullest extent of its ability its right to strike, to picket, to assemble and to carry on other activities supposedly guaranteed by the Constitutions of State and na-

by the Constitutions of State and nation.

The Strike Committee is prepared for either eventuality. If the martial regime is sustained, they will continue to fight along the lines of the past week, as well as to demand the release of all prisoners from the stockade. If martial law is suspended, pickets will immediately take the field in force and tie up all trucking as Local 574 has repeatedly shown it can do without difficulty and without violence.

lence.
"We are not primarily concerned hat ween the Gov-"We are not primarily concerned with this argument between the Governor and the bosses," said one strike leader. "The bosses, of course, prefer the tactics of Bloody Mike. But they can change mediators a dozen times and move troops out and in a hundred times before the Strike Committee of 100 will alter its position. We accepted the Haas-Dunnigan plan, making a compromise in doing so. That is our minimum. We will not be budged therefrom, and we will fight until the bosses have been forced to accept it."

Four-Page "Organizer" Will Appear Tomorrow

Tomorrow's edition of The Organ-izer will be a four-page affair, the biggest and best in the history of the world's first local union daily

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In addition to the usual news, editorials and cartoon, The Organizer tomorrow will contain a number of interesting special feature articles. One of these will deal with the role of the unemployed in the present strike and in labor's struggle in general. Another, by Albert Goldman, attorney for Local 574, will discuss legal questions connected with the fight of the trade union movement.

Two thousand extra capies will be

Two thousand extra copies will be printed for the picnic at Pine City, where a delegation from the Union led by President Bill Brown will distribute them to members of the Farmers Holiday Association.

By decision of the Strike Committee of 100, The Organizer will continue to appear as a daily for the duration of the strike. There will be no Sunday issue.

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Brown to Address Farmers

President Bill Brown of Local 574 will address a picnic at Pine City Sunday at 1 p. m. The picnic is under the auspices of the Pine County Farmers Holiday Association. This organization has contributed generous quantities of fresh foodstuffs to the Strike Commissary and Local 574 is profoundly grateful for the co-operation. A truckload of 574 members will attend the picnic, bringing with them the loud-speaking apparatus now in use at Strike Headquarters. All 574 men are welcome.

News and Views

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Central Labor Union once again endorsed the strike of Local 574 and the leadership of the strike. The action was unanimous and enthusiastic. The delegates present, representing the whole of organized labor of Minneapolis, sharply rapped the bosses' impudence in saying that they would not deal with the strike leaders because they are "radicals."

At five this a. m. two second looies came to Strike Headquarters for breakfast and to get a copy of The Organizer. They also needed Bromo-Seltzer.

At a meeting of Liberty Taxi men this morning an overwhelming ma-jority endorsed Local 574 against a proposal to resurrect the extinct taxi drivers' local. Members of the Strike Committee of 100 attended.

Harry Bonam's business is growing by leaps and bounds. Many customers are leaving Hatch because Hatch can't operate without a Haas-Dunnigan permit and he wont subscribe to the terms.

Bricklayers Local No. 2, Minne-apolis, has donated \$30 to the strike relief fund. R. Mangni is secretary-treasurer of the local.

There are two men working for Pratt's whose name is Fink. The boys were going to change their name to something better, but due to the recent conduct of these brothers, they are merely attaching the name Lousy to the original.

The 27th general convention of our brothers, the cooks and waiters, will convene Monday in the Eagles Auditorium, 4th Ave. S. and 8th St. If we have not wen the strike by then, we will welcome all delegates to our strike headquarters.

The boys in the stockade got a three-layer frosted cake last night. Mrs. Oscar Nelson baked it and gave it to the Strike Committee. Ben Levine auctioned it off and George Gites bought it for \$2.50 and then sent it out to the stockade.

An instructor of sociology at the U. of Minnesota and his wife, who is a social worker, have donated \$5 to the strike relief fund. Thanks,

Well, the Citizens Alliance ought to make up its mind. In one breath they say the issue is Communism; in the next they say the issue is they won't settle a wage scale before an election. We know what the real issue is: they want an open-shop town, they want to smash every Union. And it's on this issue that the workers are going to smash them.

The Minneapolis Labor Review, our brother organ, chides us It seems we said there were 40,000 at the great mass meeting on the Parade Monday night. Robley Cramer estimates that there were 50,000. O. K. with us, Robley. We did the best we could and we are agreed on the pain. could, and we are agreed on the main thing, in any case: the united work-ing class of Minneapolis is solidly be-hind 574 in this fight and Monday night's turnout was another proof of

Nels Swanson Transport has signed the Haas-Dunnigan agreement and has a permit to move trucks; the workers are union men on union scale. Glad to make the correction.

On the day of John Belor's funeral, the Russell Gaylord Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars donated \$25 to the strike fund.

The rumor that the driver of the Argus Publishing truck is not getting union scale, is false. He is getting above union scale.

Harry Deboer says to say hello to all the boys.

The garment workers strike, begun a few days ago in New York, has spread to many cities in New Jersey, including Newark and Union City. 21,000 of our working class brothers are now involved in the fight for better conditions.

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Open House at Strike G. H. Q.

Several Thousand Pack Indoor Meeting

The regular nightly meetings at Strike Headquarters have now been resumed. Last night was open house and several thousand strikers and sympathizers passed through the 8th Street Headquarters, examining the hospital, social service, barbering, commissary, repair and other departments of the Strike Committee and Ladies' Auxiliary.

A number of members of the Strike Committee of 100 addressed the gathering over the microphone. Announcer Sloan resumed his series of evening news bulletins summarizing the events of the day and commenting on the flood of boss propaganda to which the strikers reply with truth after truth, hitting the slanderers between the eyes.

Unfortunately last night's meeting, as well as that which will be held tonight, must be held indoors which makes it difficult to accommodate all the strikers and their friends at one time. On Wednesday night an outdoor meeting was held on the lot back of headquarters, but this has now been forbidden by the Militia. This is just another instance of how the martial regime helps the strikers, by making it difficult and convenient for them to hold public meetings.

A number of the speakers at last

meetings.

A number of the speakers at last night's meeting, as on the evening before, criticized sharply the radio stations of the city which are putting on a flood of boss propaganda and lies to turn public opinion against the strikers. Loud boos greeted the mention of the radio station which is now featuring this boss swindle. At yesterday's Strike Committee meeting Grant Dunne was instructed to demand that the Committee meeting Grant Dunne was instructed to demand that the strikers be given equal time on the

of Joe Cochran and Company.
The announcement that The Or ganizer advertising campaign had gotten off to a flying start was greeted with loud cheers.

MCCW to Hold Meeting, Open More Branches

Open More Branches
On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, an organization meeting will be held at 215 S. 8th Street to form a branch of all East side members and prospective members of the Minneapolis Central Council of Workers. A full explanation of the history, form and purposes of the MCCW will be given and questions concerning the organization will be answered. Temporary officers will be elected, including delegates to the Central Council which meets next Wednesday.

Persons registered with the MCCW are urged to attend their nearest branch at its next meeting.

The tremendous influx of new

nearest branch at its next meeting. The tremendous influx of new members since the beginning of the Drivers Strike makes it desirable to have a branch in every neighborhood. The main retarding factor is the question of halls. Anyone knowing of suitable meeting places available without cost or at low rental should report to the MCCW office. Groups wishing to start meeting in private homes temporarily should report to the MCCW central office in the rear of Strike Headquarters.

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THE BOSSES' TACTICS
From "The Strike," by Professor
E. T. Hiller, U. of Illimois
"He attempts to capitalize the
sentiments of the public by allusions to patriotism or other virtrues. He calls the open shop 'the
American idea,' 'the American
plan,' and talks of 'liberty and
open shop.'
"His chief effort is to bring discredit upon the strikers. He places
the blame for the dispute, with
its resulting inconveniences, on
them and defames their character. In return for the epithets of
'ruthless exploiter,' he retorts that
the labor leaders are 'crooks who
lead a conspiracy,' 'grafters,' 'indolent men who will not work at
their trade, but prefer to live by
their wits.' Failure of the pelice
to act in accordance with his interests he calls prejudice and
winking at disorder and lawlessness. At times he instigates violence and accuses the strikers of
terrorism. He is known to have
hired 'detectives' to instigate plots
which cast reflections upon the
union."

Correspondence

Aug. 9, 1934

To the Editor:

Am pleased to note that the Or-

Am pleased to note that the Organizer is accepting advertising and think it no more than fair that friendly merchants should be allowed to help pay the expense of a publicity drive such as is needed in a fight like the present one.

Was not so pleased, however, at the statement that the Organizer will only function during the duration of the strike It is one thing to win a strike and distinctly another to retain the fruits of victory after the enthusiasm dies down and the membership lays back on the oars and shows a tendency to drift with the stream. It is my very sincere opinion that Minneapolis labor will be unable to maintain any gains made in the present or future strikes unless it has a daily press of its own no matter if

ent or future strikes unless it has a daily press of its own, no matter if this paper is no larger than a handbill. I think that next to the militancy displayed by members of Local No. 574, the most encouraging feature of the strike is the daily Organizer. It has brought to the surface unexpected talent in our own ranks and this sheet is the newsiest and cheekiest paper in town today.

I try with my small community sheet to give labor the breaks and the Labor Review is the backbone of the local trade union movement. But these small weeklies or monthlies are ent or future strikes unless it has a

these small weeklies or monthlies are like "A voice crying in the wilder-ness" and cannot function to any sort of advantage when they are needed

After the fight is over and the victory gained, the Organizer will be more greatly needed than ever.

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letters to dere emily

Thursday

dere emily, say, thanks for the fudge which just came in the mail this afternoon. boy, it just hit the spot, emily. that is, what i had of it. i just took a coupla pieces an then hid it under my pillo so as sammy wudden find it. and what do ya think? sammy cums in an finds it and sneaks over to head-34s with it. and befor you can say Bloody Mike Johannes, it wuz all gone. so even if i didnt gobbul it all myself, emily, you kin see it went for a good cawse.

for the last coupla days we been eatin goat stew over at the comiserry. leastwise, thats what the guys say it is. but there probably just kiddin, emily. we kick about the food we get, but just do it for the hell of it. beleeve me, we dont let no one else say a word aginst our comone else say 2 word aginst our coniserry. today, a poor old farmer which owns a dinky farm on the outside of the city kicked in with a duzen bushels a reddishes for the Union, and lots a carots, too aint that purty fine, emily? the guy probly didnt have a 2c stamp to his name, and yet he wanted to show his comraddly feelins to us guys in 574, and so sends in all theze here vegtibles, the ladies which wuz up in the comiserry's eyes just bulged out when they seen all theze reddishes bein brot up. i gess we'll have enuf reddishes to last for a week now.

gee, kid, us workers is just spoilin for a fite, but there aint much doin theze last coupla days while evryone is waitin to see how the marshal law rule cums out in the corts, the cits alliance is twy to get the Governor to

rule cums out in the corts. the cits alliance is try to get the Governor to take his troops away, now that the troops is at last doin part way what the Union demanded that they ack but remember when the gards was radin our head-14s and jailin our leaders, and how the bosses hollered with clee then, but they way a horse.

leaders. and how the bosses hollered with glee then. but that wuz a horse of a different collar. great sports, theze bosses, emily.

say, i'm gettin into this strike deeper and deeper, kid. whatta you think! today Vincent Dunne cumsover to where i'm sittin readin yestiday's Organizer, and he sits rite down and puts his hand on my shoulder and says, "Mike," he say, "your one a the best pickets we get in the Union, and one a the best workers, and we're countin on you big for the future." and emily, damed if Vincent didn't sit there for one solid hour and talk and guys were comin up all the time tryin to get Vincent to go away and attend to sum biz-

niss or other. but he just waved em aside and kept rite on talking to ME. thats the kinda leaders we got in this Union, kid, evry one a them is just as democratic like, and dont never try to pull any a this high-binder stuff like sum guys do when they get ta be heads a Unions. and to compleet the pieshoor, emily, darned if Vincent Dunne didnt up and take me out ta his house and we sat rite down and had sum coffee and sandwiches. and i met his wife, which is an awful nic. sweet lady, and SHE wuz just as kind to me, the same as he wuz. and has they got

which is an awful nice sweet lady, and SHE wuz just as kind to me, the same as he wuz. and has they got books in that house! why he's got books all the way from the floor to the ceilin (even more than what is in the Turtle Creek liberry), and whats more, hes red em all too. why he must be wiser than any 16 other guys in this state, emily.

and he wanted to no all about me, and i told him about Ma and the kids bak home and how i wuz sendin em money, and all. and he asked about you, emily. and when i told him you and me wanted ta get married and cudnt becuz we didnt have no money, why he wuz so simpathetik. here's the very wurds he said, emily, "yure emily sounds like a mitey fine girl, Mike," he said. "and you two ougtha get married. i think yung peepul oughta be married when they is yung, becuz thats one a the worst things about this sistem. Mike." he says. "it oughta be married when they is yung, becuz thats the time they can injoy life. thats one a the worst things about this sistem, Mike," he says, "it makes no provishun for yung men and wimen, it is unable to let them live the kinda lifes they shud live." and darned if that isnt so, emily, evry last wurd of it.

ah, emily, but i got so many things ta talk over with you when i cum home when the strike is over. YOU alus bin so good at explainin things to me, wait til i kin tell you what i bin lernin evry single day a this strike.

emily, my eyelashes is down ta my toes, i'm that tired so i'll stop now. but i'm happyer than i bin in weeks. and i love you.

Yours,

Mike.

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