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Omaha Terror Continues! Kansas City Signs!

On the National Picket Line

The membership of the United Auto Workers Union are paying with interest for the mistake made some time ago by the General Executive Board of the UAW. After a series of unauthorized sit-down strikes in the various General Motors plants, the twenty-four member Executive Board of the union wrote their famous—now infamous—"letter of responsibility" to the officials of the General Motors

This letter gave the company the union's consent for the "discipline" of its members for violations of contract. It was signed by the entire Board.

Since then there have been plenty of "penalties." Seven members of the Fisher-Pontiac Bargaining Committee were penalized, four of them fired for an "unauthorized" strike which occurred more than a year ago. The member of this committee whose popularity with the workers made the company fear another strike was put back to work. BUT the union Executive signed an agreement with the company that this man could not hold office for a year after his return to work.

In his place on the committee is a company stooge who openly and flagrantly urges the union membership to "produce more goods or lose your job." "Sweat blood."

As the result of this close "co-operation" between union and management the union in this plant has been practically wiped out.

At the Fleetwood Fisher Body plant the management had been complaining for a long time that the men in the cushion department were slowing down production. A committee of union stewards studied the situation and found that in their opinion, there was no slowdown. The Chief Steward, employed in the cushion department, was told that he would be transferred to another plant. He refused to go, and was immediately fired.

The men in the department called a strike. General Motors closed the department and sent all the men home.

When the Grievance Committee attempted to settle the dispute they were told that three more stewards were to be penalized for not insisting that the chief steward accept the transfer.

When the matter was taken to the International Grievance Committee was told that "if a man were told that he should go out in the dead of winter and snow the lawn and he refused, it could be considered a breach of contract."

The continuation of this class-collaborationist program, this bending over backwards to please the boss and keep peace within an industry, the very evident change of heart of the part of Homer Martin in regard to the Ludlow Amendment for which he made such a splendid stand against the Stalinists last winter—all of these things and many other make the future of the United Auto Workers Union as a driving economic

Greetings and Solidarity From Local 544 to Local 554!



The General Drivers Union Local 544 of Minneapolis, like other unions throughout the country, is thoroughly aroused against the "Harlan County" regime that the Omaha bosses have established against striking Omaha drivers.

On Tuesday U. S. Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska came to Minneapolis to address the annual meeting of his fellow labor-haters, the Associated Industries of Minneapolis.

Local 544 was primed to give the Senator a warm reception. A large squad of pickets, bearing signs

of protest against the terror in Burke's home state and pledging solidarity with the Omaha brothers, marched silently for hours up and down before the entrance to the swank Nicollet Hotel, where Burke was staying and where the bosses' meeting was held.

Thousands of people paused, inquired, learned, and added their protest against the savage anti-union measures being used by the Omaha bosses against Local 554.

This is the first step in a nationwide campaign to turn the spotlight on the repressive Omaha regime.

Elections Are Held in Many TJC Unions

Local 544 to Ballot Next Thursday, Friday

The General Drivers Union Local 544 at its Monday membership meeting nominated officers for the 1939 board. The following members were nominated and will run for office:

President: Carl Skoglund, R. F. Hornig, James Fowler.
Vice-president: George Frosig, F. J. McArdle.
Sec. - Treas.: Farrell Dobbs, Douglas Raze.
Recording Sec.: Grant Dunne, Harold Haynes.
Trustee: Kelly Postal, Pete Harris, Pete Zimmerman, Archie Anderson.

The election will be held next Thursday and Friday, December 22nd and 23rd, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day at the union hall. The same election board that served in 1937 will supervise the 1938 elections. The five judges are C. H. Quick, Sr.; George Williams; Verne Bennyhoff, Harold Beal; Chris Moe.

Local 544 urges all members to get out and vote during the two-day balloting period. Monday night Brother Dobbs gave a detailed report of the progress of the campaign to enforce the Area over-road pact, pointing out the close connection between the Area campaign and the union's work in Minneapolis.

544 Executive Board Urges Union Members to Vote

It is of the utmost importance that every single member of the General Drivers Union Local 544 demonstrate his loyalty to the union by casting a ballot in the union elections.

Balloting will be held under the direction of the Election Board on Thursday and Friday, December 22nd and 23rd, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Arrange now to come to the union hall during these two days and cast your ballot.

Fraternally,
EXECUTIVE BOARD, LOCAL 544
By: CARL SKOGLUND, President
JACK SMITH, Vice-President
FARRELL DOBBS, Sec.-Treas.
GRANT DUNNE, Recording Sec.
KELLY POSTAL, Trustee
NICK WAGNER, Trustee
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City and Sanitary Drivers to Ballot on December 22nd

Nominations were held last Thursday by the City and Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664, and the election will take place next Thursday, December 22nd, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the union hall.

The following were nominated for office:
President: Harold H. Seavey, Roland Prindle.
Vice-president: Harold Lanigan (unopposed).
Sec. - Treas.: R. R. Kitchen, Frank Mohs, William Holtzer.

Recording Sec.: Harold E. Nelson, Frank Bentz.
Trustee: Louis DeLaitre, Arlington Rowe, Paul Miterko, John Nichols.

At the December 8th meeting, Local 664 took up the question of aiding the campaign for a Labor Temple. After lengthy discussion, Seavey moved that a letter be sent to the membership asking them to indicate their attitude toward the Labor Temple campaign, and if they desired to contribute, to indicate whether they wished to do so by an increase in dues, or by payment of a day's wages in a lump sum.

The motion carried and after the elections the letter will go. All members failing to return the questionnaire must be bound by the will of the majority.

Milk Drivers to Vote December 20th—Gene Larson, Ammerman Receive White Ballot

Last Tuesday the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471 nominated officers for the coming year. With many nominees declining, the final slate appears as follows:

President—Conrad Ordeman, unopposed.
Vice-President—George Berquist, unopposed.
Recording Secretary—Joe Morris, Mike Rusinko, Ernest (Jiggs) Donaghue.
Secretary-Treasurer—Gene Larson, white ballot.

Trustee—Fred Thompson, Joe Sherman, Joe Auld, George Swanson, Joe Auld, George Swanson, Sievert Gordon, Karl Hoglin, Aag Kolborg.

Business Agent No. 2 (drivers)—William Sinnott, Ole Ogg, Martin Rasmussen, George Berquist, Roy Golden.

Business Agent No. 3 (inside workers and ice cream workers)—Thomas Ammerman, white ballot.

Voting will take place in the union hall on Tuesday, December 20th, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Local 471 urges every single member to get out and vote next Tuesday. All members casting a vote will be credited with attendance at the meeting.

Bakery Drivers Elect for 1939

With President Harry DeBoer, Secretary-Treasurer Joe O'Hare, and Recording Secretary A. M. Ogren, unopposed for office, the Bakery Drivers Union Local 289 balloted for 1939 officers last Wednesday in the union hall.

James Hanna was chosen vice-president; Chester Ryan and Mel Edstrom led the field of five for posts as union trustees.

The new officers will be inducted into office at the next general membership meeting of the union. The judges reported 286 votes were cast in the election.

Fink Suit Continued To Jan. 3

On Wednesday morning attorneys for Local 544 and for the five finks appeared before Judge Reed to continue the hearing on the suit against the General Drivers Union. Because of Judge Reed's crowded calendar during the Christmas holiday period, the case was continued until January 3rd, 1939.

Guardsmen's Dance Set For Saturday

Judging from ticket sales, a very large crowd of merry makers will turn out Saturday night, December 17th, for the Union Defense Guard's dance, to be held in the drivers' hall.

Dick Atherton's 544 Orchestra will furnish a lot of that famous music for the affair, and the dance committee has prepared an entertaining program.

If you haven't yet bought tickets for the dance, do not delay. Get your tickets and come Saturday evening. All funds over expenses are going to the Union Defense Guard.

Jack Smith Nominates G. Frosig

Jack Smith, retiring vice-president of the General Drivers Union Local 544, was given a rising vote of thanks by the 544 membership Monday night for his valuable work on behalf of the organization.

The vote of thanks came after Jack took the floor to decline nomination for the post of vice-president, on the grounds of ill health. He nominated George Frosig to succeed him to the vice-presidency. Though illness prevents Brother Smith from standing for election, he will still remain active in the union.

Local 259 Appoints Meinz CLU Delegate

The Minneapolis Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union Local 259 has elected Elmer Meinz as representative to the Central Labor Union.

Meinz, a leader in the Pulp Workers District Council, is in Duluth this week aiding the union at the Van Wick Paper Box company in negotiations for a contract. He will make a survey of wages and conditions in the industry during the next few weeks.

Board Re-Elected By Local 131

By large majorities, officers of Laundry Drivers Union Local 131 last week were returned to power by the membership.

Local 131 officials for the year 1939 will be:
President—W. N. Burnham.
Vice-President—C. C. Emerson.
Secretary-Treasurer and Business Agent—L. Clair Johnson.
Recording Secretary—Don Blanche.

Trustee—Pat Fourree. Emerson and Blanche were unopposed for office. All other posts were contested. Of the 297 votes cast, Johnson received 233 for the post of secretary-treasurer and business agent. Emerson got 171 votes, and Fourree, 206.

Protest Grows vs. Omaha Repression

Cops Charge on Sioux City Labor Temple, Arrest Two Drivers Officials in New Move Against Strike

Sioux City, Iowa—The frame-up campaign against union drivers spread from Omaha to Sioux City Monday afternoon when a small army of cops invaded the headquarters of Drivers Union Local 383 and arrested Howard Johnson and Jack Maloney, union officials.

Earlier in the day a fink truck belonging to the Bekins Van & Storage company had driven to the union headquarters and parked across the street. Shortly afterward the truck was upset on the street.

That was the signal for twelve police under Captain Paul Mummert to rush the union hall and accuse Ralph Johnson, trustee and organizer of Local 383, of upsetting the truck.

Seek Illegal Arrest
When the cops sought to arrest him without a warrant, Johnson of course resisted. A number of people in the Labor Temple supported his contention that he had been busy in the office all day checking the membership list.

But the cops, acting as though on a prearranged plan, refused to take his word and the word of union witnesses against that of the fink driver, and insisted on arresting him illegally.

Fight Starts
After abusive language, the cops closed in on Johnson, whereat Jack Maloney stepped in and warned them sharply against trying to arrest Johnson and said the union was not going to put up with their strike-breaking maneuvers. A scuffle immediately started, and Johnson and Maloney defended themselves against the cops, who then drew their guns.

There is no telling what the cops might have attempted if Sid Jarrett, union steward, had not entered the office and gone to the aid of his union brothers.

After another unsuccessful attempt to arrest Johnson, the cops

Nicollet Ave. Cafe Unfair To Local 346

Attention of the labor movement is called to the fact that 32 Beer Dispensers Union Local 346 this week pulled its house-card at "Sid and Stubby's Place," a cafe at 3037 Nicollet Avenue.

This place is unfair to Local 346 and to organized labor. The two members working at "Sid and Stubby's" have been suspended from the union.

Local 346 wishes to call this incident to the attention of the street car men in particular, and to thank Local 1005 for its support of Local 346's unionization campaign.

Omaha Bosses Hiring Professional Gunmen to Prey on Union Pickets, Move Gets Court Sanction

As a widespread protest spread throughout the Northwest against the terror regime existing in Omaha, Nebraska, against the striking drivers, Omaha employers turned this week to the use of professional gangsters and gunmen against General Drivers Union Local 554, and to further "nuisance" arrests of union pickets.

Local 544 Fights With 554 Against Terror in Omaha
Attached to the Area Contract is a rider which amplifies and in part modifies some of the provisions of Articles 10, 15, 20 and 22. Articles 1-9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23, 27 remain as they are in the area pact.

The Kansas City rider is printed in full on page three.

Under terms of the Kansas City over-road settlement, the following wage scales will prevail for single drivers:

On movement of trucks wholly within the state of Missouri and Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado, 2 1/4 c per mile plus 55c per hour for time spent in making pick-ups and deliveries.

On movement of trucks between Kansas City and St. Louis, 2 1/4 c per mile plus 75c per hour at terminal points and 55c per hour enroute for time spent making pick-ups and deliveries.

On movement of trucks between Missouri and the area defined under Article 6 of the Area Contract, 2 1/4 c per mile plus 75c per hour for time spent making pick-ups and deliveries.

On the two-man operation the same provisions apply except that the driver will receive 2 1/4 c per mile and the driver-helper 1 1/4 c per mile.

The minimum pay guarantees on through runs and turn-around runs as well as the allowances for breakdowns, lay-overs and impassable highways apply to both men on the two-man operation just as they apply to one man on the single driver operation.

Provisions of the agreement go into effect today, December 15th, 1938.

The Kansas City locals reserve the right to strike at Greater Kansas City any operator who is struck by some other union local at some other point due to contract difficulties.

City drivers in Kansas City also make real gains under terms of the city pact signed by Local 41. Drivers of two-axle trucks receive a 7 1/4 c hourly wage boost, and drivers of three-axle trucks get a 5c raise, to equalize the rate for both types of drivers. Formerly there existed a 2 1/4 c differential.

Checkers, dockmen, warehousemen and helpers also received a 5c hourly raise.

The pact establishes the 9-hour day, with time and one-half over nine hours. The city agreement also went into effect Thursday and will run until March 1st, 1940.

Help Omaha Drivers
Needless to say, the victory in Kansas City is a real blow to the Omaha union-hating employers, and, conversely, a great aid to Local 554 in its fight for a union agreement. All eyes are now turned towards Omaha!

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

French Unions Facing Showdown With Fascism

Two Million Workers Struck on November 30th — Strikes Put Down by Mobile Guards, Army and Navy—40-Hour Work Week Lost—"National Defense" Excuse Forgotten in Boss Lockout of Unions—Daladier Gets Parliamentary Approval for Dictatorial Regime—France Moves Swiftly Towards Fascism

While American labor watches with close sympathy, the great French working class now enters into a new effort to save itself from dictatorship and ultimate fascism. Premier Daladier used army requisition decrees and Mobile Guards throughout France last week in severe repressions of the workers who fought to retain their forty hour week and other hard-won gains of French labor.

Strike movements were crushed by use of army and navy strike-breakers at LeHavre, Lille, Nantes and throughout the industrial belt of northern France. Striking workers received dismissal slips, fines and in some cases imprisonment on technical charges of treason against the government.

Two Million Workers Down Tools

Wednesday, November 30th, and the days following saw two million workers lay down tools and strike. In LeHavre, 1,500 sailors walked off the giant Normandie in sympathy with discharged dockworkers. Two thousand sailors struck the liner Ile de France. Fifteen hundred dockworkers went with them. The sailors struck in the face of direct army requisitions and threats of court-martial.

Protect Leaders, Defy Threats

Even threats of prosecution for "treason," which was one of the tricks of the Daladier government to break strikes, did not stop these maritime heroes. The government sent soldiers and police to apprehend the two strike leaders, Chevillat and Gruenais. But the workers protected their union leaders and placed them beyond the arm of the police.

When dismissal letters were sent to several thousand sailors, they took the letters unopened and posted them back to where they came from. They then sent a delegation to Paris to speak with the government ministers. The ministers turned them down. This militant strike was finally settled last Monday, when the sailors voted to end their walkout. The French Navy was being used as strike-breaker, and used requisitions into the service to man ships. Having been tied up for three weeks, the Normandie is expected to sail on December 17. Representatives of the sailors unions were scheduled to confer with the French Line to avoid penalties either in wages or seniority rights.

10,000 Walk Out in North

In northern France 10,000 workers walked out. Numerous clashes between workers and Mobile Guards were reported. Prison sentences of four months, threats of deportation and fines were clubs held over workers' heads. Hundreds of workers continued to resist in the face of overwhelming difficulties after factories reopened.

The obstacles placed in front of

last week. It was revealed in their attitude toward workers who demanded a truce. Even workers willing to work were locked out. More than a million workers received this treatment—the worst in the history of France.

Excuses of "national defense" were forgotten by the bosses.

The armament factories and airplane factories of France have been arbitrarily shut down for more than three weeks. Industrialists are making a nation-wide blacklist of militant workers, while hundreds of thousands of workers who took "national defense" at face value are now bewildered by the shut-downs.

Plan Fifty-Hour Week

What is the purpose of this armed throttling of labor? It becomes clear that the campaign of the French industrialists who back Daladier to straitjacket the French workers into a fifty-hour week or more, with only 10 per cent for overtime, is only the beginning of their program. They plan to take away vacations, seniority and pension privileges previously won. They hope to institute pay-cuts in French industry from top to bottom. First lockout, then rehire at lower wages. Then with the workers' organizations cowed and broken, institute fascism to keep them that way.

French Militancy Proved in 1936

The French workers know how to fight. The last time they proved this was in the general strike of 1936. The bosses have not forgotten. They know that in order to put over such a program, they must get somebody to hold the workers to their jobs at the point of a gun. This requires dictatorship and the use of an army.

The boss-backed Premier has made it clear by his actions that nothing short of a destruction of labor's power by ruthless dictatorship will satisfy the industrialist bosses of France. French labor now faces government by decree. Concentration camps multiply like toadstools in the republic of France. The right to strike and picket has been ruthlessly attacked, with prison sentences, loss of jobs and exorbitant fines following the assaults of armed Mobile Guards.

Force Workers Into Army

The sick strike-breaking device of the Daladier government which did the dirty work in the general strike of Wednesday, consists in forcing the workers to break their

own strike by calling them into the army and ordering them to work under threat of court-martial.

An idea of the extent of the strike that will strike home to Minneapolis workers lies in the following report from the New York Times: 25,000 school teachers struck and were suspended!

Goaded by the desperate workers into strengthening their weak stand, the parliamentary forces of Blum and Jouhaux protested the brutality of the Daladier decrees when the Chamber of Deputies met last week to pass upon the Premier's action. After furious debate and much smoke-screening, the Chamber voted 315-241 in favor of the strike-breaking use of French soldiers and other decrees of France's dictator-minded premier. The size of the opposition vote is a significant index of the desperateness of the situation.

While Premier Daladier was shouting patriotism and his Mobile Guards were hurled against workers, Il Duce helped out the situation by starting a move to chew off some territory for himself. While his own parliament was meeting, he arranged for his Fascist lie-men to shout demands for "Tunisia," thus provoking riots in that African colony. This move was used as an excuse for increased repression of workers as French industrialists kept Paris defense factories shut despite hypocritical cries of "national defense."

What lies ahead for the French workers? If labor leaders of the stamp of Jouhaux and Blum and Duclos show nothing but their frightened backs to the determined brutality of the Premier, the workers of France face grave danger. Only a fighting militancy and a new strong leadership will shake off the fascist yoke which hangs over their necks.

They now stand at a new crossroads—a march towards workers' power or a retreat into fascist slavery. No other course remains for them now.

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Minneapolis Faces A Relief Crisis

The relief situation in Minneapolis is rapidly approaching a crisis such as has not faced the city since the inception of WPA. The present relief load is heavier than it has been for many months, despite the newspaper propaganda about increased employment, heavy Christmas buying, etc. The laying off of hundreds of persons now on WPA will increase this load to a point where everybody will suffer. At best WPA has never been more than "security" paper thin—but at least it has given persons who want to work a job and lifted many from the depths of despair. Direct relief will keep body and soul together, but the workers of Minneapolis don't want it. They want jobs.

1,500 at FWS Meeting

The Federal Workers Section of Local 544 has inaugurated a program to stop the WPA cuts and to increase the state quota. On Friday evening, December 9, a membership meeting of over fifteen hundred endorsed the program proposed by the Executive Board. The program included the calling of a mass meeting, demonstrations, demands upon the national WPA to institute the thirty-hour work week at union wages, an immediate local construction program for homes for WPA and relief clients, state and local housing authorities, a five to ten-year public works and housing construction program.

Telegrams have been sent to Harry Hopkins, Senator Shipstead and Ernest Lundeen. The answer received from Lundeen was thoroughly inadequate and shows more clearly than ever that a real fight will have to be organized if the lay-offs are to be stopped.

Innumerable conferences have been held by the FWS officials with the WPA officials, both local and state. Many workers laid off have already gone back to work. The lay-offs are supposed to fall under three categories. Those eligible for Aid to Dependent Children, Old Age Assistance, and Unemployment Compensation. Many workers are finding the words "inefficient worker" on their 403's. (In some cases it took the WPA three years to discover that these workers were "inefficient.")

According to Mr. Gotzblach, the "forced" lay-offs have not started as yet. He showed telegrams from Washington ordering that the Minnesota quota of 69,000 be cut to an average of 64,000 during December. Newspaper reports the day after this conversation quoted Harry Hopkins as saying that there were no lay-offs in Minnesota.

The lay-offs must be stopped.

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North Central Woodworkers Council to Meet in Oshkosh

The North Central District Council of Furniture and Wood-ware Workers, which recently received its charter from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, will meet this weekend in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to choose officers for the coming year. The installation of the new charter will take place at the conference, to be held in the local Labor Temple. Attending from Minneapolis will be William Engelbreton, secretary pro tem of the Council, and John Janosco, both officers of Furniture Workers Union Local 1859. During the past week Janosco has been assisting sister locals in several Wisconsin cities, including Owen, Stanley, Wausau and Marshfield.

All those who have been fired must be put back to work. It is the job of not only the Federal Workers Section of 544 to see to it that this is done but the task of the entire organized labor movement in the state.

Watch for the announcement of the mass meeting. Be there, whether you are unemployed, on WPA or in private industry! It is your fight!

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