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ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Goldman Off For Chicago

574's Strike Attorney Ready to Serve Again

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Goldman, who is nationally known for his legal work in strike cases in Illinois, Kentucky and other states, rendered Local 574 valuable services during the strike, especially in giving legal advice, supervising the court work in various cases brought by the city administration against union members, and by his speeches at the monster mass meetings.

Especially well remembered will be his address at the great mass meeting on the Parade on the eve of the raid on Strike Headquarters. The 50,000 people (Labor Review figures) who heard that address were deeply moved and received his closing words, a demand for the immediate withdrawal of the troops by Gov. Olson, with enthusiastic applause and cheers.

Before departing, Attorney Goldman left a letter with The Organizer for the Strike Committee of 100 and the officials of the Union, in which he stated his willness to return to Minneapolis at any time 574 might need his aid. Asked by The Organizer whether he expected that he might return in the near future, Goldman said that he felt confident 574 would be able to muster legal talent and put on a good fight on behalf of any strikers who are subjected to annoyance or persecution for their past strike activities.

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past strike activities.

"If I can help out by coming back and taking these cases myself, however," he concluded, "you may count on me to do so. I wish I could stay now but other matters call me back to my home town for the moment." The text of Goldman's letter follows:

To the Members of Local 574:

I shall never forget my five and a half weeks stay in Minneapolis. The magnificent struggle of Local 574 in which I was privileged to play a small role I shall remember with a thrill as long as I live. In my opinion there has never been a struggle where workers fought so

my opinion there has never been a struggle where workers fought so bravely under such militant and able leadership. I am more than proud to have fought shoulder to shoulder with such men.

Should 574 ever need my services on the firing line I shall be more than glad to serve. Let no one hesitate to call on me.

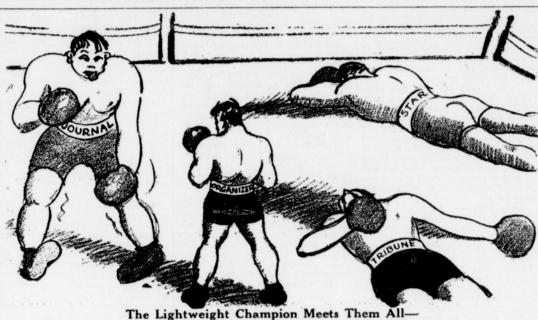
I am sad because I have to leave. But I am happy that my departure comes after 574 defeated such a vicious attack by the Minneapolis bosses. The bosses provoked the strike with the inprovoked the strike with the intention of destroying the union. They failed miserably. Local 574

They failed miserably. Local 574 came out victorious even though it did not gain all of its demands.

One lesson I hope every worker of Minneapolis has now learned. The working class can better its conditions only through organization and intelligent struggle.

We have not won everything in this struggle. There are more struggles to come. Be prepared. We must fight for a better world to live in and we shall have no better world until the capitalist system is abolished and until the workers rule. workers rule.

-Albert Goldman Mr. Goldman, who was chosen as attorney by the Strike Commit-tee of 100, gave his services for the whole five weeks entirely free.



The Lightweight Champion Meets Them All-The Bigger They Are the Harder They Fall.

What the Union Means

The victory of unionism in our industry has already been won. In two great battles which stirred the whole country—first in the May strike and then in the strike just concluded-the drivers, helpers and inside workers of Minneapolis showed their determination to have a union of their own free from the influence or coercion of the employers. Now there is to be an election to see if the workers really meant it. Very well. We shall have the election and go through the formality. Our big task now is to get ready for it, and to roll up such an overwhelming vote for the union that the question cannot be raised again.

There hasn't been a free and honest election held anywhere to our knowledge that did not result in a majority of the workers voting for a union of their own. Even on those railroads where trade unions have been outlawed and "company unionism" has been forced on the workers, the elections now taking place, under the auspices of the National Mediation Board, are resulting in sweeping victories for the bona fide unions, according to the report in Labor, the national weekly organ of the railroad unions.

The awakening workers of America, in every trade and industry, are moved by one common, overpowering impulse which can be expressed in a single word: UNION-ISM! Every intelligent worker understands that that is the first step on the road to a better and freer life. "In almost every case," says **Labor**, "the paramount issue is the right of the workers to organize." Once that is accomplished, the worker, weak and helpless as an individual, becomes strong and independent. He has the confidence to demand improved conditions and better wages and-united with his fellow workers—he has the strength to get them.

And that is just the point. In clinging to the idea of unionism, and fighting so doggedly for it, the workers are inspired by the thought of what the union means!

The union means bread and butter. The union is the weapon by means of which the workers wrest better wages from the profit-mad bosses. It means more and better food for the workingman's kids and a decent dress for his wife to wear. It means a few nickels in his own pocket to pay for a glass of beer or two if he feels that way. In fighting for a union the worker in real-

ity is fighting to improve his standard of life and to give his family a chance to live like human beings.

The union means protection and a certain degree of security in employment. Once a strong union appears on the scene the arbitrary powers of the employers over the lives of the workers are limited. The old system of hiring and firing according to the whim of the bosses gives way to seniority rights. The union is a protection to the individual worker against discrimination. In fighting for a union the worker is fighting for certain rights of "citizenship" in industry. He is fighting for the right to have something to say about his job. Without a union this is impossible.

The union means the beginning of independence. The unorganized worker has no rights whatever which the boss is obliged to respect. No matter how proud and sensitive the individual may be, he has to take what is offered and keep his mouth shut. Long hours, miserable wages, all kinds of abuse—the worker has to put up with all of that and has no comeback, no means of redress. The unorganized worker is as helpless as a slave.

The union man stands up on his feet and looks the world in the face. He has something behind him, a power to which he can appeal. The individual "bargain" between appeal. The individual "bargain" between the worker and the boss, in which the worker is licked before he starts, is re-placed by "collective bargaining" when the union is organized. That doesn't apply only to the question of wages. The union is the "collective" representative of the worker in any dispute he may have with the employer. Feeling that strength be-hind him, the worker gets more confidence in himself, more self respect, more of the sense of human dignity that befits a useful and productive member of society.

It is because the union means so much in the daily life of the workers that the movement for unionism is rising like a tidal wave. The workers want a new life and a better one, and the first step on this path is organization.

All Minneapolis workers will watch the election with sympathy and hope for 574.

We are sure of victory if our members remain alert and active from now till Tuesday under the great slogans:
Vote for Local 574!

Make Minneapolis a Union Town!

Workers Will Vote for 574

Ballot to Be Secret-All Out!

Arrangements are under way for the union elections, which will Arrangements are under way for the union elections, which will be held Tuesday, August 28, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. These elections, which will determine the right of Local 574 to represent the workers employed by the houses against whom the recent strike was chiefly conducted, will take place in the fire station at Yale Place and Thirteenth St.

The Regional Labor Board now has the payroll lists showing employes entitled to vote. These include all who were on the payroll as of July 16, the day on which the strike began. Every man who was on such a payroll at that time is entitled to vote.

Each worker eligible for voting will get a blank ballot when he comes to the voting place in the fire station Tuesday. He may go to vote at any time during the day, from 8 to 8.

The ballot will show two opposing tickets. One will be Local 574. The other will be a list of names.

All union men and supporters

names.
All union men and supporters of unionism, all those who want to be represented in such a way that they get protection and better conditions through the coming arbitration, should your for Local arbitration, should vote for Local

1t does not make any difference whose names are on the other list. Do not vote for anything but Local 574!

The bosses have many tricks to fool the worker in this matter.

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tried such swindles as putting up against the union a list of names which includes some good union men. If the workers have not been properly informed, they may vote for such a ticket because they see good union names on it and they think that is the way to get the union. the union.

This is to fall into the bosses'

Vote for Local 574 and not for

Vote for Local 574 and not for any names of persons, no matter who those persons are.

Don't let anybody at the voting place hurry or frighten you. The union will be officially represented there by two watchers. They will see to it that nothing is put over. Go in, get your ballot, take your time, mark it for Local 574, drop it in the box.

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The ballot is secret and the bosses won't know how you voted. If the boss threatens you and tries to force you to vote for his fake ticket and against 574, don't argue with him. Just go ahead and vote for 574.

If you have not yet gotten your job back, that makes no difference. As long as you were working on July 16, you have a right to vote. Get in touch with the Union and get clear on this. Then go and vote. And when 574 comes through in a big way, one of the first things it will do is to force your employer to stop discriminating against you and to put you back on the job.

Go to every man working on the job with you. Explain to him what unionism means, what the henefits will be when we have

the job with you. Explain to him what unionism means, what the benefits will be when we have every truck driver, inside worker and helper organized in Local 574. Tell him to read The Organizer and get straight on these matters. Visit him at his home and talk it over. Call a meeting of the men on your job and get them to stand shoulder to shoulder like men and put the union der like men and put the union over.

This is a great opportunity. Let's come through in a big way.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

News and Views

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Anne McCune of the Duluth Labor World and her colleague, Katherine Ross, acted as hosts to Big Bob, Moas and Hegblom on their last trip north collecting food for the Commissary. They took them to a school meeting, lunch at a lake, introduced them to farmers who contributed food to farmers who contributed food and generally gave them a royal welcome. The boys brought back a fine truckload Tuesday contrib-uted by the Farm Holiday men around Duluth and in Pine Coun-

The editor of the Militant, who was jailed by Bloody Johannes' flatfeet early in the strike, sends us a letter he received from Glasgow, Scotland. The letter reads: "The brothers here are closely following the heroic struggle in Minneapolis and we send fraternal greetings to the spirited workers in Local 574. It is with pride that we extend the hand of comradeship and solidarity against the common enemy.

"Do you think it would be possible to obtain copies of Local 574's paper?"

Hugh Morrison."

Still another donation has been received from the Workmen's Circle, this time of \$16.90. Thanks, brothers.

The St. Paul Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders Local 556 has sent in \$12, on the heels of the \$100 given by these boys' national convention.

Things that never happen: Rainbolt spending Zuckman's nickels in the basement of Eagles Hall and then Zuckman donating \$10 to the strike fund.

Happy and the boys inform us that they want to express appreciation to Lieutenant Berg for his solicitude for their welfare. He did his best for them.

Swanson feels like a bird let loose from a cage. He was one of the 55 who stayed on hunger strike from the time they were brought to the Workhouse until they were finally liberated on the settlement of the strike.

Up at Sandstone R. L. Lawson took good care of the Big Bob Moas - Hegblom caravan. And among the friends who helped them out were Chester Greenly of the Fair Store, Lawrence Ubl, who laid off haying to help 574, Helmer Johnson of Hinckley and Martin Rypkema of Sandstone.

And do you know that some-body in Duluth discovered that Hegblom has dimples?

WCCO pulled a fast one the other morning. They were relaying a broadcast from New York in which several newspaper writers and authors were sharply criticizing the bloodthirsty bandits of California who call themselves Vigilantes but who are really just plain finks. When the broadcast got a bit hot, this station, over which the Citizens Alliance agitators snewed their paid-for slanders tors spewed their paid-for slanders against the union during the strike, just cut off the program and substituted a lot of blarney.

Herman H. Herman got a card from Brother Schultz. After the Convention at International Falls, Brother Schultz, one of 574's prize dispatchers during the last strike, went to the country for a couple of days. He writes that winter has come up north.

O O Rove wants to know if anybody wants to rassle.

Our brother longshoremen on the Pacific Coast are not "buffa-loed" by the campaign of terror instigated by the bosses and their paid thugs. Last Thursday 50 longshoremen of Pier 39, San Francisco, walked out on strike in protest against the firing of two brothers.

Come to the big dance Saturday night. There will be a swell entertainment.

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THE ORGANIZER

The Daily Strike Bulletin and organ of General Drivers, Help-ers and Inside Workers Union 574, affiliated to the American Federa-

Published in the interests of labor at 225 South Third St., in the city of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Big Program On Saturday

Plans Announced for Headquarters Dance

Admission to Saturday's Strike Settlement Dance at Union Headquarters, 225 South Third St., will be 25 cents in cash or in goods usable by the Commissary Department, it was announced today by the committee in charge of the dance. The members of this committee are George Hanson, Mrs. Clara Dunne, and Tom Smith.

Saturday night's affair will be even bigger than the highly successful party of last Friday night. Several orchestras have agreed to donate services for the evening so that there will be dancing until the wee, small hours.

Brother Hanson, who has been taking charge of the entertainment program, informs us that this is going to be a kneekout He

taking charge of the entertain-ment program, informs us that this is going to be a knockout. He says he has had enough offers of free talent to fill a program from Saturday night until Monday morning. All those who are going on this entertainment program will be high-class talent and their pres-ence will assure an enjoyable eve-ning to all.

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Among those who have already volunteered their aid in making Saturday night's affair a success are the following performers:
Lillian Brenner. Ward Sisters, Rhythm Kings, Jolly Old Time Orchestra, Two Crows, Mr. Decker, Novelty Quartet, Stearn's Orchestra, Dan and Son, Henry Lundagaard, Joe Deace. Many more are being signed up today.

The committee also announced that, while they want as many paid admissions as possible since the box-office receipts will be for the benefit of the Commissary Fund, certain categories will be admitted free of charge.

All 574 members who bring with them their receipts for dues for May or later will be admitted free if they cannot pay the 25 cents. All who can pay, however, are asked to do so. Also, any of our friends and sympathizers who were involved in Bloody Friday or who spent time in the Stockade or Workhouse because of strike activities, will be admitted free if they are unable to pay. They will have to establish their identity at the door.

But those with the dough,

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But those with the dough, please remember: the income is for the Commissary, so pony up. Twenty-five cents is just a mini-mum; you can give more and it will be welcome.

Skoglund Heads Union Discrimination Dept.

A special Discrimination Department has been opened at Union Headquarters, 225 South Third St. All men with complaints of discrimination are asked to report to the desk immediately so that a committee may take up their case and get them satisfaction

tion.

By order of the Strike Committee of 100 and the Organizing Committee, Carl Skoglund has been placed in charge of the Discrimination Department. He will be available at his desk in headquarters all day until every case has been settled. He is being assisted at present by Benny Levine and the department will be expanded if necessary so everyone will get quick action.

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A number of cases of discrimination have already been settled. In several, the boss just boldly refused to take a man back because the had gone on strike. In others, the bosses hid behind the pretext that they did not have enough work. The department investigated these cases and informed the bosses that they were violating the terms of the agreement and would have to back down. Which the bosses, in half a dozen cases, did

bosses, in half a dozen cases, did immediately.

Where possible, these cases will be settled by a committee, without undue public fuss. But if any boss thinks he is going to violate the settlement with impunity, he is wrong. Appeals will be made, of course, to the Regional Labor Board, but furthermore the Union will continue to rely on its own will continue to rely on its own authority to get satisfaction. Wherever necessary, the Organizer will call to the attention of the public such bosses as refuse to live up to their written pledge.

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The Fight of 574

A Day by Day History of the Great Strike

(Continued)

FRIDAY, 3. Alliance offers \$35 weekly to finks and scabs. Military court sentences picket to 90 days imprisonment, lets scab off with five days.

SATURDAY, 4. Two more pickets shot down. Thousands pay last respects to John Belor. \$636 collected in 574 Tag Day. Milwaukee Roundhouse workers donate \$100 to strike fund. Ladies selling The Organizer picked up by military.

SUNDAY, 5. Citizens Alliance meets to talk of American constitution, infringement of their rights. City roars with laughter.

MONDAY, 6. 40,000 turn out at Parade to support 574. Petroleum workers meet to continue organization. Protest meeting brings about improved conditions in military stockade.

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TUESDAY, 7. The Organizer
publishes names of the infamous
"166." Isanti County Co-op donates load of eggs to commissary.
Milk Drivers Union 471 donates
\$6,000 to strike fund.

WEDNESDAY, 8. Big Stone
County Labor Club offers all
forces to aid 574. With the connivance of the military, bosses
chisel on permits. Citizens Alliance takes to air to continue attacks on Union. Central Labor
Union again endorses strike.

THURSDAY, 9. Bosses begin
to crack, start signing up with
Union. Thousands attend open
house at Strike Headquarters.
FRIDAY, 10. MCCW calls up-

Guarded Against Guards

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Tom Williams was dispatching
the night before the settlement.
A phone call came in from a mem
ber of 574 living at 510-14th Ave.
South. "Hey," yelled the brother,
"somebody is trying to bust in
my front door and I want a cruiser car up here right away." Tommy and a couple of boys stepped
on the gas and when they arrived
they found a pie-eyed first lieutenant of the National Guards
walloping away at the door. A few
moments later this noble guardian
of law and order, well known as a
uniformed fink, passed out cold. of law and order, well known as a uniformed fink, passed out cold. Squad Car 1107 of the Guards came along and carried him home to the Armory.

MCCW MEETINGS
(8 P. M. Unless Otherwise
Stated)
THURSDAY — North Branch,
1426 6th Ave. N., Basement

Hall.
THURSDAY—Organization of
New Branch in territory
west of Chicago Ave. between Franklin Ave. and
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SATURDAY, 11. Bosses continue mobilization of "vigilante" groups, attack Union over radio for fifth consecutive night.

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SUNDAY, 12. William Brown
goes to Pine City to address huge
mass meeting called by Farmers
Holiday Association. In return,
Pine City farmers send several
truckloads of food to 574.

MONDAY, 13. Haas nd Dunnigan try to sell bosses' gold brick
"settlement" to Negotiating Committee, and get a few lessons.
Organizer reporter ejected from
military court.

TUESDAY, 14. Haas and Dun-

TUESDAY, 14. Haas and Dunnigan appeal to rank and file over heads of leaders. Strike Commitheads of leaders. Strike Commit-tee of 100 forces mediators to retreat in shame and confusion. Eight pickets given 90-day sen-tences by genial military court for peaceful picketing. Five thousand workers mass at headquarters to cheer Union's stand.

WEDNESDAY, 15. Union committee once more protests to Olson against strike-breaking guards, chiseling on permits. Olson gives no satisfaction.

THURSDAY, 16. Cooks and Weiters International donate

Waiters International donate \$1,000 to 574 strike fund, as thousands mass at headquarters. Workmen's Circle holds rally for Union.

Organizer salesmen robbed by rail-road dick.

FRIDAY, 17. Citizens Alliance secret bulletin exposed by Organ-izer; new election plan shown to be fake and frame-up. MCCW

be fake and frame-up. MCCW hold unemployed mass meeting at hadquarters. Hundreds flock to 574 Hard Times Dance.

SATURDAY, 18, 574 appeals to brother unions for two-day general demonstration strike. Guardsmen asked to stop Coca-Cola truck moving without permit, settle for a bottle of Coca-Cola. Donations received from Northern Pacific, Milwaukee, Soo line; from Bricklayers, Boilermakers, and Tool and Diemakers Locals.

SUNDAY, 19. New Federal mediator arrives. Bill Brown and

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on Board of Public Welfare to hold special meetings. Thugs attack Union man transporting The Organizer.

Miles Dunne leave for state A. F. of L. to ask endorsement of 48-hour strike. Olson promises to close market Monday morning.

MONDAY, 20. Trucks move freely in market during morning, troops prevent picketing. Paul Smith, henchman of Bill Green, head of A. F. of L., attempts with aid of thugs, finks and guardsmen, to split Union and is run out. Usual mass meeting at headquarters, Union stands like rock. Guardsmen halt Union car, search it at point of machinegun. Or-Guardsmen halt Union car, search it at point of machinegun. Organizer salesman slugged. Fifty-five pickets held in Workhouse by Olson's guardsmen go on hunger strike in protest against intolerable conditions.

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TUESDAY, 21. THE UNION
SMASHES THROUGH. Members adopt settlement at closed meeting. Bosses capitulate on blacklist of militants. Seniority rights secured. Right of 574 to represent inside workers in market established. Historic battle ends and Union prepares to clean up in elections. up in elections.

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