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THE RATHWEST ORGANIZER of fficial Organ of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council

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Above is the scene of the tug of war between the teams of the Laundry Drivers union, Local 131 and the Warehouse Workers

Stand all Till right

Believe and

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

FIVE CENTS

With Carl Keul, chairman of

the Iowa Drivers Council, pre-

siding, and including Harry De

Boer, Local 544, and Art Hudson.

Local 120 of St. Paul, this pre-

liminary committee sent out a

broad call for additional repre-

sentatives from drivers unions

that deal with this labor-hating

outfit to meet Friday, August 16,

At the outset, drivers' unions

in Montana and Oklahoma have

Plans are now being laid out

paign against the Nash Finch com-

and consumers' cooperation with

company, long notorious for its

long years of long hours and in-

The Drivers' and Warehouse-

nens' unions of Ottumwa have

been on strike against this com-

pany since December 11, when

they no longer could stand the

Delegates attending recalled the

preliminary preparations that were

made before the organization of

northwest drivers' unions that this

ment. All the delegates agreed

that a well-planned out campaign

boss-grocer.

On the National Picket Line

of committee by Tuesday and leagues are determined. that it will be passed by the Sen-Its rapid passage through the House is a foregone conclusion.

THE SELECTIVE SER-VICE ACT IS THE HEART OF THE M-DAY PLAN.

reveals many things, none more States has been preparing for war ever since the last one ended. In 1921 the Selective Service Act of 1916 was amended to allow the creation of a commission whose task it would be to formulate a Friday, August 2, at 8:30 p. m. plan under which the country at the latter's field. Thursday,

For TEN YEARS a commission of sixty military officials and sixty civilians worked in secret on the Industrial Mobilization Plan. In 1931 it was reported before the Senate Military Affairs Committee and apparently approved. In 1934, when the Senate Munitions Investigation was digging up all the dirt about the last war, the Plan was again brought out into the light of day. It was found, by the investigators, hidden away in the files of the War Department. A few copies were published. So great was the indignation the country when the terms were made public that for the past six years the commission has been busy rewriting the thing -hiding within cleverly worded phrases and clauses most of the objectionable features of the first plan.

Originally, it was plotted to keep the six bills which make up AFTER WAR WAS DECLARED.

EVEN THE AUTHORS OF THE PLAN ADMIT THAT MOST OF THE BILLS OF WHICH IT IS COMPRISED WOULDN'T STAND THE TEST OF CONSTITUTIONALITY.

A small indication of how the workers feel about conscription is revealed in the rapid upswing marriage licenses. Pennsylvania, of the bosses with its own figures where laws prohibit speedy marriages, reports that in the Philadelphia area the number of applications has doubled, over normal, in the past week. Virginia, the nearest state where people can get married in one day, is having a land office business.

There are many other indications that the working class doesn't like the Conscription Act. The suddenness with which this Act has been thrust upon the people has resulted, in an apparent acceptance of the inevitability of the war. But if I know American workers at all, that lethargy will not last long.

When American workers don't like things, they fight. And when tempting to introduce dictatorship to secure a picture of Wisconsin so that he and his gang can choose Hitler for the Third World War, they won't accept the same kind of patriotic hog-wash they got in the last war. When the cry "save out any grievances or jurisdicthe war war. When the cry save the world for democracy is raised (Continued on page 4)

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977 Champs

The Selective Service Bill, pop- Drivers Local 958, 14 to 3. It ularly known as the Conscription was the tenth straight victory of Act, is now before the Senate the flashy Oiler nine in the Park Military Affairs Committee. The Federal League and now leaves Philadelphia Inquirer reports that them more or less marking time it will probably be reported out until the winners of the other

ate before the end of the week. and Johnson starred for the win of these three stand out. Fiekena struck out 6 and Ramsdell 7, but the powerful hitting of the Oilers decided the issue. Gagnath The history of the M-day plan and Anderson garnered homers while Johnson got three hits. The flagrantly than that the United game was called in the eighth on account of rain.

Attractive Out-of-town Games Scheduled

Local 977's nine will play the Virginia, Minnesota ball club next could be ruled during war time. August 8, at 8:30 p. m. the team will play the Drivers Union team of Superior, Wisconsin at Superior ball park. All fans of Local 977's splendid team are urged to come out to these games and root

Detroit Truck Strike Enters Third Week

With the Detroit truck drivers'

Governor Dickinson of Michigan the M-Day Plan, safely hidden away in the War Department files, waiting periods in labor controduct that they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct that the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting periods in labor controduct the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved with the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting the man behind Jenstra they could be shoved waiting the man behind Jenstra they can be shown to be shown the man behind Jenstra they can be shown to be show like the latter's.

With the Aid of Mirrors

nember of the State Labor Mediator Robert Pilkington met with that Duluth Drivers Union Local elected as representatives of the show, with figures and the aid of mirrors, that the pay boost asked by the drivers is impossible to grant. The union met this tactic on the cost of living as compared to present wages. However, the best tactic of the drivers, a demonstration of their power on the picket line, is still being put into effect despite repression by the ops and other boss instruments. 1800 drivers in the milk, beer. department stores and certain

Wind Up Undefeated

Local 977's champion

Gagnath, Anderson, Fiekena ners, but their teammates clicked like clockwork to make the work pitcher for Local 958, struck out

eaders of Local 299 charged that tributed. the latest ruling of the three-man board of arbitration in allowing pick ups and deliveries by out of town trucks was a move calculated o break the strike.

at the request of the bosses, represented by the Greater Detroit fruits of this commission was to have the Attorney General, Thom- Haney to have this monstrosity companies were public utilities period. Michigan, like her sister state, Minnesota, also has a slave labor act with provisions much

Minnesota Over-Road Group at Wisconsin Meet

food-stuff industries are affected.

With most of the drivers' unions of Wisconsin represented, the Wis- food and care. consin Drivers' Caucus met last Thursday and Friday, July 25 and 26, in Appleton. Also attending by invitation was the Minnesota Over the-road committee, in order over-the-road problems.

Also discussed were ways and means for joint action by the two state drivers' organizations to iron

wound up a perfect undercated season last Sunday at Nicollet Field when they smeared the Taxi

Of Hardware Strike The ninth week of the Duluth drivers' strike against Union donated \$100 to the drivers' strike fund as a starter,

under their constitution—but also set up stations to accept further Heads BT contributions from its members. With the Detroit truck drivers' contributions from its members. Six other unions have also con-

> Company Union Resurrected The latest scheme of the Kel-

ley-How-Thompson was to resurrect the defunct company union which was born two years ago and has enjoyed no health ever since. appointed the three men last week Called the "Independent (!) ment Finishers Union was named for its presidency, saw the obvious the Stassen regime. union No. 1 of Duluth," it was Cartage company. One of the first trotted out by one John D. Jenswold, attorney, who went to as Read, declare that trucking certified as sole bargaining repre-ballot. of the Kelley firm.

Haney set Tuesday, July 30, as Frank of the Lathers, Oakes of Saturday A. C. Lappin, Detroit hear the fink union's arguments trustees for the coming year. why it should represent the worktion Board and Federal Concilia- ers when its own petition admits

while the ILA Freight Handlers+ Union donated \$50 — the maximum amount they may donate Hendrickson

in the central labor union hall.

Lure Hendrickson of the Ce-Wholesale Hardware Employes' president of the Council for the hollowness of Stassen's statement. As events unroll themselves, the

Painters Union was elected sergeant-at-arms on a white ballot.

the day for the hearing on the petition. It will be interesting to Sheet Metal Workers will serve as Frank and L. Boerbach were re

the truck bosses who sought to day the side of the set of the set

Duluth Drivers Ranks Unions Unite in Protest Hold Fast in 9th Week Of Carstater Ouster as **Vocational Director**

The Minnesota State Employes Union ,Local 10, vigorthe Marshall-Wells and Kelley-How-Thompson heavy ously protested the recent ouster of Eugene V. Carstater hardware firms found the strikers still firm in their deter- as state director of vocational education in a sharply wordmination to stick tight for their reasonable demands. With ed letter to the state board of education this week. Pointing the whole labor movement of the city behind them, and out that no charge has been filed against Carstater, in their own indomitable spirit with them, the strike has direct violation of the Minnesota civil service law, the every prospect for success. Last week the Duluth Laborers union demanded that written charges be filed against Carstater so that he could have -

he opportunity to answer them. sponded quickly to the appeal of

Nick Wagner of Local 544 was tral Labor Union of Minneapolis named vice-president on a white and the Trades and Labor As- the state and nation to move state board of education have Near Signing been heard to remark that Carstater was removed from his post because he is "too active in the union movement."

> Also asked to join in the protest s the Minnesota State Federation

CLU Enters Case

The ouster is effective August 6. Local 10 and at its last meeting The union further demands appointed a committee of three to that the legal 30-day period in aid the union in fighting the ouswhich an ousted civil service em- ter. There is no doubt that the plox may answer charges against St. Paul Assembly and the Minnesota Federation of Labor will re-With the filing statement of spond as soon as they meet.

Governor Stassen ringing in their Meanwhile the union is awaitears, with its ringing phraseology ing word from the state board of on the coming convention of the nual elections of the Minneapolis about the "good civil service law" education of written charges International Brotherhood of Building Trades Council were held and the "merit system in state against Carstater and is moving to Teamsters, to be held in Washingservice," members of the union mobilize additional sections of the ton, D. C., starting September 9, of which Carstater is prominent labor movement to join in the pro- and pointed out the disadvantages on its executive board and in line test of the education board and of the death benefit proposal which

The union called upon the Cen- ouster looms larger and larger as To Meet at Brainerd August 27 the work of the reactionaries of them in their protest, pointing out force in the labor movement.

359-Buzza Pact

The Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 reported this week that pick up delegates from Willman negotiations with the Buzza company are proceeding satisfactorily and that an agreement concerning a contract for the coming year is now in the final stages of nego-The Central Labor Union re- tiation.

Local 359 Winning Tug-of-War From Local 131 Nash Finch Drive Is Launched by Tri-State Council

Meeting at the headquarters of Local 544 last Monday, representatives from drivers' locals in Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota mapped out a campaign to force the Nash Finch company, operators of a string of wholesale grocery houses in the northwest, to come to terms with its employes.

TJC Seeks Revision of License Law

At the last meeting of the Teamsters Joint Council, held 9 a. m. at Drivers Hall in Minneapolis. Monday, July 21, at Drivers' Hall, committee was named to work in onjunction with similar commitees from the St. Paul Teamsters indicated that they will send representatives to this meeting. Joint Council and the Minnesota Federation of Labor to work for revision of the present drivers' lifor a broad organizational camcense law. At present if a driver loses his license for some infracpany which shall include workers' ion of the driving code he is also deprived of his chauffeur's license, the unions to the end that this thus serving to deprive him and his family of livelihood.

anti-labor policies, shall be forced The joint committee will meet to deal fairly with the men and women workers, who, through n the offices of the St. Paul Milk Drivers Union in the Labor Temadequate pay have made the comple of that city Tuesday, July 30, pany rich and powerful and arroat 3 p. m.

Miles B. Dunne, chairman of gant. the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Gamble Robinson Drive Recalled Council, returned from his vacation in order to be present at the meeting which been originally called for July 12, but had been postponed due to vacation schedules and unconscionable treatment of this many members out of town on union business. Dunne reported the Gamble Robinson company. It was only after concerted action of far-flung fruit distributing firm is scheduled for consideration at was brought under union agree-

the convention.

The Council also voted to assist must be laid out and executed to in sending delegates to the Inter- bring the Nash Finch drive to a sembly of St. Paul to join with against any sort of progressive national convention from locals unable to finance their delegation. The next meeting of the Council will be held at Brainerd, Friday, Brady Signs August 2, at the headquarters the Brainerd Drivers Union. The Subsidiary Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council will furnish transportation for local delegates and will and St. Cloud on the way. Because of the extra expense incurred in providing for such transportation the Council expects a 100 per cent turnout from this city.

CLU Protests

until sufficient wealth is conscript

ed to put all the unemployed back

to work at union wages, Minne-

apolis labor will unalterably op-

pose this boss scheme to harness

the workers to the war machine,

the assembled delegates from all

the city's AFL unions roared ap-

Also recommended was a de-

proval of the resolution.

Measure

Drivers Pact The Brady Transportation com

pany of Fort Dodge, Iowa, began operating last week under a subsidiary agreement signed recently with the Over-Road Area Committee. The subsidiary pact is aimed at stopping chiseling by wildcatters. It provides that independent owner-operators must receive two separate checks, one for wages due him as a driver, the other for the allowance due him for use of his truck.

The Minneapolis Central Labor New Pact for opposition to the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, soon to be **NSP** Workers considered by congress. Basing its opposition on the grounds that

Successful conclusion of contract negotiations with five divisions of the Northern States Power Company was reported this week by a joint committee of Local 160, Minneapolis, and Local B 23, St. Paul, Electrical Workers Unions.

NSPC plants in St. Paul, Stillmand to Senators Lundeen and water, St. Cloud, St. Anthony Shipstead that they vote against Falls, St. Croix, Wisconsin, and

The joint negotiating commitshop and other benefits.

Young Couple with 4-Months Conscription Old Babe Found Starving Here

At General Mrs. Holm will rehave had long ago, and will be then released doubtless to contract another or the same ailment un-

Was Marlborough Fire Hero

If you can prove you are stary- in St. Paul in December, but soon | had lived here for the past two | Meanwhile, while the wife is for ng to death, it is sometimes pos- lost that job-most jobs are tem- years. Not having such proofs he the time being receiving some sible to move even the hard hearts porary nowadays, it seems—and didn't return, but went back to his measure of adequate care and and tight pocket books of Minne- came to Minneapolis to live. Un- house to starve in peace, one of comfort, Holm is at home at 2441 apolis relief officials, it was re- able to find work in this city, he the few remaining blessings we Bloomington, not having to eat vealed this week when Edith applied for relief, and of course seem to have under the present just oatmeal anymore-or at least, Holm, 20-year-old wife of Edward was refused "because he hadn't system. Holm, became seriously ill and had lived in the city long enough."

having contracted an acute case other place where relief require- make it plain, that in certain of eczema because of inadequate ments are less cruel, he was emergency cases the two-year reforced to stay here, the couple quirement is waived-sometimes. "living" on a diet of oatmeal while they conserved whatever other months-old baby.

the flame-swept building, worked come back with proofs that he release.

Holm was not aware, and the in this pathetic case dies down. to be rushed to General hospital, With no money to travel to an- relief officials certainly didn't Is Former Soldier

let us add, until public interest

More Holm Cases in Prospect It is interesting to compare the plight of Holm with that of those who may soon be conscripted into Holm's former home is Ender- the nation's "peacetime" army for ceive the food and care she should food they had for their four- lin, N. D., where he left to join a period of a year and given the the army in 1938. His term ex- munificent sum of \$21 a month. this vicious piece of legislation the construction agreements cov-It was after eating such food of service, most of them will have hearings of the Military Affairs area are covered by the agreeless her husband is given employ- for a considerable period of time family have lived a hand to mouth only what Holm had in view when committee of the Senate, where ment which continues in effect that Mrs. Holm contracted her existence, notwithstanding the glib he was released from the army. those opposed to this draft measurable until April 31, 1941. promises of the army in their re- Therefore we may confidently ex- ure may appear. Officials of the Edward Holm, who risked his life in the Marlborough fire last ment show that Holm applied for learn a trade in the army and se-

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

FWSLines Up **Fine Series** Of Meetings

The Federal Workers Section has arranged a series of important meetings for the coming weeks, the first of which will take place Tuesday, August 6, at 8:00 p. m. at 257 Plymouth. Myrtle Harris, of the CLU Executive Board, will speak on "Women and Unions;" and Irving Geldman, brother of Max Geldman, will discuss "The Unemployed in Puerto Rico." Geldman has recently returned from this slave colony of the United States and his talk should be very informative and interest-

V. R. Dunne to Speak

Friday, August 9, 8:00 p. m., at 257 Plymouth, V. R. Dunne, 544 organizer, will speak on "The Outlook for Jobs and Relief." This meeting is open to the public and takes the place of the regular FWS membership meeting for Au-

Tuesday, August 13, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Johnnie Specken, 302 13th Ave. N., Hopkins, the Edina and Hopkins branches will hold a joint meeting where E. H. Crouch, Local Representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration, will discuss "Food Stamps in Rural Hennepin County-What's Delaying Them?" Dance to Honor WPA Defendants

The FWS is already well along in the arrangements for the Welcome Home Dance to the WPA defendants who are scheduled for release from Sandstone prison August 23. This dance will be held Saturday evening, September 7, at 257 Plymouth. Admission is 25 cents, and everyone is invited. There will be door prizes, waltz prizes and other pleasant things in store for those attending. The must be on your must list.

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

Took advantage of the weather last week and gave myself a break by not scribbling a column and also gave you one, gentle reader, by not inflicting one on you. My attention was centered wholly on the weather and any comment from me on that subject would never have been printed, anyway. So don't get mad on me.

It seems that Brother Joe, (Mayor of West Broadway) is a firm believer in that old axiom, "When the cat's away, the mice will play." Joe knows the cat's gone. Monday and Tuesday and insists on working Saturdays and Sundays so he can play on Mondays and Tuesdays. Simple, ain't it? Incidentally, Brother Joe absent-mindedly took a left-handed wipe at his right thumb last week while wielding a hatchet. Darn near succeeded, too. Keep your mind on the job, Joe, until Sunday night, anyway.

According to Brother Elmer Christianson, Brother Clark has and information may come in hansort of lost the habit of munching dy. the toothsome peanut between meals. Elmer thinks the contents of some of the picnic-ground garbage cans has a direct bearing on Brother Clark's sudden departure from a custom of long standing. Ing they make and to heck with the right away. fect on his gastronomical equipment but I noted one significant point. I saw Brother Ray ten or stead are out in the open and twelve times today, and not a peanut all day. . . .

Brother Andrew Walik is home again after an attack of pneumo- for Uncle Sam for what he chooses nia which had him in the hospital a couple of weeks. We hope to ties in many cities told relief clisee you back on the job soon, Andy. Brother Eric Pearson is in of pay, or go hungry. When our Willmar now and feeling fine. His pals hope to see him back in Minneapolis soon. Hi yah, Eric?

Brother Mike Kanasky likes the new Toro side-mower but wishes the Toro people would install an If the split in labor's ranks, CIO emergency brake that will work or else tell him before hand that ed, the future of American Labor it won't. Them's our sentiments, . . .

Brother Carl Ericksen barged into the shop one morning last week and within five minutes had shaken his finger under the noses of no less than six persons, proving himself in fine fettle, as usual. Stop in again, Carl.

Brothers Strom and Helling went north on a fishing trip last weekend. Haven't heard how Lady Luck treated them, yet, but will find out as soon as possible. "How many?" and "Where?" got a vacation coming this menth

Watt Notes By Amps & Volts

The meeting at St. Croix on July 24 was a hot one. There was much interest shown in seniority agreement.

Greenquist is building himself side and out to such an extent that dig out that honeysuckle bush.

The Local extends its sympathy to Wayne Rigg, whose mother, Mrs. C. J. Rigg, passed away July 24. The funeral was held Saturday at Owen, Wisconsin.

The Local is in receipt of the following communication: "To the Special Construction Boys: We wish to thank you for the beautiful floral tribute sent us when our mother passed away.—Mr. and ful floral tribute sent us when our Mrs. Wayne Rigg.

* * *
Gottlieb Scherwinka, the world's best blacksmith, is ill. He would July meeting. Boys, be sure and appreciate visitors.

Prof. Geo. Spencer, our affable some new rubber and a vacation the last roll call tape.

Now we're on the office. The blonde (but married) menace is on her vacation, and according to reports received, likes Park Rapids scenery, but doesn't like their rain.

* * *
Brother Willard Scott of the Meter Department was laid up with a sore throat.

Brother Allan Skaug had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while playing ball at Eau Claire committee declares that this event a week ago last Surday. Allan is limping around on one foot these

> Sunday night. He is in room No. spend it. 340 and would appreciate visits from his buddies.

up physically. Maybe they're right for his work that was done while in some cases: Jimmy Nevens has spent his vacation the last week as the height of something. head usher and enjoyin' the rodeo at the Parade Grounds.

Brother Rivkin of the Meter Department is home with an infected foot. That's not our idea of peace

Card of Thanks

To the members of General Drivers Union, Local 544: Your kindness and sympathy will always be held in grateful remembrance. Mrs. Svensk and family

There will come a day when our silence from the grave will be more eloquent than the voices you at once. Cards can be secured strangle today. — Inscription on through your steward. We must the monument erected to the complete our records. memory of the Haymarket victims in Waldheim Cemetery, Chicago.

For all you can hold in your cold dead hand is what you have given away. - JOAQUIN MILL-

The NLRB has finally got around to the long-delayed job of investigating the Minneapolis Hon- Ralph claims he got foxed. When eywell "Sweatt-shop." Here's hop- he got there Ray had a big pile of ing they make Mr. Sweatt live up dirt that just had to be moved

Senators Lundeen and Shipagainst compulsory military training. This bill is pending in Congress and is just another scheme to force our young men to work informed and a well traveled nato pay. A while back, the authorients to take any job at any rate government resorts to the methods of big business in forcing working people to labor for practically board and room, it is time for us to sit up and take some notice of the trend of our national affairs versus A. F. of L, is not soon heallooks very gloomy from where I "A house divided cannot stand."

BR. 7869

***************** **NLRB Cites Bottling** Firm in Iowa

The National Labor Relations Board through its Minneapolis ofproblems as well as signing of the fice announced last week that it has issued a complaint against the Tehel Bottling Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, alleging that the mighty fine house. Insulated incollectively with the Drivers a shovel and a half of coal will Union Local 238. It is further heat it for a week and a half. I charged the company has instistill think it's a shame though, to gated a company union, the "United Beverage Workers Association of Cedar Rapids," and that the management had threatened emploves against joining Local 238. A hearing upon the complaint will start August 5th in Cedar

*************** **GAS LOG**

Rapids.

A small attendance of 220 members were present at the regular carry your union book with you, and if you are not sure of your number leave your name. There and efficient secretary, got himself were four numbers duplicated on

> O'Donnell and Nygaard were authorized to attend the Utilities Council meeting held Sunday, July 28, at Red Wing, with a report to be given next meeting.

We understand that Matt O'Shea of utilization got so excited over pay day a while back that he fell and broke his collar bone. We're glad to hear that he is back on the job all sound again.

To the Ladies? Mrs. Graves, wife of trustee Keith of meter installation won \$18 the other morning on the Name the Tune radio Brother Oscar Pearson was ad- program. Now Keith is having a story: mitted to Fairview hospital last hard time planning on how to

Jimmy Breen, janitor, says We've heard wimmen say that weeks' vacation his greeting from he was on his vacation. This is

> 1 1/2 lb. sunfish on display at Nick's Cafe, and he says that he excells in all species and sizes.

Will Thompson told the boys on ne third floor he had quit smoking, but the boys say he has just quit buying. Takes a lot of gas for the new buggy, eh Will?

ATTENTION-To those mempers who have not yet filled out their death benefit cards-Do so

Sorry to hear that Stewart Smith of utilization has been laid up with a hand infection. We hope to see you back soon.

Ralph Preston, meter reader, says he feels sorry for the boys on WPA. His pay, Ray Nelson, gave him two bucks one morning and told him to buy him a No. 2 shovel and come out to his place at the lake and relax and rest.

DID YOU KNOW? That there cars in the United States and that we have a radio for every 3.2 persons, or over half of all those in the world. We should be a well tion.

George Hanson, meter installation steward, and Herb Anderson can now be called the "Two Vagabonds," enjoying a cross country tour-in search of beautiful girls

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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You By Richard B. Gilmore

Next general membership meettions for general officers.

quests made upon this column dur- which is far from being always. ing the past week for larger inwith the next episode.

comely sisters, go on with the simple.)

when he got back from his two largest amount of capital as ex- lows that the cheaper an article is der with which to obtain tobacco men are just boys who have grown the supervisor was a bawling out technical knowledge and great ing price, the bigger the profit. with Harold Walters at the conthe largest profits.

money is invested, to say nothing production. about the industrial processes Machines are frequently called

town gals, fellas?

Ed Shaw of utilization is telling the boys about the 111/2 lb. walleye he caught on his vacation in Canada. Looks like the big one didn't get away this time.

Earl Miller, Robert Geraghty, Clarence Bergstrom, Kenneth Oas, Ernest Crain, Harry Kaess and and put him to work for the fam-Kenneth Frick have all been called ily. back to work in utilization. Kenneth Cramp, who worked at the works for over three months last year has been rehired in the street, and will come into the union next meeting. Robert E. Hubbard is a new permit man in the street department.

Thought for the week: "The active participation of organized wage earners in our national life is more and more important for are approximately thirty million the achievement of that permanent and democratic civilization to which we are committed as a nation."

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year, while ordinary workers are brought on the open market at so much per week, day, hour, piece ers, who rarely manage and never wise quiet part of the summer. work. Managers who manage but do not direct because the supreme command is vested in a board of corner. ing, August 7, Wednesday, 8 p. m. directors chosen by the owners. at 257 Plymouth Ave. N. Nomina- And lastly, the large masses of mostly unskilled laborers who own nothing, have nothing to say, who up your basement and with the In response to the many re- work when permitted to do so,

(Now, gentle readers, if you stallments of the story, "The New have come this far you have what at several manufacturing plants Slavery," we bow to the will of it takes to get to the hottern of in the city and add a cup of com-Slavery," we bow to the will of it takes to get to the bottom of the membership and come through things. However, I feel that in all mon table salt to the gallon, mix fairness I should at this time point Next, collect compliments from As you remember, the early out one of the facts regarding the wife. part of the story dealt with the truth which may in a measure exsimple owner-manager type of en- plain why it is so difficult to get terprise and its gradual transition at and always seems to elude our of the rumors that his hunches are and absorption into corporations, grasp whenever, we workers seek coin-trolled, i. e., before he plays trusts, syndicates, mergers of to look behind the scenes to see trusts and now the hemisphere what makes the wheels go. "The tails. cartel. Now, stalwart brothers and truth is seldom pure and never

The driving force behind this feeds is profit, and profit is the ly Americans" camped in their development was the realization difference between the cost of a teepees during aquatennial week that all other things being equal, given article or service and the were "hard put" trying to convert the concern that controlled the price it brings. From this it fol- a green steer hide into legal tenpressed in industrial equipment, produced and the higher the sell- The big Chief hailed a Yellow Cab masses of helpless laborers, made We therefore find two strongly trols and so the deal began. The Hand in hand with this develop- prises conducted for the making the hide market thence Harold ment went an ever-increasing rep- of profit. One of these tendencies purchased the favorite Indian to-George Godin of utilization aration of function. Capital is is downward. The other upward, bacco, deducted his fare and all ust be quite a fisherman, had a furnished by stockholders and In order to keep down the cost were happy. P. S. Hope Ray Rainbondholders who in many cases do of production, we have long hours, bolt hears of this.) not even know where the proper- short wages, speed-up, child and ties are located in which their woman-labor, and finally, machine tions . . .

through which they receive the re- labor-saving devices. They are acturn on their investment. Manage- tually labor-displacing devices, for ment is hired by the month or it goes without saying that if the cost and upkeep of a machine was What's the matter with our home the same as that of human workers, doing the same amount of labor, there would be no machines.

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Owen Chapel is confined in the hospital and will be off the job for an indefinite time.

Mr. Smith goes to Washington: Taxi drivers and Helpers Local for its fine work. Union No. 958 at the American Federation of Labor convention in

Do not fail to attend the next union meeting: there are several important things which will come up for discussion. After the regular meeting we will elect officers, etc., for our credit union.

William "C. W." Postier is back on the job after an extended sickleave.

The big aquatennial is over for or jerk. Thus there arose a new such a gift to the hack-drivers, it Ernest Bjorkland's old time orclass in society, composed of own- added a bit of gayety to the other- chestra.

Fair week is just around the

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TAXI TOPICS Local 471 Stages Successful Picnic

Thousands thronged Webb's Place on Bass Lake last Wednesday when the Milk Drivers Union, Local 471, observed its annual picnic. Despite the oppressive heat, every-The voting is over and our chosen one enjoyed themselves immensely and voted the affair brother, Edgar Smith of the Lib- the best yet. A gala program of events had been provided erty Cab Co., wil lrepresent the by the picnic committee which deserves a vote of thanks

The diamondball team of the * Clover Leaf Creamery won the Don Bugby finished one and two; Washington, D. C. in September. ball game from a team composed in the same race for women memof many of the star players in bers of the union Lois Swanson the Park Board diamondball and Dorothy Sellen were first and

Members who were in charge of arious phases of the picnic were Conrad Ordeman, William Sinnott, George Bergquist, Gene Larson, Fred Thompson, Gust Anderson and Martin Rasmussen. To these tireless workers goes a vote of thanks for work well done.

Many of the members took advantage of the opportunity to this year, and even if it wasn't dance to the enticing strains of

One of the features of the affair was the wrestling match between Swede Olson, well-known local troit. This match lasted the full

List of Prize Winners Billy Olson and Roger Wahl nished first and second respectvely in the face for tots under 40 nches, while in the girl's race and Connie Pearson finished one, and two. In the race for boys in

Christian were first and second, divisions, was called in the second and Ed Miller finished first and the Catholic Youth Organizations

se finished one and two in the Pedany second. In the young men's race Stanley ensen and Milton Lang finished

n that order; while in the young better than ever, both dancers and omen's race Louise Weist, Flornce Zimmerman and Betty Falen nished likewise. In the sack race Billy Jerose as first, Ed Nessel, second. In

the three-legged race Jack White

and Jack Stenglein were first, Dick Johnson and Bud Land, sec The team of Bob Land and Bob Williams was first in the wheelbarrow race, and the team of Ed Koslac and Ed Nesser was second

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Joint Picnic

second, respectively.

friends of the Warehouse Workers union Local 359 and the Laundry Drivers Union Local 131 enjoyed their annual joint picnic last Sunday at Webb's Place on Bass grappler and Tiger Johnson of De- Lake. Though the weather did finally make good its threat, and half hour and ended in a draw. the rains came, those present adjourned indoors where festivities continued until late at night.

Local 359 won the tug of war against the Laundry Drivers, thus evening up the score of last year (under 46 inches) Janet Jerose when the Laundry union boys pulled themselves to victory. One of the features of the event

the same category Donald Tokar was unfortunately rained out. The as first and Billy Jackson second. ball game between St. Cyril's nine In the race for girls under 52 and the W. S. Nott company, both ches Marylyn Olson and Joan of which are champions of their espectively; for boys, Paul Falen inning. St. Cyril's is champion of while the W. S. Nott is champion Mildred Willis and Delores Jer- of the Federal Blue division.

Charles Carling won the grand race for girls under 60 inches; in prize of \$15 in the drawing, while the race for boys under this classi- A. F. Jaecke and Andrew Capitola ication Jack White was first, Sam won \$5 each. All are members of

Everyone present declared that the music of Bobby Phillips was isteners agreeing enthusiastically.

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Fargo Drivers Strike Against Local 1859 Coca-Cola Co.

Fargo, N. D.-Local 116, General Drivers union of this city is striking against the intolerable conditions imposed upon the workers in the Coca-Cola Bottling company. The union is protesting against the low pay scale of the company which finds the workers working for lower wages than WPA workers, who admittedly toil for starvation wages.

In a leaflet put out by the union the organization shows that men and women at the struck plant are working 130 hours for wages varying from \$52 for unskilled labor to \$39 and \$45.50 for unskilled labor. Drivers and helpers come under the unskilled classification at the Coca-Cola plant here. This compares with the \$81.90 WPA scale for skilled workers and the \$52 scale for unskilled

At the present time the union is allowing the men to go back to work, under an agreement with the management which provides for a 5 cents per hour wage increase while bottling.

In fighting against the just demands of their workers the company has called upon the football players of the North Dakota State Agricultural college at Fargo, some of whom are always prone to the siren call of the "easy' money earned by finks. Their work was to stay in the plant and keep the union men out, and the union tactic of allowing their men to return to work has served to keep

Meanwhile the union is working to secure decent wages and workthe Local 977 Oilers, will leave ing conditions for its members in Minneapolis Friday noon, and

This plant is run by one Clair F. Brickner, a Fargo attorney who once acted as lawyer for the PWOC at Fargo, but deserted this organization as soon as it tried to secure decent wages and working conditions for the workers of the Fargo packing plants. Brickner is also a major in the army reserve, and it is therefore easy for him to hate the workers and for what they stand. Other owners of the plant are Tom Moore of Minneapolis and Oliver E. Gore of Fargo, well known labor haters.

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ber 4.

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all indications, this will be one of

the liveliest games in which the

Mrs. C. J. Haaf, wife of ou

Steward at Goodyear Tire Service

bile accident on the morning of

July 23. Mrs. Haaf was riding

with her sister and brother-in-law

their car was struck by another

and turned over several times

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pelvis and possible internal in

juries. The best wishes of the Lo

cal are extended to Mrs. Haaf fo

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By Mike the Mucker

Independent

Truck Chatter

Nomination of officers of the Furniture Workers Union, Local 1859, will be held at the first membership meeting of the month of August, on Wednesday, August 7, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held as usual at 257 Plymouth Ave. N. In order to you for office a member. Due to the failure of the Fifth Column in the Independent Truck Owners to make its weekly report to the Master Mind, I have but one brief item to report: standing for at least one year previous to nominations and must be present at the nomina-

ITO bowlers are asked to take note of the fact that all bowling alleys will be open on August 15. Leagues will be under way again in a couple of months, so get in your practice now. We want our team to be a winner. You know us-nothing but the best for the Independents.

J. Edgar Hoover was telling writer friend recently about the widespread efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to combat subversive activities. After a long exposition of the F.B.I.'s efficiency is spotting Nazi agents, the

"And now, Mr. Hoover, tell me omething about your work on British and French agents."

"Oh, weve got nobody working in them," Hoover replied. "The State Department won't let us." -From "Uncensored."

at Costello's Grove. Formerly at Norman Christopherson returned the 620 Club, where they played to his home from St. Barnabas hospital. Norman works at the Barber Oil plant and was far sighted enough to take advantage of the medical service which his Members of the local who plan Local provides; he had a severe to go into the national guard for attack of appendicitis. The union training during the next month or physician, Dr. J. P. Korchick, perso, should call at the office and se- formed the operation and medical cure a withdrawal card for the care. This medical service costs each member but \$1.20 per year

* * *
Any day now we may be served pink tea at the LaSalle Service at 930 LaSalle Ave. After 35 years of blissful bachelorhood, Bro. Ken arrangements. Congratulations, Ken.

An investigation of the smoke ings coming out of the Russell-Thompson Tire plant, revealed that each member there was smok-

Bro. Howard Milbert of the Phil- ditions of our country. lips Petroleum plant, who married Thursday, July 25.

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Letters From Readers

The man who writes "The Dic

tionary of Labor Terms" column in the "Organizer" must have ref-erence works from which he gleans

so much valuable matter. I wish

I had access to the same. Reasons I sometimes write letters in news

papers, explaining various condi-tions here and the changing phe-nomenon in Norway and other countries of Scandinavia.

same ilk, taking their money with them and live in peace while the masses must suffer until some fu-

ture day of deliverance. May i

Do nothing which will deprive me of continuous reading of "The Northwest Organizer."

FWS NEWS

By Joe Kelly

Board, is the headliner. She is a

former sewing project employee

and WPA defendant. Her subject

Geldman, just returned from five

ears as high school teacher in

Puerto Rico, will describe "The

nemployed of Puerto Rico."

Chuck" Grider, released from

Sandstone this Monday after a

even-months' sentence for fight-

ng for decent wages, hours and

the FWS open meeting scheduled

for next Friday evening, August

workers will there be given the

first real analysis of their status

and prospects in many months

And it will be done by the leading

labor analyst, V. R. Dunne, whose

subject is: "The Outlook for Jobs

E. H. Crouch, local represen-

ative of the Surplus Marketing

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and Relief."

The unemployed and relief

conditions on WPA, will report.

"Women and Unions." Irving

AUG. PETERSON R. 1., Centerville, S. D.

Editor, The Northwest Organizer: tests seem of no account in a mad-I have been reading your little dened and frenzied world, paper for at least 8 months or The man who writes "I more. The mail man brings it to this little inland hamlet—Dales-burg—in the center of Clay couny, South Dakota; I am the only one who reads it here.

This letter is prompted by an avitation in the editorial: "We invitation in the editorial: "We nominate Tobin," in the July 18 issue, which greatly appeals to me. I do not belong to any labor mion and never have. I am nearly 70 years in age, and have lived in this farming section for over 50 years; incidentally being a na-

tive of Norway, but a naturalized citizen for over 40 years. Wheeler has decided to take the vow; we understand that each of his fellow members at the station is doing his bit to help Ken with the next paper. I also enjoy read-ing "A Dictionary of Labor Terms," which I believe one re-vealing of facts that should be impressed on the minds of com-

mon folks. Since 1892 when I cast my firs vote in a presidential election every candidate I have since vote that each member there was smoking a cigar which had been passed
by Bro. Fred Smith, who has a
new daughter.

Congratulations are extended

I would enjoy to vote and fight for a candidate for President other than Roosevelt and Willkie, but the powers that rule—Demorats and Republican alike in South Dakota—have made it by aw, tractically impossible to hav a people's candidate on the official ballot in this state, believing, of that its state, believing, of course, that two parties are all that's necessary. I yearn to contact with upstanding liberals — radicals—if you please, and to discuss economic and social questions.

The mystery to me is that while the average citizen spends consid-erable money a year for reading matter, yet has not the least in-sight as to what "it is all about" here or in other lands.

averag American subscribes for newspa pers and periodicals in order to appear respectable, not for infornation and knowledge of what

If I had a million dollars I would spend it for a paper to people, to inform them how dumb they are.

Just now the country is being propagandized for conscriptive military training, largely to have an army ready for a possible revolt against intolerable economic conditions.

I have tried in my feeble way by word and letters to fight the movement for huge armies and navies, but small responses seems to be in the other direction. Pro

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This makes nine cents (at least) the storekeeper should get for : quart of milk to play safe. It is our job to single out violators, report same to the Union Office at once and help the Associations gain all the benefits they possibly

Some of us less fortunate memwould like to give the affair a try cluded.

***************** At the next Membership meet ngon August 6 Mr. Zion of the Stillicious Company will be or and to explain the value and im portance of "Moo" in increasing The FWS women's meeting next the sale of dairy products. He Tuesday evening should attract hopes that beginning in Septemnuch interest. Myrtle Harris of ber our organization will effec-Central Labor Union's Executive tively aid in the distribution of the paper for the kids.

> Vacation days are here so wai nother week before you try to ocate Gene Larson. We hope h doesn't get the wanderlust like Bill Sinnott who covered Mexico and Canada to assure himself the new Nash can "take it."

Stamps for Rural Hennepin Coun-

Plans for a "Welcome Home" flying start when a rousing meeting of the entertainment commit tee dealt out assignments for make ing the affair a success. Come in for your block of tickets.

administration, is beginning to see the \$2,000,000 annual fraud put Charlie Sather's mental condiover on the needy of Minneapolis ion is so bad that plans for movand the farmers by the Minneapoing him to another hospital have is Welfare Board and Stassen's been dropped. Legislature last fall, to the extent

that the Food Stamps have failed The FWS on July 18, wrote the to increase food consumption here. Welfare Board a letter including In the case of the Cotton Stamps, the following paragraph: "Your there is even a drop in consumpemployes are prosecutors, judges, ion. Mr. Crouch is the scheduled jurors and exercise powers ap speaker for the August 13, joint proaching life and death over neeting of the Edina and Hopkins wholly innocent children, women, ocals at Johnnie Specken's home, and men. Many of their decisions 02 Thirteenth avenue north, in are devoid of considerations of Hopkins. Mr. Crouch will give the need or fairness and seem to be best answer he can to the quesbased solely upon arbitrary rules on: "What's delaying the Food developed for no other visible purose than to intimidate, browbeat and threaten the needy unemployed workers of this city so they will not dare to ask for what they need and so the big taxpayers of this city and state may be relieved of the cost of proper and

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ers would like to get a copy of stooge in the White House. How-George Sandoff's vacation chart. It worked wonders for him and we the Burke-Wadsworth conscripout. On his week the Union Picnic Burke of Nebraska and the black was corralled, a baby girl arrived reactionary Wadsworth of New and a good fishing trip was in- York and damned by every for-

just as it came in. "It is quite apof information. You should realize all citizens generally." that this makes extra work for the men relieving you on your days I note Hambro, for 15 years president of the Norwegian Storthing, uttered a blast a fortnight ago as to why German invasion in Norway. He recently fled to these shores, evidently for refuge and to confer with others of the same ille taking their weapon with laced in exact order of service. place of service, Front, Rear, Side, Fourth, what the customer buys. dictments." Fifth, W.B.O., W.CO. or daily order." Let's all give the Vacation Men wholehearted co-operation.

Here is another one which requires plenty of consideration. A Milk Vending Machine concern organized people who would apwants to put their contraptions in preciate our side of the story . . . | cigars last week. shops, public places, etc. The affair if they KNEW it. Pass your works like a Coca Cola Dispenser; Northwest Organizer along to you drop in a coin and out comes them.

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'Worst Reaction in 20 Years' Is Civil Liberties' Report

The American Civil Liberties Union, in its recently issued annual report, states that repressions against working men and women are fiercer than they have been in over 20 years. "At no period in the twenty years of its existence have the Civil Liberties Union and other agencies engaged with protecting civil rights been confronted with

such an array of threatened measures of repression. Added to the federal measures are local enactments and orders, mob violence and hasty formation of citizen's committees dedicated to stamping out "subversive" influences.

The latest report of the ACLU contrasts somewhat to that of las year when it was hailing the Roosevelt administration as the 'friends of labor."

But even with the painting of this dark and accurate outlook the ACLU still has not in its heart any courage to place the blame wher it really lies-at the door of the profit-maddened bosses and their ever, they do see the danger of tion bill, sired by the fascist-loving ward-looking worker. "It seem certain," the report reads, "that The Vacation Men are still on the drive for vast national defense the war path so we will copy this with the likelihood of military conscription will weaken the defense parent that the Route Books are in of democracy and imperil not only very bad shape; from a standpoint the liberties of minorities but of

Minneapolis WPA Strike Cited The report is of special interes off. It is also responsible for many to Minneapolis workers because of of the mistakes that they make on the way it deals with the WPA your routes. Also, in fairness to strike and its aftermath of governthe Company you should have the ment persecution. Gingerly is the proper information in your Route word for it. "The CLU did not get Books so that a strange man could into the case," reads the report, oull your route without trouble, in "until its later stages because of ase of an emergency. The most the charges (our emphasis) of vionportant issues are: First, stops lence on the picket line. It became evident, however, that these minor Second, if two stops are made at charges did not justify a federal one house or one store, place a indictment for conspiracy and the heet for each customer. Third, CLU joined with others in urging the dismissal of the remaining in-

"Mere" indictments for followright to strike against intolerable lined politics. Republicans charge Civil Liberties Union. Not the in- refuses to do, charging that Mcthat is what this outfit protests and intends to draw down his against!

wolf-like ferocity, that reaction as I see it. rules the roost and especially so where labor is weak and unorganized. Only in workers' organizatoo before we can expect to see next year. much sunlight through the black clouds of the present.

There are thousands of un-

milk, chocolate, orange as desired. weight being mentioned. They use a breed bottle, a cross between a pint and half pint. Undoubtedly these machines will in- will be raised to \$3.00 but hold dance on September 7, got off to a crease consumption. If they would your horses, don't get excited, create more jobs we would feel take it easy now. The dues will be different about their introduction.

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Another Drivers Union Is Sued— \$381,000 Asked

Philadelphia—Claiming triple damages under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws, the Hunt Motor Freight company on July 23rd filed suit for \$381,000 against the Drivers Union Local 107, its officers and its entire membership. The company, which did hauling for the A. & P. company and the Sterling Supply company, claims that Local 107 organized the workers at the two companies, won a closed shop companies, won a closed shop contract, and that consequently the Hunt Motor Freight com-

pany lost its hauling contracts.

The Philadelphia suit is one
of a series that has descended upon unions throughout the country in the aftermath of the federal government's "antitrust" drive on organized labor.

The 289 Blab By A. M. Dgren

Next meeting won't be until the ugust General Membership meeting, August 23, so you can kinda unlax until then.

Added bouquets for work at the picnic goes to H. L. Henry of Gladness Cake who certainly did a good job, but I completely forgot to mention him last week.

The boys in the big show are certainly fighting over political ethics these days. There was a time when a man ran for a new office, it was taken for granted he would resign the office he was ng their hard-won, constitutional holding. Not so in 1940 streamonditions is hardly worth men- now that Wallace should resign as ioning, it seems to the American Secretary of Agriculture which he dictments but the flimsy charges, Nary on the Republican slate is salary as Senator while running There is no doubt that we are in for vice president. So far it's a the midst of labor repressions of horse apiece on the political front,

Charley Graves, Regan's, is in the hospital quite seriously ill, tions, at present mainly economic having been taken off a route he ones, can the workers hang to- was pulling a week ago Saturday gether and thereby present a when he caved in. We hope you're united front to the boss attack. It feeling much better, Charles, as must be done in the political field we can use you on the picnic again

> The Fred Smidells, Zinsmaster, are the proud possessors of an 814' pound baby girl, their first, for which Freddy promptly passed the

> Walter Scollard, Lakeview, reports also that his wife presented him with a bouncing baby boy, no

Effective next month the dues listed as \$3.00, but you will be given a 50c discount if they are paid on or before the 10th of each month, so it amounts to the same difference. Heh! heh! Scared you,

didn't I?

A committee was set up at the last membership meeting to meet with the Executive Board and the delegates to both of the conventions with the purpose in mind of drafting resolutions and instructions on which measures to vote for or against. So, if any member has any ideas along these lines, if you think something Ave., upstairs.

ONE WHITE PORCELAIN gas ministration by the International

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'36 FORD COACH. Cheap. 1922 Columbus Ave. will not be responsible for what

Weekly opportunity: In Salt Lake City they have what they call a Grabeteria where sandwick materials of all kinds, breads, CIRCULATING HEATER, 20 in. fruits, etc., are displayed and everybody picks what they like and prepares their own snack. Put some herring with it and we call

> To the Ladeez: Ain't that last week before going on a vacation just about the droopiest week of the whole year?

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When I ply my needle, trowel or pick I'm a decent Sheeney, Wop or Mick, But when I strike I'm a Bolshevik



The Time to Launch a Labor Party

On July 18th the Northwest Organizer in an editorial proposed that organized labor in the United States launch a national labor party based upon and controlled by the union, and proposed to nominate Daniel Tobin for president of the United States. We asked our readers to write in their ideas on the position organized labor should adopt in the political arena.

The first reply comes from Brother Lloyd Larson, a member of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471. Brother Larson writes as follows:

Northwest Organizer

Dear Sir:

In reply to your questions in last weeks' Organizer, I believe that organized labor should organize its own labor party, but that the time is not yet ripe for such a move owing to the two evenly-divided groups of organized labor that cannot work together.

Therefore I believe that we should continue our old

As to Roosevelt and Willkie, I favor the Democratic Party but I am strictly opposed to the dictatorship third term. Yours.

LLOYD LARSON

We are much obliged for Brother Larson's frank expression of opinion, and we ask other readers to write in, commenting on our proposals and the ideas advanced by Brother Larson.

Do you feel, as does Larson and ourselves, that organized labor should organize its own labor party?

Do you believe now is the time to do it? We believe that it is, that now is the time to make the start. We believe that there never will be an "ideal" time to launch a labor party, and that the sooner labor realizes this, the sooner labor will buckle down to the task that must be accomplished if the union movement is to survive and prosper in America.

Probably one of the most deeply-rooted illusions among workers is the illusion that they will be "left out in the cold" by the Republican and Democratic parties if they organize a labor party that fails to win the national elections the first year in the feild.

Actually, just so long as Labor does not have its own party, just so long as it is the poor relation at the tables of the Republican and Democratic parties, just so long will the old parties continue to kick labor around and treat its demands with contempt. And if you don't think the old parties regard labor contemptuously, just look at the utter disregard shown the American Federation of Labor's proposals at the conventions in Philadelphia and Chicago (Next week we shall present a chart showing this in de

The truth of the matter is that a national labor party based upon and controlled by the unions, a labor party that could at the start poll even five million votes in a national election, would win organized labor more respect and more concrete gains than fifty years of the "non-

Once Big Business saw that organized labor was striking out boldly and resolutely on the path of independent political action, no national administration would dare starve the unemployed in the way that Hoover did, nor railroad union men to prison for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws and for other reasons, as Roosevelt is doing.

Far from the AFL-CIO schism being an argument against laying the groundwork for a labor party NOW, a national labor party with respected union officials as its candidates, and a progressive labor platform, might much more likely be the very quickest way of achieving unity in action between workers of the AFL and the CIO and the

Will the new national labor party that we propose make mistakes, will some of its officials be too timid in office, will some even betray the great cause of the working people? Of course. But we will all learn in the process to realize that it was not merely of growth and experience, and thanks to the organized labor base upon which such a party rests we will find means to control the policies of our elected officials or to eliminate traitors from the labor movement.

Any talk that the workers are incapable of governing is very false and wrong, and workers who say such things are doing a grave injustice to themselves and to their broth ers. That the American working men and women have an enormous capacity for efficient administration is shown by the central labor bodies, the various union councils and policy committees and area committees that have arisen. especially in recent years.

As it is today, organized labor as a whole is pretty much at the mercy of the two old parties. When labor can no longer stomach the anti-labor actions of an old-party politician, they dump him, only to find they have replaced him, not by a labor representative, but by just another slick skate who also takes orders from the bosses, and is also dumped, etc., etc. We feel that organized labor must break its own way out of this vicious circle, and that NOW is the time to start.

Again we ask our readers to write in their ideas and ments on our proposals. We know that we have then comments on our proposals. We know that we have thou- in accordance with the contract sands of readers with good and worthwhile ideas, criticisms and suggestions to make. Step up and speak your liver a load of catalogs. But any

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH — By Higgins



The bloke who never spent a minute visiting a sick union brother . . .

Becomes ill and beefs like hell when nobody comes to visit him.

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

be back on the job. The tall pines Council at the last meeting. are good for a while, but I guess we're pavement broke.

Monday meeting on Nash Finch almost slipped because of late notices. A further meeting has been arranged for August 16.

HIRE A GUIDE?

Five truck drivers started from he union headquarters to attend conciliation meeting in the Mc-Knight building. The pay-off? None of the five knew where the uilding was located.

Furniture Store drivers are feuding with their bosses. The outcome of the struggle may settle package delivery and department store issues.

The A.G.C. is booming again inder a joint Twin City commitee. Road contractors are receiv ng agreements now.

And then there was the driver who lost his wife at the picnic and said, "I didn't win any prizes but I had plenty

Nick Wagner was elected vice and no kidding, it feels good to president of the Building Trades

> Local 977 ball team, winner in their division, will take on various ball clubs throughout the state before settling down to win the city title.

FOR SALE Two fog lights. Perfect shape. Cheap. See writer.

Most delegates have been selected for the international convention and a fair-sized delegation has been assured from the Twin Cities.

Henry Schultz, one-time editor of the Organizer, is in our midst again. He is an international organizer for the I.B.E.W.

Reserve the night of September 7 for the WPA prisoners who will all be freed by that time.

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY DEPT.

The Office Workers Union have maternity clause in their new agreement.

When in doubt, join the union.

Duluth Truck done the same thing. We're all organized here, have a "no-fink-Strike Enters Ninth Week

(Continued from page 1) orkers coming under its juris-

This fink union, composed in the ain of office workers, claims to epresent 210 men.

In its petition to Haney, the independent" union alleges that made a demand July 16 on the mployer for recognition, but nat it was refused, thus leaving tassen's man Haney.

During the week several memers of the union, acting as an unofficial committee, went in to see President Marshall of Marshalljustice of their demands! But it across country. took only a few moments for them

Company Feeling the Squeeze Meanwhile union leaders made ependent" union in a hearing beore Haney. Committees of drivers also were active in calling on ardware stores in the range area to request cooperation in their struggle against the bosses. They ave succeeded to a large extent. with stores in Hibbing, Chisholm, other concerns.

One Minneapolis truck driver, with his employer, refused to de-Minneapolis driver would have fore was clarity,

done the same thing. We're all ing" clause in our contracts, and the picket line.

Cops Stop Billings In Nashville

The union movement in Nasl ville, Tennessee, has launched strong protest with Mayor Cum mings against intervention and intimidation by Nashville cops o recourse but to appeal to against a meeting at which War Wells, under the impression that and was one of a series sponsored for security-Fascism. if they saw him, he would see the by the Workers Defense League

At the Nashville meeting a special cordon of 20 cops and detec- the Christian American Party canhe office manager of the firm who tives gathered "to prevent any se- not bring him what he wants. Tom was against the union. Marshall ditious remarks by Billings," As a my does not know he is being used roved to be just as tough and result, many citizens were afraid to do the filthy work of beating up icious a labor-fighter as his hire- to attend the meeting, and either innocent Jewish men and women ng through whom negotiations turned away at the door or left the in New York City, breaking up

was, "If your remarks are of a street corners and sells Christian seditious nature, I don't know Justice, the paper of the fascists. whether the Nashville police force is big enough to protect you"

Tommy is the kind of fellow who attended the meetings of the is big enough to protect you."

TRUER THAN THEY KNEW out to the criminology class at Tommy is pitiful and ignorant Buhl, Virginia, Ely and other the University of Kansas City 75 and dangerous-for in his ignortowns buying their stock from photographs, asking the students ance he would put an end to to select the criminal types and unions, to workers' political parthe non-criminal. Fifty percent ties, to freedom of speech and as-

He produced fog where all be-

... the last word By B. G. "The wives of strikers are the cond line of defense in a strike

and their support is fully as imortant as is picket line duty,' ays the Duluth Labor World in A Message to Wives of Strikers."

This is something it is easy for vomen to forget. When a woman's usband is on strike, she is the first o feel the lack of income. She is the one who must make ends meet o economize so that her family vill not feel too much the forehortened supplies of all kinds. She the one who must still keep the ousehold in order, her children ared for and-this is the most mportant of all-her husband's ourage high.

In so many cases where triker becomes discouraged, inestigation shows that his discourgement has come about becaus is wife has lost heart. It is notdespite all bosses' rumors to the contrary—pleasant to be on strike. And for a man who does not have is wife's support, it is a difficult task, indeed. It is not easy to march all day on the picket line and come nome at night with the report that the strike has not been settled ver -unless both the striker and his vife understand just what the strike means to them and to their family.

It should be the duty of every anion man to explain to his wifeand usually she has no other way of knowing than through her hus band—that a strike is the only nethod of securing his job, of rais are always on the right side of ing his wages, of making life just a little better for them, that if these things could be obtained in any other way, there would be no strike, and that every man on strike wants his wife to give him courage and strength in the fight that he is making.

> A recent donation to our library "Tommy Gallagher's Crusade" the work of James T. Farrell, an author who is known for his por trayals of life among the Iris working class.

Tommy Gallagher is a product of the depression, of unemployment, ren K. Billings, California's fa- of the blighted hopes of American mous labor ex-prisoner, was the youth. Tommy chooses the way of chief speaker. The meeting was the demagogues as a solution to hi held under the sponsorship of the troubles, an end to his bitterness Amalgamated Clothing Workers, an answer to his desire for fun Tommy does not know that the

preachings of Father Moylan, red baiting, Jew-hating, lying leader of etween the company and union hall before the meeting started.

One of the provocative remarks despairing people to pour out their nade by Chief of Police Griffin to bitterness through hatred of races Billings before he spoke, accord- intolerance of religions, at his own reparations to challenge the "in- ing to the Nashville BANNER, expense. So Tommy stands on the

> Silver Shirts in Minneapolis not so long ago and the kind who now be Dr. Fred E. August once passed longs to the Sixth Column, Inc

> > You can read all about him in less than an hour.

us not even that.

A DICTIONARY OF LABOR TERMS

in his union, sponsoring pro-gressive ideas and seeking to organize and broaden the strug-gle of the workers for a better life.

onopoly, the condition existing when competition has been practically eliminated in an industry, so that the monopolists can control supply and prices. A monopoly, once formed, pene-trates inevitably into every part of public life. Monopoly is the stage of economic development that follows competition. The transformation of numerous little intermediary concerns into a handful of monopolists consti-tutes one of the essential features of the change from capitalism to capitalist imperial-

hational defense, the term used by nationalists of all countries to denote their war machines; a slogan to justify war. No nationalist will ever admit that his nation started a war, so the military forces are always call-ed "defense" forces even when used to conquer and enslave other people thousands of miles from home. National Industrial Recovery Act,

better known as the NRA, one of the first New Deal measures, of the first New Deal measures, established in 1933 to set up codes of fair trade practices in each industry. Section 7A of the NRA, supposedly a guarantee of the right of workers to organize into unions of their own choosing, was hailed by labor leaders as "labor's Magna Chaita." Actually, Section 7A permitted the employers to organize company unions, and sought to force compulsory arbitration upon the workers. The bitration upon the workers. The NRA was nothing more than an attempt by the national government to force the employers to help itself out of a dangerous social crisis and to prepare for the regimentating of the work the regimentation of the work-ers. Under the NRA hundreds of thousands of workers organof thousands of workers organized and conducted some of the most militant strikes the nation had ever witnessed. When the worst of the storm had passed, the Supreme Court outlawed the NRA.

National Labor Relations Act, the lational Labor Relations Act, the so-called Wagner Act, successor to the NRA, established to further chain the workers to the government and compulsory arbitration. Some of the provisions of the NLRA are helpful to the unions in furthering organization, and other provisions are harmful to labor. The large employers are making headway employers are making headway in emasculating the NLRA, rub-bing out all its progressive features, and converting it into a boss weapon against the work-ers and the union movement. nationalism, fanatical patriotism

nationalism, fanatical patriotism, flag-waving, contempt for other nations. The tendency to seek solutions for all problems on a national rather than a world-wide basis. Nationalism developed along with capitalism, and when nationalists speak of national unity they mean that the whole nation should submit willingly to capitalist rule. If workers strike, that is called unpatriotic, but if capitalists profiteer, ship their wealth out of the country, or commit all manthe country, or commit all man-ner of crimes against the people of their nation, they are never-theless held to be great patriots Nationalism is developed to its highest point in fascist countries. War in any country is utilized to increase nationalist

nationalization of industry, usually a device whereby bankrupt industrialists can have the state take over their liabilities. Na tionilization always indemnifies (pays) the owners of industry for the industry nationalized and is carried out in a bureau-cratic way without the partici-pation of the masses, and does not change the balance of power in a nation. In these re spects it differs from expropria tion, wherein the masses them selves directly take over the industries without paying the

owners.

Nazism, the form which fascism took in Germany. Hitler's party is known as the Nazi party. Hit ler's "national socialism" ha nothing in common with social ism which is intensely opposed to nationalism, imperialism and

needle trades, the trades engaged in the manufacture of clothing, suits, dresses, furs, hats and caps. Among the needle trades unions are the Amalgamated

Ku Klux Klan Praises FDR

The Ku Klux Klan, know nothing anti-labor group, publishes a statement in a recen issue of its official publication, the FIERY CROSS, has nothing but praise for Roosevelt's denunciation of aliens and the recent laws barring them from

relief and jobs.
"Today millions of Americans are acknowledging for the first time that the things the Klan has long warned against now spell imminent danger to this country if left uncheck "It must be a source of great

satisfaction to Klanspeople everywhere that the President of the United States has come out boldly in defense of the Klan program. He has joined the Klan in sounding a warning against 'alien influences.' The words of the President are 'foreign poison,' which is almost the exact phrase and mean the identical thing the Klan has warned the American people for years to beware of." of the United States has comClothing Workers, the Interna-tional Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Hat and Cap Work-ers Union, etc.

unions.

opportunism, a bloc formed by workers' leaders with Big Busi-ness, directed against the ma-jority of the working class. The main thing in opportunism is class collaboration. A policy of sacrificing to the temporary interests of an insignificant minority of the workers the fun damental interests of the mass es. Or a policy of doing what seems favorable at the moment without regard to principles of rganized labor, that section of

the working class organized into outlaw strike, a strike which leaders of a union disapprove of or

vertime pay, the pay which a worker receives for toiling be-yond the regular established working-day or week, or for working on holidays which the rest of the population enjoy. In unionized industries it is cus-tomary for a warker to receive unionized industries it is customary for a worker to receive a higher rate of pay for overtime work, such as time and one-half or double time. Otherwise, overtime work would get to be taken for granted by the compleyer, and it is the great employer; and it is the experience of workers that if longe hours become customary the hourly pay will drop and the weekly wage will remain about

the same as it was for shorter pacifism, the illusion that peace possible under capitalism. The moral opposition to violence and war. Pacifism represents a middle class philosophy. Pacifist are generally opposed to "class warfare" and are thus incap able of putting up any real fight against the capitalist class which is responsible for wars.

which is responsible for wars. Pacifism is always strongest in peace time, and folds up when war threatens.

Each period in history has its own style of hypocrisy. Nations used to destroy each other for the glory of Christ's teachings. Now only backward nations invoke Christ's name. The advanced nations cut each other's throats under the banners of

On the **National** Picket Line

(Continued from page 1) open shop, a shop or factory open to finks and closed to the who will be fooled. They'll know what they are dving for-the redivision of the world market for the capitalist war mongers.

> And that knowledge can do a lot of things . . .

pacifism, a "new world order," and a durable peace. paper organization, a term de-

noting an organization which consists of little but a letter-head and a set of officials, but which claims to be a bona-fide organization entitled to all the rights and privileges of organizations, embracing masses of izations embracing masses of people. A "dummy" or "front" organization used by persons who want to pawn themselves off as representing somebody, for the purposes of going to conventions, controlling, other conventions, controlling other organizations, issuing state-

ments, etc.

parasite, one who lives off another, such as a flea, a leach, a tapeworm or a capitalist.

"parasite" unions, those unions which owe their existence not to their own economic strength but to the economic strength. but to the economic strength of other sections of the union movement.

party, a group of persons united in one organization under one program defending the interests of one class. The interests of the workers cannot be formulated otherwise than in the shape of a program. The pro-gram cannot be defended othergram cannot be detended other-wise than by creating a party. The fundamental instrument of social progress for the workers is their own workers' party. ersonnel management, a fancy name used by employers when referring to their dealings with

workers. Includes firing and hiring, time-study and bonus systems, the use of labor spies, the rigging of company unions,

Our remedy for unemployment is very simple-just let every rich man marry a poor girl, and every

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471

General Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m.

Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.)

Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 8:30.

LOCAL 131 Second Thursday each month 8 p. m., third floor.

LOCAL 259

Second Monday of each month.

LOCAL 664
General Membership—First and third Fridays.
Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

LOCAL 1086 The Retail Clerks Local 1086
will meet on the first and
third Tuesdays of each

PETROLEUM DRIVERS LOCALS 544 AND 977 AND WAREHOUSEMEN Regular Membership Meeting First Wednesday each month.

LOCAL 977 General Membership — Second Monday each month, 9 p. m. Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m. Lessee Section—Third Wednes day, 9 p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS egular Membership — Second Friday each month, 8 p. m. Stewards—First and third Wednesdays

Retail Drivers—First Thursday.

Wholesale Drivers — Second
Thursday. Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Satur-

day, 3 p. m.

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:30 p. m.

LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting— Second Monday of each Executive Committee Meeting on call.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each

LOCAL 275
Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local
275, meets the first Friday
of every month.

LOCAL 359 Stewards—Second Mondays.

Executive Board — First and third Mondays.

General Membership — Fourth

LOCAL 160 Seniority Board-Every Mon-

day.

Executive Board—Every Tuesday.
Stewards—First Thursday.
This schedule will be mainained from August to October.

LOCAL 221
Day Laborer Section — First
Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section — Second Tuesday tion — Second Tuesday each month.

LOCAL 1859 Membership—August 7.
Box Section—August 13.
J. R. Clark Section—August 21.
Grievance Board—August 22.
Stewards—August 12 and 26.
Executive Board—Every Friday 8 p. m.

Executive Board
day, 8 p. m.

Notice

The Grievance Board will meet
once a month (on the third
Thursday of each month) un-

LOCAL 20481 Grain King-August 20, 4:15 p. m. Twin City Lumber—August 20, 4:45 p. m. Twin City District Council Hall Hastings Section-August 20, 8

p. m.

LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers — 7 p. m., third Thursday each month.

Hastings Hall

LOCAL 544 MEETING SCHEDULE August, 1940

Thursday, August 1—Green-house, Independent Truck house, Owners. Friday, August 2-Job Stewards.

Monday, August 5 — Package Delivery, Department Stores. Wednesday, August 7—Sausage, Petroleum. Friday, August 9 - Wholesale

Grocery, Meat Drivers.

Monday, August 12—General
Membership.
Tuesday, August 13—Lumber,
Raymond Bros. 9 p. m.
Wednesday, August 14—Market, Wholesale Paper, Wholesale Lignor

sale Liquor. Thursday, August 15—News-paper 10 a.m., Ways and Means I. T. O. August 15-News-

Friday, August 16-Job Stew-Monday, August 19-Furniture Monday, August 19 — Furniture, Coal.

Thursday, August 22—Trans-fer and warehouse, Whole-Friday, August 23—Cold Storage and Produce.

Monday, August 26—Spring
Water.

Water.
Tuesday, August 27—Building
Material.
Wednesday, August 28—Sand
and Gravel and Excavating.