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On the National Picket Line

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A threatened strike which would have attained major proportions was "averted" by the patriotism boys again when 15,000 New York truck drivers agreed to postpone their strike for one week, pending further negotiations. Actually, 5,000 members, belonging to two smaller locals, have already resigned their expiring contracts with the Merchants Truckmen's Bureau, and the Master Truckmen of America.

Local 807, the largest local union covering both overthe-road drivers and local pickup and delivery men voted on Sunday to postpone strike action one week. They were appealed to by state, municipal and federal authorities, as well as their own officialdom, to accept the truce in view of "the serious situation facing the national defense."

Sidney Hillman's name did not appear in the press in relation to this strike, but his hand must have been somewhere in the pie.

Issues involved included the shortening of the work week from 44 to 40 with no reduction in pay, a week's vacation with pay, and other working conditions which a spokesman for the employers said were "too burdensome for the industry to bear at this time."

The Highway Transport Assotract with Local 807, has written a shot at the state title at Shakothe local proposing that the pres- pee. ent wages be extended for two Trailing 2-1 in the ninth. Kelly years, and that other working con- Roth, Local 977 third sacker, came ditions under dispute be submitted to the plate with fire in his eyes days. If the disputed clauses are and smashed out a long homer in not settled in that time, the Asso- deep left to tie the score. A mociation proposes that they be sub- ment later Stan Merrick sent a tral Labor Union representation mitted to arbitration.

I heard both John L. Lewis and President Roosevelt speak Labor Day. Roosevelt's speech was just what was expected -but we listened to Lewis very closely to see what he had to say about both the Draft bill and his vaguely threatened third party. He is still only vaguely threatening. He put it something like this -"we will wait to see what the two old parties are going to do about the situation."

Wait-while those two old parties, controlled by the boss class and working in their interests only proof needed that both of these two political parties have failed utterly to do anything except pull the country closer to the edge of end 2-1. It was a pitchers' duel cataclysmic war? Is there anything altruistic in their present Lloyd LaMotte, potent St. Lawaction in the conscription meas-rence twirler. LaMotte is a very ure — conscription of the youth and young manhood of the countries year.

LaMotte is a very Local 544 Has Best Drivers in North; and young manhood of the counthis year. try, but not for the wealth?

We need a Labor Party now-A Labor party composed of and led by class-conscious workers. Not a reformist party which would compromise the class interests of the working class with the bourgeois. Not a political party which would fall under the sway of glib tongued politicians. NO. WHAT LABOR NEEDS NOW IS A LABOR PARTY WHICH WILL LEAD THE WORKERS TO THEIR INEVITABLE VIC-TORY OVER THEIR REAL ENEMIES . . . THE BOSS CLASS.

Kelly Roth Ties Up Game



The mighty Kelly Roth crosses the plate in the ninth inning of the mighty Kelly Roth crosses the plate in the hinter that the hint his smashing home run, to receive the congratulations of his jubilant Welcome teammates and Local 977 fans. Gagnath, Shelde, Anderson, and Sonny the mascot are seen running to greet him. A moment later the Filling Station Attendants Union put the game on ice when Stan Merrick crossed the plate on Gagnaths' sacrifice fly. The action took place Sunday at the Parade Grounds in the game between Local 977 and

977 Rallies, Wins 3-2; Plays Again Sunday at Parade

Kelly Roth's Homer Leads Ninth-Inning Rally that Puts the Bricklayers Union, \$5; the Oilers in Semi-Finals of City Title Race—Over Two Machinists Union Local 382, \$5; Thousand Fans See Game-Local 977 Plays Anglesey the Cabinet Makers, \$6.25; the Cafe Team Sunday at Parade 6

In a Rover Boy ninth inning spurt, the classy Local 977 ball team came from behind Sunday to defeat the favored St. Lawrence team, American division champs, 3 to 2. The Oilers now go into the semi-finals for the city baseball crown, to meet the Anglesey Cafe team, National title winners. The game with Anglesey will be played this Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at Parade Grounds number 6. Winner of that game will confront !-

rick came home standing up when to choose the victims of military

CLU Rejects

Support to

Draft Board

Central Labor Union meeting or

August 28th, the matter of Cen

conscription was referred back to

Many delegates argued that or-

profits from defense work, and to

reduce the number of hours of

work without any reduction in

weekly pay until every worker in

Central Labor Union delegates

to the State Federation of Labor

convention were instructed to vote

for outright repeal of the Stassen

sage of a state enabling law so

the nation was employed.

federal housing funds.

the North Side Motors, Commercial winners, for the city title and

twister into right field that got on the local draft boards being past Don Neer for a triple. Mer- set up by Stassen and Washington

Irv Gagnath lofted a sacrifice fly the CLU executive committee. into left field. Floyd Feikema, Local 977 pitch- ganized labor wants no part of er, then showed his measure of the Burke-Wadsworth bill or its ontrol over the St. Lawrence administration. batsmen by whiffing the three hit-ters to face him, and the huge that the CLU write all senators field to congratulate the Filling

Station Attendants nine. Thrills Galore

The game was replete with thrills that had the overflow crowd of partisan fans standing on its collective ear. Local 977 scored in the first, only to see the score -wait until when? Is any further tied up in the second. St. Lawrence got another in the fourth, Labor Law, and to demand pasand after four more scoreless innings it seemed the game would all the way between Feikema and

Then came the heavy end of the Oilers' batting order at the start of the ninth to unleash the game-

winning rally. Feikema's pitching exhibition in the ninth inning is all the more vers Union has the best truck drithe ninth inning is all the more remarkable for the fact that, in vers in the state. And two Local Harold Evans, A. Anderson, Al has been put up for this affair.

James Calvert, public relations has been put up for this affair. forearm with a line drive; he when they were crowned cham- Judging was based upon these In Monday's competition, Manuel ing association, was in charge of made the throw to first, smiled unpion truck drivers at the Northfactors: Mental driving, actual won \$50, Elsbury \$30, and Sunde the championship driving event. west Truck Rally held at Detroit driving, brake reaction, safety \$20, the prize money being put up The association sponsors similar in a dead faint. Several other trucking association. players on both teams were knocked out during the tense and hard-solidated Freightways, is cham-five minutes.

Local 977 has made in this sea- Norman Sunde of the St. Paul hauf trailer, Elsbury with an In- Hudson of St. Paul Local 120, and among the most generous given by pay. son's play, all union fans ought Local 120 won third place. to come out to Sunday's game at Only one-eighth of a point septeam.

Dance to Be

Gala Affair

The "Welcome Home" dance for the freed WPA strikers will be labor's gala affair of the year, if the hundreds of returns from union organizations and individuals is any criterion.

Among ticket purchasers for the September 7th dance are the Lath-\$6; the Boilermakers Lodge 647, \$5; the City-County Laborers, \$2; John Goldie, \$2: Josiah Baker, \$1; Printing Pressmen, \$5; the Uniformed Firemen; the Sheet Metal Workers, \$2; the St. Cloud Drivers Union, \$2, and scores of other

day evening, September 7th, in education. the Teamsters Hall at 253 Plyouth Avenue North. Unionists in greet the released WPA strikers, man of the board. who will be present at the dance and speak a few words during the

The dance is sponsored by the Federal Workers Section of Local

359 Names Three Delegates to SFL Convention

will send three delegates to the held Friday morning at the home mer-Labor club, is running for tion in St. Paul, the union execu-State Federation of Labor conven-Frank O'Hare, and at 9 a. m. at tive board decided at its meeting St. Anne's church. Burial was at

The three delegates named are Erling Nelson, Fred Tepilo and crowd flooded out on the playing and congressmen, demanding they Don Penwell. Phillip Snyder was support legislation to eliminate all named as alternate.

Co-op Services Refunds \$60,000 To Its Members

The Cooperative Services, Inc., owned by 3,000 local consumers, has paid cash refunds of over that Minnesota can be eligible for \$60,000 to its members during the

ternational and a Fruehauf.

Manuel to Los Angeles

Senator Lundeen's Death Blow to Labor Movement

The crash of the plane that snuffed out the life of Senator Lundeen struck a blow at the liberal cause that is most keenly felt by all those actively interested in the labor movement.

Leaders representing the working class, who have the courage to stand on their convictions even though they stand alone,

Senator Lundeen was such a leader. The close contact he kept with those who elected him brings home the loss to every

HAROLD H. SEAVEY, President Teamsters Joint Council No. 32

Carstater

Showdown Thursday morning when the state board of education meets, the board will have to make up the case involving Eugene Car-

director removed by the Stassen-The state board must decide one

Case Due for

lic its reasons for so doing. Carstater expires September 8th. job which he was induced to fill

a move, Mr. Carstater will then Union. have the opportunity to ask the The dance will be held Satur- and investigation of the board of ning for state representative in

this area will have a chance to Boraas of St. Olaf college, chair- Ogg is calling for the repeal of will include Miles Dunne, Ray

T. P. O'Hare Passes On

Members of organized labor orrowed with Joe O'Hare, secreary of the Bakery Drivers Union Local 289, at the loss of his brother, Thomas Peter O'Hare, who The Warehouse Workers Union died last week. The funeral was committee of the 11th ward Farthe Sunset Memorial cemetery.

359 Members Warned About Withdrawals

It has come to the attention of the executive board of the Warehouse Workers Union Lo-cal 359 that several members have been working on with-drawal cards.

The executive board considers this a serious violation of union principles. Members who are working on withdrawal cards in the future will be subject to a fine and possible sus-pension from the union. Signed: Executive Board

Jack Wirth of Local 116, Fargo. any state group.

Many Union Men Running In Primary

Among Candidates for State and Federal Posts-All Union Men

Many union leaders have filed for public office and are turning its mind where it is to jump in to organized labor to back then in the primary election Septemstater, state vocational training ber 10th, next Tuesday.

Roy Wier, organizer for the Central Labor Union, has filed for the congress in the third district ers Union, \$5; Tom Davis' office, of two things: either to heed the on the Farmer-Labor ticket. Wier statewide protests over Carstater's served in the state legislature for removal and reinstate him in his six years and introduced many job; or to fire him and make pub- measures in the interests of labor. At present he is serving on the The 30-day suspension order on local school board, a non-paying

The board of education is ex- at the request of school board empected to fire Carstater. In such ployees and the Central Labor Ole Ogg, well-known member state civil service board for a trial of the Milk Drivers Union, is run-

Thursday's meeting was called, "A Union Man to Represent the muss not by Dr. Rockwell but by Mr. 3rd and 10th Wards." Brother Harry Schmid, strikebreaker homestead lien law, for a housing Zander. who took Carstater's place, is still act and real aid for the blind and

Herman T. Opland, business ters' District Council, is seeking Larry Davidson, Local 977. the post of county commissioner himself as the American Federation of Labor candidate for that

Oscar Cleve, a member of Local inent role in the work of the con 363 and chairman of the executive | vention. state representative in the 32nd

And old S. A. Stockwell, almost the only public official who open ly proclaimed his sympathy with the WPA strikers last summer, is now seeking nomination as state senator from the 32nd district.

Attention: 259 Members

The Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union Local 259 is organizing the bowling team for the coming season. If you are interested be sure to attend the next meeting Monday, September 9th, at 5 p. m.

Signed: W. W. Mosseau

Walgreen

ing agreement was signed between the Walgreen Drug company and the General Drivers Union. The bench, and suddenly slumped over Lakes under auspices of the state driving and trouble shooting. In by the Teamsters Joint Councils of state contests and the national pact brings hourly wage increases the latter test the driver had to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. championship rodeo. Calvert said of 5c to those in the lower brack-Emery Manuel, driver for Con- find five defects in his truck in Prizes donated by the employ- the Minnesota competition ranks ets, raising them from 55c to 60c. ers were handbags and toilet kits. with the best in the nation. He Whereas formerly employees repion. Jack Elsbury, driver for Manuel and Sunde did their Judges of the affair included said the prizes donated by the ceived only one-half pay for holi-With the magnificent showing Dakota Transfer, is runner-up. work in a Mack truck with Frue- Larry Davidson of Local 977, Art Teamsters Joint Councils are days, now they will receive full

The new pact is retroactive to Monday's competition was the sec- Local 544 and the Minneapolis May 18, 1940, and will run to May

Foundry Strikers Stand by Demands; Reject Ultimatum

Give Stiff Answer to Boss Demand That Strikers "Conform" - Strike Committee to Meet Stassen Thursday Morning-Union Thanks General Drivers and Switch-

entered the sixth week of their struggle more determined than ever to defeat the bosses and the Associated Indus-Roy Wier, Ole Ogg, Herman tris in their foul attempt to starve out the strike and break the union.

Attempts of the bosses to distort the aims and the solidarity of the union will be in vain. The Machinists Union Local 1139 is demanding the union shop and hourly

paid in St. Paul for the past two

play on the backward prejudices of sections of the public by claiming the strikers are demanding the closed shop. It is the UNION cal affiliates of the Minneapolis SHOP, not the closed shop, that Teamsters Joint Council are leav- the strikers are determined to

ween strikers' representatives convenes next Monday, September and Governor Stassen is scheduled 9th, in the hall belonging to the to be held in the governor's office.

clude Thomas Ammerman, George

The contingent from Local 544

James Bartlett will go from the Warehouse Workers Union. E. M.

Delegates

Go to IBT

Convention

Delegates from the various lo-

ing this week for the International

Brotherhood of Teamsters conven-

tion in Washington, D. C., which

Daughters of the American Revo-

Delegates from Local 471 in-

Local 289's contingent will conin the first district, announcing sist of Loren Johnson, A. M. Og- letter as follows: ren and James Hanna.

The strong Minneapolis delegation is expected to play a prom

Strikers Ridicule **Bemis Boss**

Attired in costumes of fifty years ago, strikers at the Bemis Bag company picketed before the struck plant Tuesday, attracting a great deal of attention in the loop. Pickets bore signs indicating that the ideas of the Bemis management on industrial relations are as outmoded as the clothing vorn by the pickets.

Now in the third week of their strike, the two hundred workers, nembers of the Textile Workers Union, are more determined than ever to win their demands: wage adjustments, paid vacations and a signed contract.

Signs Pact With 544

And that enemy is right here the Parade and root for the union arated the two 544 men, Manuel Emery Manuel will go to Los ond annual affair to be held at drivers' movement are proud of 31, 1941. About fifteen men are

The 350 striking foundry workers of Minneapolis

wage increases of 5c-10c, which will bring the Minneapolis wage scale up to the scale that has been

The employers are seeking to

Thursday morning a meeting be-

Ranks Answer Bosses The foundrymen displayed their solidarity and understanding of

the issues involved, in the answer Bergquist, Conrad Ordeman, Er- the broad strike committee of 34 the 35th district, on the slogan of nest Donaghue and Martin Ras- gave to a letter from Quest, chairman of the Foundry Employers association. Quest had written the union

the Stassen labor law and the Rainbolt, Harry DeBoer and Curt last week, stating the union's proposals "afford absolutely no basis upon which negotiations for an agreement can be resumed," and Smith will represent the Cab Dri- demanding that the union in its agent for the Twin City Carpen- vers; L. Clair Johnson, Local 131; future proposals "conform to the conditions I stipulated."

The strikers replied to Quest's

" . . . We wish to inform you that the law of the land requires the employers to bargain collectively with our chosen representatives and that your communication confirms the reports of our negotiators who have told us that they think the Associated dustries is dictating to the employers, thereby preventing an agreement from being consummated.

"We, the undersigned rank and file Strike Committee, wish to inform you that the proposed agreement which you refused to use as a basis of negotiations was drawn up by a rank and file committee and fully approved by the rank and file now on strike, and that no union officials are dictating to us as you had expressed yourself on several occasions."

All the 34 members of the Strike Committee signed this strong letter.

Strikers Thank AFL Unions All the AFL unions in Minne apolis were warmly thanked this week by the strikers for the loyal support given in the struggle, both financially and morally. The General Drivers Union Local 544 and the Switchmen's Union are particularly thanked for their support in cooperating to defeat certain moves of the labor-hating em-

TJC Meeting Is Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, scheduled for Friday, September 13th, has been postponed indefinitely due to many delegates participating in the International convention in Washington, D. C.

All delegates will be notified of the date for the meeting.

earning 77 points and Elsbury, Angeles in November to compete Detroit Lakes. Next year's tri- Emery Manuel and Jack Elsbury. covered. Make Minneapolis a Union Town

The Minneapolis General Dri- 76%. Sunde scored 74%. Other for the national truck driving state competition will take place

War Clause Protects 544 Men Employed in **Building Materials**

list each week of certified Indi

Individual Truck Owner, agrees to

select from said certified list one of the certified truck haulers on

the list. It is agreed, however, that in the event the said certified truck hauler cannot be contacted

within a reasonable time, the Employer shall be at liberty to employ whomever he wishes. It is

only one truck and drives same himself. No Individual Truck Owner will be permitted to work

more than the regular hours per

week, which would prevent regular employees from receiving ful

regular weekly hours according to

12. The Employer shall not ar

bitrarily charge employees for any loss or damage. The Employer

may prefer charges against any employee for alleged negligence resulting in excessive loss or dam-

age. The Union will make immediate investigation of the charges and a settlement of the case shall

and shall bear the union label.

14. Should the Employer re

quire any employee to give bonds

the premium shall be paid by the

15. The Employer agrees to co

picuous place on the job.

b. Any controversy over the se

niority standing of any employe

uch controversy is made by the

placed on the seniority list after naving worked a total of thirty

(30) work days within any ninety

(30) work days within any ninet;
(90) day period.
d. Any employee desiring leave of absence from the jol shall secure written permission both from the Union and the Em

a. When a job becomes open

for any reason in any classification of work covered by this agreement, it shall be bulletined by the Employer.

All employees in the order of their seniority standing are eligible to accept or re-

are eligible to accept or reject this job without jeopardizing their present or future seniority standing. In reducing the personnel because of lack of work or other legitimate reason, the last employee hired shall be the first laid off, and in returning employees to work the last employee laid off shall be the first rehired. The necessary reassignment

shall be the first refired.

The necessary reassignment of employees to the various classifications of work shall be made accordingly.

1200 LaSalle Ave.

employees shall be

surance carriers as

niority under the contract.

A new one-year working agreement covering all build-ing materials companies in Minneapolis was signed recently by the General Drivers Union. The pact brings a shortened work week with no change in weekly wages. Like all recent Local 544 pacts, it contains a war clause, reading that "employees shall not suffer any loss in their seniority that "employees shall not suffer any loss in their seniority standing by reason of their enlistment or induction into any branch of the military or naval service of the U. S. A." Several hundred employees of !

seven firms are covered. Three supplements to the pact deal with independent truck own-deal with independent truck own-ployer, and in the event the Employer requires the service of an arms own-lover violations of the ers, employer violations of the pact, and leaves of absence.

The full text of the agreement

The undersigned firms, partnerships, and corporations, herein-after referred to as the Employer and the General Drivers and Help-ers Union, Local No. 544, A. F. of L., herinafter referred to as the Union, agree to be bound by the following terms and provisions covering wages and working terms. covering wages and working conditions.

1. The Union shall be the sole

representative of those classifica-tions of employees covered by this agreement in collective bargaining with the Employer. There shall be no discrimination against any employee because of Union

affiliation.

2. The Employer recognizes the right of the Union to designate a Job Steward or Job Committee to handle such Union business as may from time to time be delegated to

the Job Steward or Job Committee by the Union Executive Board.

3. The Employer agrees to grant reasonable time off without discrimination to any employee designated by the Union to attend a Labor Convention or serve in any capacity on other official Union business.

4. The Employer agrees not to enter into any agreement or con-tract with his employees, individu-ally or collectively, which in any way conflicts with the terms and provisions of this agreement.

5. The Employer agrees that all conditions of employment relating to wages, hours of work, overtime differentials and general working the Minnesota Workmen's Comnot less than the highest minimum standards in effect at the time of the signing of this agreement and the conditions of employment shall be improved wherever specific provisions for improvement are made

elsewhere in this agreement.
6. In the Event that the Employer deliberately violates the provisions of the foregoing paragraph or deliberately violates any of the provisions elsewhere in this agreement relating to seniority rights, wages, hours of work and overtime differentials, any back pay owed to the employees because of such violation shall be paid by the Employer at the rate of two times the standard straight of two times the standard straight time and overtime rates. Any vio-lation either intentional or unintentional must be reported and acted upon within thirty (30) days of the alleged violation.

7. Any controversy arising over interpretation of and/or adherence to the terms and provisions of this agreement shall be settled by negotiations between the Union and the Employer. In the event that such controversy for all time spent in the service of cannot be settled, it may be referred to a Board of Arbitration established split shifts. When ferred to a Board of Arbitration consisting of two (2) representatives of the Union and two (2) representatives of the Employer. In the event that these four (4) fail to reach an agreement within five (5) days, a fifth neutral member shall be selected by a majority vote of the first four (4). The majority decision of this Board shall that work is suspended on account of the following reasons: 1 Railbe final and binding on both the Union and the Employer in any controversy so settled. The Union and the Employer shall each pay its own representatives on the God, including weather conditions Board and the fifth member's compensation shall be divided equally between the Employer and the have first preference on the job.

Union.

8. The Union and the Employer agree that there shall be no strikes or lockouts without first using all possible means of peaceful settlement of any contravers. ful settlement of any controversy which might arise. All grievances and complaints or controversies over interpretations of this contract shall be referred for settle-ment to a committee of the Em-ployers and the Union before the matter is referred to arbitration.

9. The term "Individual truck owner" shall be construed to mean

the owner-driver of a truck, motor cycle, passenger vehicle, two or four wheel trailer, taxicab, horse-drawn vehicle, or any kind of other vehicle used for transportation purposes.
10. Unless otherwise indicated

within the articles of this agree-ment, the rates of pay, hours of work, overtime differentials and general working conditions for the Individual Truck Owners shall conform to the schedules which shall from time to time be agreed to by the Union and the Employer.

11. The Individual Truck Own-

er shall have seniority standing only as a driver. The vehicle shall have no seniority standing. The Union agrees to submit a current

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18. The Employer shall not dis charge any employee without just cause and the employee and the Union shall be given a warning notice before discharge except in

19. The Employer may prefer charges against an employee for alleged violation of properly post-ed working rules which do not conflict with any of the terms and provisions of this agreement. The Union shall make immediate investigation of the charges and a set-tlement of the case shall be made as provided under Paragraph 8. 20. The Union and the Employer agree to abide by the follow-

ing procedure on seniority in the event that the Employer absorbs the business of another company.

a. In the event that a company other than a contract hauler which has previously operated its own trucks discontinues this method of oper-ation and turns its hauling over to a contract trucking company, the employees of this company working on the trucks may transfer to the company taking the con-tract and be placed at the bottom of the seniority list of that company with first preference for all work done for their former employer.

elect in accordance off, etc. at that company to transfer to the company receiving the contract where they shall be placed at the bottom of the seniority list and shall have no preference in haulother than that provided their seniority standing at the company to which

operate in securing prompt pay ment of injury compensation claims by their compensation in they transfer. 21. Up to October 24, 1940, overtime at the rate of time and one-half shall be paid for all time worked in excess of nine and one-half (9½) hours per day, or 16. a. Seniority rights shall prevail in all matters relating to em-ployment except where special qualifications or training is re-

quired. A list of the employees arranged in the order of their seniority shall be posted in a conovered by this agreement must be referred to the Employers com-nittee before final settlement of excess of nine and one-half ½) hours per day, or forty

at straight time or base rate 42

Hours at overtime rate...

at straight time or base

(40) hours per week as per the 10/24/40 to 6/1/41, hours

Any time worked after 12:30
noon on Saturday shall be paid
for at the rate of time and onehalf. In no event shall overtime
be paid more than once. Sundays
and the following holidays shall
be paid at the double rate: New
Years Day, Decoration Day, July
4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and
Caught cruising . . . "Cannon
Ball" Smith is driving a L. Cab
employees engaged in delivery service on foot or bicycle or any similar methods.

25. All employees shall be paid
in full each week.

26. The following shall be the
minimum rates of pay in the variployer. Failure to comply with this provision shall result in the complete loss of seniority rights of the employee involved.

22. Any work in excess of forty-five and one-third (45 %) hours may be paid for at straight time on the following work: Hauling snow, plowing snow, sanding icy streets, or hauling to a twentyfour (24) hour continuous pour

In no case, will men be permitted to work on this work at straight time after forty-five and one-third (45 % hours unless all men forty-live and one-third (45 ½ hours unless all men on the seniority list have worked their full weekly schedule of hours, or the full list is working. Be it further provided, and understood that no men will be permitted to work more than twelve (12) hours in any one day on the work noted as exceptions above, unless the full list is

23. The Employer shall not request or instruct any employee to go through a picket line where a union is on strike. The Union agrees that in the event that the Employer becomes involved in a controversy with any other union, the Union will do all in its power to and including May 31, 1941.

to help effect a fair settlement. 24. The term "Driver" shall be construed to mean the operator of construed to mean the operator of a truck, motor cycle, passenger, horse-drawn vehicle or any other vehicle used for transportation purposes and shall also include

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Mortuaries That Are Fair

The following funeral homes are classed as FAIR:

Anderson, Barney & Son, 3644 Chicago Ave. Anderson Bros., 1117 East Lake Street Anderson, Henry W., 1839 East Lake Street Anderson, W. A. (Ehrenstrom), 1825 Riverside Ave. Billman, Dan, 2518 Central Ave. Burr Funeral Home, 3040 Lyndale Ave. South Davis, Harvey, 4084 West Broadway (Robbinsdale) Enga Memorial, 1300 Lowry Ave. North Enger Funeral Home, Grant at Park Ave. Elliott Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Heinrichs Funeral Home, 902 West Broadway Johnson Undertaking Company, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Kozlak, Peter Funeral Home, 1918 University Ave. N. E. Kapala, Stanley, 230 13th Ave. N. E. Larson, O. E., 2301 Central Ave. Oakley, Otis H., Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Peterson Funeral Home, 1838 Central Ave. Simpson, Kenneth, Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Sullivan, Frank D., 2617 Hennepin Ave. Sundseth Funeral Home, 2024 Lyndale Ave. North Swanson's Mortuary, 1610 Lowry Ave. North

TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

We extend the sympathy of his fellow workers to Ray Ransdell at the death of his father.

We are happy to see Charles Linquist again able to drive an automobile and be about, after a serious bone fracture from slipping on the ice last February.

combe airplane for a cross-country flight to his home town of Rouseau, Minn. That's what puts figures in the log-book.

Arthur Fultz is an owner-oper-No. 147 and he knows it will run 'cause he took it for a shakedown cruise to California to give the good wife an automobile ride. forty-two (42) hours per week as He complains that the mountains aren't long enough to show how fast a Buick will go.

Cedric Adams of the Star-Journal "scooped" us again; claims On October 24, 1940, overtime at the rate of time and one-half shall be paid for all time worked passengers to Colifornia with them. passengers to California with them and sell them when each trip i completed. Looks like a good chance for the Government to put Rains Came. . . In re the conscrip cat-tracks and boiler plate on them tion bill: "Many are chilled but 5 1/2 and use them for tanks.

Caught cruising . . . "Cannon

25. All employees shall be paid in full each week.
26. The following shall be the

minimum rates of pay in the various classifications of work: Drivers, warehousemen and other labor shall be paid 75c per hour.
27. In the event that there are

repeated, deliberate violations of the terms of this agreement the Employer agrees to install a time clock. 29. The Employer shall pay the

exchange rate charged for cashing out of town checks.

30. It is understood and agreed that the work week shall begin

on Monday.

31. Employees shall not suffer any loss in their seniority stand-ing by reason of their enlistment ing by reason of their enlistment or induction into any branch of the Military or Naval Service of the U. S. A. if war is declared.

32. It is agreed that in the event that the maximum hours are reduced by legislative act to a point below the time now worked without overtime, the contract may be reopened for wage negotiations only.

negotiations only.

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and gradually getting weaned from the gadgets. . . Cy Zimmer-man bought L. C. No. 179 and will enjoy bad weather from now Charlie Lentz is "Bull of the Woods" (garage floorman) at the Liberty. . . Drivers notice: Pete Decker is gonna quit playing banker to bums with headaches.

J. Studermant, "Sheepskin" Brown, Sam Jacobs, Darby Hicks, last Saturday. and Soike mixed business with pleasure up Mille Lacs way. Dur-In the event that a contract for hauling is transferred from one hauling contractor to another the men employed at the company which is losing the contract on trip-sheets, lay-offs, and days ing the soldiering up there they would take their prev.

Run of the week: Bill Longley Johnny Jallo took his new Lus- scored a Rochester, Minn., trip.

What local No. 958 official who's initials are Emil Kariger was seen measuring side-walks with a pooch on the end of a leash on Third street and three fireator again, he bought Liberty cab plugs away from his hack at that.

To Home James: Our rank and file ok's all men going to work in local 958 and if a fink slips into any of our units we make him learn fast. We appreciate the information.

Warning: September is the year's worst month for bad acci-

August book-of-the-month: The few are frozen. . . Another state fair next year. Ho hum. . . Maybe they could hold it at the auditori . . "How's about a blit; against these Third Columnists who wander aimlessly through

traffic using all three driving lanes, stopping suddenly and otherwise causing much cussing and discussing in their wake? . . Look like Salty Soltau is over looking something. See signs all over town: 6 Gals for \$1.00.

160 Diamondball Team Is Runner-up In Union League

The fast diamondball team of the Utility Workers Union Local B-160, last year's champion, was runner-up in its division of the Jnion Sports League this year. Local 160 finished second to the Upholsterers Union Local 61.



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By Bob Fitzsimmons

A cool evening and considerable business brought out a good turnout of 282 members at our last meeting. Shame on you guys whose names are always on the delinquent dues list. Why not pay your dues on time and buy friend wife some candy with the half buck penalty?

The union voted to send O'Don nell, Danens, Mooneq, Nygaard and Fitzsimmons to the State Federation of Labor convention in St. Paul the 16th, 17th and 18th of September. Will try and give you some highlights as it progresses.

Due to the absence of most of the men who were working, who were signers of the grievance affecting the men in service and meter installation, the grievance was tabled until the September meeting.

We are sorry to hear that the wife of Charles Spencer of Utilization, is in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

We extend our sympathy and ondolences to Fred Swanson, garage mechanic whose mother passed away, and to Art Johnson of the shop, whose sister was buried

Chester A. Peters and John E. Weflen are new permit men in Utilization and Harry Johnson, who is on the meter shop list and men em-company regards to proper time punched man up in a tree to eat him was Norman Noreng, who worked a championship in the Gas company while last year, have also been division of the Park Board Golf hired in Utilization.

> Butch Levy, our Gopher foot-Johnson and Gordon Gray. Conballer in the street, has resigned gratulations. and will report for practice next week. The boys are wondering why Dale Becker doesn't like to take the west route. Isn't the old saying "Go west, young man" fit-

All members of the street department who have signed Death ber of bread slices, one side, with Benefit cards turn in same to your

Attention: You would-be bowl- brush outside of each with butter ers, plans are being made for an and broil slowly until bread i 8-team bowling league, and if you are interested get in touch with Al Sissener of Utilization.

Ex-Governor Phil LaFollette's definition of a banker is a darb A banker is one who lends you an umbrella when the sun is shining, and grabs it back when it starts to rain.

By the way, there were eight duplications on the roll call tape, one a number that has not been in use for over a year, all of which reminds me to remind you, if you're not sure of your number, give your name and save that fifty cents.

Let me remind you again to fill out your Death Benefit card and turn it in, also your new address if you have moved in the past year mre truly is in the making up a new roll call book

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and your co-operation on this will State Fair be appreciated. It's a surprising fact but in checking the roll cal Discriminates book we find that members who Against Negroes have been benefited the most are prominent by their absence meet ing after meeting. Come on, fel

lows, let's all get together.

time, is much improved.

they got safely home again.

for the opening ceremonies.

the loss of his wife.

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sympathy to Frank Evanson of the

George Deiner, captured the

league. Other members of the

team from our union were Pau!

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em tough.

Many concessionaires at last week's Minnesota State Fair are noaning about the rainy weather It's nice to hear that the wife of with its loss of business. But George Tripp of meter repair, who thousands of people for whom the has been in the hospital for some idea of democracy is real failed to commisserate with them.

For flagrant discrimination James Mooney, collector, reagainst Negro men, women and turned from a vacation out to Glachildren was reported last week by cier and Yellowstone parks where the Minneapolis Spokesman and he supposedly went to collect his the Urban Leagues of Minneapolis thoughts. First day back on the and St. Paul. One case involved job he went cut and locked 20 the family of Rev. C. F. Stewart, meters, that western air sure makes whose family, seeking a 5c bottle of pop, was told by a fair conce sionaire that it would cost THEM John Olson of meter repair took \$1.25 a bottle. Another case in his family up north on their vaca-volved a Negro family who was tion, was supposed to meet the told in the Kenyon restaurant on Petersons up there but got lost in the fair grounds that they would transit; with the help of the North-have to pay 75c a sandwich for west Mounted and some good maps hamburgers selling to others for 5c each.

Widespread protests lodged with the state fair board forced the Jim Clayton Cook of the works, who Crow concessionaires to back down has just bought a home on Blaisdell for the duration of the fair.

Unless the state fair board house" for the gang and Bill Johnwants to precipitate a stringent son from the shop is building a boycott by those who hold civil mansion out at Crystal Village liberties dear, it had better bar and will soon have invitations out all unfair concessionaires from next year's state fair. We wish to extend our heartfelt

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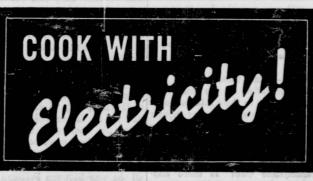
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IBT Convention Will Get Resolution on Area Work

A resolution to strengthen the area over-road committee work will be introduced at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters convention, Carl Keul, chairman of the Iowa Drivers Council, has announced.

At the request of the 11-state area committee, Brother Keul has prepared a resolution calling for a meeting Minnesota in particular lost a real between the International executive board and the Area statesman when Senator Ernest Committee.

The text of the resolution fol-

WHEREAS, the Area Commit- agreement, and between Portsmouth, Ohio, and tion, their cities, where in many in- Area Committee. stances they otherwise would not have accomplished, and

Larger Locals Pay

unions in the area have paid practhey shall not be disappointed. tically all expenses connected with bringing about such an agreement,

WHEREAS, the function of the area committee is the only medium Oil Stations whereby many of the smaller Listed by 977 unions can maintain the gains



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tee representing the over-the-road WHEREAS, the larger local untimely death coupled with Shipdrivers in Michigan, Ohio, Indi- unions have been confronted with stead's desertion leaves the comana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minne- many problems such as jurisdic- mon man of Minnesota without a sota, Iowa, Missouri, North Da- tion, initiation fees, sweetheart champion in Washington. Stinker kota, South Dakota, Nebraska, charters, etc., with some of the Stassen has an opportunity to put Kansas and operations into and smaller unions, of which many of himself in Lundeen's job by reout of the territory contiguous to these questions concerned are not signing the governor-ship and havthe south bank of the Ohio river properly covered by the constitu- ing himself appointed Senator by

fully brought about an agreement ED, that as soon as possible after too, so let's keep our fingers cross establishing uniform wages and this International Convention has ed. working conditions throughout the been adjourned, that the Internaabove-mentioned area, and there- tional Executive Board arrange by given strength and security to for a meeting with the official cently regarding various accidents many small local unions, and add- Area Committee and take what- which involve some of our brothed many new members to these ever action necessary to correct ers. Brother Will Johnson fell local unions, and brought about the conditions that are now downstairs at the airport and fraction the local unions mentioned threatening the successful continuous threatening threat city agreements covering all pick- uation of the Area Agreement, Hanson of Nicollet Field broke a up, delivery and dock work in and to more firmly establish the big toe with a power-mower. No

The Tenth Beatitude, according to Eugene V. Debs: "Blessed are WHEREAS, the larger local they who demandeth nothing, for runway, construction to start at

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ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

The nation and the people of Lundeen died in a plane crash in Virginia last Saturday. He was made since the signing of the area enroute to Minneapolis to speak on Labor Day at Excelsior Park. His the Lieutenant-Governor. A cheap Paducah, Kentucky, has success- THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- trick like that is right up his alley,

> Rumors have reached me rehe wasn't paring his toenails with

The airport is due to get a new

A special meeting of BPC Grievance Committee was held Wednesday night. Matters of utmost importance to every BPC employee were discussed.

Brother Al Mlynek, who has been baching it for two weeks, signs. Children are thoughtless and on your particular job." suddenly weakened and left for irresponsible when they are at South Dakota last Friday evening. Said he would stop at Willmar and thinking. visit Brother Eric Pearson and the Press hopes he will. The boys say with me, "Hi-yah, Eric!"

long. Got a few fish along with a It made no difference what the around the corner.) saturated setter every day. Ain't issue, he was always on our side. fishermen nuts? Can't even learn He fought for us hard and very the hard way. And Brother Holter ably. His passing is like losing a things your union Local 912 is do-

Brother Mike Kanasky, senior too. Wonder if his and my vaca- International Convention. We will tion schedule was arranged that represent your interests there to way with malice aforethought? Or the very best of our ability. was it merely coincidence? Anyway, it's rather awkward with both stewards on vacation at the same ime. So we'll avoid a recurrence To Milk Drivers, Local 471: n the future. Brother Charlie bigosh 'way up north.

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By L. Clair Johnson

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With the Limousines

By Home James

Invariably where chauffeurs lon's, started to work for Graber meet the talk drifts to union af-Cleaners this week. John Cogger fairs and often some doubter asks is at Howard's Cleaners and Aver this silly question: "What is the union doing for me?"

To the union man who asks, we say, "You ought to be ashamed of total of \$2,024 that our Union yourself for not attending your provides to eliminate suffering and Now that the kids have started meetings, because if you did, you'd hardship. Every member can have back to school, take it easy when know some of the innumerable the pleasantest feeling of realizing you drive and observe all the stop things your union is doing for you that he has done his part.

Then there is such items as paid Thank you for beautiful floral vacations and expenses paid on (Ham) Martin and frau spent offering and your kind expression the road. (Some of us had to pay Labor Day weekend at Big Winni- of sympathy. Your thoughtfulness our own before the birth of 912.)

> Mrs. Alfred Thies and Family Then again, there is the pro-There is no good capitalist and no bad workingman. - EUGENE was tried recently.)

> > er job it pays to belong to the Union. on. (Quite a number of our nembers will testify to that.)

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Son of 471 Man Goes to Annapolis

Ralph Holter, 20, son of Olaf Holter, member of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471 and driver Academy at Annapolis.

qualifications for the appoint- wily Major has charge of the postment. Congressman John Alexander recommended Holter for the the commissary and other concesappointment.

It is seldom that boys from union households receive appointments either to West Point or Annapolis.

With the **Dairy Workers** Local 471

George Bergquist

Our contract specifically reads that trucks loaded the day before cannot leave the garage until 5:15 a. m. This does not mean to start delivery at that time and several members, who made a special interpretation of the clause, have been caught and fined. It is well worth our time to read the contract occasionally to make certain about its many provisions.

In the death of George Ander on (Isles Dairy), his wife will receive the Death Assessment, which amounted to \$1,624, plus a Death Benefit of \$400, which makes

We received a letter from the Rochester New York Milk Drivers, play, so you will have to do the To the non-union man: "You Local 645. They want to meet our especially ought to be ashamed for delegates in Washington and we allowing your fellow man to do are to get in touch with them at It was with a real sense of shock all the work and pay your way be- the Ambassador Hotel. A moveand terrible loss that we of labor sides. You're like a leech on your ment has been started to get toreceived the news of the death of brother's back, you wax fat on his gether for a separate session all Spent several days at Green Senator Lundeen. He was a lib- efforts and all the while you try delegates who represent Dairy Lake last week and never saw so eral in every sense of the word and your damndest to sap his Workers Locals throughout the much rain, fog and wind last so one of the best friends labor had. strength." (You'd better hide entire nation. Such a meeting should be very educational and helpful in many ways.

At last we have learned one ing for you, they are not merely drawback to afternoon loading When you read this issue, your say-so's but well proven facts, and we should give the objection teward of BPC, is on vacation, by then you read this issue, your such as elevating your standard of a bit of consideration, especially living in the way of wages and conschedule was arranged that represent your interests there to union scale, it's because you days, etc., when our brothers want haven't notified your business to get away early, they get tied up an extra hour because of loading.

> The Bancroft Dairy of Madison Wis., has a novel way of increas ing their sales. On a beautiful lawn alongside the plant, they have some artistic tables where customers are served ice cream tection against being unduly fired milk, buttermilk, etc. In Minneoff your job by the momentary apolis, just one dairy would have whim of some society dame. (It the necessary lawn. If the summer service could be worked out in our city, there would be more When you're looking for anoth- jobs for the Girls Division of our

Detroit presents an example of the A. F. of L. unions paraded in the morning while the C. I. O. s members. (That alone should put their parade on in the afteroon. Rivalry is paramount and ne faction of organized workers s trying to show superiority over the other. Such a state of affairs is not to our best interest and the leaders of Labor should get busy and rectify matters.

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Watt Notes

By Amps & Volts

at Franklin creamery, has received can testify about a taste of coran appointment to the U. S. Naval rupt army officialdom in the person of Major Bordeleau, second Ralph had all the necessary in command at Fort Ripley. The work in the union offices and to exchange, buying of supplies for sions. The post-exchange, by the way, is a glorified canteen for the dress. whole encampment, retailing everything from beer to clothes, and t's really a big business.

Theoretically the profits are plit among the companies-butthe Major does the buying, keeps the books, and the canteen checks showing sales are destroyed each Pie drivers, on Thursday, Septem-

Punch Rossberg (a civilian) is nominally in charge of the exchange. Civilian employees are and heavy work. They work from after a short illness. 8 a. m. to 10:15 p. m., seven days a week, for which they receive (\$.21 3/7c per hour) and all the working only several days must have five delegates. uv one of these checks.

Whenever the Major comes into the exchange and the place isn't packed, he starts crabbing about poor business. He fought like a membering the wedding anniverwild stallion to get the North Dakota contingent of the National Guard paid off at camp, so they'd spend their money at the inflated prices in the exchange, but that s one battle he lost. The boys were paid off on the train, and allowed to take their dough back ting on a debate, could have a to their home state.

The honest Major has one stunt he likes to pull. He will order a ple could vote by sending in box small amount of supplies from a tops or a reasonably accurate faclocal businessman, then complete-simile. ly ignore all statements, bills and appeals for payment. In one case we heard of, 50 cases of merchan- than the bread business. Running dise was delivered, the man making the delivery being forced to over at the state fair last week. sign a receipt for seventy-five I'll bet them babies don't care if cases, but receiving payment for they ever see another rain drop. the actual amount delivered.

High and Mighty Bordeleau, like nany of us, also likes his liquor. Some time ago he ran into the rear end of a farmer's car, severely injuring several occupants. Yet he goes blithely on his way, and to our knowledge has never been approached by civilian authorities or received a reprimand from military authority.

And Major, we'd like to have you go after us for libel, defamaion of character or what have you, because we can present proof of so many cases against you it would burn the spurs off those

All in all, the Major has a nice racket, at the expense of the taxpayers, small businessmen and individuals.

as how old man stork is going give you the lowdown on the high-Labor's big schism. On Labor day to break out with an epidemic at er-ups. Riverside.

The question was asked at the ast Executive Board meeting as to whether or not Brother Knipfel had a gun assembled yet, or if he still had to comb the highways and by-ways for additional parts.

Palmer Larson lately returned from his vacation. He spent a goodly share of his time cleaning mud from his boots and reading "When The Rains Came."

Mrs. Nelson, the musical wife of Al Nelson, the Riverside fireman, is ill in the hospital. We're all hoping for a rapid recovery.

Bro. George Nolan had the mis fortune to fall off his porch and broke a bone in his foot. He was aid up a week but is now back on the job and being called 'Grandpa' as he hobbles around on his cane.

Brother Stein is sporting a new ar-a neat looking job.

Ted Kurths' Greenwood Stables is becoming a popular place with the boys 'n' girls. Some of the 160 brothers are organizing their own group to ride his nags, and you're penalized if you "pull

Hans Kettler must have grabbed the wrong bowl when he cooked

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The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting will be Cake and ber 19, 4:30 p. m. The first meeting of the new season.

Joe suffered the loss of his older hired to do the selling, cleaning brother who died last Tuesday

By the time you read this the the princely sum of \$3 per day delegates to the International convention will be well on their way beans and goldfish they can eat. to Washington. The convention Out of this they are forced to buy opens Monday, September 9. And canteen checks costing \$3 each, the following Monday will see the and good for merchandise at the state convention opening at St. regular retail price. Even those Paul, September 16, where we will

> Curtis Holmgren, Hostess cake, was married Labor Day. He shouldn't have much trouble resary each year. Only you better watch out, Curt, as Labor Day comes on a different date each year.

Wendell Willkie and President Roosevelt, after successfully putradio team, call themselves Frankie and Wendie, and then the peo-

Discovered - a business worse a hamburger and hot dog stand

Next Sunday will be the elimination meet for the bowling team for the coming season. Call the office for particulars.

Alas and alack, the calendar ells us there will be no more twoday holidays until next Labor Day. Don't forget to remember to get out and vote in the primaries September 10.

The two political parties must have got together for a mutual financial saving, because as yet they haven't been bothering us much on the radio by talking our best radio time. But no doubt the fireworks will start soon as it's only eight short weeks until the election.

Don't know whether or not we from Washington; I'll try and

To the Ladeez: I hope you don't ake that new hair style, the pompadour, too seriously because most o fthe babes I've seen with it look just like a seal coming out of

up the soup for his dogs last week -he had the stomach flu.

Let us know how you like the articles on Fascism; or if you have any suggestions, give us a ring. This is your column and we want it to please you.

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CH. 5157.
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Island.

1AKE an offer. Piano; 60" walnut buffet and buffet mirror;

3 blue wood drape poles, 3, 6
and 9 foot. 3455 Morgan Ave.
N., HY, 6809.

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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



Senator Lundeen's Death

More than any other Farmer-Laborite in Washington, Ernest Lundeen looked to the union movement for guidance in his actions. Thousands of unionists will mourn his sudden and tragic death in the plane crash of a few days

In the exact measure that Lundeen served organized labor do we honor him.

All his political life Lundeen opposed imperialist war. In 1917 as a Congressman and in 1940 as a Senator he voted against war.

In his own way Senator Lundeen sought to the very end of his life to help create a national labor party to challenge the old parties.

Lundeen will be honored and remembered for his ready response to every appeal from the Minneapolis Central Labor Union and from other sections of organized labor. His support of labor in last summer's WPA strike is particularly memorable. More than any other progressive politician, Lundeen understood that his strength lay in organized labor, and that the interests of labor are paramount to all other interests.

Doubtless every reader, like ourselves, had important differences with Ernest Lundeen. But all labor can join hands in sorrowing at the loss of a courageous and progressive man. His passing leaves the Farmer-Labor party with no representation in the United States Senate, a mark of the period of reaction through which we are passing.

The jackals around Stassen are sure to replace him be master of ceremonies for the with a man who is in all respects his inferior, a man subservient to Big Business, and a hater of labor and independent labor political action.

Expropriate Big Business!

Congress has furnished us these last few weeks with a revolting spectacle-and an excellent political lesson.

How ready was the overwhelming majority of the United States Senate to conscript the wealth of the common man, his labor power, and subject him to the military dictatorship of the army, at scab wages and non-union

And how outraged Congress becomes at the mere thought of conscripting the wealth and source of power fense." Max Geldman will lead the of the rich: their factories and machines. Even the pid-discussion, his subject being "Dedling Overton-Russell bill is greeted with cries of "soviet- fense Training and Jobs." All inization," of "Bolshevism."

Hard on the poor and easy on the rich-that's Congress all over when it comes to national defense.

Washington's actions become all the more indefensible in the light of recent revelations about the hoggishness of Big Business and its refusal to even start production on army goods until it is guaranteed exorbitant superprofits, until the government will give it the factories in which it will coin gold from the sweat of the regimented

The conspiracy between the huge trusts of Germany and the United States, such as the agreement between the General Electric company and the Krupp armament corporation to control the supply and price of hard metal compositions, is one more reason why we have absolutely no faith in Big Business in the war on fascism, either of the native or foreign brand.

Congressional action satisfies Big Business and its propaganda machine. But it doesn't satisfy us.

We would like to see the government expropriate every big industry in the nation and place it under trade union control. Then you would see no sit-down strike of Lee has not put on any more help of Ray Schaust and Clarence capital. Then efficient production could really be organ- and Munsingwear added only a Haaf. That smiling face behind ized, with real concern for the rights of the workers and very few youngsters. We are in the cashier's window was none the unemployed. Then fascism would never have the chance of a pin-ball player to take over this nation.

Expropriate the Sixty Families!

Place industry under trade union control!

The Bosses Finally Find Elmer a Job

Do you know Elmer Jones? I do. He's an ordinary American kid, age 22, who hasn't had a steady job since he graduated from high school four years ago. He hasn't been able to lead a normal existence. Do you know that he hasn't had a real "date in three years? Dad and Mom couldn't even give him enough money. Besides, the blue serge suit they scrimped and saved for to enable him to graduate in has long since become shabby.

But things are about to change for Elmer. He's going to receive a brand new suit. It's a brand new suit. It's a peculiar shade of greenish brown with brass buttons. Yes, Elmer's going to have the girls flocking around him and kissing him-goodbye.

Elmer is about to become a Hero. He's going to die to preserve a system under which he had nothing worth living for. Poor Elmer, who never saw \$100 cash in his whole life, is going to be blasted into mangled, bloody atoms by a shell that cost

Poor Elmer! He never had a chance to really know what living means. He died to preserve a system under which those who come after him will be inevitably doomed to the same futile existence. May God grant that Elmer shall not have died in vain as did his brothers of 1918.

May those of us who survive him realize that no wars are fought for any other reason than to cement the chains of poverty and enforced economic slavery on the poor fools who furnish the cannon fodder. WILLIAM H. WEIR, JR., in a letter to the PITTSBURGH PRESS.

Letters From Readers

ASKS ABOUT WAGES

To Northwest Organizer:

I am taking your union paper and I believe it the best paper printed. The reason I am writing printed. The reason I am writing cutions of the labor movement at cutions of th Northwest Organizer: to you, I want to ask you about the Wages & Hours Law. All lumber yards are working their men ten hours a day and six days a week, and pay by the month, a

Shakopee, Minn.
Editor's Note: The Wages & Hours Law provides that in the lumber industry employers must pay a minimum wage of 30c hourly, and must have a regular work week of 42 hours, and pay time and one-half for overtime. However, this law applies only to industries in interstate commerce.

the lumber yards are just squeeze the lumber yards are just squeeze ing under the minimums established by the law. Our advice to you is to organize in a union and depend on your collective strength to get decent union wages and conditions. The minimums established by the Wages & Hour Law are way too low. While those administering this law have done good work in some situations, yet they are understaffed and cannot possibly enforce all the violations of the Wages & Hour Law.

Labor Party Could Win

Today there is a definite trend in the middle class away from the labor movement. If there was a party of labor with a program of labor, for the first time the unemployed youth, the aged, and the farmers could pose our program gainst that of the two boss-controlled parties. They would pose our party of the ordinary man in the street versus that of Dupont and company and the Astors. They would be able to see that their fight is inseparable with that of labor.

Labor Party Could Win Youth, Aged, Farmers

gram which labor should adopt, but something which it must strive to accomplish immediately.

the hands of both the Republican party and the Democratic party. Stassen and Hague, Willkie and Roosevelt, have proven that they view the labor unions in the same light as any vicious-minded boss he know soon.

Let light as any vicious-minded boss hell-bent on destroying the laborated by the laborated by

Both Willkie and Roosevelt rep dustries in interstate commerce.

If the lumber yards you ask about sell their goods in other states, they fall under the Wages & Hours Law; the same applies if the lumber is transported to or from railheads. from railheads.

From your letter it appears that organized labor, i. e., to destroy its

The Democrats and Republican are confusing the issues. A labor

FWS NEWS

By Joe Kelly

Feature events for the week ahead: The Welcome Home Dance this Saturday night at 257 Plymouth Avenue. Walter Frank will short intermission program, presenting various WPA defendants who were sentenced. Tommy Thompson's union orchestra, together with the low admission price of 25c per person, will make it an evening of economic enjoyent for all who attend.

The Hopkins - Edina meeting ext Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at ohn Specken's home, 302 13th Ave. N. in Hopkins, will start off a series of discussions looking oward the formulation of a new rogram of action for those who wish to benefit from "national deterested members and former

nembers are invited. The most optimistic estimates of the country's leading economists, according to the papers, is that the "defense" program of pending will eventually liven up ndustry to the point where national unemployment will be cut from the present 9 million to since our best figures indicate a present 12 million unemployed, we assume that unemployment cannot be reduced to less than 1/2 million as a result of defense spending-and thus will still remain quite a problem.

received "defense contracts" and loy, Rivet and Harrington. Parkare working on them, but to date, ing, law and order, were in charge terested in learning just how the other than our own Vera Eidsvold. unemployed are to benefit from General arrangements for the ensuch results. There is a rumor tire Jamboree were in charge of that Northern Pump laid off all Larry Davidson and Gordon, To aliens, many of whom must shortly all who helped to make the Sece given relief. These are important issues for the unions but can we give a rising vote of thanks. only be approached through orinated against. ganization of the workers discrim-

The FWS Women's Section held a live-wire meeting Tuesday. Les There was spirited discussion of Monday night, September 9th, in the "defense jobs" question. It the club room at Union headquaronce, including a check-up on fed- mer will be given. eral funds that are about to be spent throughout the state and local public school set-ups for de- Christensen (Mobile-1811 Lyn- to have a real pull. fense training. Fuller reports and dale S.) are the proud parents of won the sweat shirt from Corries Use them for soups or stews if next meeting October 1st.

Relief grievances show that points, but on others the welfare board is upholding its relief de-

and set forth therein the specific nalpractices which should be dis continued. To date there has been

Gassing With

Larry J. Davidson, Secretary Treasurer of Local 977, left for Washington, D. C., early Wednesday, where he will be the official delegate from the Local at the International Convention of the Brotherhod of Teamsters. In company with delegates from various Locals affiliated with the Teamsters International, Secretary Davidson will be in the East for about two weeks.

The Jamboree was well attend-

ed and everyone pronounced it a held last year. We wish to extend membership to the following committees, who worked so faithfully Schrader. to make the Jamboree a success Clyde Salvers, of Diamond Tire was in charge of entertainment: the splendid show you saw kept Clyde busy three nights a week for mewhere near 4½ million. But and the three Culhane brothers Manuel who won a trip to Calitheir "onions." Bros. Sturdevant, Paul's Local 120. Graham, Neumann, Martin, Snodgrass and Crone kept the beer, both bottled and draft, flowing Munsingwear and Lee Overall the bingo game were Bros. Melond Annual Jamboree a success

The Earl Larsons (Barrett Company) spent the weekend in the lority. northern part of the state.

Don't forget to be present at the Wachter and Max Geldman spoke. General Membership meeting next was decided that a more thorough ters. Various reports of the proginvestigation will be started at ress of the Local during the sum-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (Bud) gust 9th.

a "policy to prevent cruelty to \$5 door prize. Carl Markerson Ave. S.

Dear Brother Editor:
The proposal of the NORTH-WEST ORGANIZER for a national labor party is not only a pro-

Independent **Truck Chatter**

If you get a call for work from the building materials it will be rently unemployed members is being submitted each week to these employers. This is according to the union contract. When they need trucks or ITO members they must choose from this list.

Muncy enjoying the races in a reserve seat, price 75c. Charlie Quick enjoying ditto in a box seat, bigger and better party than that price 50c. Charlie negotiating with race driver Collins to enter his the appreciation of the entire cornbinder. Reports are that Herb lost a week's wages betting on

Nothing But the Best Truck Rodeo at Detroit Lakes last Sunday went to two 544 members several weeks previous to the night Heading the cream of the 1940 of the Jamboree. John Eidsvold truck-driving crop was Emery were in charge of eats and we fornia and \$50 in cash. Jack Els-

at your demand. "Barkers" for the hinge game were Bree Mel will not make it a personal issue." er—that workers have emerged

trucks every day than a hen lays eggs. Looks like we'll have to call on the park commissioners. Maybe they can raise some more money for some more work. Since Milt came back from his

vacation he meets himself comin' and goin'. University Avenue Northeast is

that goes for the Belt Line, too.

Be sure to be on hand to see & M Tire store. Our ball player, out protest to systematic chisel- Anglesy team at parade No. 6, whiskey given by Cy's Tavern. ing by the DPR. Those who come 2:30 next Sunday afternoon. A Dee Mantz, Al Harrington, Art to the FWS are getting quick and full account of last Sunday's game Trude and Mrs. August Jeppesen The following are those who player, Jay Nichols, won five partment in unjust practices that won prizes at the Jamboree last quarts of Kendall Oil. Phyllis cannot stand the light of publicity. Thursday evening: James Knott, Holmgren and B. Glynn each won FWS wrote the board more than a relative of vice-president and a free shampoo and fingerwave at a month ago asking it to adopt Mrs. August Jeppesen, won the Julie's Beauty Shop, 4342 Xerxes

OF LABOR TERMS to slacken or reduce the output

revolution, a progressive social change resulting in a more nu-merous class superceding a less numerous class as the ruling class. A revolutionary situation exists when: 1 the ruling class-es find it impossible to preserve their domination in the old ways; 2. the more than usual increase of the needs and misery of the exploited; 3. the marked growth of the activity of the masses. The mere existence of privations is not enough to cause a revolution; if it were, the masses would be always in revolt. It is necessary that the bankruptcy of the prevailing regime, being conclusively re-vealed, should make these privations intolerable, and that new ideas and new conditions should open the prospect of a revolutionary way out. A counter-revolution is an attempt to re-verse the changes and restore things as they were.
uling class, the class in any class

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society that dominates all other classes and that controls the state power, and to whom all other classes pay tribute. At different times in different countries, different classes have been the ruling class. In slave-holding times, the slaveowners in feudal times, the nobility; in modern times, the capitalists; in proletarian states, the proleta-riat is the ruling class during riat is the ruling class during the transition period to the classless society

sabotage, on the part of the work ers any conscious and wilful act intended to slacken and reduce the output of production in the industrial field, or to restrict trade and reduce the profits in the commercial field, in order to secure from the employers better conditions or to enforce and maintain those already pre vailing; any skillful operation on the machinery of production intended not to destroy it or permanently render it defective but only temporarily to disable it and put it out of running condition. Sabotage on the part of the employers consists of any conscious or wilful act intended

By Mike the Mucker

due to the fact that a list of cur- water."

Seen at the State Fair: Herb

First and second prizes in the

being beautified a la Westerdahlnot without trouble regarding sen-

Speaking of seniority trouble,

Even if the prize had been a barrel of iceland herring, Skog- most for your money, save all the lund couldn't have won the tug- trimmings from vegetables and of-war alone. Our tuggers didn't meats. Scraps of meat and fat turn out at the CLU picnic and we can be used in many ways. Beet lost our laurels to the painters. tops are good food. Celery tops This is one place where you have add flavor to soups. Outer leaves

Sporting Goods. Ben Myrick won they are too tough for serving the tackle box donated by the S green. many clients are submitting with- our Local 977 Oilers trounce the Bill Anderson, won the quart of

field, or to produce shoddy goodsfi, or to close down fac-tories, etc.; outstanding exam-

sabotage on a gigantic scale is a regular part of capitalist production. from the throwing of sabots, or wooden shoes, into the machin-ery. A sharp distinction exists between sabotage used by workers to force employers to accede to their demands, and military sabotage used by spies as a tactic of national warfare. Boss-

es seek to cover up this difference, as they always seek to brand any efforts by labor to gain a decent living as an "alien movement." scab, the worker who refuses to low workers even though his actions may mean a defeat of the union. The employing class invariably refers to scabs as "loyal workers."

cissor-bill, a worker who is so dumb he believes his interests oppressors, and who is not able Speigelmeir Der Grosse. to recognize the propaganda and agitation of his oppressors for what it is.

International today, International today, lish Labor Party. The Sociation of the United States, Thomas, is an affiliate of the Second International.

the physician to the student, "will prevent you from getting stiff in the joints.'

"Yes, admitted the student, "but the joints I patronize don't serve

the last word

"There is no place for a bos in a democratic home," says a helpful hint to parents in the daily press, and suggests instead selfexpression on the part of children.

What's good for a democratic home ought also to be good for a democratic nation. Self-expression on the part of workers in the form of trade unions, workers' council, workers' political parties, and workers' independent participation in all government affairs is the highest develop-ment of democracy under capitalism. Where we don't have these things, we should build them. And we shouldn't let any "boss" take them

This might imply that worker mention those swell hamburgers as proof that these fellows know was won by Norman Sunde of St. are to employers what children are to parents. But this is true only in a certain sense. Workers only in a certain sense. Workers are subordinate to the bosses only Zander sez: "I would like to way history developed of pro-have an hour's conference with have a like your has already indicated that the puril has outlearned the teach-* * *

Park Board is laying off more and managers of society.

If you are thinking about If you are thinking about buying a new washing ma-chine, see that the models you look at have these features: strong legs of cast or pressed steel, deeply curved or tubu-lar; wheels of rubber that turn in all directions, locks that are adjustable: rounded off edges, screws and rivets smooth and concealed, rubber interlining where metal touches metal; removable washing mechanism; heavy, rubber-insulated cover, preferably on hinges. Buy a machine that is well constructed and made for use, not appearance.

Food is one of the biggest items in any family budget. To get the of cabbage and cauliflower contain

Three months ago Paris fashion designers were pro-moting patriotic colors and clothes for feminine wearing apparel. But they insisted it was in the interests of "pure art." Now that Hitler has taken over Paris, French salons have sworn off paint, powder and Frenchy clothes because Hitler does not like them. This, too, is done for art's sake. Politics, you see, has no influence on such things. Not much!

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

Anton Olson's mother passed away August 28, Wednesday, at correspondingly smaller. 2:20 a. m. Funeral services were ples of saboteurs are those em- held Saturday, August 31, at 10 ples of saboteurs are those employers who adulterate food, or sell shoes with paper soles, sell rotten canned goods, sell impaired steel, tubercular meat, shoddy blankets. Employers' sphetage on a gigantic scale is a

Brother Anton Olson wishes to The term sabotage originated consideration and thoughtfulness in remembering at this time.

> Slavery-Chapter 4 This chapter is dedicated to our

John Erickson.

ter slices of the story "Slavery" few hundred thousand millionaires go on strike but elects to try to continue working against the wishes of a majority of his felforth with a hig installment.

At this point of our story brothforth with a big installment.

are identical with those of his the well-known economist Herr von sion!

Chap. 4, Episode 6 Well then, these people could Second International, a world or- buy only one half of their output, ganization of the socialist parties of various countries, found there is your over-production, under the social translation of tra ed in 1889 in Paris. Preaching international working-class solidarity, the parties of the Secument. For what is the use of turnond International displayed ing out more goods when the goods their fundamental nationalism already on hand can't be sold either in 1914 when each party sup-ported its own capitalists and consented to shoot down work-balancing of production and conconsented to shoot down work-ers of the opposing countries. The Second International never of the present depression, all past union physician. It seems that of the present depression, all past every morning for the past three The Second International never regained its former strength after the First World War. The only major party of the Second International today is the English Labor Party. The Socialist States.

Moreover, the situation has "Frequent water drinking," said on, and will continue to grow worse motto.

unless something is done to right he profit system.

The reason for this is that with he concentration of wealth in fewer and fewer hands, coupled with an ever-mounting investment in labor-displacing devices, the shares of the owners become bigger and bigger while that of labor becomes

In fact, so great has the income of ownership already grown that in the year 1930, 504 of the principal owners of the country had a larger combined income than all the wheat and cotton farmers of the country combined. Of course thank his friends for their kind these 504 families can't possibly

To reduce the impossibility of such a situation to its final absurdity, it is only necessary to say that staunch friend and union brother if the growth of capital accumuknown to one and all as brother lation continues, the time is not far off when the total output of So insistent and numerous have the American producers will have been the demands from the readers to be used up paying interest and of this column for bigger and bet- dividends on the investment of a

At this point of our story, broth-We caution all members of 1859 ers and sisters of 1859, it may be that this story is for union mem- properly asked why such a perfectbers only and nobody else has a ly impossible and 100% silly sysright to read it without special tem kept going as long as it did. permission of the copyright owner, And the answer for that is Expan-

Don't miss the next week's thrilling and enlightening episode on

Members of Locals 544 or 977 who want their tonsils out had better make arrangements in adsays.

"Bad tonsils shall never ride steadily grown worse as time goes union trucks" is the doctor's

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 Tues-

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

day, 8:30.

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

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

Regular Membership — Second Friday each month, 8 p. m. Stewards—First and third Wednesdays LOCAL 289 Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday. General Membership - Fourth Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Satur-

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 month. Executive Committee Meeting

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 General Thursday Seniority Board-Every Mon-

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

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

LOCAL 1859 Membership — September 4. Box Section — September 10. J. R. Clark Section-September 18. Stewards — September 9 and

23.

Executive board - Every Friday night.

Notice
The Grievance Board will meet once a month (on the third Thursday of each month) un-til further notice.

LOCAL 20481 Grain King - September 17, 4:15 p. m.
Twin City Lumber — September 17, 4:45 p. m.
Twin City District Council Hall,

Hastings Section — September 17, 8 p. m. LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month.

LOCAL NO. 544

Monday, September 2 — Package Delivery; Department age Delivery; Department Store Wednesday, September 4—Sau-

sage; Petroleum
Thursday, September 5 —
Greenhouse; Independent
Truck Owners
Friday, September 6 — Job Stewards

Stewards
Monday, September 9—General
Membership
Tuesday, September 10—Lumber; Raymond Bros., 9 p. m.
Wednesday, September 11 —
Market; Wholesale Liquor
Friday, September 13—Wholesale Grocery; Meat Drivers
Monday, September 16—Furniture Stores; Coal, Paper and
Printing

Printing
Thursday, September 19—Tent
and Awning; Newspaper 10
a. m.; ITO Ways and Means Friday, September 20 - Job Stewards Monday, September 23—Spring

Water Tuesday, September 24—Build-ing Material Wednesday, September 25— Sand and Gravel and Ex-

Water

Sand and Gravel and Excavating
Thursday, September 26 —
Transfer and Warehouse;
Wholesale Drug
Friday, September 27 — Cold
Storage and Produce
Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7 p. m. in hall 3
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local No. 544 of

7 p. m. in Local No. 544 of-fice, first floor. The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the large hall on the first floor. All regular meetings start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise indi-cated