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"The kept press is trying to blackjack Black of Alabama. They first objected to his appointment for all kinds of reasons—even hinting his labor record was too progressive. Now they have attacked from the

-Union Bulletin

While representatives of the boss class are fighting over who boss class are lighting when the supreme court bench to help guard the sanctity of private property and the capitalist state, the Union Bullerant state, the tin, a local paper edited by the Stalinists, is offering all sorts of excuses for supporting a Klu Kluxer. They say he may be a Klan member but he's a liberal. Ye Gods! It this another period?

"Minneapolis organized labor faces a severe situation which was not made by Minneapolis organized labor. It is a situation that is brought about It is a situation that is brought about by those higher ups in organizations outside the state who have seldom lifted a finger to aid in building the local labor movement."

—Editorial, Minneapolis Labor Re-

It is easy to recognize in this the stock explanation of the yes-and-no boys for the labor situation in Minneapolis today. While the situation becomes hourly more critical it also becomes in-creasingly more difficult to place faith in the sincerity of these pussy-footers and their lack of prits who are attempting to break this magnificent labor movement of Minneapolis. Instead of playing the lute for these Stalinist pied pipers, let the yes-and-no boys come out flat-footed with the truth and say just who is responsible and why it is necessary for these Stalinists to begin union raiding in the best organized town in the country today. "Unity!" Don't make us laugh.

"Arrests mount in factory districts as Hitler officials find munitions works sabotaged by workers."

Very likely these workers will turn out to be followers of Lenin and advocates of world-wide socialism. In Russia, Stalin would term them counter-revolutionists and in rapid succession have them "confessioned" and shot. Oh, well! Dictators will be

provides for the secret ballot and and Armour plants. Police arrived equal universal suffrage for all citiequal universal suffrage for all citi-zens over 18 years of age."

-People's Press

The preparation of the Stalinist clique for the elections takes the form of murdering all possible opponents. But we've seen neapolis and didn't expect any other form of "democracy" from

When it comes to a threat against their material interests, the educated classes set in motion all the preju dices and confusion which humanity is dragging in its wagon-train behind

HARK! COAL DRIVERS!
All coal drivers and yard men
must report to their respective
companies before November 1, to
inform the companies as to whether they plan to work during the
coal seasun. If this is not done,
coal workers will lose their seniority rights. Attend to this, without
fail, before November 1.

Other NCDDC Aids Minot, Sioux Falls

LUND GETS AID FROM 'NEUTRAL' ST. PAUL POLICE

Woodenware Union Maintains Picket Line Despite Police Attacks

Wabash Firm Discriminates Against Union Members in Plant

From the woodworkers' front From the woodworkers' front comes news that the Northern Ski plant in St. Paul is still closed down, with Lund now up in the air and not knowing what to do. For the first time in months, he is showing that the Union has at last got in his hair. This rugged labor-hater shows up to work now at 5:30 in the morning and immediate. in the morning, and immediately rings up for 40 or 50 cops and a cavalcade of armored cars.

St. Paul police have threatened to throw pickets into jail to the point where the picket line is whittled down to six. The cops—who claim they are "neutral"-have made several attempts to escort scabs into the plant. On one such attempt, a few finks took a lacing, the cops got their rain-coats torn, and the pickets nursed some bruises—but the plant is still closed down. The police say they can prove their neutrality—Lund told them to shoot, and they haven't. The Woodenware Union is deter-

mined to test its right to maintain a mass picket line, just as it is deter-mined to test its right to challenge Lund's flouting of the Labor Board

Union Persecution A Minneapolis employer, apparent ly, is getting some big ideas from (Condnued on page 2)

POLICE ARREST 4 FOR PASSING **UNION LEAFLETS**

Unionists and Sympathizers Charged With Violation of Ordinance

Last Friday afternoon in the South St. Paul "Packing Town" occurred violation of civil liberties of interest to every worker in the Twin Cities area. A group of trade unionists and sympathizers were distributing "The U. S. S. R. is preparing for the first Soviet elections to be held under the pay constitution which and airested four persons: Jim Varley, Katherine Kuehn, Burt Wicker and Paul Rasmussen, charging them with violation of a local ordinance No. 136, which allegedly prohibits such acts.

> three hours, after which they were bailed out by the Union, at \$12 each. They were arraigned Saturday morning before the city judge, when it was found that not even a complaint had been filed. The judge set a hearing on the case for Thursday after-noon, Oct. 7. The union has secured the services of State Representative

Palarine as defense attorney.

There is little question but what sters' Union. the South St. Paul authorities are ers when they persecute the union in this fashion. Union officials say they will take the case right up to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary. They further point out that is Ordinance 136 is going to be enforced, it would daily papers in South St. Paul.



Above is pictured the famous Yellow Cab ball team, winner of the Above is pictured the famous renow can ball team, within of the Minneapolis Federal Division championship this year. Kneeling: Jack Herman, manager, and the bathoy. Standing: Ray Landis, Vern Falk, Johnny Sammon, Tony Mathis, Bill Hayes, Roy DePew, Russ Winell (ace pitcher). Vern Engholm, Earl Mitchell, Red Woodruff, Craig Coy. The star catcher,

Dick Dubay, was not present at the time the picture was taken.

The Yellow team went through the season with only one defeat in 15 games. The beautiful trophy acquired by the team has been presented to Mr. Masters, and may be seen on his desk at all times.

Several Thousand Assemble to Consider Machinists' Problems

V. R. Dunne Blames Raids Against Local Labor Movement on Self-Seeking Stalinist Clique

Several thousand Minneapolis trade unionists gathered in the Minneapolis Armory last Friday night for the meeting called by the Teamsters Joint Council to consider the union in the local machinist industry, where a section of the AFL union has been split off by the CIO. Chairmanned by Pat Corcoran, Council secretary, the speaking program got underway at 8:30. John Simco of the Labor Temple Association spoke of the need for a Labor Temple, and called attention to the Harvest Festival to be held by the council to consider the union for the meeting of September 2, (This includes the cutting off of single men and women, car owners, and those able to obtain redit, eliminates clothing budgets and requires a new paupers oath of each client). and that the "\$9 coal supplement" be reinstituted, and to the sessitiation at the course of action taken by Local 664 against the Park Board. The cutting off of single men and women, car owners, and those able to obtain redit, eliminates clothing budgets and requires a new paupers oath of each client). and that the "\$9 coal supplement" be reinstituted, and to course of action taken by Local 664 against the Park Board. The cutting off of single men and women, car owners, and those able to obtain redit, eliminates clothing budgets and requires a new paupers oath of each client). and that the "\$9 coal states officers that they are approving the course of action taken by Local 664 against the Park Board. The cutting off of single men and women, car owners, and those able to obtain redit, eliminates clothing budgets and requires a new paupers oath of each client). The course of action taken by Local 664 against the Park Board. The cutting off of single men and women, car owners, and those able to obtain redit, eliminates clothing budgets and requires a new paupers oath of each client). The course of action taken by Local 664 against the Park Board. The local for the cutting off of single men and women, car owners, and those able to obtain redit, eliminates clothing the course of action

the association at the Minneapolis Auditorium during the week of Nov. 27, after which the main subject of the evening was discussed.

In introducing Chris Spears, of Typographical Union 42, Corcoran briefly told of the progress of the local Teamsters Unions in the past few years, and pointed to the hidden motive of the alleged CIO "leaders" in seeking to disrupt and raid local

Mr. Spears prefaced his remarks by publicly thanking the General Drivers Local 544 for its assistance to the typographers in the strike struggle of last spring. Spears traced the history of the American Federation of Labor and the movement for (Continued on page 4)

Plea of Farmers Ends Teamsters' Frisco Blockade

San Francisco, Calif .- The teamsters' embargo of the San Francisco waterfront terminated Monday night Sept. 27, following a plea of California farmers that an embargo on perishable goods meant heavy losses

Pickets, who had been on duty in San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda for nearly three weeks, returned to their regular jobs yesterday. The termination of the blockade was termed

be unlawful for newsboys to sell the in union men were picketing another

NOTE-ALL 544 MEMBERS By special order of the union Executive Board, all members of General Drivers Local 544 MUST carry their dues books with them while working. No exceptions to this rule will be permitted.

Trotsky Committee Picnics Saturday

The Twin City Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky is sponsoring a picnic, to be held Saturday afternoon, October 9. The outing will be held on the banks of the Minnesota industrial unionization, pointing out the illegality of the actions of the AFL Executive Council in expelling ond avenue North. The picnic com-mittee announces a program of

WELFARE BOARD CALLS COPS TO AVOID DECISION

Demands of Joint Relief Body to Cease Curtailment Ignored

Stalinists Caught in Own Trap of Soft-Soaping Politicians

The Minneapolis Board of Public Welfare Tuesday adjourned another session in disorder of its own making, and of course without even consider ing, much less acting upon, the unani-mous demands of the Joint Relief Committee representing all of organized labor, whose demands had been properly presented to the Welfare Board's committee. A big riot squad of cops including bloody Bleed, had been called in by some co other, they said.

A verbal squabble between chiseler Joseph and Bob Cramer occurred just as the workers' demands were being put forward by the Joint Re-lief Committee of Labor. McGaughren, acting as chairman, seized this cuse to beckon in the cops and ad-

Hoyer was absent and so was the Mayor, leaving a liberal majority at the city, moved swiftly towards a cli-the outset. But Herbolsheimer got a max this week.

phone call as usual and left the meeting before his vote could be effective.

The Joint Relief Committee destroys of the c each client), and that the "\$9 coal supplement" be reinstituted, and to than thirty men have been laid off, cease the practice of making needy despite the Board's protestations that strikers wait 30 days before giving it would lay off no workers.

Instead of considering these de-mands, I. S. Joseph brought in a letter from Mayor Leach requesting tour to Texas for five members of the that up to \$15,000 PER MONTH be office staff. turned over from relief funds to the At the Friday night mass meeting WPA to help put to work the additional 1000 persons as Christgau has been promising to do.

At the Friday night mass meeting in the Armory, Harold Seavey, business agent for Local 664, read from the platform a resolution calling for

Nat Ross and Bean Reverse Selves
Nat Ross was on his feet at once
to support Joseph's move to get the
1000 jobs started and Harold Bean,
speaking for Carpenters Union No.
7, did the same. A spokesman for the
Federal Workers Section, however,
pointed out that this was a scheme
to defeat the victory won by com-Nat Ross and Bean Reverse Selves ond avenue North. The picnic committee announces a program of games, singing, and supper. Tickets are 50c. All workers interested in the work of the Committee are invited to attend.

Christgau to announce the 1000 Additional WPA jobs for Minneapolis; that Joseph's proposal, if adopted, would merely take the load off the work of the Committee are invited to attend.

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NCDDC Assists Negotiations Of Midwest Drivers' Unions

Council Emissaries Bring Aid to Minnesota, Dakota Locals; Minot Taxicab Strikers Need Funds

Settling down quickly after its quarterly conference in Hibbing, the North Central District Drivers Council continued during the past week its drive to unionize the industry in this territory. Progress has been reported from Minot, Grand Forks, Fargo, Winona, and Willmar. In Minot the taxi drivers are still striking. The ranks of the union are solid, the men are still eating, but greater financial aid is needed. The two companies that have signed up with the union are doing a land-office business. A meeting of the city council will be held this week, and it is anticipated that important develop-

CITY, SANITARY

DRIVERS FIGHT

COMMISSIONERS

Resolutions to Bring Board of Commissioners to Terms Passed at Armory

is anticipated that important develop-ments for the strike will result. Walter Hagstrom, Council representative, is in Minot assisting the union. The Grand Forks Drivers Union is

pressing negotiations with the whole-sale grocery firms—Gamble-Robin-son, Grand Forks Mercantile, Nash Stone, and the Grand Forks Grocery. The men are very well organized and want immediate action on their de-

On Monday night, the negotiating committee of the Fargo General Drivers Local 106, led by Bill Cruden by the City and Sanitary Drivers
Local 664 against the Minneapolis
Park Board, which is claiming the
attention of thousands of workers in sees, and reported progress in receiving recognition of the union's demands. The transfer firms upon whom the union served demands are Raymond, Elcholtz, Janke, Union Transfer, and Adams. Floyd Coverston of Grand Forks Local 581, and Forest Death Forks Local 581, and Farrell Dobbs

Fargo Local 116 has acquired a splendid new headquarters in a well-kept building on N. P. avenue. The union has taken over the first floor sement, which gives to the or-

At the same time that the Board AUSTIN NEWSIES WIN DEMANDS IN UNION CONTRACT

Carriers of the Star Refuse to Deliver Papers, Form Picket Line

The Minneapolis Star, like the other Twin Cities papers, has circulation in many small towns around the Northwest. Carriers of the Star in pointed out that this was a scheme to defeat the victory won by combined pressure of unions, unemployed and even the taxpayers, which forced and even the taxpayers, which forced

the boys refused to deliver them until they had first received consideration of their grievances. The newsies formed a picket line, and when Mr. Edwards, distribution manager, tried to get through with some papers, he went down in a tangle of fighting boys, varying in ages from six to thirteen. Edwards called the cops, who came but failed to see any bad boys.

The kids then drew up demands calling for a new manager, an increase of 1.4 cents per paper, a good location to receive papers, no fines, the carrier's right to choose his own substitute, no firing of carriers with out the consent of union officials, and recognition of the closed shop.

rived, met with the boys, and granted every demand except that for the increase of 1.4 cents per paper. On this demand, they conceded Austin carriers the same rate as is received

Canadian Seamen Win; N. Y. Plumbers Settle; Connecticut Truck Drivers Sign Agreement

While the American Federation of Labor sits in what has been looked upon as the most momentous session Lines, and of the continued struggle Sailors' Bonusse

Their overtime pay, the bonus victory men's Union, to which the Canadian Seamens' Union is affiliated.

Sailors' Bonusse in the history of the Federation, news by the editorial workers against the continues to pour in from all fronts of Brooklyn Eagle. strikes fought and won, and of contracts signed with no physical strug-gle, all on the basis of economic gains the Canadian seamen in all Great four hour strike on September 28a "truce" by officials of the Team- for workers. A few which space perters' Union.

mitted touching upon this week inHenry Schmidt, San Francisco, clude the Canadian Seamen's victory
hour. The shippers, of whom twentyacting at the behest of the large pack- president of the International Long- over shippers, the settlement of the four of the largest were represented shoremen, the organization against Hartford and eastern Connecticut in the conference, have agreed to pay which the teamsters' officials directed Truck Drivers strike, the settlement the seamen the demanded 15 and 20 Spanish and Chinese zones. The Exwhich the teamsters officials directed that their attack in the warehousemen's jurisdictional dispute, announced that New York City, the signing of a present time up to and including the Excambion and the liner Exeter the truce was most welcome because closed shop agreement by the Amend of the shipping season. Five which was involved in a similar con-

From Montreal, Canada comes news that the threatened strike of

the platform a resolution calling for

More news about ships and men who go down to the sea comes from 29. The issue involved was the payment of bonuses to sailors going into what the Federal Maritims Commisthe truce was most vericome because it ended a ridiculous situation where in union men were picketing another union.

| Consequence of the Amount of the Shipping Season. Five smaller lines are expected to fall in the shipping Season. Five which was involved in a similar controversy last week, had protested by other carriers of Twin City paparing. The shipping Season. Five which was involved in a similar controversy last week, had protested by other carriers of Twin City paparing. The shipping Season. Five which was involved in a similar controversy last week, had protested by other carriers of Twin City paparing season.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Representatives of NCDDC. State Arrive at Wage Rates

The Northwest Organizer begins publication this week of a summary of job classifications, wage rates and working conditions which have been arrived at between representatives of the North Central District Drivers Council and the State of Minnesota. This agreement applies to all workers on regular state jobs and on federal aid jobs. During the construction period, there are about 20,000 drivers and laborers involved in the work in the state. in this work in the state.

Council is convinced that County, and keep them for reference. Washington County. Study the agreement and see if you District No. 3 comprises the city are receiving the wages and the work- of Duluth, Proctor, Cloquet, Scanlon, ing conditions to which you are enti- Carlton and Thompson.

Central Drivers Council, around the all portions not included in the first first of the year, it is expected that three districts. a sub-committee will be set up to re-

bor Wage Districts. District No. 1 vised, July 21; again revised, Aucomprises all of Hennepin County, gust 6. and Fridley Township in Anoka

many of these workers are not re-ceiving their maximum rights under Ramsey County; West St. Paul, this agreement. It recommends that South St. Paul, Inver Grove and all every worker doing construction of Mendota Township north of Trunk work on state or federal aid projects Highway No. 100 in Dakota County; clip out the installments of this sum- and Newport and St. Paul Park in

District No. 4 embraces the rest

At the next meeting of the North of the State of Minnesota, that is,

Minimum Wage Rate Table The minimum wage rates for the various wage districts follow. This Labor Wage Districts various wage districts follow. This state is divided into four Lascale was adopted July 1, 1937; re-

Tallong				
	DAGE DISTRICTS			
Distributor driver, Bituminous (large)	\$.85	\$.85	\$.85	\$.70
Distributor driver, Bituminous (small)	.75	.75	.75	.60
Dumpster (type) operator (50 H.P. and less)	.75	.85	.85	.70
Grader operator (Elevating)	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Grader operator (Motor Patrol)	1.00	1.00	1.00	.85
Tractor operator (50 H.P. and less)	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Truck driver (over 1½ T. Mfr.'s rated ca- pacity and up to and including 5 T. or	•			
3½ C. Y.)	.80	.80	.80	.70
Truck driver (over 5 T. or 3 1/2 C. Y. and less				
than 8.5 T. or 6 C. Y.)	.85	.85	.85	.70
Truck driver (8.5 T. or 6 C. Y. and over)	1.00	1.00	1.00	.85
Truck driver (trucks tandem rear end or 2 unit trucks and hauling over 8.5 T. or				
6 C. Y.)	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.00
Truck driver (Hauling batches on Concrete				
Pavement)	.85	.85	.85	.70
Bulldozer operator (Power)	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Dumpman (in charge of embankment constr.)	.75	.75	.70	.70
Grader operator (Heavy Blade)	.90	.90	.90	.90
Le Tourneau (Type) operator	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Mechanic (Auto)	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Mechanic's Helper	.85	.85	.85	.85
Oiler	.85	.85	.85	.85
Pit Man	.68 %	.62 1/2	.62 1/2	.55
Scraper operator (Le Tourneau Type)	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Scraper operator (Mormon, Slip, Wheel team				
drawn)		.75		.60
Teamster	.75	.75	.70	.60
Tractor operator (Caterpillar Type with Power Takeoff)	1 90	1 90	1.90	1.00
Unloading-machine operator	0.5			1.20
Chivaning machine operator	.00	.75	- (0)	.70

(Continued next week)

Great American Tea

The strike of Tea and Coffee Drivers Local 275 against the Great American Tea company, goes into the month of October with the situation still at stalemate. Gradually, how-ever, the union movement throughout the Northwest is calling attento the fact that this company is unfair to orranized labor and unde-Unionist last week carried a news still unfair to the union

item calling attention to the Minne Strike at Stalemate apolis strike, and to the fact that A. Lang represents the Great American Tea company in Austin, and that the only appropriate answer to the refu sal of this firm to deal with the Minneapolis union is for union men to refuse to deal with the Great American Tea in Austin. In town after town, this policy is being carried out

Local 275 wishes to call to the at tention of the union erving of patronage. The Austin CRESCENT AND JEWEL tea are

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HEAT WITH GAS MINNEAPOLIS GAS

LIGHT COMPANY TELEPHONE MAIN 5133

LUND GETS AID FROM 'NEUTRAL' ST. PAUL POLICE

(Continued from page 1)
At any rate the Wabash screen company is continuing its intimidation and persecution of union of slick tricks that should be expose before all workers. It is promising all workers who join the compan union that it will give jobs to their brothers and friends. Known union men who work at the higher job on piece work are abruptly trans ferred to jobs paying the minimu wage. Should they then join the con pany union, they are immediately transferred back to their old jobs.

For the third or fourth time in nany years, the Wabash managemen union tricks, in an effort to preven the rise of bona fide unionism in the plant. The leaders of the company union are even going to the point of denying union men the right to park their cars in the company garage unless they take out a card in the "Four outfit. For years, all workers at Wabash have had the privilege of parking in the garage.

Despite all these machinations, the in strength daily. So far, it has been able to counter effectively all blows of the management. The day is not agency of the men, as their protector, as their guarantor of union wages, and job town.

Only Dalots

The previously received \$1 and \$1.50 an hour and were demanding \$1.50 an hour and \$1.50 an hou

Local 1859 reports that its negotiations with the local box industry are now practically settled. A wage increase from 5-10 per cent (10 per granted, plus strict seniority, and hiring through the union. About sixty men in three companies are effected by the agreement soon to eptember 21.

The Vogue Blind company has agreed to recognize the union, seniority, working conditions, but is still sticking at paying union wages.

Watt Notes

tewards on the third floor last Thursday night.

Local 292 was well-represented at he mass meeting in the Armory.

The Auxiliary will hold a dance early next month—the date and place will be announced next week.

Better have your wives join the Auxiliary, boys, so you can get in on the eats and social doings this winter you haven't got a wife, see the

Next meeting of the Auxiliary is Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Vincent Dunne believes in calling a spade not only a spade but a shovel. He spoke such a mouthful at the Armory that everybody could understand it. He's got those boys' number.

The majority of the boys in the meter department are up on their heels about the overtime setup.

The Minnesota State Electrical Workers Council was set up at the Hibbing convention, and officers were elected. The purpose of this organization is to work for the betterment of the electrical workers in the state.

Gas Workers to Meet Monday in Eagles

The regular membership meeting of the Gas Workers Union will be held Monday, October 11, at the Downtown Eagles Hall. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Important ques-tions will be presented which require the presence of the entire member

James Barber Shop 233 2nd Ave. S.

We Do Our Part



NCDDC Assists Negotiations Of Midwest Drivers' Unions

week.

operates

ganization adequate office space and dock at Gibraltar, Naples, Alexandria, Jaffa, and Beirut. Local 116's hall.

Tom Ammerman of Milk Wagon over and above salaries. The workers bad rejected a proposal by the line drove to Winona Monday night to that they be insured against injury

active in Willmar during the past few far off when it will establish itself days, assisting the Willmar union in

The Sioux Falls, South Dakots, St.50 an hour and were demanding Drivers Local has written in to the \$1.15 and \$1.75 with a forty hour week central office of the Council in Minneapolis, requesting two Council representatives who will assist the South cent for most of the workers) has Dakota local in drawing up contracts and in negotiations. The Council is seeking to comply with this request.

Southern New Jersey and Delaware signed a close shop contract with the Retail Clerks Protective Association, go into effect, and retroactive to and Emanuel Holstein will leave an affiliate of the A. F. of L. The contract effects 6,200 clerks, manshortly for Sioux Falls to assist the agers, and cashiers in 1,500 store

Rochester General Drivers Union has received a charter from the Inter-There was a fine turnout of 292 forth as Local 874. Trouble may be brewing in Winona shortly, as the employers have just discontinued all grocery delivery section of the Wi-

CANADA SEAMEN WIN; NEW YORK PLUMBERS SIGN

also contended that the Excambion was not touching at any Spanish ports or sailing into the area prescribed by the Commission as a danger zone. These waters include ter-ritorial waters of Spain, Spanish Morocco, the Balearic Islands, and the areas between the Spanish Mainland and the Balearic Islands. The Excambion carries a passenger load of

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Bill Brown Says-

W. J. McGaughren says that all citizens should arouse themselves and support the Welfare Board in its attempts to force the unemployed to work at low wages. I think all the unions should arouse themselves and support the Federal Workers Section in its efforts to prevent the Welfare Board from undermining the trade union wages that have been established by so much struggle and effort in



Joseph P. Ryan, president of the

International Longshoremen's Asso-ciation announced on September 29

that the workers in the port of Jer-sey City had voted unanimously to

accept an agreement which gives them a 5c hourly increase for straight

that on September 28 the American

Stores, a chain corporation which

It gives a blanket raise of one dollar

the Associated Heating Contractors

on September 28. The settlement in-

volves a two dollar a day raise for

the strikers, the new rate being \$9

for plumbers and \$5 for helpers, and will be in effect from the second

week in November this year until

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stores in Pennsylvania

mions, together with the Trades and Final settlement which released the Labor Assembly, are now meeting in boat for its voyage included the payment of a five-dollar a month bonus

ssist the milk wagon drivers in their or internment in Spanish ports. The negotiations with the companies.

Little progress was recorded. On expense to the company that the in-Tuesday night the union was to meet surance coverage would have. The again, and it was expected that the bosses would be given three days to sign up with the union. Failing to Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Despite all these machinations, the receive recognition of their demands, facts are that the real union increases the union would then go into action.

Clarence Schwab, newly-elected organizer of the Council, has been

On Wednesday morning, Council officials announced that Miles Dunne South Dakota union in its work.
Pat Corcoran and Farreil Dobbs

will go to Austin Thursday night to speak before the General Drivers Union there. Despite some resistance, hours from fifty-one to forty-eight, gives double time for all Sunday and progress is steadily being recorded in the southern part of the state. The national, and will be known hence negotiations with the package and York City has been settled by ar

(Continued from page 1) that the commission's ruling affected only government-owned vessels. They

7th St. and 2nd Ave. N.

EVENING DINNERS

sed to expire on May 1, 1938. Previously the Association had sought to get a temporary injunction against the union to prohibit picketing on jobs of the Association's members. Judge E. J. Lauer took the matter under advisement but as yet has handed down no decision.

Also from New York City comes news that stagehands have settled heir differences with the prod in a meeting between the two fac tions on September 29. The new con wage cut suffered by the workers in 1932, and an additional twenty-five cents an hour for all overtime work These workers are members of the Theatrical Protective Union, Local 1

Theatrical Merger

Further news on the theatrical front is to the effect than an agreement has been reached between the various acting unions regarding the dues situation. For some time mem bers of the theatrical world, when they stepped from one branch to another, have been paying dues to two and sometives three unions.

Spick and Span Notes Local 131

again, twice a month.

In St. Paul, Local 319 and 150 have reached an agreement with the independent laundry owner group and are continuing negotiations with the Association. Everything should be settled there soon.

It is perfectly agreeable to Local 319 in St. Paul for our drivers from Local 131 to serve their regular customers in St. Paul. The only stipula tion is that you carry your dues book and be sure that your dues are paid up to date.

We presented out demands for a ew contract on October 1 but to date no negotiations have been ar

Gary Thornton, driver for the Century, was laid up with lumbago for two weeks but is back to work again. per week to all employees, a week's vacation with pay, reduces working week.

holiday work, and guarantees relief Schacter from the Lincoln Clear managers the same salary as reguhas been sick since some time in August and it is too bad that he was The strike called by the Alteration Plumbers, Helpers and Steamfitters Union more than a month ago in New eligible for sick benefit. This is the cond instance where one of our members has not been eligible because of not being paid up to date. agreement between the union and

It will be very advisable for all of our members to attend the meetings regularly from now on. With the contract coming up it will be of interest to everyone to know what is going on.

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"From Tsar to Lenin," a Film For Workers, Begins Oct. 8

Original Movies Show History of the Russian Revolution from Royal Family to Death of Lenin

On Friday, Oct. 8, the World Theater in Minneapolis will begin the showing of the most sensational film of the last decade, the tremendously exciting film "From Tsar to Lenin." This picture is a compilation of news reels showing the most momentous political upheaval in modern times, the actual story of the Russian revolution. It has been assembled and edited by Max Eastman, whose voice is heard on the sound track which take place before the specta-

tor's eyes.

The Tsar Nicholas plays his own part, as does the Grand Duke Nicholas, who was seven feet tall and ander in chief of the Imperial Russian army. Intimate scenes in the life of the Russian royal familysuch as the princesses in swimming nude-are shown. The defeat of the Russian army by Germany is por-trayed, and the refusal of the sol-

diers to go on fighting. Then their revolt against their officers and their joining of forces with the revolutionaries back in St. Petersburg.

There are scenes of riot and street fighting, the emergence of Kerensky. his overthrow, followed by the regime of Lenin and Trotsky. Then comes the civil war against the armies of Kolchak and Denikin and the eventual victory of the Red Army. The picture ends with the events preceding the death of Lenin.

The whole is an amazingly comdesiring insight into the great Russian Revolution, should pass up this rare opportunity to see "From Tsar to Lenin."

A meeting of Hopkins machinists is scheduled for Wednesday night, at which V. R. Dunne will be a guest to Lenin."

The Labor Book Store, located at 669 2nd Avenue North (just a block from the World Theater) has made arrangements to sell tickets to the

showing of "From Tsar to Lenin." The Northwest Organizer recom mends to its readers that they see this film without fail.

WARNING!

WARNING!

It has come to the attention of officials of the Warehouse and Inside Workers Unicr, Local 20316, that persons using the names of authorized representatives of the Local have been soliciting funds from various employers and firms throughout the city in the name of this organization.

Officials of Local 20316 cautions all persons contributing funds or other materials to any cause in the name of this Union to demand credentials, sealed and signed by the President and Secretary of Local 20316.

GILL BROTHERS Funeral Chapel

AFL Machinists Open Offices

Little change in the machinists' situation locally has been recorded in the past few days. The AFL unions have established a temporary headquarters at 729 First avenue North, with O. R. Votaw placed in charge

AFL organizers are actively at work consolidating the organization. It is still too early to make an estimate of union forces. In Hopkins, in Local 1037, the large majority of nionists have shown their devotion to the International Machinists. Of 700 union machinists, over 460 are in the ranks of the 1037, and scores of waverers are finding their way back each day.

Perry Amidon, union official, was operated on Tuesday morning, and had the eye removed. A big squad of fifteen CIO'ers jumped him last week. plete and exciting parade of history, which has captivated movie audiences He received a beating and lost his

by the CIO Machinists last Saturday an attendance of 250.

Government Cuts Requested \$250 War Bonus to \$50

San Francisco.—The United States Maritime Commission has rejected the request of the maritime unions for a minimum war bonus of \$250 on the Mediterranean and Far Eastern runs.

Instead the Commission voted a \$50 bonus "in recognition of the haz-ards seamen take when they enter the war zones." The bonus is to be paid crews on government-owned ships

In Portland, Oregon, however, the crew of the S. S. California expressed itself as dissatisfied with the government's action. It called a strike and ucceeded in winning a \$150 bonus before sailing. Union leaders have expressed the thought that if they don't get what they want from the commission, they will resort to union action which can get them their de-

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The Labor Spy By Marvel Dobbs

s to his own agency, not to the client tion, forgot all of the details of the in whose plant he operates. There-fore, if there is no trouble which he can report upon, he manufacturers it, Mr. Pinkerton was equally evasive either out of the whole cloth or by about the question. Senator Thomas

Frank Palmer, a newspaper man, as written a small booklet entitled Spies in Steel." In this booklet Mr. Palmer reveals the vast magnitude of one of the most heinous plans ever used against the organized labor movement in the name of "industrial

The manner in which the Oliver Mining Company gets its informers is "hooking" in its worst form. Every worker is watched, every little seemingly inconsequential event is "remembered." When it seems to the benefit of the company to enlist the services of a man these events are conveniently remembered. The victim s usually approached by an official of the espionage department and propositioned. He is never pressed for an answer in the first interview. After a suitable length of time he is again approached, and at this interview a bit of blackmell is used Al. view a hint of blackmail is used. Almost invariably the man himself seeks the third interview. Unlike most other systems, the Oliver Mining Company offers its informers a substantial sum for their perfidy. Often they offer as much as \$175 monthly. Like the others, however, the company usually reduces this salary after the man has become sufficiently involved.

In the Equity Building in Duluth, Minn., the explonage department of the Oliver Mining Company has its offices. They maintain a system of files which are completely filled with cross references. Mr. Palmer estimates that fully fifty percent of the workers for the company are also employed by this department, so that every letter contains references to other operatives. (No spy ever knows the identity of his fellow-spies). Thus the company is able to not only keep a constant check on its workers, but also upon its spies. Mr. Palmer says that in Hibbing and other Range says that in Hibbing and other kange cities, the butcher, the baker, the post man, the hotel clerk, and even the candlestick maker, if they have one, may very well be in the service of the Oliver Mining Company ser-

vice department.
This filing system mentioned above also contains complete records of the lives of all prominent labor leaders, state and national. Their tendencies, their tastes, their indescretions if they have committed any, everything that might be of value of the com-pany is kept. The Equity Building sts all over the country.

Motor Company plant at Toledo a what the committee wanted. After spy whose name was Martin was assigned to the task of shadowing Ed-own reports. ward F. McGrady, assistant secretary

When questioned about the ethics John received the already written re-

The labor spy, in the employ of a detective agency, has still another role. His first loyalty, if he has any, of the Pinkerton office in that sec-

One of the most vicious systems of ical to shadow one of the investiga-One of the most vicious systems of loan to shad to sha he thought it would be all right for the Pinkertons to keep track of the committee's progress in ferreting out labor spies whom they, the Pinker-tons, feel "morally responsible" for

> Further questioning along this line revealed that all three of the main officials of the Pinkerton detective agency, Mr. Pinkerton, Mr. Rossiter and Mr. Dudley, were "ignorant" of a law passed by congress after the Homestead Riots in the '90s, prohibiting the United States government or any of its departments from using the services of the Pinkertons. Yet they claim to have done some work for the Department of Justice, "but not in recent years because of some law." When LaFollette asked them when the law was passed and why, they disclaimed all knowledge. Said Senator LaFollette, "it was passed in 1893, for the express purpose of prohibiting Pinkertons from working for the government or any of its departments.

Some years back a statute was added to the laws of Wisconsin making it mandatory for any detective agency, doing undercover work in Wisconsin, to register their operatives with the police department in the city where they were operating. Mr. Pinkerton claimed that the agency had no operatives engaged in labor espionage in Wisconsin. By the time all of the affidavits from acting cortwenty-one such spies at work in Wisonsin, mainly in the Chevrolet plant at Janesville

manner used by these detective agen-

John, the janitor in the building where the union had its headquarters, was approached by a man who called himself Mr. Bradley. He represented himself as being the agent for a group of benevolent, altruistic professional men who were making a nationwide survey of the conditions under which working men must live, their average pay, their organiza-tions, and so forth, in order to devise offices probably subscribe to more labor and liberal periodicals than any other organization. It is through this filing system that they are better able to not only lear their strengths. only keep their own skirts about the high cost of living, low clear of unionism, but also to help their parent body, the United States

Steel Trust to form which he would be abl their parent body, the United States
Steel Trust. to ferret out active miltant unionists all over the country.

and so forth which he would be able
to garner easily while the union members loitered in the halls before and McGrady Shadowed
During the investigation by the Laollette Committee last winter into the activities of the Pinkerton agency many interesting stories were unfolded.

ports and all John would have to do would be to sign his number and return them. Of course this would go olded.

During the strike at the Chevrolet on only until John got the hang of

ward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who was in the city acting as conciliator. The agent was given a room next to McGrady's in the Secor Hotel but failed to get any information because the walls were too thick.

When constituted as many nave been, took the story of the meeting? John had a key to the union office. Couldn't he filch copies of a worked out a scheme as unique as Mr. Bradley's own. John accepted the job. For the first few weeks the job. For the first few weeks some false data, some fictitious some false data, some fictions data some false data, some fictious some false data, some fictions data some false data some false data some false data some first data some firs

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W. BROWN

Every worker in Minneapolis rec ognizes the above mush as belonging o William S. (Snuffy) Brown, president of the General Drivers Union. Brown, who drinks and smokes, is a great lover of horse-flesh and began driving a team at the age of 14. By hard work and study, he graduated to a truck, where he remained until 1933. Can drive anything on wheels except a water wagon. Bill, to-gether with a handful of other workers, held the teamsters union together after its defeat in the big strike of 1916, until the great comeback in 1934.

It takes a real scrap to bring out the best in W. Brown. Very fo dumb animals, except cops and finks.

WELFARE BOARD CALLS COPS TO

(Continued from page 1) and take the \$15,000 a month from the hungry, ragged and poorly housed that since 1933, Pinkertons have had twenty-one such spies at work in Wis conservative Board members feel the Board is financially able, that the onsin, mainly in the energoist plant is imaginary able, that the Board apply the \$15 a month per WPA family head, to raise the \$60.50 monthly WPA wage to \$75.50 as a maximum for unskilled labor. The cies in booking correspondents is told other labor spokesmen saw the point in the testimony of C. E. Davison, immediately and fell into line; and in the testimony of C. E. Davison, immediately and fell into line; and secretary-treasurer of the lodge of Ross and Bean hurried to reverse the International Machinists Association at Alexandria, Va. Mr. Davison was also mayor of the city.

the International Machinists Association at Alexandria, Va. Mr. Davison proposal for robbing the needy. These Stalinists had been caught in the trap of their own Peoples Front policy of not antagonizing influential politicians, and from then on tried to act before the workers as though they were militant. But hundreds of workers were present and formed their own

Federal Workers Meet Friday bers have been called to a membe ship meeting at 8 p. m. Friday, October 8, at 257 Plymouth Ave. N. to consider this and other "CRITICAL RELIEF QUESTIONS."

Capitalism has had time to prov that in the line of plans it is capable only of draining the productive forces for the sake of war.

ports as promised. Mr. Davison had photostatic copies made of them. John signed them and they were returned.

Later the letters which John received from Bradley became more demanding and instructed him to get more explicit information. How ma own reports.

John, not being as gullible as many tays been took the story of the most

> nes, a few meaningless letters. Mr Bradley received them. Soon the committee for whom both John and Mr. Bradley were supposed to be working "ran out of funds" and John was discharged. Not, however, before Mr. Davison had had the opportunity of following Mr. Bradley into the room while a stenographer was con-cealed in a clothes closet. "Mr. Brad-ley" was identified by Mr. Davison, during the LaFollette investigation, as Mr. Brady, superintendent of Pin-kerton's office in Cincinnati. The LaFollette committee now has

all of the photostatic copies of John's and Mr. Bradley's correspondence, and a transcript of the conversation which took place in John's room

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National Organizer Of YPSL Here Soon

Nathan Gould, national organizer of the Young People's Socialist League, will speak in Minneapolis on Friday night, October 15, on the subject: War in China—How can American Workers Keep out of War".
The meeting will be held in Socialist headquarters, 669 Second avenue North, with V. R. Dunne as chairman Could's tell will be seen as chairman. Gould's talk will be sponsored iointly by the Minneapolis locals of the Socialist Party and the Young People's Socialist League. Admi

BAKERY

Effective next month all dues must be paid no later than the 10th of the month. We have to pay our head tax, so much per member, to the International and to the State Federa-tion by the 15th, so therefore we nust have these dues by the 10th

Wally Doerr at Purity is getting ooked up next week.

K. Weisner, Continental Bakery, had somewhat the same eady married.

And look who got spliced at Standard Brands-Homer Heaney, was married September 18 and I didn't know about it 'till now.

There was a meeting of stewards last Thursday which brought more men than I've ever seen before in our third floor hall. About 400. But the tough part about it was that Sam Ash was celebrating a birthday and in the midst of the celebration re-AVOID DECISION membered the meeting and came down anyway, birthday or no birthday. That's what I call a good stew-

> It won't be long now before there will be an addition to the family of Trig Bjorkes of Emericks'.

Paramount Pie threw a big blow out at the President Cafe last week for all the boys and everybody showed up for work next day-

I should mention something about Harold Simon's pants, but I guess I won't say anything about that. It might make him mad. But it's a darr good story.

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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 I'm Labor.

Direct Relief Is a Racket?

Contraction.

W. J. McGaughren, notorious as a blatherskite and a relief-baiter, has apparently climaxed his career with the most outrageous statements that a public official has yet had the gall to make in Minneapolis. His latest attacks on direct relief clients, made of course at the bidding of his masters, the banks and the real estate interests, have been gratefully broadcast by the employer-press

by the employer-press.

Every single worker in Minneapolis ought to know what McGaughren, raving like an insane man, has the guts to say of direct relief, "Relief now has become the regular livelihood of thousands of persons, most of them able-bodied," he says in aggrigated to the says in a says in a says in a say in in aggrieved tones.

Just think of that, fellow workers. Think of these tens of thousands of able-bodied men and women who, as is well known, are responsible for the workings of capitalism and the

known, are responsible for the workings of capitalism and the management of industry and government, and have seen to it that no jobs are available for them in industry. And rather than starve, these crafty people have now managed to fix things so they get a regular livelihood out of relief, instead of being forced to work at regular jobs, paying union wages.

But the unemployed are even slyer than that, you see. They have now organized themselves in a union, and are actually refusing to get off the relief rolls and go to work at a dollar a day. And the trade union movement—silly people—are actually backing the unemployed in their stand. Trade unionists don't seem to realize that if the unemployed take jobs at a dollar a day, that it will make wages and working conditions better for all the people.

McGaughren works up a fine lather over the case of a 37-

conditions better for all the people.

McGaughren works up a fine lather over the case of a 37-year-old single man who has been offered a farm job at \$40 a month, and is actually refusing it. Why the place is a fine place to live and work, says McGaughren. He has even investigated it personally. If McGaughren likes the place and the wages, why doesn't HE take the job?

Several hundred thousand people in this city would like to see him settle down on a good farm, where he can no longer make fun of and jeer at the unemployed in this monstrous manner! Where he can no longer blame the poor misery-ridden unemployed for the evils of decaying capitalism, which can no longer furnish jobs for all! Where he can no longer charge that it is a crime for a man to refuse to starve, and a racket for a man to go on direct relief, and to refuse to take a job at any rotten wage that a chiseling employer will dare to offer. McGaughren must go! And the welfare board must rescind its order that all able-bodied men and women must get off relief and go to work on non-existent jobs.

"Independent, Non-Partisan, Progressive"

Over three months have passed since General George E. Leach—"Independent, Non-Partisan, Progressive"—assumed the mayor's chair in Minneapolis. The workers of Minneapolis have now had ample opportunity to watch Mayor Leach in action, and to pass judgment on the Mayor's acts.

The falsity to his claim to Progressivism is perhaps best shown by his consistent attacks on the relief standards of direct

The falsity to his claim to Progressivism is perhaps best shown by his consistent attacks on the relief standards of direct relief and WPA workers. Without a single exception, Leach has sided with the banks and the powerful Taxpayers Association and large real estate interests, against the unemployed. A measure of the man's demagogy is shown by his claim—impossible of fulfillment by any public official—to be the "Business Agent for all the People." In practice, it has been seen that he is only the Business Agent for the financial, real estate, and industrial interests of the city. Latest proof of this is seen in the way Leach and his cronies have opened fire on all city employees, with a program of service curtailment, wage reductions, and lay-offs. The proposal of the City and Sanitary Drivers for wage adjustments gave the Mayor his latest chance to vote against the interests of the city's workers and for the city's bankers.

His moves against the city's unemployed and against groups of city employees are but items in the broad program of his backers to break workers' unity in Minneapolis. It is in the cards that sooner or later a showdown between the forces of labor and the forces behind the mayor will take place.

Hats Off to the Stewards

Labor leaders and labor journalists all over the country have expressed their admiration of the extremely well organized and effective stewards' system functioning in the prosquads organized by these people to gressive unions in Minneapolis. It is through its stewards one or more in each company, or in each departmentunion keeps in close, day-to-day touch with its members and weaves unionism into the very texture of a worker's life.

Usually it is the best man—the bravest, most intelligent,

most devoted to the union-that is elected to the post of steward by his fellow-workers. It is a post of honor, and at the same time a post of responsibility.

Union stewards were never seen at better advantage than

in their handling of the Armory mass meeting last week. Upon very short notice, stewards of all unions quartered at 257 Plymouth Avenue were notified to be present at a special meeting on Thursday night ,24 hours before the mass gathering. WITH-OUT A SINGLE EXCEPTION, as far as is known, every single Steward from a dozen or so unions showed up promptly for the meeting. Quickly and efficiently, they took over the work of preparing for the Friday meeting—organized for the dis-tribution of the special issue of the Northwest Organizer, for door guards, ushers, etc. The following night, they carried out tasks without a hitch.

This demonstration of energy and efficiency on the part of the stewards is a sure token of the virility and power of their unions, and a warning to enemies both without and within the labor movement. Organized labor should be proud of its stewards, the watchdogs of unionism.

NOTICE ALL MEMBERS

OF LOCAL 20316 and not paid up by October 25, 1937, will stand automatically suspended from the organization. In order for such members to become suffers from all its diser reinstated, they will have to pay a at a higher temperature.

fine of \$5, plus all back dues and also the dues for the current month. All members of Local 20316 who All members who are not in good are more than three months behind standing are urged to contact the offices immediately.

Union to split the CIO from the AFL), Harry Mayville, Sam Swanson. Foss Baker, Swan Asserson, etc. This is the same crew, he pointed out, that during the 1934 drivers' be swept away. The army is a copy of society and

One Year Old-Goin' on Two



Keeping Step With 544

CIO means Can I Operate.

Elections were conducted in the Yellow Cab Section this week.

G. Dunne and Larry Davidson are acationing together in northern Minesota. It's a trailer trip.

Is romance budding in the 544 of-

Walt Hagstrom turned his face wards Minot last week—the cab hing is still on the fire there.

Union missionaries are busy among the Fargo heathens.

We Mean This

The turn-out of stewards whose unions are housed in our building was ne of the most inspiring and signifiant gatherings in recent years. Hats off to those fine union representa-

The Friday mass meeting was a

The CIO group is playing with the Building Laborers.

Holstein is in Winona.

A co-op housing unit has been aunched in Minneapolis.

Monday Pat Corcoran shook the Mr. Green a member of your union and of a man who shook the hand once?

the AFL and worked for industrial

Roger Votaw, of Machinists Local

Defending inner-union democracy, Votaw told of the utter lack of such

democracy in the Minneapolis Ma-

drown all opposition to their adven-

Machinists, with the aid of the other

local unions, is going to prevent the Stalinist splitters from breaking up

the local labor movement," stated Vo-taw. "No one believing in industrial

unionism could find one bit of fault with the set-up won by the AFL ma-

Splitters Lashed

V. R. Dunne, the main speaker of

the evening, was then introduced, and the crowd leaned forward expectant-

ly. Dunne launched into his subject

mmediately. "The raids of the Sta-

linists against the Minneapolis labor

movement are not made in the in-terests of the labor movement, but

He then proceeded to name the

the motion in the Central Labor

chinists in Minneapolis.'

turous policies.

"The Internationa

Consider Machinists' Problems

CIO unions. Coming down to the strikes, issued the same sort of lying

ocal machinists' situation, he pointed leaflets that they are getting out to-

out that for the CIO to split a local union is no solution to unity in the movement, but, on the contrary, is a crime against the interests of the workers. He said if those who led workers. He said if those who led a rift in the magnificent Woodenware Workers Local 1859; of the

the CIO split had been serious and enware Workers Local 1859; of the

459, St. Paul, was the next speaker. Mill Workers for their own political

of unity."

voices, carry unity resolutions in troduced a resolution calling for the every pocket—and then work 24 support of the membership of the

splitters one by one—Nat Ross, Bill Resolution was unanimously adopted. Mauseth, Hilliard Smith (who made the motion in the Central Labor warning to those who are seeking to the see

nest, they would have stayed within attempt of these howlers-for-unity to

of a man who shook the hand of

Out Camping Curt Zander has pitched camp on the New Anoka-Elk River project.

If you are paid up in your union and you do not receive the Organizer by mail at your home, notify your union officials

The Federal Workers have blocked the latest vicious move of the Welfare Board majority.

North Central Council work is booming in all sections of the north

Farrell Fargoed Monday.

The next regular meeting of the The next

Windy Weather

. . . We rise to inquire, what de cisions and who will enforce them?

split the Williams Box Lunch drivers

from the Drivers Union; of their at-

tempts to split the Flour and Cereal

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with the record of the General Driv-

ers Union. He told of the assistance

given by the Drivers Union to the

other unions locally-to the Strut-

wear strike, the Ornamental Iron

trike, the Munsingwear workers, the

Machinists unions, the Chase Bag

won't stand for splitting up unions

under the spurious and false slogan

After taking the Labor Review to

task for failing to point out WHO is

movement, Dunne wound up his

responsible for splitting the local la

talk by pledging that the drivers' movement would resist the irrespon-

Stalinists to the last ditch. A long

Harold Seavey of the City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 then in-

Teamsters Joint Council in the strug-

gle of his union to attain its de

mands from the Park Board. The

sible union-splitting attempts of

ovation followed his talk.

Just a moment, Mr. Lewis, wasn't

Thousands of copies of the special edition of the Organizer were distributed at the Friday meeting.

By the way, that Armory would make a dandy union meeting place.

The Unity Committee, in an unoffi-cial dispatch, said that it would meet, take action and enforce its decision

The Union Bowling League got under way with a bang last Monday night, with all eight teams banging away at the pins. The League opener Several Thousand Assemble to

Philips Liquor; Teamsters Joint Council; Ice Wagon Drivers 221; Wareouse Workers 20316; Taxi Drivers 125; Meat Drivers; Consolidated

Bill Sinnott of the Milk Drivers has been elected president of the League for the season, and Lewis Kenzie will act as secretary. Dummy scores, handicaps and scratches have een set. Beginning next week, team

On the Route

The entire membership deeply re-Dunne contrasted the record of the splitters, the organizers of defeat, driver, who passed away on Sept. 22. All union officials were present at the funeral.

> The new by-laws booklets were sent out this week to all members. These books should be studied carefully.

workers. A round of applause greet-ed his statement that "We don't and Tom Ammerman was in Winon tract.

> The membership is due for a pleasant evening on Oct. 16. Keep the date open.

Brother Schwab, president of Local 71 and employee of the Northland ompany, has been granted a three months' leave of absence to assume his duties as organizer for the North

It has come to the attention of this Union that several persons have incurred bills against the Warehouse and Inside Workers Union without having the authorization from this organization.

Local 20316 will not and cannot

be responsible for any bills run up against the Union unless done so under the signatures of James Bartlett, Business Agent of the Union, or Robert Tibbetts, Finan-

FWS to Discuss Local Relief at Friday Meeting

With the city relief situation be coming more and more critical from the viewpoint of the unemployed, the Federal Workers Section of Local 544 is calling a mass membership meeting to be held Friday, October 8, at 8 p. m. in the Teamsters Joint Council auditorium, 257 Plymouth.

The most pressing relief questions

will be discussed by competent speakers. Answers will be given to such questions as: 1. How can you own a car and get relief or hold your WPA job? 2. How can your budget be made more adequate? 3. What to do if ordered evicted. 4. How much supple mental relief for WPA workers? 5. Can relief be denied because close relatives are able to help you? How rich must they be? 6. How and why are single men and women getting relief? 7. Who is splitting the unemployed? 8. What is back of the violence in the Minneapolis labor move-ment? 9. Why did Congress cut this year's relief appropriation a billion dollars below last year's? 10. What must be done to keep up Minneapo-lis relief and WPA standards and raise them to meet your needs?

These are the burning questions of the moment as far as the majority of relief and WPA clients are con cerned. Answers will be given at the Federal Workers Section mass meet ing, and all unemployed are urged to attend this meeting, and help plan the ACTION that will win us our de-

With the Limousines

(From the front seat) The chauffeur's union is really get-ting into its stride and going places.

Danny Leav is sure showing results. More power, Danny. But we still have a lot of doubting Thomases.

The boys found out that Governo Benson's chauffeur is not in the Elmer perhaps did not know there

was a private chauffeur's union. Why Elmer!

What's the matter with St. Paul? If you want help, let us know. We

Last words: "I'm no chauffeur-I'm just a butler (or is it a maid?)" More last words: "My boss won' let me join the Union."

Union Bowling League Opens With 8 Teams

had been delayed two weeks because of the Hibbing convention.

The teams in the League are:

Drivers; and Soft Drinks.

tandings will be regularly published.

With the Milk Man

Monday, assisting on the milk con-

Central District Drivers Council.

NOT by Edgar Guest

A LETTER

I will tell you this mailing it to your heart and mindthe post-office of your soul, that I am burdened with painand hunger and the violence that comes from it, that I have gone so on and off for five years, waiting in front of doors-patiently and then in anger, reading a tabloid about Florida in the Winter. Have you been to Florida in any season? gone off the Capes—or to the Islands in the South, slept in eighteen rooms, with ten cars waiting in the foyer, a man to put on your pants to brush your hairordered breakfast in twenty dishes? Have youremembered the Home Relief Lady inspecting your cupboard for a bit of bread that you might have hidden: how did she ever that you might be a swindler not deserving three dollars of Mr. Roosevelt's Government?

I hope you have received my letter: was not sure of your number, but you live in any street and in any city; you are hungry in many countries and in many countries—

Let me know if this message has reached you!

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I will be seen in many crowds
before Consulates, echoing some Song of the Shirt—
some chant against Hunger and Death,
before some Agency of Capitalism
bloody and hurt I will meet you-

Comrade! -From Harry Roskolenko

O'Shea Reads Workers' Stars

(Inspired by the astrological forecasts of Dr. Gustave Ekstrom, appearing in the Minneapolis Star, the Northwest Organizer has commissioned its expert on astrology, Dr. Carl O'Shea, to shoot the works for the month of Ostober.

Hello, hello, hello, you readers of the Northwest Organizer. You don't know how happy I am to have this opportunity of giving you the low-down on what the planets have in store for us all during this fine month of October.

Interestingly enough, there will be some snow flurries this month, as well as some of those fine autumn days. The weather will generally be

COURTS—Courts will become more of an issue as time advances; especially when you get the kind of decisions the Minnesota Supreme Court just threw on the table in the Joe Voorhees case.

HEALTH-Considerable illness will prevail this month, affecting the HEALTH—Considerable limess will prevail this month, affecting the feet, body and head. The death rate will be high, hospitals busy—too damned busy, some people think. The General Hospital will be unable to take care of all invalids, and the poor people who are sick will get no

INDUSTRY—More and more workers will organize into unions, and there will be some strikes. The North Central District Drivers Council will grow stronger. Mr. Lund will continue his attempts to chisel on his workers. The Stalinists will shout louder than ever about unity, and the same number of people as usual will believe them. The Central Labor Union "Unity Committee" will not make any progress. Cramer will continue to sit on the fence. Nationally, the CIO will extend its "purge" movement.

FOREIGN NATIONS—Russia, in the name of Socialism, will shoot the remaining Bolsheviks who made possible the 1917 revolution. In China, the remaining Boisneviss who made possible the 1917 revolution. In China, the government will continue to machine-gun strikers, at the same time that it poses as liberal before world opinion. The Spanish Popular Front will continue to arrest and kill those workers who see that the only way to defeat Fascism is to bring about a social revolution. The French Popular Front government will tend to be more and more conservative.

BUSINESS—The cotton crop will be so good that most Southern farmers will go bankrupt. Property interests will be under favorable vibrations. A great deal of uncertainty will prevail as to stock market prices. Harry DeBoer will win a football jackpot.

IMPORTANT DATES—On October 10 there will be serious auto accidents. On the 15th, capital and labor will be at one another's throats. People born around the following dates are under important planetary developments, some pleasant and some unpleasant: Oct. 1 to Oct. 31. As a rule, during the month the rich will get richer and the poor will get

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Petroleum Drivers The Petroleum Drivers will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Federal Workers

Local 1859

General Membership—Oct. 6. Casket Industry—Oct. 12. Box Industry—Oct. 19. J. R. Clark—Oct. 20. Puffer-Hubbard—Oct. 22. Twin City Stewards—Oct. 11, Oct.

25. Local 20481—Oct. 25. Local 20481 Executive Board-Oct. 4, 18. Local 1859 Executive Board-Every Friday.

Local 20316 Stewards-First and third Tues

day.

Regular Membership Meeting—
fourth Tuesday
Executive Board—Regularly every
Monday.

Ice, Coal Drivers Meeting Schedule

Local 221, ice and Coal Drivere Union, will hereafter hold all of its regular meetings at the new headquarters of the Teamsters Joint Council, 257 Plymouth Ave. N. Regular Union meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Executive Board meetings are subject to call. The Union office is now located at the above address.

Local 289

Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers—Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership—Fourth
Thursday.

Private Chauffeurs Regular Membership Meetings—
Second Friday in each month.
Stewards' Meeting—Every Wedof each menth.

Local 292

day
General Executive Board — Mon
days preceding first and thir
Thursdays
Advisory Board—Every Tuesday Local 131 LAUNDRY DRIVERS
The Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Drivers Local 131 meets the first
and third Wednesdays of each

Local 125

The Taxi Drivers Local 125 meets on the first and third Tuesdays, at 4 a. m.

Local 544 sday, October 7-Green-use; Independent Truck Ownhouse; independent Iruck Owners.
Sunday, October 10—Wholesale Grocery, 10 a. m.
Monday, October 11—General Membership.
Wednesday, October 13—Market.
Seniority Committee meets each Friday at 7 p. m. in Hall No. 1.
Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. Hall No. 2.
Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 a. m. in staff room.