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"The American system of private industry and business, although it has its faults, has nevertheless distrib-utes more income to more people than any other system in the history of the world." Bank of N. Y. Trust

And all out of the goodness of their hearts too, we suppose. What a consolation this must be to the ten millions on the relief rolls. Did it ever occur to the Czars of industry and finance that all wealth came out of the sweat and blood of those who toil? And should not those who toil own the wealth they have produced?

"The American Labor Party, though supporting Mayor F. H. La-Guardia for re-election, has disavowed any sympathy for the Mayor's endorsement of Colonel George Harvey's campaign for re-election as president of Queens. Harvey is noted for hostility to strikes in his borough and for advocating that cops use a rubber hose on agitators."—Minnesota Leader.

It seems that the surest way is to expect exactly nothing from

liberals or their parties.

There is one thing, however, that one can invariably depend upon; the liberals always go to the front for the dear old profit system when and wherever property rights come into direct conflict with human rights.

"Ninety per cent of the world wants peace, Mr. Roosevelt says. If the ninety per cent stands together, the lawless ten per cent will not dare make war."-New York Post.

Because war is as much a part of the capitalist system as profits and wages, the world must expect to endure war just so long as the capitalist system exists, regardless of what any representative of the capitalist state says to the contrary. The only way to abolish war is to abolish the cause of war, capitalism.

Warehouse Union Serves Notice on **Dayton Company**

Several meetings between Ware-house and Inside Workers Local 20316 and the Dayton company management have been held, and the union is now of the belief that the company is stalling. The company denies this and promised to present a set of counter-proposals to union of-ficials by not later than Wednesday, all labor papers. all labor papers. Union members at Daytons are determined to take drastic and swift action in the event such counter-proposals are not forthcoming. For many years Daytons has had a as a labor-hating concern, and Local 20316 is prepared to meet any tricks of the management.

world-famous Haymarket case in 1887 for their part in the 8-hour Already several cases of rank discrimination against union members at Daytons have been filed with the Union. Members have filed affidavits charging Dayton company supervisors with being guilty of hostile prac tices towards unionists in their departments. The union has served notice that discriminatory practices must cease immediately.

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

NEW SENIORITY Welfare Board in Special Public Hearing Monday BOARD FOR NSP

UTILITY SECTION

ven Appointed by Executive Board of Local 292 to Serve Utility Men

The executive board of Electrical

Workers Local 292 has appointed a Seniority Board for the Utility Sec-

tion. The new Seniority Board has seven members: John Williams, Emil

Schwerinka, Henry Thomas, F. C. Stetler, R. J. Prout, W. F. Plaisance,

and W. W. Teasdale.

This board will arrange hearings of

seniority complaints for each depart-

nent. The first department, the Over-

head, will be heard Monday, Oct. 25, and Monday, Nov. 1. All stewards

are informed as to the dates of the

board's sittings. Any worker in the Overhead department who disagrees

with the dates on the seniority list must appear before the board on one

of the two Monday nights, and give full details. Dates for other depart-

ments will be announced as soon as

The ONLY WAY in which changes

on the seniority listings can be made

is by appearing before the Seniority

For the first time, the company is

Stenos' Resolution

Referred to CLU

The last meeting of the Central

executive board a resolution intro-duced by the Stenographers Local

17661, on the question of Hilliard Smith organizing stenographers of

the Northwestern National Bank into the CIO machinist setup.

The resolution points out that Lo-cal 17661 has been in existence since

1923, that it now has over 500 mem-

pers, and that it launched an organ-

zational campaign at the beginning

of this year which has won it closed

thop agreements with many compa

"Last week," the resolution states,

"Mr. Hilliard Smith, former machin-ist, has organized the Northwestern

National Bank office force. Since this

nfringed on the Stenographers' juris-

liction, Mr. Smith was asked why he

organized the office help in a bank in his CIO machinist organization. He

said he was not aware that the Sten-

ographers Union had any members

or agreements in commercial estab-

The resolution called upon deleates to notify their locals of the

Widow of Haymarket

versary of their executon.

lie buried. For most persons, Novem-

ber 11 is celebrated because it is

first World War. For the working

lishments."

Executive Board

suing bulletins on jobs where (Continued on page 2)

30 FWS Job Stewards Report on Workers' De-mands; Mass Meeting of Unemployed to Be Held Soon

Mass pressure persuaded the Minneapolis Welfare Board Monday for the first time in its history, to set aside its regular order of business and hear many FWS job stewards report what the workers on WPA jobs are demanding. Here's a typical report: "The men on my job cannot get along on their \$60.50 wage, even with the little supplement they may be getting. They insist on keeping their cars and having the July 13th budget put into effect by Nov. 1 or else they'll lay down tools and close the projects." At least 30 FWS stewards attended the Board Illinois National

It was made clear to the Board that the Central Labor Union had approved and adopted without a dis-senting vote the entire relief program and demands of the Joint Relief Committee. A Women's Auxiliary spokesman described the unanimous agreement and support of the United Front Relief Committee for the demands and Nov. 1 deadline set

The Board realized that it must do mething, but its members still try to squirm out of the spot they're in Kauth said he wanted to hear what other cities are doing, to which some workers shouted, "We live here— never mind the other cities." Mrs. Storlie ran out before the meeting got warmed up. Joseph said, "You can't bread into our order of busican't bread into our order of busi-ness like this," to which the workers replied, "Wake up, this is 544 speak-ing." (He woke up and shut up.) Meet Next Monday

The Board referred the matter to special public hearing by its Relief committee, and went on to other business. But the workers kept interrupting, demanding a time and place be designated so they could attend without losing more wages. Next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the (Continued on page 8)

Warehouse Union Plans Campaign For Sears Clerks

The Executive Board of Warehouse Christmas holidays.
Union officials met last week with

Mr. Palmer, head of the retail de-partment at the Sears store. They told him of the open discrimination being practiced against union memsuch cases as company supervisors forcibly tearing union buttons from the coats of union members, etc., and Palmer refused to discuss such matters. He denied responsibility for such insufferable acts, now existence of Local 17661, and asked and in the future. The union officials openly told him he would face a strike if such practices are not dis-

Sponsors Memorial Chicago, Ill .- Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert Parsons, one of the five innocent men executed in the

Last week Mr. Brennan, organizer is peculiarly quiet.

for the Retail Clerks International, From Detroit comes an announce-A mountan of flowers and laurel wreaths will be placed at the foot of the Haymarket memorial in Waldheim cemetery, where the martyrs lail clerks in other downtown deviced a concerted drive to the martyrs lail clerks in other downtown developed to the flowers and laurel wreaths will be placed at the foot organize the retail clerks at the Sears, the United Automobile Workers where the martyrs where the martyrs and laurel clerks in other downtown developed to the flowers and laurel which will be placed at the foot organize the retail clerks at the Sears, the United Automobile Workers where the martyrs where the whole the state of the complete the complete

the anniversary of the ending of the Retail Clerks Union.

Illinois National **Guard Carries on** Labor Espionage

Washington, D. C .- The LaFollette civil liberties committee will show in truth of the matter is that the man its final report on the Memorial Day worked full-time for Shutter. He massacre that military espionage is carried on in labor unions by the Illinois National Guard.

The fact that public funds are used to spy on unions when labor disputes are threatened was revealed through a letter from Sen. Robert LaFollette \$60. to Sen. Lewis of Illinois. From the letter it appeared that Asst. Corp. night school—on Tuesday and Wed-Counsel William Daly asked that hearing on the subject be secret, in order not to impede future efforts of

the military authorities.

The letter acknowle ges receipts of confidential military reports dated May 31, day of the massacre, of various photos taken, of visits of Na-tional Guard observers, disguised as union officials, etc. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, commanding officer of the guard, told newspaper reporters that such investigations are made regular-

ly whenever strike disturbances threaten. "We've got to know what we're likely to get into," was his ex-

Austin Drivers Elect New Officers for 1938

Austin, Minn .- The General Drivers Local of Austin has elected a set of officers for the coming year. and Inside Workers Local 20316 is developing plans for an energetic organization drive among the retail clerks at Sears, Roebuck, before the

PERSISTS IN WAR ON UNION LABOR

Union Gives Facts About Work of Fired Chauffeur; Banners Fly

The struggle of the Minneapolis Chauffeurs Union to force the Reverend Marion D. Shutter to reinstate is fired chauffeur at union wages ontinued during the past week, with he Reverend cracking wise about his \$15,000 yearly salary, and seeking to give a false impression about

The Reverend Shutter has sought make his congregation and the press believe that his ex-chauffeur vas a University student who merely drove as a small part-time job. The went to work at 8 a. m. and worked until 5 p. m. daily-often, he worked until 10 p. m. He received no room, no board, no clothes. Shutter started him in at the magnificent salary of \$45 a month, and later payed him

The chauffeur, it is true, went to more than one occasion, he was pre-vented from attending classes, because he had to drive Shutter around on school nights.

The Union is demanding that Shut-ter pay his chauffeur union wages and grant him union working conditions, the same as any other employer. This Shutter refuses to do. Union representatives met with the Reverend last Saturday-the preachdo likewise. On Sunday morning five banner-carriers marched in front of Shutter's Church of the Redeemer. The union will continue the fight until the Reverend reinstates his chauffeur at union wages and working conditions.

Wife of Driver Dies In Auto Accident

The members of General Drivers tray; Sandy McCourt, secretary-treasurer and business agentr; and Art Fenske, Elmer Jeager and Dan Brown, trustees. All sections of the Local are represented on the new board.

The Local is now drafting new con-The Local is now drafting new con- Oct. 19, from the Welander-Quist fu-

REV. M. SHUTTER Sioux Falls Campaign Speeds Up; Fargo Strike Is Solid

North American Creamery Locks Out Watertown Workers; Hutchinson Gets Charter; Minot Strike Still On

Sunday saw a mass meeting of drivers held in Sioux Falls Sunday saw a mass meeting of drivers held in Sioux Falls which heralded the opening of a campaign which is expected to end with the 100 per cent organization of all truck drivers, helpers and warehouse men in that city. Organizer Holstein prepared for the meeting by supervising the distribution of handbills setting forth the aims and purposes of Local No. 749 and pointing out what could be achieved by the Sioux Falls Drivers Union.

trate the taking of the unemployment census, plans are near completion to assure that the jobless count will be finished in a short time. A total of 60 million cards, 8 to 9 inches, have been ordered, and will be delivered by mail carriers to every home in the United States, reaching the total of 31 million families. Only the unemployed, or partially unemployed persons are expected to return the cards.

are to be returned to the postmasters by midnight of Nov. 20.

Fourteen questions will be asked each unemployed person. Questions include inquiries as to name, address, totally or partly unemployed, ability to work, age, color and "race," sex, hours of work last week, number of weeks worked during last 12 months, occupation, industry, number of worker magnanimously offered to forget ers in family and their employment the whole affair if the union would status, number of dependents, and total weekly income.

UPA Employees Elect American News Guild

New York City-By the majority of 277 to 84, the editorial employees of the United Press Associations have designated the American Newspaper Guild as their exclusive bargaining agency. According to Morris Watson Local 544 extend their deepest sympathies to Dana (Bob) Hams, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret Lois Hams, was

from its present bargaining negotiatracts to supplant those expiring in the near future.

neral home. Hams is a driver at the tions with the Guild. The AP is using the near future.

The meeting, which was conducted

Unemployment Census
Plans Near Finish
Washington, D. C.—According to
John D. Biggers, who will administrate the taking of the unemploy. cil. A delegation of about 25 mement census, plans are near comple-

with much enthusiasm by those pres-Cards will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17, and are to be returned to the postmasters was apparent from the general attitude of the members that only a short time will elapse until organization has reached the point where agreements can be presented to the employers.

Following the adjournment of the drivers' meeting a conference of driving unions got underway in the local Labor Headquarters. Representatives from Sioux City, Iowa, Water-town, South Dakota, Aberdeen, South Dakota, Sioux Falls and Minreapolis were present. The principal subject discussion was the situation that has developed in Watertown (Continued on page 2)

Institute Opens For Research in Propaganda Way

New York City-A few days ago, the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, a non-profit organization backed by funds from the late Edward Fil-

ene, opened headquarters at 132 Morningside Drive, New York City. It plans to do "scientific research methods used by propagandists in influencing public opinion. By objective and scientific scrutiny of agencies, techniques, and devices utilized in the formation of public opin-ion, it will seek to show you how to recognize propaganda and appra

"Propaganda which concerns us most," the Institute states in its an-

checks much of it can be classified as conforming to or antagonistic to democratic principles."

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.

Labor Front Quiet; Awaits AFL-CIO Peace Conference; Klan "Justice" in Florida

partment stores, Local 20316 will system has gotten under way. Mr. boycott merchandisc bearing the work jointly with and support the Martin also stated that the U. A. W. "made in Japan" label. Trade assotiure of the world market, a conflict Retail Clerks Union.

A. already has "a powerful duesWarehouse workers of the Butler paying organization at the River Bros. plant met Monday night, Oct. Rouge plant at Detroit." He also disBros. plant met Monday night, Oct. Rouge plant at Detroit." He also disture of the world market, a conflict over which has precipitated the SinoJapanese war with its attending "International incidents" which will

continued immediately.

The Sears company, when all retail clerks there are organized, will be the first such plant in the city of in the mail order department are enthusiastic over the prospect of intuitive in the mail order department are enthusiastic over the prospect of increasing the power and strength of the union by taking in fellow-work.

Most of the news from the Labor front this week centers around the proposed "peace conference" to be held on October 25 in Washington, D. C., between committees representing both the CIO and the A. F. of L. Sentiment regarding the ultimate outcome of this meeting is that which arters the closed. Mr. Bennett made the announcement after the UAWA called a strike in Kansas City last week. He also recalled both the manager and the assistant manager to Dearborn wealthy by exporting merchandise to for a conference. Mr. Martin stated Japan, that "the boycott will be a double-edged weapon." Concern was outcome of this meeting is that which arters social consequence often to the detrinement of the majority of the people."

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1887 for their part in the 8-hour day drive, will head a committee of unionists sponsoring a gigantic memorial to the Haymarket martyrs on November 11. This is the 50th anniversary of their executon. boycott of German made goods had had upon the exports of this country stantaneously. By applying simple

first World War. For the working class, November 11 is remembered as that black day when five militant workers, the flower of the Chicago workers, the flower of the Chicago workers, were sent to their death by and to discuss the question of next workers, were sent to their death by an discuss the question of next city plant would remain permanently one-fourth of one percent. However, (Continued on page 4)

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Representatives of NCDDC, State Arrive at Wage Rates

(This week the Northwest Organizer continues publication of its series on working conditions for workers employed on jobs throughout the state financed by Federal aid funds.)

The rental or compensation paid | herein shall be exclusive of any char for all hauling units shall include the ges for medical examination, med-cost of all fuel, lubricants, repairs, ical fees, or insurance, except as supplies and incidentals necessary specifically required by State law for the satisfactory operation of the equipment, but shall not include the ect in other than an administrative trucks operator's wages or workmen's operator's wages and workmen's com nsation insurance shall be paid by the Contractor in addition to the ted with the Contractor, a deduction truck rental and no deductions shall on the pay roll of more than five dol be made from the compensation due lars (\$5.00) per week or seventy the owners of such trucks for opera-tor's wages or workmens compensa-and lodging will be considered a vio-

The time allowed an hourly laborer shall be that period from the time such laborer is required to report for released or permitted to leave the site of the work. No deductions from the time allowed an hourly laborer will be permitted for delays of less than thirty (30) minutes in one per-iod. Deductions for shorter periods of delay accumulated into thirty (30) minute periods will not be permitted. Special Provisions

There are a number of special pro visions for projects financed with Federal aid funds available to the states for the fiscal year 1938, from regular Federal aid funds, from grade crossing funds, and from secondary highway funds. Every worker should carefully study these special provisions. We give below the most important:

"The wages of all labor shall be paid in legal tender of the United States, except that this condition will be considered satisfied if payment is made by a negotiable check, on a sol vent bank, which may be readily cashed by the employee in the local community for the full amount without discount or collection charges of any kind. Where checks are used for payment, the Contractor shall make all necessary arrangements for them to be cashed and shall give information regarding such arrangements."

"Labor shall not be permitted to ing to any employee."
"All of the above provisions shall work more than forty hours in any one week, except that working time lost because of inclement weather or shutdowns during the period of employment in any one week may be made up during the succeeding three weeks.'

"The minimum wages specified in connection with his work.

perator's wages or workmen's position shall be paid less than the sation insurance. The truck minimum rate for unskilled labor."

"Where camps are operated the Contractor, or by persons affilia lation of the minimum wage specified

"No fee of any kind shall be asked or accepted by the Contractor of any of his agents from any person who obtains work on the project, no shall any person be required to pay any fee to any other person or agenc

"No labor shall be charged for any tools used in performing their respective duties except for reasonably avoidable loss or damage there

"Every employee on the work cov ered by this contract shall be per-mitted to lodge, board and trade where and with whom he elects and neiter the contractor nor his agents, nor his employees shall directly or adirectly require as a condition o employment that an employee shall odge, board, or trade at a particular ace or with a particular person."
"No charge shall be made for any

ransportation furnished by the Con roctor or his agents to any person nployed on th work.'

No individual shall be employed on a wage basis, but this shall no construed to prohibit the renta of teams, trucks, or other equipmen from individuals. No such agreement, or any charges for feed gasoline, supplies, or repairs on ac count of such agreement, shall cause any deduction from the wages accru-

also apply where work is to be per formed by piece work, station work worker or Subcontractor may furnish

(Continued next week)

With the Limousines

(From the front seat)

This poor excuse for a Winchell takes this opportunity to thank all the driving crafts who backed up the Private Chauffeur's Union in its first real bump: The Shutter Case.

There's no reason why they shouldn't though. As one guy says, it's an Open and Shutter case.

Definition of a Shutter: one who

BEST BREAD Monroe Bakery

James Barber Shop 233 2nd Ave. S.

4 CHAIRS - NO WAITING

or that which shuts, a hinge cover for a window

Chauffeur's definition of the samword: one who pays \$60 a month to his driver, fires him for joining the Union, speaks on "The Great Discovery" and "On the Square." Please, Rev., what square?

The well-known Fink on 22nd and Pillsbury got rubber-legged last week when Joe Lear tried to speak to him. Locked all the windows and doors and hid his face. Other finks of his stamp are getting jittery also.

A lot of the gang went hunting over the week-end. Pat Corcoran likes red-headed ducks. Where do

you get them, Pat? Two carloads of cops and three carloads of pickets escorted Rev. Shutter to the Depot. They all seemed Shutter to the left.

Some of the married gals want to know if there is going to be a unauxiliary or housewives' union.

Wow! Are we going to have trouble with them, too?

The man with self-respect is the

Mothers-Attention! Children Eat a Lot of BREAD

ENERGY IN FOOD IS AS PLENTIFUL AS THE AIR WE BREATHE. Consequently a bread lower in energy but higher in the protective elements—"Min-Vitamins"—is a far superior food for them as well as yourself. Mc-GLYNN'S WHITE BREAD is such a food. Besides this better food feature of McGlynn's bread—It is so good tasting that we offer \$25.00 cash to any housewife who may bake a better loaf of white bread.

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NEW SENIORITY UTILITY SECTION BOARD FOR NSP

(Continued from page 1) vacancies occur. The Overhead de partment has issued circulars to al foremen, asking them to acquaint nen of two vacancies now open. All nterested workers are to notify the office; assignments will be made

A group of utility workers will b richer by \$267 as a result of a settle ment recently negotiated with the Sterling Electric company. This firm used some crews last summer to as sist in the installation of night light at Nicollet ball park, without consult ing the union. The scale for "inside" work is higher than the utility scale Union spokesmen called this to the attention of Sterling Electric. Individual checks totaling \$267 will soon be mailed out to the workers in

Officials of the Utility Section, Local 292, met with representatives of the company on Monday night—with Frank Miller, F. J. Gleason, and H. H. Watson-on the question of the three hundred special construction workers. A counter-proposal to the union's was offered by company spokesmen. Full details of this offer will be given at a meeting of the special construction workers, which will probably follow the regular meeting Thursday night.

With Shovel and Tongs

Kalkman got a restraining order. What for? He isn't selling any ice. "Gin" Oakes is still on the ice

route. Cube business must be good. Ray isn't in jail yet. Assault was the wrong charge. It's unbecoming of

The coal men are engaged in moving the black diamonds, taking up their surplus time after a few frosts.

Who is this girl named Mary? Oh es, that's one of the steno's at Sani-

After we have lunch, Keefe always wants to know, "When do we eat?"

No, the Teamsters Joint Council is not standing behind 221. It's standing shoulder to shoulder with 221.

No, Vincent hasn't started to chew obacco. It's just tooth ache,

No, Earl and Slim ain't in jail yet. Why? Ask them. Carmody also reads the Organizer.

Why? Good news, of course. Ed Arlandson got a pass to the dge this week-the School Police

Skoglund is gaining weight. Must e good beer on Lake Street.

Yes, 221 is still the Ice and Coal Drivers Local and very much alive.

If the seniority list at the Cedar Lake Coal yard is to continue to be a football for the company stooges to boot around, the game will be called off and the Union will go into

The chief ingredient of "Law and Order" is its fidelity to Capitalism

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Bill Brown Says-

My Bible reads: "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth, if they are organ-



Machinists' Executive Board Exposes CIO Terror Plot

(The following statement on the Machinists' situation has been submitted he labor press in Minneapolis by the Executive Board of District No. 77, rantional Association of Machinists. The statement exposes the terrorist ics of the Stalinist Clo'ers in their campaign to intimidate workers to e local lodges of the I. A. of M.)

A STATEMENT BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

A STATEMENT BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF DISTRICT 77, I. A. OF M.

With all the falsehoods and half truths being spread about the situation in the organization of the machinists and automechanics trades in Minneapolis, it becomes necessary that a few of the facts should be known. The group of spreaders of dissension which has been spreading in Lodges 382, 1037 and 1313 of the International Association of Machinists, have for months been preparing for a split of †

months been preparing for a split of these locais. Like maggots in an old sore, they have been busily prodding around by day and by night. Especially that he has suffered the loss of an ly among the newly organized men have they been active in casting suspicion upon responsible officers, and business agents of the I. A. of M., and passing around the idea that everything connected with the A. F. of L. is bad. Almost any time upon entering the offices of the union, one could notice this group in a huddle with a lookout to see than no one might approach and discover their latest plot.

Such a thing as democracy has been unknown in Lodge 382 for many months. Meetings were regularly packed to put over the program of those who later were to be revealed as traitors to the organization, and expelled. Well drilled and coached booing squads were always on hand to applaud for the disrupters and to prevent anyone from speaking who anted to express an honest opinion different from theirs. Hundreds of conscientious members became so disgusted that they would not attend

Minority of Membership Vote CIO By such methods it was that the neetings of these three Local Lodge roted to go over to the CIO. Intimida tion was used to such an extent that many of those who were present those who were present feared to vote in opposition to the splitting motion. Immediately this group, led by William Mauseth, set about telling workers in the shops that the lodges were unanimous the CIO and, wherever they could induce members to give them up, collecting books and issuing CIO cards. Intimidation has been no small part of their campaign. With hundreds of newly organized workers not schooled in the fundamentals of organized la-bor it is not difficult to understand the confusion wrought by such an action and by such disruptive conduct. These workers are honest in their desire for organization, having benefitted greatly by it in the short time of their membership, but under the circumstances they are confused and do not know what to do.

Tactics of Terrorism The International Association of Machinists has never found it necessary to club workers into its ranks. It is a solid organization with a back-ground of achievement able to sell itself to workers on its merits alone. In jurisdiction and organizational structure, and in leadership, the I. A. of M. has more to offer the worker seeking protection than those who are now busily engaged in destroying Minneapolis. Cheap dues, and free dues for a period, have been held out class. as an inducement to members to de sert their organization for the CIO.

Terrorism has been resorted to by the disrupters further to demoralize the workers. The incident at the North Side Motors was the result of an invasion of the garage and clubbing members of the I. A. of M. off the job. The pretext was that the CIO group was not satisfied with the adjustment of a grievance and therefore was calling a strike. Following this incident two members of the I of M. lodges were brutally attacked and severely beaten by the ident of Lodge 382, who was se

Moses Bar

7th St. and 2nd Ave. N. HOT NOON DAY LUNCH 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. 25c, 30c, 35c **EVENING DINNERS** WINES, LIQUORS at Popular Prices

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eye, along with other injuries

These acts are perpetrated by the people who are so loudly talking about "unity." They are for "unity" in words only. All their acts are acts of destruction. First they talk "uni-ty," then they destroy and split unions, then they talk "unity" some more. Like the house prowler run-ning down the street with the loot in his pockets and shouting, "Stop thief! ers of labor unity.

Who Gains by the Split?

The only ones who gain by "busting up" good labor organizations are the exploiting employers. Nothing pleases them more than to have labor at war with itself. While the machin ists and auto mechanics are in a state of confusion, the employers will sure-ly take away all of the wage increases and other conditions gained as a reof our organized strength, unless this condition is speedily correct-ed. The best guarantee that this will not happen is for all machinists, auto chanics and others who have been in the I. A. of M. locals to go to the UNION HEADQUARTERS at 729 First Ave. N., any evening or any time during the day and signify their intention of remaining with the or-ganization which has done much already for them and can and will do nuch more in the future.

All Members Should Stand by Union Members of organized labor should ot be deceived by the notion that unions do things for the workers by any sleight-of-hand tricks. They do not go through a few motions and then pull a rabbit out of the hat. A mere change from A. F. of L. to CIO will not bring the millenium as some workers are led to believe. It will bring chaos instead. Higher wages and better working conditions are gained through solid organization and sane leadership, the organized might of the working class. Workers stand only to lose by attaching themselves to the tail of a movement which wags

The International Association of Machinists, and the American Federation of Labor as a whole, as organiza-tions, respond to the demands of the workers. The awakened spirit of the workers has resulted in tremendous advances by all unions. Any organization is as progressive as its member ship makes it. And no one will deny that those who deliberately split a one of the largest organizations in progressive and functioning labor

class.

We sincerely urge all honest work ers to lose no opportunity to oppose those who are seeking to split and destroy organized labor in the name of the CIO or under guise of a false slogan of "UNITY." THE BEST WAY TO PRACTICE UNITY IS TO IGNORE THE "UNITY COMMIT-TEE."

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Sioux Falls Campaign Speeds Up; Fargo Strike Is Solid

following the closing of the North American creamery there. (Details below). A program was adopted which it is expected will go far to-wards solving this problem. Further be held during th coming week. The Watertown Drivers Union last

was the victim of a lockout by the North American Creamery which threw out of employment approxi-Local. The lockout came as a com plete surprise to the officials of Local No. 277. Negotiations were un-derway between the company and the union over a contract that had been presented to the company. The presentation of the agreement came after an election had been held in the plant (under company auspice and with the worst possible conditions) which was won by the Union by almost a 2 to 1 vote.

Wednesday of last week when the rew reported for work they were nformed by the management that the plant was to be closed and all activities of the local plant were to be transfrred to Oaks, North Dakota and Plainsville, Minnesota. At a meeting held in Sioux Falls Sunday it was decided that a concerted drive be directed to all plants of the North American Creameries in the territory covered by the North Central Dis

trict Drivers Council. In addition, steps were immediately taken to place all products of thi on the unfair list by the South Dakota State Federation of Labor as well as by local unions both in South Dakota and Minnesota. Ir the meantime the Watertown Local Stop thief!", these persons would cover themselves up so they could not be identified as the real destroy-Business Representative Phillips of the Watertown Local reports that the spirit of the locked out members is excellent.

> On Monday night, a delegation of drivers from Hutchinson, Minnesota journeyed to the headquarters of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, where they were received by Karl Skoglund and Ray Sawyer, and presented with a new charter. The Driv forth be known as Local 874.

ers, male and female, is being ar ranged and will be held in Hutchinson on Wednesday night, October 27. Speakers from Minneapolis will explain the union movement and will officially launch an organization drive in this town.

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in Council circles is centered around the strike of transfer drivers in Farprogram was adopted go, North Dakota. The strike, which was called October 12, is in great shape, On Monday night, Pat Cormeetings of the Drivers Union will coran, Council representative, spoke to a packed meeting. Strikers are waging a methodical and enthusiastic fight. One huge lot is covered with transfer trucks which have been stopped by union pickets. Murray, president of the North Dakota State meeting and spoke. The Fargo General Drivers Local 116 would appreciate any financial help which sister locals can give them in this important struggle.

After the mass meeting, Council representatives met with the milk drivers and helped lay out a plan of organization to unionize this section of the industry.

Notes on the Minot cab strike appear elsewhere in this issue. Grant Dunne has been active in Southern Minnesota for the past few days, naving been in Winona and Albert Lea, assisting with the work of the General Drivers Locals in these cen-

From Mankato comes word that he employers are seeking to establish a company union in the milk industry. The General Drivers Union Local 487 is preparing to meet this threat. Union organizers have been active during the past few days erganizing a state road job.

Council officials announced on Wednesday morning that Tom Ammerman of Milk Wagon Drivers Lo-cal 471 would go to Fargo Thursday to meet with the milk wagon drivers. Local 471 has donated \$100 to the Fargo transfer strikers.

John Picago, organizer for the International Teamsters Brotherhood, has been in Minneapolis for the past days meeting with union offi-

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began to make itself increasingly felt.

Above all, so far as the "business"

Welfare Board in Special **Public Hearing Monday**

(Continued from page !)
Mayor's Reception Room was finally

The fight is just under way, however, and the anti-labor elements are many jumps ahead of the workers at this writing.

Adolf Benito Pearson is bent on breaking down the relief organizations, by clamping down on some of its leaders. He arbitrarily refused to provide cooking gas to Ed Palmquist or the rent for Karl Kuehn, both of whose families are on direct relief. On Tuesday the Board slipped over motion that skilled workers on direct relief must accept available com-mon labor jobs until skilled jobs become available, although the propa-ganda has been "Shortage of skilled labor and over-supply of common la bor" for several years. A letter from Zimmerman was read citing an old state law that relief clients must accept any job proffered them in order to be eligible for relief. Of course, never a word was whispered of union wages or of subsidizing labor-hating private employers, nor of the real intent to make Minneapolis an openship town.

The entire matter is to be taken up again Thursday by the Joint Relief Committee. A giant mass meeting of all the workers has already

On WPA **Projects**

The old A. C. C. L. local of Columbia Heights, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the state organizations of its kind in the state voted last Tuesday evening to dis-band and affiliate itself directly with the Federal Workers' Section of Lo-cal 544. The Columbia Heights local is to be congratulated on its action.
This will make for closer cooperation with the central body and consequently better understanding and greater benefits for the workers.

The FWS expects to have a big turn-out at its Masquerade dance October 30 at the drivers' auditorium, 257 Plymouth Ave. N. Keep this date open. Admission will be 25 cents. Local 20316 Teamsters J. Meat Drivers

The author wishes to extend his appreciation for the three hairs that were so considerately donated to adorn his 'likeness' in last week's The following Callery Calle "Union Gallery."

The FWS was well represented at the Armory last Friday evening.

Leach's proposal to take \$15,000 from the city relief funds to sponsor a project to furnish work for 1,000 men is just another demonstration of the general trend toward unloading the relief burden on the local

They Can't Make You Contribute

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The trade union movement, which has its own funds for the purpose of assisting trade unionists in time of trouble, does not officially endorse the Community Fund.

All members are hereby notified that they cannot be compelled under any circumstances to make contributions to the Community Fund and if such compulsion is attempted, the Union will see that the rights of its members are protected.

Local 544 Local 20316

Local 664 Affiliates To Drivers' Council

The City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 announced a few days ago that it has reaffiliated to the North Central District Drivers Council. Local 664 will have the weight of the NCDDC behind it in its fight with the Park Board over its request for high-

A representative of the union, Harold Seavey, Local 664 business agent, attended the Wednesday meeting of the Park Board.

Local 125 Makes First in Bowling

ota: Dobbs, Isaac T., Minneapolis, aute; Marschke, Reinhold B., St. minn., stair operating device; Nulle, William, Aberdeen, S. D., soot collector; Rinch Henry J., St. Paul, Minn., hoist; Staude Edwin G., Minneajolis, Minn., power and lifer for

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History of La Guardia Politics Described by N. Y. Writer

How did LaGuardia get to be Mayor of New York? Who backed his candidacy? What interests put him into office, confident that he would represent them faithfully as the city's chief executive? These are questions that are never raised by the Browder-Thomas-ALP-Republican Party directorate that has formed the LaGuardia Panale's Front Navartheless the are as formed the LaGuardia People's Front. Nevertheless, the answers to them are of profound weight to every worker in New York City. And it is possible to give the answers with exactness and pre- the crisis and subsequent depression

New York's Big Business

First of all, it must be realized of New York City was concerned, it that New York City is one of the largest "businesses" in the world. Its regular budget is in the neighborhood of \$600,000,000 yearly. This figure, estate operators were faced by deenormous as it is, includes only a part of its expenditures, for many of them, such as "capital improvements," unemployed relief, subways, water works are already subways, and the subways of the subway water works, etc., are classified as real estate taxation, far from declinnon-budgetary. The expenditures far ing, continued up with the still rising exceed those of any state in the city budget. The real estate operaexceed those of any state in the Union (including New York State), and are in fact surpassed only by the greatest of the imperialist nations. The public debt of New York City runs into several billions of dollars, and it likewise is exceeded only by that of the chief imperialist nations. The number of New York City employees is greater than that of the same time that the credit of the city soldiers in the United States regular soldiers in the United States regular army. The police force alone is over the market prices of city securities and the threat of possible defaults in

0,000.

There are two key features in the inancing of this mighty "business."

and the threat of possible defaults in interest payment—both of which in turn undermined the banks' own Local 125 stepped to the front of the Union Bowling League Monday night- by whipping the Teamsters Joint Council three games. Phillips Liquor also took three from Consolidated. The Warehouse boys grabbed a pair from the Meat Drivers, and the Soft Drinks climbed out of the Collar by snatching two from the Ice Drivers. Local 125 had the high total of for three games with a 2,523 count. Phillips Liquor had high single game of the Consolidation of the Consolidation of the Consolidation of the Consolidation of the Soft Drinks climbed out of the Consolidation of the Consolida to provide cash for current outlays in anticipation of tax collections, are obtained by the sale of city bonds interest payments); that an "efficient" executive had to be put in.

The campaign of the banks and in anticipation of tax collections, are obtained by the sale of city bonds and corporate stock. Much the greatest part of the bonds and stock is sold not to private investors but to the banks, particularly to the great New York banks. Every one of the large New York banks carries tens of millions of dollars of New York City securities in its portfolio.

Icent" executive had to be put in. The campaign of the banks and real estate operators was carefully and systematically planned. It was they, of course, who brought about the "Seabury investigations," designed to discredit publicly Walker and Tammany in general. Seabury himself represents as attorney a number of the largest corporations. At

securities in its portfolio. The Budget Question

From these two key features, two important consequences follow: First, though it was offered to him, for it is of major concern to the real estate operators to keep the budget of New York City down to the lowest possible figure, since every increase in the budget is automatically followed by a relative increase. It is reported that within two weeks after the investigations closed, his law office had more than a dozen new correction. followed by a relative increase in the accounts. rate of real estate taxation. (Of course, in the long run much of the increased rate of taxation is passed on to tenants; but many of the tenants in New York are big corporations, and in any case passing the
burden on is a drawn-out process
which interferes at least temporarily
and sometimes permanently with the
profits from yeal estate operation. and sometimes permanently with the profits from real estate operation.) Secondly, the affairs of the big New York banks are inextricably tied up with the city's finances because of their heavy holdings in city stock and bonds. This is true in a double sense: On the one hand, since the big banks are the only market for city Charter, all bills must be aired in a banks are the only market for city Charter, all bills must be aired in a securities, they milk the city by demanding, and getting, an unusually passed. For several years, there was the companion of the companio high rate of interest, and thereby not a single public meeting of the making their financing of the city an extremely profitable investment for or his associates were absent. themselves. But, on the other hand, must take care that the bonds and stock of the city are properly ecured and financed—that the city does not go bankrupt-for a deteri-

During the boom years, there was plenty of money in New York. The became necessary in order to meet graft and inefficiency of Tammany, current expenditures including many colidly in control of the city, was not felt deeply, and no one thought much absolutely refused to make an agreeernment." But the heavy hand of

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own pressure in their own way. They steadily raised the interest rates at oration of the city's securities would have disastrous effects on the banks' own condition.

Which they would lend money to the Tammany Administration. They enlisted all their big customers in the "reform movement." Finally, when a large sum for a "revolving fund" wage and salary payments, the reform" and 'good gov- ment with the Administration.

Meanwhile the banks applied their

ber of the largest corporatio

the conclusion of the investigations,

mission, headed by an able publicist

At the same time, Tammany had further discredited still through the year's Administration of the utterly stupid and incompetent O'Brien and Tammany's brazen error in renominating O'Brien, and had not yet healed the breach with the Cath-olic heirarchy which had grown up at the time of Walker's public marital

The scene was ripe. Everything was set for a "fusion movement." under slogans of "good government" and "end Tammany corruption" which would remodel the City Administration more completely in the image of the banks and real estate

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Jimmy is the sparkplug of the Warehouse and Inside Workers Local 20316, and one of the chief reasons why this union has grown so phenomenally in the first year of its existence. He's a family man-has got two kids and a water spaniel called "Tuffy," and gets home about as often as most union organizers around 257 Plymouth.

nent. The first time I saw him, he a new wild fellow, got excited and was soap-boxing at the mammoth unemployed demonstration of April, 1934, at the Minneapolis courthouse. Jimmy would rather organize than eat-and frequently does.

BAKERY

Your steward has something to tell you about the Industrial Exposiion at the Auditorium on Novembe

perators. The Fusion Party was LaGuardia was nominated. Peter Grimm was prominent as toastmaster and leading speaker at banquets and rallies in the campaign.
The Union League Club, with its mighty roster of wealthy Republicans, got behind the movement. The directors of the two great banking groups—the "Morgan" banks headed by the Guaranty Trust Company, and the "Rockefeller" banks headed by the Chase National Bank—joined in almost to a man. Throughout the city, the "respectable citizens" took the stump, in public and in private, for LaGuardia. Many of the machine politicians of the Republican Party were disgruntled; for years they had been quite content to remain as a minority group in the city, because of the patronage deals which Tam-many had always arranged for them. But they were overcome by the social power and prestige of the LaGuardia

Unity at Last!

And they were not slow in showing the Bankers' Agreement, refused to Tammany, was signed with LaGuardia. The city securities went up more than ten per cent in market price. The budget was slashed heavily and more heavily, with dismissals and wage reductions. The Citizens' Budget Commission ne longer appeared to disrupt public Board of Estimate neetings-it now met beforehand, in confidential session, with the mem-bers of the Administration. LaGuardia began and successfully pushed through his drive for that favorite of the bankers, the City Sales Tax. The directors of the Guaranty Trust and the Chase set back again in the Union League Club, with a long toast to good government and LaGuardia Socialism

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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.



America Heads Towards New War

Business men, bankers and liberals in a number of countries have hailed President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, in which he called for a "quarantine" against aggressor nations. As Japan is the current aggressor, and as the interests of American can imperialism are so deeply involved in the Far East, one may assume that the speech was directed primarily at the Nipponese empire.

The Chicago address, as has been recognized by many acute observers, is the first grand-scale step in the mobilization of public opinion in the United States for the coming war. The President's speech marked an entirely new orientation in foreign policy for the United States. Swinging completely away from the long-time "isolationist" stand, United States capitalism now announces that it is prepared to defend its rights of exploitation in the Far East against the challenge of Japan and of any or all other powers. The Chicago address, as has been recognized by many

and of any or all other powers.

The official mobilization of public opinion, the keystone of war preparations in the modern world, is now formally launched. From now on, workers can expect anti-Japanese stories to mount in number and in fervor. One can anticipate a vast increase in the armaments budget at the next session of Congress, together with the enactment of various industrial and military mobilization plans.

Whereas the last war was fought for Democracy, it seems that it is for Peace that the United States will wage the coming war. "Quarantine" of Japan will lead to the mobilization of navies, the blockading of Japan, the inevitable steps by Japan to break that blockade, and hence into the middle of the coming World War. "Quarantine" is nothing but a new and peculiarly ingenious method of turning sentiment for peace into support of war.

support of war.

In threatening to swallow all of China, Japanese imperialism has at last hit too cloes to the vitals of American business.

If China is converted into a Japanese colony, this will strike a deadly blow at America's growing Chinese trade, force American capital enterprise from the scene (as happened in Manchuria), and kill all possibility of fresh investments in China.

Japanese imperialism, with China at its disposal, will have tremendous sources of supply of most of the vital raw materials which it needs in addition to a vast monorolized market.

rials which it needs, in addition to a vast monopolized market in which to dispose of its products. Thus the United States will lose both its actual present trade with China and Japan, and its potential economic interests in the Far East. And a greatly strengthened Japan would be in a position to challenge American capitalism in the South and North American markets. These considerations explain Roosevelt's new and aggressive policy in Far Eastern affairs.

The terribly sad and terribly bitter truth that all persons must face—if they are going to be realistic—is that just so long as world capitalism retains its grip, there is not and cannot be anything but brief periods of peace punctured by more and more frequent, and more monstrous, and more barbaric, wars. The ONLY way to stop war is to stop capitalism.

"Power in a Band of Working Men"

From time to time there appear cases before the Grievance Board of the General Drivers Union that demonstrate that

it takes more than a union button to make a union man.

A worker will appear before the union board, flourish his button and dues book, and then unload a lot of grief, ending with the wail that he is about to be fired and wants the union to go to the front for him. On cross-questioning, it will be discovered that the worker has not been playing fair and square with his union brothers, that he has not absorbed the very spirit and substance of unionism, but that on the contrary, he has for a long period of time been playing ball with the boss. Out of a spirit of coverdice he has permitted the boss. has for a long period of time been playing ball with the boss. Out of a spirit of cowardice, he has permitted the boss to pay him lower wages than the union contract calls for, he has permitted the boss to violate the crystal-clear working rules contained in the union agreement; without a single word to his Union, he has permitted the boss to play favorites, to flaunt seniority, to place on the payroll friends and relatives, etc.

Then, when the awful prospect of unemployment yawns at his feet, this worker suddenly realizes his horrible position and runs to his Union—months too late. This worker has forgotten the CHIEF reason for unionism—that by banding to gether with his fellow workers, he can FORCE the boss to grant him reasonable working conditions, reasonable job se-

grant him reasonable working conditions, reasonable job se-curity. "There is a power in a band of working men," as the song goes. The worker who does not depend on this power, who does not use this power, who does not instinctively his union at the first threat to his job, is not playing fair with his fellow-workers and with the union movement. If his working conditions are violated, it is his simple duty to report such violations immediately to his Union.

worker who belittles the power of the Union, who The worker who belittles the power of the Union, who forgets this power, who underestimates it, who places a greater faith in the "good will" of his boss is simply fooling himself and cheating every other union man. The situation will drag along to the point where this blind faith in the "goodness" of the boss is seen to amount to faith in nothing at all. Then it is that the worker wakes up, and runs to his Union. But by then, it is often too late. then, it is often too late.

It is true, such cases are by now quite rare in the ranks of the General Drivers Union. But the point is, there should be no such cases. The union has an organization and an apparatus that is prepared to act swiftly and powerfully to protect its members and its contracts. Every worker should by nowhave realized this rtuth. He should act accordingly. The power of the Union is your power. With this strength, your strength is increased a thousand-fold. Use your strength.

The Voorhees Decision

The decision handed down by the Minnesota Supreme Court in the case of Joseph Voorhees, militant Austin unionist,

Court in the case of Joseph Voorhees, militant Austin unionist, is interesting for more reasons than one.

First, all workers will note that the "liberal" Justice Gallagher, by concurring with the majority opinion, does his utmost to show that a Farmer-Labor appointee can render the same sort of "justice" that a Republican ex-corporation lawyer invariably dishes out, when it comes to a labor case.

The majority decision, upholding the sentencing of Voorhees to four months in jail, goes out of its way to raise doubts about the constitutionality of the state anti-injunction act,



though this was entirely unnecessary because no question was raised about the constitutionality of the statutes. The State Supreme Court thus gives a lead which will surely be seized upon by lawyers to attack the Minnesota Labor Disputes Act

and other labor laws.

In passing upon the decision of the District Court in this case, the majority opinion of the Supreme Court contains a gem: "So long as nothing more infallible than human beings can be found herewith to implement our courts, such jurisdiction implies, as a matter of regrettable but inescapable necessity, that jurisdiction to decide is the power to decide erroneously as well as correctly." Wrong or right, the court is right, say these hooded birds.

To us however the crowning jest of the decision was the

say these hooded birds.

To us, however, the crowning jest of the decision was the increditable lengths to which the court went to hide the simple fact that Voorhees was jailed in a labor case. From the majority decision, one would never suspect that there was such a thing as a union, a strike, an illegal injunction, in the case. You see, if the court once admitted there was a labor dispute, then the injunction which led to Voorhees' sentence would automatically become illegal. The majority of the justices of the Minnesota State Supreme Court are capable of standing at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, admiring the flatness of the surrounding terrain—if this would serve the interests of the employers.

the surrounding terrain—It this would the employers.

Justice Harry Peterson, in his dissenting opinion, takes sharp issue with the court majority. "To hold that the present controversy is not a labor dispute," he said, "is work of nullification such as was inflicted on the Clayton Act in similar state laws." This is the simple truth.

Workers of the Northwest can do no less than support the Voorbees defense movement, should it decide to carry the fight

Voorhees defense movement, should it decide to carry the fight against this raw decision up to the United States Supreme

Keeping Step With 544

front.

Coal yard workers are operat-

ing under their new agreement.

City and Sanitary Drivers have re-umed plotting with the Park Board

All quiet on the Machinist

. . .

County Commissioner Scott as the writer were ducking last week.

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ize office workers.

Tuesday.

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CIO Smith is trying to organ-

Skoglund told 'em off at the last

The sheriff was looking for the

president of the stenos' union

Zander was tagged last week. vas for a brush with an I. T. O.

The Fargo scuffle is still on

Maloney (nee Siverson) is in Sioux

P. Corcoran was in Fargo

292 is adding a new office em-

The Union Club Room is be-

The St. Paul Warehouse Union is eally moving in on Montgomery-

J. Smith is now a city dweller.

Monday-he planed.

ployee to the staff.

ing enlarged.

The Sunday mass meeting of drivs in Sioux Falls was attended by F. Dobbs and M. Dunne.

Furniture agreements are slowly being rounded up by Phyle and Martin.

The fink drive is bringing members nto the local every day.

Over fifty union stewards will take to the streets Thursday for

a field day. The North American Creamery

ried to pull a fast one on the drivers' local there. Stenos are warring on Wal-

The Church of the Redeemer is

still on the unfair list. The Phillippi job was stopped a moment Monday.

The CIO and the A. F. of L. are

Frosig is back on the job after

G. Dunne is in Winona.

The filthy slander being directed against teamster leaders by some of the Eighth Street Generals is soon going to get a thorough airing.

Milk Drivers Union celebrated its ward. a big party at the Auditorium.

St. Paul Unions Set Up Relief Committee

A joint relief committee has been stablished by a group of progressive St. Paul unions led by the striking

At the first meeting held Friday, October 15, the group outlined the purposes: 1, to be labor's relief authority in Ramsey County which will secure to union members the public

and relief workers to supply their needs through proper channels; 5. to press and enforce the Relief Program of Labor adopted by the Minnesota State Federation of Labor in its recent convention; 6. to promote more Woodenware Workers Local 20481, accurate public understanding of and Laundry Workers Local 150. public relief needs and practices from the viewpoint of organized la-

The composition of the joint relief ommittee will be broadened as additional unions recognize the neces-

AFL - CIO 'PEACE' **CONFERENCE SOON**

antee the continued flow of American exports. And incidentally this fear of the consequences of a labor boyer of organized labor.

Another boycott was instituted by the convention of the United Mine Workers on October 14 when the as sembled delegates voted to organize the wives of the members into Buy ers Leagues, designed to boycott al non-union goods. The chairman of the committee was instructed to organize the Buyers Leagues apart from the

Says It's Impartial

Blustering under a bitter attack by the A. F. of L. convention, charging them with favoritism to the CIO hindering collective bargaining, and sundry other sins, the NLRB officials ame back this week with a statement that all decisions of the board are "impartial," that they are essentially judicial board, and that "it is impossible to please everyone." CIO also took a swipe at the NLRB harging them with unfairness in the cision rendered in the case against the National Steel Castings company of Granite, Ill., wherein the NLRB decided on a consent election to de termine whom should represent about three A. F. of L. unions, claiming jointly a membership of about 450 workers demanded the right to represent their members. The NLRB decided in favor of the A. F. of L. and ordered a consent election

From Bartow, Florida, came the t-unexpected news that the six olicemen under trial for the slaying of Joseph Shoemaker, labor organi-zer, in 1935, have been acquitted. For five of the defendants, this is the second trial, their first having resulted in conviction. The convic ons were set aside on a technical lity by the Supreme Court of Flori da. On the night of November 30 1935, Joseph Shoemaker, Eugene Poulot, and Sam Rogers were seized by a hood gang as they were released from police custody following a warning to get out of town. They were dragged to the dge of town (Tampa) and there beaten with black-snake whips, tarred and feathered, and left to die. Help came, but not before they had suffered horrible. Nine days later Shoemaker died as the result of pneumonia contracted from exposure

Witnesses Murdered

The defense contended that the state had not one shred of real evi-dence placing the defendants on the scene of the crime. Throughout the trial none of the defendants were the least bit afraid of the out-come According to a special article written by Ira Wolpert for the Minneapolis Star, defense attorneys expressed themselves of the opinion that no matter what the verdict of the jury the Supreme Court could be counted aside to set aside any conviction. Throughout the trial they used a vicious campaign of red-baiting against the witnesses, seeking to establish that no matter what happened to these organizers, they deserved what they got. And their judgment was not in error. Fear of the hooded riders is great among the lower classes in Florida. Since the beginning of the investigation into the case by the Grand Jury, two of the principle witnesses have died, mysteriously. All of the real evidence has been stolen, from the Tampa court house. Defense Attorney Pat Whitaker said, after the verdict had been returned, that he expected to ask for an immediate trial of the two remaining cases against his clients. They are charged with kidnapping Eugene Poulot, and Sam Rogers. He exit he expected to ask for an immepressed himself as confident that the result would be the same as in the nurder trial. Thus Justice

Gas Workers to Hold Semi-Monthly Meet

The next semi-monthly meeting of the Gas Workers Union, Local 20490, will be held at the downtown Eagles Hall, 8th Street and 4th Ave. S., on Monday, Oct. 25, at 8 p. m.

Matters of importance will be ta-ken up. At the close of the business meeting, a motion picture sponsored by a motor car company will be shown. Mr. Ray G. Garrison will pre-

Auxiliary of 292 To Sponsor Dance

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Electrical Workers Local 292 will sponsor a dance, to be held Friday evening, Oct. 29, at the Northside Auditorium, 23rd and Washington Avenues

A union orchestra will play, and tickets are 25c.

Capitalist society has always been a terror without end.

NOT by Edgar Guest

Portrait of a Non-Social Voter

And last year's autumn days you stood Beneath a Van, where megaphones addressed your lonely conscience and tilled your mind ... and furrowed it with popular devotion, so that it bloomed your single signature into a rare flower on Election Day. . .

You spent two weeks reading about this manthough newspapers gave you no news at all, about this hero, this El Capitan who arrived in Congress at the end of Fall,

But this apart, the democratic work is done! your political solution gone its yearly way. You'll devote the winter gauging hockey teams, or watch a basketball player intercept a play! You'll not read a book that book reviewers praise, but worry about the Boss, you've been there five years! whether it's alright to ask him for a raise—

But you'll vote in the little cubicle like an autocrat! And make the world safe for republican democrats. . . .

Notes from Minot

Members of Local 74 of Minot vish to thank the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, the Bakery Drivers, Local 221, and Locals in Brainerd, Grand Forks, Fargo and Bis-

marck for their financial help.

Coming at the time it does, this was a great moral as well as financial

It takes a lot of perseverance to maintain and win a strike, and it is gratifying to know that we have your support when there are so many factors against us.

We note that Unionism strikes fully as close to a man's pocketbook as to his heart. It is true that a man has to get either a raise or a cut in pay to realize that maybe there ething in this organization. Union is not concerned solely with salary but primarily to better workng conditions. This can be proven merely asking any man who is

working under a signed contract.
You will find a lot of such men and more and more every day.

It is not a question of "Will win?" We have GOT to win.

Howey, who has been acting night cook for the pickets, has a habit of wandering back to his old

Take it from us, Mrs. Roy Rain is and contributions may be turned in to the Warehouse office at 257 Plyus ever since the taxi strike started. No wonder Ray is so fat and sassy.

Some one said once that God must love poor people because he sure made enough of them. He must love union men then too-what?

A definition of a fink: A fink is man . . . or is he?

Vaughn's Cab company and 78 Cab company are the two firms who have signed up. Mr. Hunter and Mr. Reynoldsfi the owners, have informed fight the Union.

Two Oil Firms Are **Unfair to Unions**

All union workers are urged to refrain from patronizing the Standard Oil and Phillips stations until the workers in these companies are unionized. Through bribery and intimidation, the managements of these two companies are preventing their workers from joining the union.

The unions involved in the petroleum industry are considering the possibility of tackling this problem on a state and district-wide scale, if these two mammoth oil concerns continue their antiunion practices.

Don't patronize either Standard or Phillips!

Bosses Tie Up \$22,000 St. Paul Union Funds

Little change has taken place in the lockout-strike of laundry work-ers in St. Paul. Committees from the union and the employers are still in negotiation, but the 28 laundry plants remain shut down. Garnishments in the \$300,000 suit of the Elk Laundry company against the AFL have tied up \$22,238 in funds of seven unions deposited ni two banks.

Tibbetts of 20316 Is Father of 71/2 lb. Babe

R. Tibbetts, Warehouse Union official, passed out the cigars Tuesday. Seven and one-half pounds of baby habit of wandering back to his out cab office. He says it is to see that as somewhat of a shock to a lot of the Finks don's smash up his cab. We the Finks don's smash up his cab. We James Bartlett is being considered James Bartlett. All gifts and contributions may be turned in

> WANT TO BUY-One dozen duck decoys. See Chris Moe or Gene Lund-holm, or call Granville 4217.

Cannon is an important part of a constitution.

us that the drivers are efficient and

approve of their contracts very much.

The Employers Association is go-

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Local 664

The City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 will meet the first and third Fridays of each month.

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

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

Federal Workers Regular Membership Meetings— Second Friday in each month. Stewards' Meeting—Every Wee nesday, 8 p. m.

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

Local 20316 Stewards-First and third Tues day.

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

Ice, Coal Drivers Meeting Schedule
Local 221, Ice and Coal Drivers 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 Tuesdaya.

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

Private Chauffeurs The Private Chauffeurs will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Local 292

Inside Section—First Tuesday
Utility Section—First Thursday
Full Membership — Third Thursday
General Executive Board — Mondays preceding first and third
Thursdays
Advisory Board—Every Tuesday

Local 131 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

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Friday, October 15—Job Stewards.

Wednesday, October 20—Petroleum Drivers.

Thursday, October 21—Tent and Awning: Printing Drivers.

Tuesday, October 26—Taxi Drivers: Night drivers 1 p. m. Day Drivers 7 p. m.

Thursday, October 28—Transfer; Wholesale Drug.

Seniority Committee meets each Friday at 7 p. m. in Hall No. 1.

Grievance Committee meets each Friday at 7 p. m. Hall No. 2.

Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 a. m. in staff room.