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Grand Forks Drivers Sign Bosses

"None of the experts seem to know just what cause or combination of causes account for the recent demoralization of the stock market." -Social Justice

That's easy: Just determine why there are more sellers than buyers of stocks, why the wareouses are full and why a billion dollars in assets have been put in the vaults of Wall Street dur-ing the last 30 days because it not profitable to invest them. Just now there is an increasing national and international market restriction that is propelling that neither the New Deal of the currency cranks nor any other panacea will correct as long as the profit system exists. When the workers produce too much the rich become richer and the poor become poorer. It's a great system—for the big shots.

"Within one week world opini has so crystalized against Japan's barbaric brutality in China that nations through the League of Na tions assembly have approved an in ternational conference to act on this Far Eastern menace to peace

-New Leader

Opinion among the ruling classes of the capitalist nations throughout the world is such that they are so enthusiastic over the idea of peace that they are not only willing but anxious to fight for it. War in the intermuch the same results as the war to make the world safe for democracy did 20 years ago. Such slogans are merely a smoke acreen to hide the real aims of imperialism. It is so much easier to get the workers of the world to fight for democracy and peace than for the investments and capital of their nations.

"Recent declines in shoe and tex tile activity and prices have led some manufacturers to seek wage scale re ductions from their employee groups or from unions, but in few instances have such proposals been accepted reports in the New York market last week indicated."—N. Y. Times.

It is highly significant that the for wage cuts is only successful where industries have been able to maintain their employer-controlled company unions, or in places where the workers are as yet unorganized. In New England, especially at Lynn, Mass., most of the giant shoe manufacturers have "influenced" their "independent" textile employers in the South have attempted similar wagecutting measures, but have been cold due to the resistance of the unions. Workers may be sure that the company unions will be the very first to fall before the barrage of the bosses in the approaching new economic crisis. Only strong militant unions can hold the line against the bosses from now on.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

A general membership meeting of Warehouse and Inside Workers Local 20316 will be held Tuesday night, November 23, at 8 p. m., at 257 Plymouth avenue.

The meeting is called to take up the question of supporting the organizational campaign in the retail store of Sears, Roebuck; to give the obligation to new members; and to plan the organizational drive throughout the city for the coming year. All union members are expected to attend.

Miles Bernard (Micky to you) Dunne will speak at the meeting. Executive Board, Local 20316

WARD WORKERS MOVE TO SHOW-

Drafts Agreement; Date

Gaining momentum each day, the organizational campaign of the St. Paul Warehouse Employees Union in the Montgomery-Ward plant is now building up rapidly to a show-down with the company. The M-W organzation committee met last Friday at the Hamlin Hotel in St. Paul to draft contract for presentation to the Ward management.

On Tuesday night, at a specia eeting of Montgomery-Ward workratified the proposed working agree ent. A committee was chosen with the power to call other meetings, to set a date for and to present the agreement to Montgomery-Ward's. The committee consists of Bernie immer, Ethel Carlson, Lela Smith Cliff Thompson, George Door, Frank Duprey, James Bartlett, and Ted Dostal. This committee will probably present the agreement to the Ward management within the next te

Mauseth Leaders Irresponsible in

about the only thing the Mausethemployer who does not immediately and friendly to organized labor, say "yes" to all of their fancies.

Take the incident at the North Star Specialty as one example of ludicrous labor leadership on the part told him that his actions constituted meeting of Park Board employees, and the board of Park Commissioners, and voted to refer it to a special fended in court by Hyman Edelm meeting of Park Board employees, and Herbert Wolner. Eddie Shibis of the splitters. They claimed some coercion and intimidation, and that CIO members were working in this CIO members were working in this shop, and they popped in upon the had no objections. It was then

the International Association of Machinists, confident of the attitude of the Drivers Union, attempting to the men in the shop, called for an provoke a jurisdictional dispute beelection to determine who shall represent the employees. In the meanresent the employees. In the mean-time the "strike" had fizzled out for lack of sufficient grounds, and the employees without discrimination on the basis of seniority.

There then arose some differences on points regarding the election, and representatives of the I. A. of M., Lodge 382, carried the matter to the N. L. R. B. for ironing out. In the meantime, the men are working the entire matter of wages and workdetermination later.

and in accordance with sound labor the manager met with the union com practice. The strike weapon is still mittee and shortly thereafter signed available, but it is unlikely that it a union working agreement.

chinists union have handled this matter. The Mauseth-Smith campaign of



for its athletic talents on the picket lines. However, for the second year in succession, a Drivers Bowling League is actively functioning. Above ers held at 347 University Ave., a are the workers who make up the teams in the Drivers League; each Monarge and enthusiastic membership day night the league bowls at the Lincoln alleys.

O'Neil Co. Fires Men Who Join Electrical Workers

"Friend of Labor" Attempts to Intimidate Workers, Union Officers

A show-down in Anoka is rapidly approaching between the J. P. O'Neil company, road contracting firm, and the trade union movement whose members are involved in the Rural Electrification job which O'Neil is bossing. A short time ago, O'Neil secured a contract for this work, binding himself to get the necessary workers through the County Reemployment Office, and to give preference to workers from Anoka County. Office, and to give preference to workers from Anoka County. Use of Strikes

Office, and to give preference to workers from Anoka County.

By bringing in most of his workers from outside the county,

O'Neil has thus broken a clause in the contract. A few weeks
ago, the Electrical Workers Local

292 began organizing the workers
on the job who came within its jurisoffice, and to give preference to workers from Anoka County.

Local 664 to Vote on

Park Board Proposal

Smith wrecking crew can think of diction. O'Neil, who for years has when they are confronted with an boasted that he is a "union concern answered by firing six or seven men who had joined the union.

On Wednesday, November 3, Lothe union meant to organize the job. trike.

Grand Lodge Organizer Heath of give his answer the following day.

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544 Wins One-Day Creamette Strike

called by General Drivers Local 544 on the basis of seniority rights and against the Creamette company, inat a five-cents an hour increase in volving a driver and one shipping pay by agreement between the A. clerk. The union had submitted a F. of L. union and the management, contract over a month ago to this ing conditions to be reopened for Thursday, the men were pulled off the job and the management notified This is a reasonable method of that beginning Friday no workers handling this particular situation would go in. At 5 p. m. Thursday

will be necessary to use it in obtaining a satisfactory final settlement.

The employees are well pleased with the manner in which the representatives of the legitimate manner in which the representatives of the legitimate manner in the circumstance of the satisfactory final settlement.

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tail clerks. The United Auto Worker
Western Alloyed Steel; Belden-Porers and the Steel Workers have no
each other's membership while a
permanent solution is sought.

bor last week, and made public with
the endorsement of William Green,
the proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duck of Windson in the industry were specified in each of settling this problem. Two tasks

Park Board Proposal

cal 664 considered the proposals of the Board of Park Commissioners, to be held Tuesday night, Nov. 16, in the first floor hall at 257 Plymouth. All members of the Park

St. Paul Warehouse

ment with the Sommers management. continued this week.

VOORHEES CASE A STRUGGLE FOR UNION PICKETS

Conviction of Workers Will Nullify Anti-Injunction

st importance to the future of the now being fought through the courts It is the case of Joseph Voorhees Austin union leader. On Sept. 24, 1936, Judge Norman

E. Peterson of the District Court of Mower County issued an injunction against the bannering of the Reid Beauty Shop in Austin for refusing to sign a working agreement with the Union of Beauty Operators

The court found that the dispute between the union and the employer over wages, hours and working conditions did not constitute a labor dispute, and denied the union the benfits of the anti-injunction law.

The anti-injunction law (Ch. 416 aws of Minnesota for 1933) prohibits injunctions in labor disputes. This law is a re-enactment of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. The legislatures of sixteen states, in addition to the U. S. Congress, have declared by this law that the courts shall not have authority to issue an injunction in a labor dispute except after a
(Continued on page 2)

Woodenware Pickets Win All But One Case

The trials of the union pickets arsted last week at the Northland for sale at a modest sum. Ski plant in St. Paul have now been held. On Friday, Lawrence Himile and C. James were tried on charges ing of City and Sanitary Drivers Lo- of tampering with a car. The case was dismissed for lack of evidence The woodenware workers were deand Herbert Wolner. Eddie Shibiska Headquarters at 18 South Eighth. received a sentence of 15 days and damages on the same charge.

On Monday Robert Bagno was Board section are urged to attend tried before Judge Parks in St. Paul management and presented demands and with little further ado called a men, and negotiate a working agreefind him guilty under an old ordin- will be given away. ance passed back in the 1890's cor Paul Warehouse
Workers Thank 120
cerning the use of "insulting language" but got all tied up and failed to carry its point.

Warehouse Employees Union Lo-cal 20297 wishes to render its whole-hearted thanks to Art Hudson of meeting with Lund to discuss the the year 1958 arrived in Minneapo-General Drivers Local 120, for the contract. Lund still takes the posi- lis Friday evening, October 29, when

Grand Forks Union Signs Up 11 Firms, 60 Workers

NCDDC Representatives Aid Drivers in Rochester, St. Cloud, Hutchinson

For this week, the North Central District Drivers Council points the baton at the Grand Forks General Drivers Local 581, which last Thursday signed up eleven employers in the transfer and wholesale fruit and grocery sections in that city. Strikes against these firms had been in effect for periods ranging fought through the courts, a reduction in hours, a week's vacation with pay, sick leave. a reduction in hours, a week's vacation with pay, sick leave,

Harvest Festival Opens on Nov. 19

ditorium, com vember 19, and running eight days, with the ice, coal and lumber secwill be the greatest show ever put tions. The Rochester union considon by the Minneapolis Labor Tem-ple Association, according to its ple Association, according to its sponsors. The affair is being staged some alterations in preparation for to raise funds for the erection of a a resumption of neg labor temple on the property at Fourth avenue and Seventh street.

will be occupied by the exposition proper, including displays of both machinery and products of local industry. A feature of the radio display will be the television exhibit. The will be the television exhibit. The parade of women's wear will bring the latest fashions, and forecast style was elected. Ray Sawyer and Clartrends of the coming year.

The Fun department in the base

ment of the auditorium includes many forms of entertainment, together with several novel inventions calculated to thrill, instruct and amuse. Plenty of enthusiasm on tap,

Monday night, November 22, has Transportation Night, set aside for drivers, street

Tickets in book form are being sold by 60 Minneapolis unions, and are also on sale at the Association street. The tickets, selling for 30c. tion. There will be a drawing for Festival. On the closing night, Sat-urday, November 27, an automobile cil, were present. Officers for the

Baby Boy Born to Wendall Phillips

A candidate for a 544 steward by time the "strike" had fizzled out for lack of sufficient grounds, and the management agreed with the union that work would be available to the management agreed by the management agreed by the union scale). Drivers Local 20297 in negotiating a settlement of the management agreed by the union scale of the union scale of the management agreed by the union scale of the management agreed by the union scale of the management agreed by the union scale of the union does not represent the majority of his workers, and for the majority of his workers, and for the readered the Sommers to the majority of his workers, and for the valuable aid he rendered the sommers to the majority of his workers, and for the majority of his workers, and sent the majority of his workers, and for the majority of his workers, and wages. Negotiations for the contract. Lund still takes the position that the Union does not represent the majority of his workers, and for the valuable aid he rendered the Sommers to the majority of his workers, and for the majority of his workers, and sent the majority of his workers, and work would be available to the majority of his workers. We have the majority of his workers, and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. We have the majority of his workers, and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. We have the majority of his workers, and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. We have the majority of his workers, and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. We have the majority of his workers, and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. We have the majority of his workers, and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. We have the majority of his workers, and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs

581 com gotiations was Bill Brown, Council

On Tuesday night, Pat Corcoran, The Industrial Exposition and Har-rest Festival at the Minneapolis Au-litorium, commencing Friday, No-with the ice, coal and lumber ago, with the ice, coal and lumber ago,

On Wednesday, Karl Skoglund and Miles Dunne left for St. Cloud to The main floor of the auditorium sit in with the committee from the St. Cloud General Drivers which is negotiating with Raymond Brothers.

At a meeting in Hutchin

News Flash!

With George Frosig of Local 544 and Harold Middlicott of Local 120 running interference, three drivers for the Service & Storage company of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, received checks for back pay amounting to over three hundred dollars this week. F. Bennington, member of LaCrosse General Drivers Local 199, received a check for \$18. R. Genewkow, also of the LaCrosse Local, received a check for \$150; and G. Pollard, Local 544 member, also got \$150. The Service & Storage company has thus straightened itself out with the union movement, and is entitled to patronage from the union movement.

coming period are: L. Krausert, George · Schultz, vicepresident; Donald Smutka, secretary-treasurer; Henry Mahs, recording secretary; trustees, Donald Davis, Russell Jull, and Dick Hansen, for three, two and one years, respec-tively. Over 60 members attended

The NCDDC units in South Dakots have registered particularly great strides forward during the past few days. On Monday afternoon at 2:30 a hearing was held before the National Labor Relations Board in Minneapolis on the situation existing at the North American Creamery plant in Watertown, South Dakota. Readers of the Northwest Organizer will recall that a few weeks ago this firm Those in which there is no or little had locked out 87 members of the General Drivers Union Local 277.

Pat Corcoran was spokesman for the large delegation from Local 227 which had come to town for the submitted, an agreement was reached to re-open the plant, recognize the

nflict among their unions (coal,

Charles P. Howard expressed the would be sent to a joint AFL-CIO convention for ratification

Standard Oil Unfair to 544

Attention of all members of the driving crafts, and of the general union movement, is called to the fact that the Standard Oil company is unfair to General Drivers Local 544. All Standard Oil products are to be spurned because they are delivered by non-union drivers.

The union is continuing to banner Standard stations in many parts of the city who are accepting deliveries from fink drivers.

CIO-AFL Peace Appears Possible; Windsor Ducks U. S. Labor; Chaplin Quits 'Voice'

Peace between the CIO and AFL and Electrical Workers and the I. B. emed just a bit more possible after of E. W., and of achieving peace beform of organization may best be introduced appears to embrace the be reached for a realistic discussion. introduced appears to embrace the be reached for a realistic discussion steel, automotive, rubber, cement and of unity. aluminum industries.

the respective committees met for tween the CIO Wood Workers and rubber, building trades, teaming six hours on two successive days last the United Brotherhood of Carpenweek. The preliminary exploration of ters in the Pacific Northwest—are the industries where the industrial among the knottiest facing the nego-

Philip Murray of the CIO intima Both the Federation and the CIO ted during the negotiations that the opinion Wednesday night that if the have unions in the electrical and CIO might drop its demand for an agreement in all fields is reached, it

case in the new working agreements. that of merging the United Radio industries into three categories:

As a result of a resolution passed by the Baltimore Federation of La-

ter. The Mauseth-Smith campaign of misrepresentation can last only so long; then it must collapse from becoming entangled in its own meshes.

They are not even prospering briefly

Western Alloyed Steel; Belden-Porter; and Northwest Duco Corp. Kelly counter-part in the AFL. The United Mine Workers faces only the workers faces only the Postal and Walter Hagstrom representation. The prevailing wages and conditions of figure workers faces only the way of figure workers faces only the proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown of difficulty would stand in the way Nov. 18. According to reports, the list friend Charles Bedeaux, original and walter Hagstrom representation can last only so ter; and Northwest Duco Corp. Kelly permanent solution is sought.

On Tuesday night, the conference recessed, to meet again on Thursday, Nov. 18. According to reports, the list friend Charles Bedeaux, original and walter the proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown up last week. The Duke had chosen proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown up last week. The Duke had chosen proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown up last week. The Duke had chosen proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown up last week. The Duke had chosen proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown up last week. The Duke had chosen proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown up last week. The Duke had chosen proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown up last week. The Duke had chosen proposed "industrial investigation" trip of the Duke of Windsor and his Duchess was neatly blown up last week. The Duke had chosen had been proposed to the prop negotiators have divided the nation's tor of a vicious speed-up system, as

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Coal Drivers, Helpers Sign **New '38 Working Agreement**

Contract Provides for 75 Cent Minimum, and Complete Seniority; Four Hour Work Guarantee

About four hundred and fifty coal drivers, yard laborers and carrymen are affected by the new coal agreement which was signed last week between General Drivers Local 544 and the Coal Dealers Compliance Committee. The contract, which is retroactive to July 1 and runs to May 31, 1938, represents a 10c hourly increase in wages for all coal workers.

Truck drivers will receive 75c

hourly for the first eight hours; 90c

ARTICLE III

hourly for the first eight hours; 90c hourly for the ninth and tenth hour; and \$1.12½c in excess of ten hours from Monday to Friday and in excess of eight hours on Saturday. Yard laborers and carrymen receive a minimum of 65c for the first eight hours; 70c for the ninth and tenth hour; and 97½c in excess of ten hours from Monday to Friday, and such deliveries. hours from Monday to Friday, and in excess of eight hours on Saturday. Double-time for Sundays and holi-days is specified. Complete seniority will prevail, and all men called to work shall be guaranteed a minimum of four hours of work.

The complete text of the new coal

AGREEMENT RELATING TO WAGES, HOURS AND WORKING CONDITIONS FOR EMPLOYEES DIRECTLY ENGAGED IN THE LOADING, UNLOADING, STORAGE AND THE DELIVERY SERVICE OF COAL DEALERS REPRESENTED BY THE COAL DEALERS COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE OF MINNEAPOLIS

The coal dealers of Minneapolis

OF MINNEAPOLIS

The coal dealers of Minneapolis, Minnesota, represented by the Coal Dealers Compliance Committee, agree to be bound by the provisions and requirements of this contract to the end that wages and working conditions in the Coal Industry of Minneapolis can be stabilized on a fair and equitable basis. The General Drivers Union, Local No. 544, as representing its members and certain other employees employed by said coal dealers, also agree to accept and to be bound by the terms and conditions of this contract as set forth herein:

ARTICLE 1.

ARTICLE I. ARTICLE I.

The wage scales and working conditions regulated by the terms of this agreement shall apply to all employees engaged in the loading, unloading, storage and delivery service of said employers. There shall be no discrimination a ainst any employee because of union affiliation.

ARTICLE II.

No agreement or contract will be

No agreement or contract will be entered into by any of the parties to this agreement with individual employees or groups of employees which conflicts with the terms and provisions of this agreement.

Cash

ARTICLE IV.

llowing minimum rates of prevail for the following

1. Truck drivers not less than 75c per hour for the first 8 hours worked each day; not less than 90c per hour for the 9th and 10th hours worked each day, Monday to Friday inclusive; and not less than \$1.12 per hour for all time worked in excess of 10 hours each day, Monday to Friday inclusive, and for all time worked in excess of 8 hours Saturday.

3. Hauling by hired truck:
a. Domestic coal, coke or wood
—\$1.35 per ton or fraction
thereof.

thereof.

Packaged fuel—\$1.40 per ton or fraction thereof.

Steam coal—75c per ton or fraction thereof—minimum load 3 tons to customer.

Steam coal is declared to be deliveries to industrial plants, office buildings, hotels, apartment and rooming els, apartment and rooming nouses and fourplex apart-nents with single heating

fraction thereof—minimum load 2 tons to customer. Wood—1 cord \$2.25: ½ cord \$1.65: ¼ cord \$1.40. Orders of less than 500 pounds delivered with coal to TO ANY HOUSEWIFE

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Bill Brown Says-

Workers all over the country ought to get a good look at the new 1938 cars out this week. By 1945, some of us will be able to buy them. But why should we kick. We only



100 Delegates at Midwest **Woodworkers' Council Meet**

By-Laws Adopted to Discouage Piece Work, Reduce Hours; Boycott of Lund Products Urged

The meeting of the Midwest Adviosry Council of Furniture and Kindred Products Workers convened in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on Sautrday, November 6, with more than 100 delegates present. Several new unions have come into the Council since the last meeting in September.

The reports of the various locals indicated the encouraging progress being made by unionism in this industry. A set of by-laws was accepted, which defined the objects of the Council as being to "more completely organize the Furniture Industry in this locality, and weld our Local Unions into a stronger and more har-

hours Saturday.

Yard laborers and carrymen not less than 65c per hour for the first 8 hours worked each day; not less than 70c per hour for the 9th and 10th hours worked each day, Monday to Friday inclusive, and not less than 97½c per hour for all time worked in excess of 10 hours per day, Monday to Friday inclusive, and for all time worked in excess of 8 hours on Saturday.

Hauling by hired truck: Unions into a stronger and more har-monious organization, to the end sterers, 79c. The 8-hour day, 40 that we may encourage a higher standard of skill, discourage piece work, reduce the hours of labor, insurance the hourly wage rate, elevate Motions carried to send letters to the AFL and CIO committees progress. The Austin Labor Defense to the Culbert Carlson of St. Paul, in

Several delegates from the Woodenware Locals in Minneapolis and Hastings were endorsed, the National

the same destination—10c per 100 pounds. If 500 down a decision immediately, up bounds or over, the charge shall be in direct proportion to the full hauling rate. Carry and throw in—\$1.25 per ton: ½ ton 75c: ¼ ton 75c.

The next meeting was set for the next meeting was set for

75c.
Throw in— 75c a ton: ½
ton 50c: ¼ ton 50c.
4. When called to work, hired lucks shall be guaranteed the equivent per day of a three (3) ton haul domestic rates.

The next meeting was set for the spring of 1938, in Sheboygan, Wis., subject to call of the Executive Board. All officers were restrained, and a trustee and sergeant-at-arms

ARTICLE VI.

Employers and employees shall coperate to the end that all city orinances relating to traffic and devery of coal, including backing over urbs, etc. shall be observed.

ARTICLE VII.

Seniority rights shall prevail. In

Seniority rights shall prevail. In laying off employees because of lack of work or other legitimate reasons, the last man hired shall be the first laid off. In returning to work, the last man laid off shall be the first man rehired. Proof of drunkenness, dishonesty, or repeated negligence in the performance of duty shall be considered grounds for discharge.

ARTICLE VIII.

There shall be no strikes or lock-outs during the term of this agreement. All differences having to do with the interpretation of and or adherence to the terms of this agreement which cannot be settled directly by the parties concerned or by the Coal Dealers Compliance Committee and or the employees' representative, hall be referred to a hoard of arbit.

By A. M. Ogren

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of inside workers of Local 289 Saturday afternoon, November 13. All members are urged to attend this meeting for sure. There are many problems of the inside workers and their next contract to be discussed.

Which is an idea for all members inside of outside: we must attend meetings from now on as the next contract will most certainly have to be figured out before long.

The executive board met with the contract will meeting of inside workers of Local 289 Saturday afternoon, November 13. All members are urged to attend this meeting for sure. There are many problems of the inside workers and their next contract to be discussed.

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Coal Dealers Compliance Committee and or the employees' representative, shall be referred to a board of arbitration. Said board of arbitration shall consist of two men selected by the employee or his representative, two men selected by the Coal Dealers Compliance Committee, and the four men so selected, if unable to agree, shall choose a fifth man who shall serve as an impartial chairman. The decision of the majority of said board shall be final and binding upon all parties concerned.

shall be final and binding upon all parties concerned.

ARTICLE IX.

This agreement shall take effect as of July 1, 1937 and shall continue in effect until May 31, 1938 and unless written notice is given by either party sixty (60' days prior to May 31, 1938, that changes or modifications herein, or termination hereof, is desired, the terms and provisions of this agreement shall continue in effect for an additional twelve months period.

GENERAL DRIVERS UNION LOCAL NO. 544, A. F. of L. single. think the gang is slipping. Nye, formerly with Red Owl Stores



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VOORHEES CASE A STRUGGLE FOR **UNION PICKETS**

by the court that there-is-actu danger of property damage, and that peace officers are unable to

Joe Voorhees, union business agent, was sentenced to serve four months in jail for contempt of this injunction. Recently, this case was carried to the Minnesota Supreme court and was attirmed with but one dissenting vote, that of Justice Harry H. Peterson.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, Voorhees gave himself up to Sheriff Ira Syck. Joseph Baker, Mankato attorney in charge of the Voorhees defer to Austin and secured Voorhees' release on a writ of habea corpus, which gained the prisoner' release on Monday, Nov. 1, on \$500

Important Rights Involved

Unless the decision against Voor hees is reversed, it will mean that anti-injunction law is nullified, and that the labor injunction as strike-breaking weapon is reinstated. It means that picketing is now out lawed. Under this decision all pickets may be sentenced to jail for con tempt of an unauthorized injunction

The next time any group of work

Committee has placed Joseph Baker, in charge of the case as attorneys The Austin Defence Committee esti department within the Federation. The Lund strikes in St. Paul and mates that the case will cost between two and three thousand dollars. It Labor Board was called upon to hand down a decision immediately, up-holding the report of the trial ex-panding the report of the trial exmake generous contributions to the fight. The right of Minnesota labor to strike and picket is involved. Contri-butions should be sent to the Austin Defense Committee, 100 North Main St., Austin, Minnesota.

Y. P. S. L. Classes to

alent per day of a three (a) to had at domestic rates.

5. When called to work by their employers, all drivers, yard laborers and carrymen shall be guaranteed a minimum of four (4) hours pay per able racket being used by the Chambers of Commerce in those towns.

Regular Sunday evening classes, open to the public, are being held at 669 Second avenue north by the Young People's Socialist League. On Sunday, November 14, Jake Cooper as. There shall be no split shifts.
7. Affected employees shall be aid in full each week.
8. Employees now receiving pay at igher rates than the above rates in he respective classifications shall not ave their pay reduced.

ARTICLE V.

able racket being used by the Chambers of Commerce in those towns. Sunday, November 14, Jake Cooper will lead a discussion on Spain and on the following Sunday Grace Broments going into a fund used to attract new industries to the towns. To hold their jobs, workers must be assessment. Besides this gyp. ARTICLE V.

Drivers who are unable to make delivery and who must return the onsignment to the yard for any of fe following reasons shall be paid he full wage for time spent on the signment.

Eau Claire Local 1645 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters acted as host to out-of-town delegates and held a splendid banquet Saturday noon in honor of the visitors.

ARTICLE VI.

Employers and employees shall co-

will be a fifty dollar cash prize given away each night together with a brand new car on the last night. The vinner does not have to be present at the drawing. Let's all get out and put this over with a bang. Remember, all the profits go towards building a new Labor Temple which we all can inside workers of Local 289 Saturday afternoon, November 13. All the municipal auditoriu

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Union Votes Down Dayton Proposal

which is a declaration of war against the union. The letter, signed by G.
N. Dayton, announces that "the Dayton Company is and has been willing.

The Monday membership meeting arising which could not be adjusted to the best advantage of both you and the management, in frank, tolerant and co-operative conference This is a nice way of telling Day

on workers that they don't need eal union to defend their interest ayton employees take the opposit view. At the union meeting held Thursday night, Nov. 4, it was voted unanimously to reject the company's counter-proposals to the union contract. The company made wage proposals actually lower than the low norms now prevailing. Mr. McAloon representative of the department store in negotiations, was immediately notified, and said he had an cipated the refusal. The union embership is convinced the com any is stalling in negotiations.

A committee of five was elected and empowered to contact other nited actions against the Daytor ot end satisfactorily. This commit ee was also empowered to call further meetings and to present plans for action. Another meeting of Dayton employees will be held next week the sponsorship of Local

Imperialism is the last stage i he evolution of capitalism, has reached the point of having di vided the whole world into bits, and of having two giant groups in a life

Sommers Workers to Plan Drive Forward

G. Sommers workers will be held During the past week, events next Monday night, 8 p. m., Nov. oved forward swiftly towards a 15, at 447 E. 7th St.cet, under the moved forward swiftly towards a 15, at 447 E. 7th St.eet, under the showdown between the Dayton company and Warehouse and Inside Workers Local 20316, which is waging a campaign for a union contract at the store. The management has sent out a bring every eligible worker into Lo-"loyalty" form-letter to all employees cal 20297. Sommers workers are

ton Company is and has been willing to discuss with any one or any group of the union approved the plans of in the store their hours of work, union organizers to concentrate the their salaries and their working con- organizational drive for the next peditions. . . We cannot imagine any riod on three places: Montgomery-matters or circumstances existing or Ward's, the Golden Rule, and the



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Warehouse Union

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When is an honest worker a dishonest worker? The answer is: "When she's a union worker." That's the attitude the Sears, Roebuck com-

pany appears to take in the case of Isabei Pepin, recently fired for a

shortage in the till" from her job n the retail department. Last week

sabel was offered a job by the com

pany in the mail order department

(to keep her out of the retail depart-

ment, which is being organized by Warehouse and Inside Workers Lo-

cal 20316). Later, a group of com

pany stooges approached Isabel and suggested she could come back to

work in the retail department IF she

would resign from the company. The

and honest worker, just so long as she will agree to be a non-union em-

ore the Union's executive

which will take up his application.

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CIO SPLITTERS **GET AWAY WITH** \$2,500 IN FUNDS

I. A. of M. Considers the Price Cheap to Be Rid of Disrupters

In a recent issue of the "People" Press" Bill Mauseth is quoted as referring to successes of the CiO in several industries, including little steel. We know of no successes where the Communist party element is in control, and certainly the strike in Little Steel was not a success as everybody now knows. We are, in view of all this, wondering if the words should not have been "the big darity. Theirs is a front of pretenses steal." Let us be specific:

In Kenosha there was a Federal Labor Union composed of some 2500 workers employed in the Simmon Furniture Company. This union was getting along nicely until a glib tongued member of the disruptive clique got the idea of taking the local over to the CIO. This individual had wormed his way into the Executive Board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, from which he was removed for sabotaging organization work and for carrying information to the C. P. headquarters.

Kenosha disorganizer decided it was are solid A. F. of L. time to go where there would be no upon his dizzy activities and, try to take the membership with his, as well as the union treasury. He accomplished neither. The mer bership possessed the good sense to remain in their union, and the courts compelled the raiders to return the loot of \$15,000.000 which they had voted out of the union treasury.

This is a strange parallel to the Minneapolis experience of the ma-chinists with the Mauseth group. Or perhaps it is not so strange, since persist in the notion that if they are not satisfied with an organization, they must raid its treasury and take its members from it? Why not just get out decently?

In the machinists locals in Hopupon the funds were practiced as in Kenosha. By packing the meetings and the use of their booing squads in preparation for the final act of Lodge 1313. Except for timely legal

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Diamond Iron Works Advertises A. F. of L.

The group of treacherous splitter which has been and still is trying to smash the Minneapolis and Hopkins locals of the International Associaion of Machinists and desperately trying to worm their way into the Highway Department to mess up the union movement there, cannot succeed without lies, and with lies their lives as disturbers will be short-lived

Having no basis on facts and not standing for any fundamental de-mands of the workers, this element must stand upon a foundation of fabrications. The so-called "Peoples Press" is one of their mediums for spreading falsehoods among the workers further to confuse them and which the worker must learn to rec ognize in all of its many disguises.

On this plane was the story in the above named scandal sheet about the Diamond Iron Works employees. The facts are that this shop is standing solidly with the A. F. of L. machinist union. Men from this shop are com ing into the office at 501 E. Henne pin avenue and demanding that the lying campaign of the professional fabricators shall cease. This group employed at the Diamond took a col a paid advertisement in the daily press to let the world know that the Like Mauseth in Minneapolis, this CIO story was false and that they

Auto Mechanics Keep Ranks Closed in AFL

One of the best meetings of auto mechanics ever held by Lodge 382 was held at 501 E. Hennepin avenue Thursday evening, November 4. Sev eral hundred mechanics were in at- paign throughout the city. tendance and expressed enthusis for the I. A. of M. and laid plans for further progress in Lodge 382. It is evident that the auto mechanics they were both hooked up with the have definitely decided to keep their ranks closed within the A. F. of L. and to have no split movement. This a correct stand.

To decide once every few years which member of the ruling class is to repress and oppress the people kins and Minneapolis, the same raids through Congress—this is the es

p. was only g Mauseth's wish.

Like the Kenosha case, the funds of 1037 and 1313 are legally recoverable and judgements could be obtained against those who issued the checks and those who received them. But the money has probably beer dissipated and a judgement would mean little, and would not justify Highway pepartment. What's the difference, it's all in the family. It the legal expense entailed.

Before the disrupters were cleared out of the union, they had been spending the workers' money like drunken sailors. Extravagance knew no bounds. And it seems that this element is incapable of learning that the property rights of members of an organization in the funds, etc., thereof ceases with their member ship or when they flagrantly violate

its laws by advocating secession.

The International Association of Machinists has taken the position that it is worth the \$2500.00 to be rid of this disturbing element. The local unions can now make real proganize the organical Orville Olson job. ganize the organized. This is another gress unhampered by obstructionists, which they are doing.

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she will agree to be a non-union employee. Being a strong unionist, the girl naturally refused.

The Warehouse Union takes the stand that Miss Pepin will be reinstated in her old position, with full back pay for all time lost. This is the union's position on all Sears workers discharged for union activis workers discharged for union activis.

R. TIBBETTS

Robert Tibbetts is the financial as a friend of labor, and workers in Anoka County will be interested to Workers Local 20316. A former worker at the Sears, Roebuck plant, his way to show where he stands to know that a company union is only good to mobilize the workers in support of the heases' program Rob is completely unionized, and has port of the bosses' program. Bob is a charter member of the Warehouse Harry Johnson, a non-union work- Union. He goes for golf and beans whom the Union forced off the in a large way. Married, and recentbb at Sears when he was brought ly a father of a baby boy. His wife to take the place of a union work- wanted a girl, but R. Tibbetts iner, has now applied for membership in Local 20316. He will appear be-

is ridiculous.

In conjunction with its campaign organize the retail clerks at the ginia are two points where he has to organize the retail clerks at the Sears, Roebuck store, Local 20316 is requesting all customers to demand union clerks. The "buy from union clerks" campaign will be intensified from now on. The union is laying elaborate plans to advertise the campaign throughout the city.

Abe Lincoln knew 70 years ago that you "can fool some of the people all of the time and eller feed.

ple all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." The C. P. crowd working under the guise of the CIO has no found this out yet, and perhaps never will. You must be res not expect too much of them.

The Arrowhead workers will now Equal pay for equal work is the ave plenty of time to think over their desertion of the union which policy of the I. A. of M. regardless did so much for them, and perhaps of sex.

Kenosha. By packing the meetings and the use of their booing squads in preparation for the final act of treachery, they succeeded in taking \$500.00 from Lodge 1037 in Hopkins local lodges and District 77 in coperation with Vice President Nickerson, they doubtless would have raided the treasuries of Local 382 and of District 77.

The "People's Press" said that \$6000 I. A. of M. members wentCIO and 12 stayed A. F. of L. It is likely that all the reports published in their paper are equally as accurate. In which case the workers will soon to rely upon this swindle sheet for their information. The p. was only giving expression to be said. John Gabriel Soltis, sign equip

was only giving expression to Even John L. Lewis said "It the duty of every American worker to join the legitimate union of his own choice." He didn't say desert There was an error in the Organizer of October 28. It is not Chester Watson, but his brother Phil that your union. The Communist party is author of this variant.

Mauseth never could make up hi does not augur any good for the workers in the Highway Department.

An Orville Olson job.

Another well known member of the Communist party got bloom in the gained the name of "Whispering Bill" in the government. Bill" in the government shops during the Communist party got himself planted in the central shops of the Highway Department, as janitor. His name is Sam Swanson. He has tive activity has meant no good for workers and their organizations wherever he has been. He resisted been organizer for the I. L. G. W. and later CIO organizer. The first morning he went to work he was visited in the shop by two of Stalin's corporals, Smith and Glynn, who no doubt gave him his instructions. As janitor, he probably wants to disorganize the organized Chief specific parallel.

The Daily People's Press of Owatonna says business men are so, so The latest information is that a man named E. P. Kelly is carrying on disruptive union activities at several points among the organized Highway Employees, under the ban-their lets in life.

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The Union Gallery O'Neil Co. Fires Men Who Join Electrical Workers

officials immediately got in touch Brown, Bigelow Sign with Local 292, a joint union com-mittee sought out O'Neil and told him to deal with Local 292 for the electrical workers. O'Neil continued to stail, and on Monday he flatly stated he would refuse to reinstate the fired union workers. On Tuesday morning when Local

292 officials went to Anoka to con tact the workers, they were met by Sheriff Olson, the city police, deputies, Walch and O'Neil. Sheriff Olson acting as spokesman for the employ er, told the union officials they "had no business being in Anoka County, and charged them with being out side men. On several occasions the cops and deputies sought to provoke a fight with the union officials. Sheriff Olson, incidentally, was elected as a friend of labor, and workers in

completely unionized, and has pledged its full aid and cooperation to the Federal Workers Section of Anoka County in seeing that the lat-ter union receives the jobs to which it is entitled. The Anoka County F. W. S. has announced that it will A "demand" not based on force diate future to deal with this situation. About 40 men are employed on he job. The attention of the Driver Union movement throughout the state s being called to the actions of By firing workers for joining the union, O'Neil now finds himself in the position of provoking a fight with the united union movement. He will either reinstate the fired union workers and cease interfering with the unionization of the project, or feel the weight of the union movement.

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Independent **Truck Chatter**

the I. T. O. gave their monthly tea party at the General Drivers Hall. without Curt.

Not Always Guilty

No wonder Winchell gets punched n the eye. Some of these would-be chroniclers have been slipping in so cial notes in this column regarding certain festive activities in the beer parlors. And who gets the blame but little Richard. The other night at the Union club one of the war departments barges down on me and wants to know how come I get the nerve to say so and so about her old What could I do. She says write the column!

issue will have to be blamed to the editorial office. Strike news took up available space in pravious available space in previous issues and caused an accumulation of material which was lumped into one column News notes of four or five other groups were eliminated and caused so much criticism the editors have decided to add two more pages permanently. Our paper is growing up and no wonder. Fifteen columns last week.

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With AFL Machinists

Business Agent Lutz reported at the meeting of Lodge 458 Thursday, November 4, at 72 W. Seventh St., St. Paul, the signing of an agreement with Brown Bigelow covering too and die makers and machinists, provides for an hourly rate of \$1.10 per hour for machinists and \$1.25 per hour for tool and die makers, to go into effect January 1, 1938.

Beware the Man

Should Bill Camp collar you or of these days and drag you off to a corner for a confidential chat, watch out. He has the co-op fever. Might be contagious. The great idea struck him last week and now he i ut to sell it to one hundred other learn that he has now gone out of He will co-op you with anything, but his way to show where he stands when I tried to co-op part of his job it was no go. Seriously though, it should be worth while for a group of us to co-op a service station

After a previous day's work making contacts, Curt took a sizeable group with him last Monday on a pilgrimage to Anoka. Need you ask why? Like King of the Mounties Curt of the Drivers always gets hi nan. And don't any of you wise guys bring the "alive or dead" part of the slogan.

By grace of the latest WPA rule ou now operate 2 and 1.

Who's Who on the Job

Rumors place the park board' Ryan as chief of staff on the coming West River Road project. Apparen y no I. T. O. pay days on the Mc Cree-Anoka business this fall. Som of the boys at Kenyon graveling McCue works for "Uncle" and who con't or hasn't?

While scratching out your lope this Tuesday A. M. on the East Hennepin curb, Tom McCue waves a friendly hand as he drives by with a load of black top for the paving.

Now What? Poor Bob! Bovey has been c plaining all summer about too mu notoriety in this column. It just can't be helped; he is always making news. He started a new feud la Aren't sore yet, are you week.

More Facts and Fables

Who is doing all this wood haul Thursday evening, November 4th, ie I. T. O. gave their monthly tea the Canegal Drivers Hall party at the General Drivers Hall.
Or something! Certainly, at least it was a surprising change from the kind of action we have been used to.
Of course everyone can't be pleased. Some of the fellows seem to come to meetings just to take in the dog fights, and if those develop, then others complain about the way busing the some state of the second state of the seco others complain about the way business is transacted. Anyhow, it shows have you lined up for the winter?

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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.



Radio Speech, Twenty Years Afterward

Friends and Citizens of America! It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Ashtabula Peace Society sponsors this message on Armistice Day, 1937, exactly twenty years to a day after the close of that last great war to make the World Safe for Democracy. With all the alarmists predicting the possible outbreak of a new world war, it is gratifying to report that never were the forces for peace so strong as they are... shriek of shells and the roar of air bombs blasting the last Chinese troops out of Shanghai brought panic to

the last Chinese troops out of Shanghai brought panic to the population and to 10,000 foreign business men who are fearfully staring face to face at the Nipponese menace to their \$2,000,000,000 investment here...

The spirit of pacifism, the love of one's fellow men, today hovers over all the countries of the world as it has never hovered before.

. . locked in a death battle on the Aragon front.
According to reports from Nationalist headquarters, Loyalist forces suffered severe losses while seeking to repel

Italian troops who have forded the river...

While the League of Nations has not been a perfect instrument for peace, yet I believe everyone will agree that it has proved its value time after time in offering as a substitute for the battlefield the arbitration table and...

. . . under Voroshiloff the Russian army is now concentrating its forces in the Far East, across from the divisions of Japanese troops recently massed on the Manchou-

And we should not underestimate the far-reaching value, both from a practical and a long-range point of view, of the many disarmament conferences that have been held during

warned . . . Let us pay no heed to the voice of the cynic and the radical, who seek to mock and ridicule the great and worldwide peace movement that has attained such truly great propor-

tions in the past few . .

. . . Haitian officials arriving for a conference with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles asserted today that 5,000 of their nationals have been slaughtered in the Dominican republic in the last six weeks. .

We already have over two million signatures to this petition and as soon as we gather three million more we plan to send it to Washington accompanied by a second of little ability.

send it to Washington, accompanied by a score of little children who will then present it to President Roosevelt. . .

Czecho-Slovakia is unquestionably the new tinder-box for Europe, and the first goal of Hitler in his coming drive towards the East.

There is absolutely no truth in the statement that war is inevitable under what some people call the "capitalist" system. Human greed and lust for power are the sole causes of war, and if we all

... concern was felt at the foreign office in London over the new tri-power agreement against communism. Mr. Eden scurried from capital to capital today, seeking

And in conclusion, my friends, let us all take the vow that those great sacrifices of twenty years ago shall NOT have been in vain. Let us rededicate ourselves and reconsecrate ourselves to Peace, let us place our unshakable faith in the League of Nations and collective security, in disarmament and international law, in the power of peace societies, and let us vow that sanity shall still rule in the world against all the powers of darkness, against all the lust of the war-makers. Peace, brothers, Peace. Peace on Earth. . .

That Time Is Coming, Haymarket Martyrs

Fifty years ago today, on a cold gray dawn in Chicago, four militant trade union leaders were hanged: Parsons, Fischer, Engel, Spies. Their crime was that they devoted their lives

er, Engel, Spies. Their crime was that they devoted their lives to the organization of the workers in that young and vigorous city rising on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The previous year these men had led the strike movement around Chicago, part of the nation-wide general strike for the eight-hour day in the United States. Chicago police, a reply by a certain date. The dead-crime for the employers and the press, were resorting to the organization of the workers in that young and vigorous city rising on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Sentiment is crystallizing for a South Dakota, has sent out contracts to the 16 transfer firms in that town, with a letter asking for near date unless some concrete confirmation. The previous year these men had led the strike movement around Chicago, part of the nation-wide general strike that town, with a letter asking for near date unless some concrete confirmation. The previous year these men had led the strike movement around Chicago, part of the nation-wide general strike that town, with a letter asking for a driving crafts and to be adequately represented with an attendance which reflects the size of our organization. To retain its standing in the urged on by the employers and the press, were resorting to line passed without action by the the workers's resorting to the most brutal means of repression. On May 3, 1886, at the employers A mass meeting was held tort of "Go cheed and still the large of the workers's re-McCormick reaper works they broke up a meeting of strikers, killing several and clubbing others. The workers, aroused to a high pitch of resentment, called a protest meeting to be held near Haymarket Square on May 4. Five thousand persons, among them the mayor, attended. The meeting was peaceful and overly. As the meeting was drawing to a close graph to the section of Local 749 will be held. and orderly. As the meeting was drawing to a close, rain began to fall. Some of the crowd left.

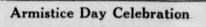
Then it was that Captain Bonfield led a platoon of police to the scene, ordering the crowd to disperse. As the police with drawn clubs started to charge the crowd, someone in the crowd (unknown to this day) threw a bomb into the ranks of the advancing bluecoats. Eight policemen fell fatally wounded, more than fifty were wounded. The remaining police began to club and shoot, and in a few minutes the square was empty. Later, leading militant unionists were arrested, and charged with throwing the bomb. This is the simple story of the worldfamous Haymarket Riot, told and retold by workers all over

On November 11, 1887, four of the workingclass leaders were hanged. The night before, Louis Lingg, it was reported, committed suicide by biting into a dynamite cap. Neebe, Fielden and Schwab, the last of the eight leaders, who were sent to prison, were pardoned several years later by Governor Alt-

Interest in the murder of the leaders of the Chicago work-Interest in the murder of the leaders of the Chicago workingclass can never die, because the same struggle they carried on is being waged today by other generations of workers all over the world. In the last year alone, two splendid books have appeared on the history of Haymarket. The brave conduct of the hanged leaders, in the union struggles and before the court, has been an inspiration to workers for fifty years.

Said August Spies, when the hempen rope was put about neck: "There will come a time when our silence will be more powerful than the voices you are strangling today."

Militant workers everywhere are laboricg, looking towards the day when that prophecy will come true.





Keeping Step With 544

Watertown, S. D., was in Minneapo-lis Minday. It was on the North American thing. back pay matter.

Take Off that Beard, We Know You! According to reports, Sherlock Shirley Eddelston is planning a snoop on the Drivers' club. Such nice peo ple! And Farmer-Labor, too!

The Sioux City drivers' local is naving coal workers' trouble.

The St. Paul drivers' union has roken out with an epidemic of Pack-

Larry Davidson is in Mason City. Holstein and Maloney were in

rom Sioux Falls over the weekend. They report war clouds in the offing.

A Low Trick Ask DeBoer how Lowe and Campbell company signed their agreement.

St. Paul laundry drivers are still on the streets.

Remember

All Standard Oil products are delivered by non-union drivers. That means thumbs down on Standard

A delegation from Local 277 of neapolis last week. He reported splendid progress there.

over, Finkley!! Nice work in Aberdeen on that

All Out

Fink drive Friday.

Overland Express drivers can't eem to get their seniority straighten-

G. Dunne has beaten a trail beween here and Winona.

* * *
Relief in rural Hennepin has been boosted about 30 per cent.

Small membership meeting Mon-

The Yellow Cab company was pre-ented with the 1938 agreement last week. Masters is reported as slowly

follow the Grand Jury recommendation.

Fanny Farmer Candy has been Dobbs is assisting St. Paul laun-

dry drivers.

Seniority has been established

Cedar Lake for the first time. Werner employees will meet durng the day Tuesday.

Grand Forks Union Signs Up 11 Firms, 60 Workers

ion, recognize seniority rights, and to negotiate wages and working conditions in the immediate future. Unquestionably, the Watertown workers by their display of solidarity and determination in the face of the lock-out, have won a really substanto make great strides.

Emanuel Holstein and Jack Malowere in Minneapolis over the The union reports it has organized the transfer in Sioux Falls, and that the workers are determined to win union wages and working conditions.

From Winona comes word from Brother Nichols, president of the Winona General Drivers Union, tha the milk dealers there have signed union agreements which require approval of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to go into effect. The employers in Winona have been putting the heat on the police depart-ment to pick up Grant Dunne on numerous phony charges. Dunne has been the management and been the most active NCDDC repre- Retail Clerks Local 1086. Another sentative in that city in recent on the police chief and demanded a showdown on the rumors. He was Local 1086 reports steady progress told that the police department would

When the Winona union attempted secured and the meeting was held, the drivers local.

Federal Workers Turn Out to Demand Action

At a special membership meeting of the Federal Workers' Section of Local 544 at Diedrick hall last Friday um. All members should secure ticket tial victory. After consolidating its victory, Local 277 can be counted clients who packed the hall again as possible. demonstrated that they meant business by their demands for immediate

and decisive action.

eports it has organized industry 100 per cent definite action will be taken at this meeting is fairly certain. All members are notified to be present. This meeting will be without doubt the utmost importance to all WPA workers and relief clients.

Retail Clerks Still Bargain With Leader

With the retail clerks at the Lead er Department Store impatient for ction, negotiations are still being held between the management and one dollar weekly increase in wages months. Last Friday, Dunne called in the contract was agreed to last week by the Leader management. in organizing other stores in the loop not molest him in his organizational district. The next meeting of the union will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 16.

to hold a general membership meet- The Winona employers are continubosses had put pressure on the land-lords to refuse the union a meeting etc. Dunne left for Winona on Wedhall. Nevertheless, a place was finally nesday to give further assistance to

With the Limousines

(From the Front Seat) The U. S. Tire boys sure put on nice party for the boys last Tuesday. Everybody seemed to have a good

Any time they give free beer, there is sure to be a good showing at meeting night. (That's an idea, Joe! how about it?)

Four new members came in this pay up back dues to date and carry their receipt with them at all times. Fink No. 3-the stiff with the

purple light on top was cornered on 9th St. last week. If he signs up, his boss will move away. Now, isn't that sad! We only hope that she that sau: takes him with her. George Leach has been in bed with bad case of Finkalitis-we think

.but there is a cure!!! (or is that The Shutter case is coming to a head. Last Saturday had them wor-

ried. Should be setled this week. We hear the initiation fee is to go to \$25 the next jump. Looks like the bargain days are

Some of the boys expect a big before the end of the year. night on November 11 at the Shrine club, as guests of one of the leading

On the Route With the Milk Man

Over 1,100 members attended the last Local 471 meeting.

After a lengthy discussion, the embers rejected by an almost unanimous vote the proposal for an 8 o'clock delivery schedule.

The fines for non-attendance are Weifare Board members should tember and October. The first card dealt with attendance and non-attendance in August and September.

> to bring dairy products into the of the liver and gall bladder. the principled stand that what they were interested in was in preserving Rollins returned to work last weekunion wages and working conditions The request for more licenses was turned down.

The next regular membership meeting will be held November 16. All members out!

Remember—the 6 o'clock delivery hedule is in effect from November 1 to March 15. Any violators will be hailed before the Executive Board of the Union and dealt with.

Local 471 appeals to all its mem

bers to take in the Harvest Festival and Industrial show at the auditoribooks and dispose of as many tickets

Monday, November 22, has been set aside as Transportation Night at the Minneapolis Auditorium. Local or movement, Local 471 must take an active interest in the Har-vest Festival and throw its support behind the affair.

John Geary, fourth vice-president of our International, was presented with a gold ring emblematic of the International Brotherhood, at 471's last meeting. This token was in honor of Geary's 25 years of service to the labor movement.

Accurate Accounts Is Report for Local 544

A financial report covering th first nine months of 1937 was sub mitted to the membership meeting of General Drivers Local 544, held on Monday night. The meeting, which was well-attended, heard the detailed report and voted unanimously to ac-

just recently completed by the firm of C. Ward Clarke, public accoun-

In a letter accompanying the cash statement, this firm stated it had checked all records and was "pleased to report that we found the books ing last Friday, it found that the bosses had put pressure on the land- by boycotting all union deliveries, to record our appreciation of the to record our appreciation of the courtesies extended to us by your board and office employees while engaged in making this audit."

Teamsters Make Plans For New Fink Drive CIO-AFL PEACE

Plans to coordinate the efforts of the eight union locals comprising the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council in preparation for a gigantic fink drive are now complete. Partici-pating in the drive will be union organizers, volunteer job stewards and active members from all unions.

Volunteers have stepped forward from each union, and will meet Thursday night, November 11, at 8 p. m. in the Third floor auditorium A novel reason for the cancellaat 257 Plymouth.

books must be sure to have the achievements of Germany for official union credentials.

Local 125 Is First Again in Bowling

Again Local 125 set a new high Again Local 125 set a new high for the union bowling league, running up a score of 2,663 for three games; during the process, the taxi drivers blanked the Meat Drivers. The Consolidated unit won three from the Soft Drinks. Philips Liquor copped a pair from the Ice Drivers, and Local 20316 garnered two from the "Voice" on the rocks, and the strangulation, has put and deliberate strangulation, has put and local 20316 garnered two from the "Voice" on the rocks. and Local 20316 garnered two from the "Voice" on the rocks.
the Teamsters Joint Council, setting In his statement printed in the a new high single with a score of paper, Chaplin, well-known working 965. At this rate, the union bowling class poet, announced he "refused

	Von	Lost	Av
Local 125	15	3	.833
Philips	12	6	.667
Meat Drivers	11	7	.611
T. J. C.	8	10	.444
Local 20316	8	10	.444
Consolidated	6	12	.335
Ice Drivers	6	12	.333
Soft Drinks	6	12	.338

Yellow Notes

Strange as it may seem, the three locals representing Taxi The fines for non-attendance are now in effect. The next card sent a proposed contract to submit to employers. The basic principle of the proposed contract is a guaranteed actionaries from securing an antidaily wage of \$4 per day.

The Delano Creamery, backed by a large delegation of farmers, attended the special public hearing Monday before the City Council, at which they asked for more licenses to bring dairy products into the of the liver and cell bladder. Two Yellow drivers are on the

> "Tony" Nordmarken and Cliff end after a "vacation" of almost three weeks.

Between the nice weather and the city night life being curtailed, Taxi Business has really gone to the dogs the past week. The Drivers hopes are for snow and colder weather.

"Buck" Chambers is resting easy now that his "prodigal" Ford has the family during the past week.

Mother and child are both doing fine.

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

Local 1086

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

Regular Membership Meetings Second Friday in each month. Stewards' Meeting—Every We needay, 8 p. m.

Central Membership—Nov. 3
Casket Industry—Nov. 9
American Excelsior—Nov. 16
J. R. Clark—Nov. 17
Local 1859 Executive Board—
Every Friday night.
Local 20481 Executive Board—
Nov. 1, Nov. 15.
Twin City Stewards—Nov. 6, Nov. 22.

Ice, Coal Drivers

Meeting Schedule
Local 22t, 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 Tues lays.
Executive Board meetings
are subject to call. The Union
office is now located at the
above address.

POSSIBLE; DUKE **DUCKS U S LABOR**

manager of his trip. After the Am-

tion of the trip was given in the Nazi All workers in the driving indus-ry have been urged to cooperate "Socialistic unions in America long Four new members came in this try have been urged to cooperate "Socialistic unions in America long week. All members are warned to to the fullest extent with this drive. have been under communistic influpay up back dues to date and carry Again, warning is given all union ence," the paper said, "and fear Ammembers to have paid-up membership books with them on the job. Mem-bers of those unions not using such Duke, who obtained a clear view of the working class on his recent tour of the Reich." The Duke's friendship for Hitler Germany is just one more reason why he is a pain in the neck to American workers.

Labor Editor Resigns

Somewhat of a sensation was caused throughout the ranks of the

league will yet be a big-time circuit to serve as a scape-goat for the cunning plot hatched by the local Moscow wrecking crew . . The princi-ples of genuine industrial unionism upon which the Maritime Federation was founded are too important to be discarded for the cheap substitute proposed by the Communist CiO 'Maritime Council."

In the meantime, the progressive campaign for unity among the maritime unions gains headway. San Pedro and Seattle branches of the Marine Firemen and Oilers union, and the headquarters meeting of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific have all vo-ted by an overwhelmingly majority to amalgamate the three unlicensed union groups on the Pacific Coast into an independent industrial union affiliated to the Maritime Federation

By a majority of more than 14,000 otes, organized labor in San Franrisco last week again prevented re-

No Pickets-Shutter Agrees to Arbitrate

With the understanding that the Reverend Marion D. Shutter would arbitrate the case of his fired chauf-feur, the Private Chauffeurs unit of the General Drivers Union halted picketing at the Church of the Repicketing at the Church of the Re-deemer last Sunday. For the first Sunday in four weeks, no banner carriers appeared at the church. Negotiations of the case started Tuesday.

Bob Schultz is almost accustomed to driving days. His greatest difficulty is getting up in the morning.

The "Hill Billy" had an addition to

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

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

Federal Workers

Local 1859 Local 20481 Membership—Nov

Local 20316 wards-First and third Tues day.

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

Meeting Schedule

Local 289 Retail Drivers First Thursday. Wholesale Drivers - Second Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth

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

Local 292 Inside Section—First Tuesday Utility Section—First Thursda Full Membership — Third Th 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 month.

Local 125 The Taxi Drivers Local 125 meets on the first Tuesday at 4 a. m., and on the third Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Local 544

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Sunday, Nov. 14—Wholesale Grocery, 10 A. M.

Monday, Nov. 15—Building Material; Furniture Stores.

Thursday, Nov. 18—Tent and Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 A. M.

Friday, Nov. 21—Job Stewards.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Over-the-Road Drivers, 11 A. M.

Monday, Nov. 22—Spring Water.

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

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

Executive Board meets each

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