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Trolley Workers Show Power In First Strike

On the National Picket Line

The victory of the Puerto Ric an stevedore strike is a twofold triumph. Primarily, the exploited workers have won not only a substantial increase in wages with more to be realized from arbitration, but real cooperation between the CIO and the AFL was demon-All parties concerned tressed this cooperation as a basic cause for the victory.

For the first time since January 3, commerce has been resumed, ships are being unloaded, cargoes are be ing thrown into holds for quick trips to their destina tions. Passenger ships about to sail were held up, upon an nouncement of the end of the strike, in order that long overdue cargoes might be sent out with all possible dispatch. Workers returned to their jobs as soon as the settlement was reached.

Governor Winship acted as nediator between the strikers and the shippers. Word came late on February 9, that the shippers, with headquarters in New York, had accepted the terms proposed by the Governor. The strikers had previously accepted. The food supply on the island had dwindled to less the needy.

derstand the meaning of the law derstand the meaning of the law requiring her, as a member of drop the Tribun agreed to do so.

Emergencies than enough for five days.

Spokesmen for both labor factions praised the other and cited the Puerto Rican situation as an example for the mainland labor factions to heed. The sole bargaining rights were granted to the AFL Longshoremen's union, CIO officials agreed to this, but laid the grounds for the future of the AFL-CIO controversy in a statement to the effect that they were laying the groundwork for "boring from within" the AFL unions on the island, by their control of the Stevedore Union there.

From Jersey City, N. J., come the heartening news that another victory for the workers has been chalked up against the Crucible Steel Corporation. The strike lasted a week; workers have won substantially all of their demands.

The significance of this strike is likewise twofold. In the first place it was carried on in Mayor Hague's own stronghold. The anti-picketno excuse was given for an onslaught of police brutality. Over 300 pickets were kept always on hand in case of trouble. Strikers were under no false illusions as to their security. Yet their militan cy, their compliance with the law, and the justice of their (Continued on page 4)



Anoka Co. Unemployed Win Victory

United Front Forces New Relief Budget, Bringing Increases; "Charity" At-titude Smashed

A signal victory was won last welfare board adopted a new re lief budget which, though still in adequate, gives to unemployed workers of that county a substantial increase in their standard of

Federal Workers Section, and the Workers Alliance of Anoka, convinced three of the Board's five members that the county's best sioners had given strict orders to keep within the budget. One county commissioner, George Sander-son, who also serves on the wel-fare board, voted "no" without a

from Mrs. McClintock, who seemed to be in such comfortable circumstances she could not understand the meaning of the law requiring her, as a member of

'Charity' Racket Ends

Anoka County workers owe a handle invalids and nursing and debt of gratitude to Mrs. Dorothy Schultz and Mrs. Marvel Dobbs, of by automobiles provided who were responsible for drawing up the budget which the coun-ty adopted. The new budget is to cases provided for that even the be posted publicly in the county. reactionary press couldn't cook up It is expected to end the vicious a sob story about somebody sick

Joe Lubich, Friend of Drivers, Dies

ment felt the deepest sorrow last serving in various capacities on week at the death of Joe Lubich, 12-hour shifts, from 7 to 7. Leadment felt the deepest sorrow last outstanding militant for the past ers of all crafts affiliated to the twenty years in the movement in this area. Speakers at the funeral for Brother Lubich, held last Thursday afternoon in the Labor Lyceum, included Jack Lebedoff for the Workmen's Cyrcle, V. R. for the Workmen's Circle, V. R. Dunne for the labor movement, and a representative of the Janitor's Union, of which Lubich was

workers of this area. He was treasurer of the progressive Workmen' Circle No. 989, and served on its of the Labor Lyceum.

Cab Strike Machine Hums, No Cabs Roll

"Private Cabs" Persuaded Not to Run; Strikers Handle Warehouse Union Emergency Needs; 800 Meals Served Daily; Strike Meetings Set at 6:30 P. M.

The 450 cab strikers have the town shut tight against finking.

No cabs rolled at all. A few timid attempts of private car owners to pick up some extra money were firmly discouraged by the scores of picket cars which kept a close A militant united front of the check throughout the city. Out of town cabs and cars for Columbia Heights Section of the hire stayed outside the bailiwick of the cab strike, after one or two mistaken souls had wandered across the city lines.

The few attempts of private cars to hire out were the result interests would be served by granting the increase—despite the fact reactionary county commisnone-too-bright fellows. were "plenty of dollar tips wait ing for person who could supply rides to hotels or residences" said the Minneapolis Tribune on Satword of comment to justify such urday, and a few selssorbills tried callous hostility against needy to take the Tribune's advice. But workers. they hadn't made more than one try apiece before the picket cars

> Emergencies Provided For Emergency needs for cars to handle invalids and nursing and

through the drivers headquarters. and stranded. The most they could cry about was the sad plight of people coming in on the de luxe trains who had to carry their own

baggage from the stations.

Strike Meetings 6:30 P. M. Daily strikers' meetings have been held. Beginning Wednesday 6:30 p. m. every afternoon, to last one hour. All strikers are

The first annual dance of the Joe Lubich was one of the builders of the labor movement both in Minneapolis and in Russia, from which he emigrated. He pioneered in organizing Jewish workers of this area. He was trees. Tickets are \$1 a couple of the guardsmen—about 100, we had a strick. will be held Saturday evening, orchestra. Tickets are \$1 a couple. according to reports-met at the o'clock and laid plans to occupy

For Taxi Service The Strike Committee

Hospital Cases:

Call Union Hall

The Strike Committee of Twenty, directing the taxi strike, announced Tuesday morning that any invalids, nursing or maternal cases who have to be moved may secure taxi service by phoning union headquarters, Geneva 4691. Cars will be sent out in all such cases.

presenting a contract to the thschild store in Minneapolis. ering the 60 inside workers

tho are members of the union. aders will recall that when James Bartlett, today head of Loagent for the Retail Clerks Union, that organization obtained its first get \$350. Six men in the utility agreement with a large Nicollet section will receive about \$380. agreement with a large Nicollet avenue store, the Rothschild company, covering over 100 employes. Since that time, the Retail Clerks Union has been under the direction of Bill Brennan. Local 20316 is negotiating only for the inside

Negotiates With

Rothschild Store

Utility Men Get \$6,000 In Back Pay

Utility Section of Electrical Workers Local 292 during the past few weeks. During the past few days, wage adjustment for back pay in the Excelsior section, the municipal lighting section and the utility section have been ne-Warehouse Workers Local 20316 gotiated by union officials with officers of the Northern States Power company.

About 16 men in the Excelsior section will receive \$600, covering the period since June 16, cal 20316, was acting as business 1937. Nine workers in the arc department (municipal lighting) will

In December, fifty individuals in the stores and meter departments received \$5,000.

Negotiations are being carried on now for the trouble depart- A. Murphy, Loal 325's business will to struggle! department and a few other indi-Local 20316 has also presented viduals for whom adjustments a union working agreement to two have to be made. With the settle- latest news from Rockford. The in which one man is both conduction

Test of Strength Finds Men United

The first successful street car strike in the history of the Twin Cities began late Sunday night and ended Tues-

In one of the most magnificent demonstrations of labor strength which the Northwest has ever witnessed, the street car workers gave evidence of their firm deter-mination to halt the company's scheme to load the work on part of the men and fire the rest.

The power and solidarity of the strikers amazed and delighted the whole Northwest labor movement. In 1917

the street car men went out; but the echoes of the strike *vote had hardly died away before

Rockford Strike Still

Local 325 is asking for cash do-

union is a young organization and

Many Firms Donate

To Strike Commissary

Commissary costs to the cab

ns of food from friendly indi-

from the very first day by dona-

viduals and stores, the Strike Do-nation Committee reported.

ported were:

On; Transfer

Companies Sign

the back of the movement had been broken by police and company thugs. During the ensuing years the street car union had limited itself to arbitration. Rockford, Ill .- The strike of after the great drivers' strikes of Drivers Local 325 against local 1934 had given a swift impetus to transfer companies ended with a unionization of street car men, the Weekly wage increases growing strength of the union had were won for both city and over- not been translated into victories. the-road drivers, according to L. Now the workers have shown their

The strike against the fuel mer-chants is still on, according to the

Fearing the indignation of the nations to its strike fund, to be sent to L. A. Murphy, 604 W. men, the company kept secret its State street, Rockford, Ill. The preparations to extend the oneuntil a few hours before it was to would appreciate any contribution, however small. go into effect at the Lake Street station. But its strategy was of no avail to the company. As soon as twelve men had been notified of their dismissal, a move for a

> Strike Committee Organized Howard Carlson, Executive Board member of the Street Car Men's Union working at the Lake Street Station, organized a strike ommittee at that station.

Among the first donations rereturning to the barn stayed there, and soon the Lake Street station Bredmas Food, Monahan's Bak-ery, People's and Lehman's Bakwas tied up completely. Delega-tions from that station went to maneuver, Clark on Monday or-dered the union engineer, fireman Golden's Cafe, Mitchell's Bakery, moved in the Twin Cities! Threats by Mayor Leach against sota Fruit, Blue Ribbon Market,

the strikers got nowhere, nor did Hys' Men's Wear, Anthony Meats, Dusenka Bar, Arones' Bar, Joe did fighting spirit of the men. Upon hearing of this dastardly gallus' bar, Ray Barron's Gro-lan a committee from Furniture cery. halt to the attack of the company Jack Herman is chairman of the on their job security

Go Out Again

latest news from Rockford. The ment of all such matters on 1937 union is making inroads into the ment of all such matters on 1937 union is making inroads into the ment of all such matters on 1937 union is making inroads into the matter of all such matters on 1937 union is making inroads into the matter of an analysis of the bosses, however, and late last week had signed up 14 yards, with 30 still to go. The Drivers Union is maintaining pickets at all downtown scab yards and is determined to continue the struggle until Rockford fuel yards are completely union. Clark Seeks Army to Occupy Idle Plant

National Guardsmen Solicited in Armory to Fink; Benson Informed; "But It Takes Union Workers to Operate Morning. With the Plant," Says Local 1859 morning. With the help of Leach'

In a move almost unprecedented in American strike-breaking annals, J. R. Clark, owner of the Clark Woodenware Manufacturing company, on Tuesday had agents scouring the city and the Armory for national guardsmen who would march to the struck Clark plant, 2nd Ave. N. and Aldrich Ave., on Wednesday morning and occupy it. The help of Mayor Leach and the police department is promised, Clark said.

In preparation for this military.

J. R. Clark is a major in the National Guard. His superintendent, Sylvester and Johns, are Teamsters Joint Council and other captains. Two of his office employes, Al Hanson and Francis Callahan, are first lieutenants. A former employe, Lucien Hoole, who acted as a strike-breaker in a former Clark strike and also in the casket strike of last year, is a Private Chauffeurs Local No. 912, will be held Saturday evening. Hoole went around the city and

NEWS FLASH!

"Major" Clark's threats to open his plant with an army of National Guardsmen fizzled this norning. Only a handful of finks were in the plant early today. All the strength Clark could muster was a couple of his National Guard lieutenants, chester rifle. It takes more than that to run a plant!

In preparation for this military and watchman out of the factory W. L. Ryan, Jack Shaffer, Minneand replaced them with his own

police, which help Clark stated Saturday was already pledged, this employer believes he can

Workers Local 1859-consisting of Fred Diedrich, Bill Engelbret-son, Schwartzkopf, John Janosco Serving with him are Jack Camson at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Benson informed the union West Hotel Monday night at 8 until it was proved to him that committee he could do nothing

St. Paul Bakery Drivers Banner Firm

For the fourth week the St. Paul Bakery Drivers Local 409 bannered the open-shop Baldinger Bakery, 369 Carroll avenue. This ompany has bitterly fought all efforts to organize its employes, holding solid, despite a campaign

Sioux Falls Strike Solid

drivers strike of General Drivers Local 749 is now going into its

executive board for many years. He was also active on the board A Boss Attack On The Drivers Union

The was claimed on page 1)

Who Killed Him?

Patrict J. Corcoran was murging of November 17, 1977. The minerapolity is more position of the funeral joe of contracts with cerement will now not contract with the employers of contracts with the employers of the workers of Mineapolits. It is form by contracts with the employers of the workers of Mineapolits and workers. The contract with the employers of contracts with the employers of the mineraporation of the workers of Mineapolits and workers. The contract with the employers of the contracts with the employers of the contracts with the employers of the contracts with the employers of the workers of Mineapolits and workers. The contract with the employers of the contracts with the employers o

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

No Taxis on Streets as Strike Front is Solid

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labor leaders are addressing the meetings. All decisions of the Joint Strike Committee are submitted to the daily meetings of the strikers, while the strike com-Strike Machinery

on the streets was under the supervision of C. Miller and R. Molitor, H. Johnston and Duke Chris-

Eight hundred meals per day all be there. floor club rooms of the building adjoining the strike kitchen. Harry Wallace, Roy Hilton, Harry Brundage and Bud Lundin are the commissary committee. Serving on regular shifts with him in the tchen are M. R. Miller,, Charles Bigelow, Hank Loraus, Chris Peersen, Bill Quinnell, Fred Hartshorn and Elder Klein.

Radio announcements by Minor Motor and Midway Chevrolet companies, that they would haul pros-pective car purchasers anywhere they had to go in the Twin Cities. were referred to the Auto Salesmen Union and the Mechanics Union for checking. A carpenter found soliciting paying passen-gers was referred for trial to the Carpenters Union.

Girl Dairy Workers Meet Thursday Eve

the dairy industry in Minneapolis office. And next time—leave will be held Thursday night, Feb-full pail. roary 17, at 8 p. m. in the club room, second floor, 257 Plymouth avenue, it was announced this week by Tom Ammerman, business

The negotiating committee for this section will report on its meeting held with the dealers last week. The meeting will also elect officers. All girl dairy employees percolator going, are directed to turn out for this don't like to wait. important meeting.

The initiation fee for girl dairy ed at the last meeting of the

With Shovel and Tongs

smoothly humming strike ice season, and we are all interestmachinery is located on the sec- ed in shaping the conditions we'll ond floor of the Teamsters build- be working under during the coming. Dispatchers Roy Brown, Ted ing season. Our last membership Ellingboe, Darby Hicks and Frank meeting concurred in the executive Chesyick keep the picket cars cir- board's recommendation to make culating. Crew pickers Roy Wis- the next regular meeting a special chow, Frank Mazda, George Mc-Gerry and Pat Hurley filled the bers of Local 221 can attend and with the right men. The work express their opinions. Your Board want, and wil act accordingly. It's YOUR union, after all-so let's make it a real meeting and let's

When moving, be sure and no-tify your union of your new address. Too many complaints about not getting the N. W. Organizer.

How about an Iceman's dance? Let's hear from some of you dance

tioning in good shape. Let's keep them busy.

I called on Dick Wilson last week. He wants to say hello to all the 221 boys and all the rest of the men around 257 Plymouth. We hope to see you on your feet soon, Dick.

For your information, that map in the Union Rogue's Gallery last week belonged to Ray Rainbolt.

Some one left a new lunchpail in the hall at the last meeting. A meeting of all girl workers in Loser may call for it at the union

> Be sure and get your withdrawal card when not working. They're valuable and may save you a fine.

> wrestling. He'll soon be taking Nagurski.

> Have any trouble keeping that percolator going, Joe? The boys

> Say, who drives No. 19 at Sib-

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Strikers Win Emergency Relief

An important victory was won by a delegation of cab strikers, when the Welfare Board on Monday agreed to provide two hundred We shall soon be starting a new strikers with one week's emer gency relief.

Over fifty strikers were in the delegation which appeared at the Welfare Board's meeting in Mayor Leach's reception room. On Saturday the relief authorities had agreed to provide three-day emergency relief provisions for needy strikers, but the strikers' relief committee insisted on more quate relief until the authorities find time to make the usual investigations of the cases. Monday decision means that the cases involved get immediate re lief, prior to any investigation.

Geldman Speaks Geldman, of Federal Workers Section of Local 544 addressed the Welfare Board on behalf of the strikers. His demands were backed up by the relief com-mittee of the Central Labor Union, both Robley Cramer and Walter Frank speaking. One of Your Grievance Board is func-oning in good shape. Let's keep reminded Mayor Leach that for many years cab drivers have been so underpaid that they had to have relief while working, not to speak of their present condition.

Walter Powers, Bob Herman, Fred Gifis and George Swanson constitute the strikers relief committee, together with Roy Organ the Federal Workers Section. All needy strikers report to the

With the Limousines

When we have our next meeting on Tuesday, March 1, I think Tony Schullo has taken up tract. It is his next move. I have restling. He'll soon be taking agurski.

Tony Schullo has taken up tract. It is his next move. I have agenda Monday morning, the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab drivers was also an item on the way of striking cab that will get them.

Received a postal card from workers will be increased on ley? Put a siren on it, the color for me. That didn't do me any March 1, in line with the motion is right. good, I couldn't taste it. I'll get even with you both when you

Was down to the Northrup school last week, and met some of the boys there. They invited me to come back and see them again. I will.

out. And don't you boys think and that cars should move. Copies that I won't collect it. We are of the agreement were posted in through trying to be nice to some all the barns at 1 p. m., and a few action, the workers will not long of those that take advantage of cars pulled out of Lake Street and be satisfied with long drawn-out our good nature.

about the dance that we are having on Saturday, February 26. or about the good time that we'll the barns requested that Berrong have there. Not one word about call a membership meeting, and

Joe Fredericks only sold 50 dance tickets. What's the matter, Joe, are you laying down? Or is

Who's the chauffeur on Hum boldt avenue who blossomed out with a new coat?

Ernie Johnson wants all you embers that have dance tickets

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Bill Brown Says-

Did you get a valentine on Monday? The

BILL BROWN President of 544

Organized Labor Forces Aid for Part Time Workers

Win Supplementary Relief Up to WPA Level, Effective to May 1; Cab Strikers Win Emergency Orders After Fight With Welfare Board

Monday morning the question of supplemental aid to part time workers was presented by the United Front Relief Committee to all labor needed was Mayor Leach, the city Public Welfare Board, and was passed.

Alderman Hoyer's motion which had the previous approval of the viduals were gathering themselves Federal Workers' Section and the into groups and that he was more Central Labor Union relief committee was presented and passed part time workers who earned a minimum of 25 per cent of the established WPA budget will be eligible for supplementary aid covering the difference between earnings and the WPA budget, the motion is to be in effect from February 21 until May 1. Some opposition was offered by memwho sobbed out the old story about rising relief costs and consequent pankruptcy of the city treasury. Not a word was said about tax dodging so prevalent among big

Leach Opposes Cabmen we will have Harry Smith's signed from the pitifully low earnings of ed by Pearson, directed every orders to the strikers. mode of attack at the attempt of Gordon Lawrence and Eskrid Nelson. They met in Chandler, Ariafter McGaughren disclosed the get relief while on strike. Even the Frank and Bob Cramer. Max after McGaughren disclosed the Geldman of the Federal Workers zona. They drank a Cuba Libre miserable commissions of the taxi Section introduced the speakers.

went on to attack unions and particularly "Palmquist's union" and also to lament the fact that indiinterested in individuals. In other words, to local "Mayor Hague" of The motion in substance was that Minneapolis, union organization is distasteful. Just why men paid dues to A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions and then had to ask relief passed his understanding.

Strikers to Get Aid A local striking taxi driver named Christianson, nailed the of weeks. mayor's argument with the disclosure that a large number

bers of a taxpayers' association taxi drivers were forced to rely on relief assistance while working still now and then there is no oth- its annual dance on Saturday due to their miserably low earnings. When Max Geldman tempted to introduce the speakers Leach asked for his credentials. Max turned to the taxi drivers and asked who represented them The taxi drivers strike and the At this, Leach could do nothing critical relief situation arising but allow him to proceed. Despite the combined efforts of Leach and They are waiting for the latest

Speakers for the Central Labor the taxi drivers in their attempt to Union relief committee were Walmiserable commissions of the taxi drivers, Leach insisted on dis-Labor must prepare for May 1.

Union Shows its Strength In Street Car Tie-up

men to win their point that they stayed out even after notification by Sam Berrong, international Those who are behind in their vice-president of the union who dues and not paid up by the last came in from Milwaukee, that an of this month will be five dollars agreement had been negotiated one-man cars are certain, and it is the Underground department are constant to the Underground department are Nicollet stations. But East Side and North Side stations stayed I am not going to write a thing shut and within a few hours, once again, practically every car had ceased to move. Delegations from

> Labor Union hall. Throughout the evening men from all the barns in the Twin Cities came to cast yes or no ballots. At 11 p. m. a committee of the Executive Board, which had counted the ballots, announced the

he did so at 8 p. m. at the Central

SHORT "HOP" HOME

by LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

of no strike during such proceed ings.

This compromise undoubtedly i but a breathing spell. Further attempts by the company to put on equally certain that, once having thrown back the company by strike evitable. The strike brought for ward in every station a group of militants who provided leadership in the hitherto unknown field of tainly be heard from again.

ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR PROOF OF WILL, LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
In Probate Court.
In Re Estate of John G. Rogers,

counted the ballots, announced the vote as 754 to return to work and 167 to continue the strike.

Temporary Compromise

Temporary Co

Temporary Compromies
that have dance tickets
to call him at Dupont 7108. He
will call for the tickets and money.
Carl Gustafson is going to New
York on February 23. Anybody
who wants a ride can call me at
Geneva 4691 . . . Guaranteed not
to cost you more than 2250. Union
members only need apply.

Next meeting is March 1. Something special at this meeting. A
check of this meeting will be recorded.

The agreement provides for return to two-man cars on the Minturn to two-man cars on the Johnson
turn to two-man cars on the J

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Anoka Co. Unemployed Win Victory

the Anoka County relief an old "charity" affair whereby 'deserving" workers were reward-"undeserving"

Rural Conference Friday

the whole Rural Hennepin relief question in the forefront. The seek to have a picket line. All the Rural Hennepin Relief Conference, this Friday should bring links that Clark can recruit can matters was reached last week. ence this Friday should bring not possibly run the plant.

Watt Notes

We don't like to brag, says the lance committee, but didn't we really "put it over?" We couldn't have done so without the swell help and cooperation of our loyal brothers, however.

This fellow "Link" Lindberg surely understands the art of decorating, eh what?

Brother "Bill" Crawford is re uperating at his home after be ing in the hospital for a couple

We don't like strikes, and we don't believe anyone else does, er recourse. In view of this, it's night, February 26, at the thirdhard to understand the attitude of floor auditorium of the Teamstern tertain people.

John Williams and his Seniority Board are still in existence but haven't much to do at the present.

of late are evincing a great deal of interest in what is going on within the Union. It can't be that they are expecting and hoping for some wage adjustments in the near future? Well, they have waited a long time so it wouldn't be entirely out of order.

Adjustments in the Arc department and at Excelsior are now completed—this with the Utility and food. Local 48 describes itsel department should be on the next

The Trouble department at the Fifth street building and the patrolmen's wage adjustments are still hanging fire. A few men i also still holding their breath.

Well, it looks as though we can't call a cab this week when we're late for work. Ha! Ha!

As this column goes to press the street car men are all out on strike. Here's hoping this labor 4 p. m. difficulty is settled quickly and satisfactorily for this veteran labor organization.

We never did like these "one man" street cars and haven't met anyone yet who does. We mean of anyone yet who does. We have to course, those who really "have to ride them." Therefore we hope the Union can rid the city of these Verna Smith, Pearl Hector, Grace Verna Smith, Pearl Hector, Grace

We wish to commend our broth-

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Clark Tries to Mobilize Guards to Break Strike

high ranking officers. He asked to operate the plant, though, says the union to keep in touch with Local 1859.

is scheduled to take place preparation for a colossal scheddered an immense magazines.

> The truce having expired, and no satisfactory agreement reached, the Clark plant workers, members of Furniture Workers Local 1859, resumed their strike Monday

Monday morning the union de cided all members would report to union headquarters for a 9 a. m. meeting, without going to the fac tory. A few members drove past the plant and noticed a score of cops on hand, feeling bad because there were no "workers" for them to protect. Clark, whose labor policies are rapidly earning him the title of a public nuisance, has

TJC Bowlers To Dance Feb. 26

The Bowling League of the Teamsters Joint Council will hold mission is 25c and all unionist cordially invited to attend.

Preparations for the dance in the hands of a committee of Aldrich, I. S. Kenzie, John Golden Boney Silensky, Sam Schullo, and Bill Sinnott. Tickets may be obained from any of the above.

Omaha Laundry Union Holds Party

Omaha, Neb .- The new Laur dry Workers Local 48 held a Get Acquainted party Saturday night Feb. 12, at the new Teamsters Hall. The place was packed with laundry workers and truck drivers, all of whom enjoyed the dancing as "just another body of unio workers determined to make Omaha a Union Town." Mrs. Pear Rouch is secretary of Local 48.

Wisconsin 'Alums' Give Party, Lecture

Dr. Herbert Heaton, of the history department of the University of Minnesota, will talk to the members of the Wisconsin-Okoboj alumni on "Democracy" in the Industrial Club room on the fifth floor of the Y. W. C. A., 12th and Nicollet, on Sunday, Feb. 20, at

On Saturday evening, Feb. 19. this group will hold its annual benefit card party in the recreation hall on the fifth floor of the Y. W. C. A. Five hundred, auc tion bridge, contract bridge and bunco will be played. Members in Fortman, John Becker and Bill

Lunch will be served and ad

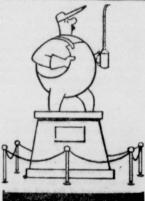
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Clark's agents visited the armory let fall the reports that he has to rescruit strike breakers. If this made some sort of an agreement could be proved, Benson said, with Mayor Leach and the police Clark would be subject to court department to keep the factory martial, but only by a court of running. It still takes union men

him and report developments in | Monday afternoon the union ne the situation.

The union will have a few obmanagement. The union has modi-This advance by the Anoka County workers definitely puts the whole Rural Hennepin relief the whole Rural Hennepin relief In The present minimum is 45c.

Clark proposed a 50c minimum ule of production, Clark has or- and adjustments in the upper wage brackets, but refused the hourly increase. Later, Mr. Mc Aloon, representing Mr. Clark proposed a 21/2c hourly increase, which was rejected. The union is standing firm on its demand for a straight nickel increase.

Strike meetings are being held daily at 9 a. m. at union headquar ters, 257 Plymouth. The Tuesday meeting unanimously voted down the company's counter-proposal and reiterated its determination to stay out until its reasonable de



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has been abolished. Last year,

women workers received 71/2c less

hourly than men. Hourly wages

department are advanced from 40c

to 45c. The practice of paying new

employees an apprentice rate of pay for the first 30 days has also

A new clause in the contract reads that "employes operating in

Whereas last year many

work, this clause being retroactive

the union for casket workers in

A list of these gains indicates

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Maybe the impression has been given that working for the Street Railway company is a bed of roses. Here's what the men them-Tells of Low Wages

Bert Nelson, 3048 24th avenue the city. tem into effect.

"I've been working for the com- for years of service."

hours. Sometimes I would finish "We have to buy our own uniwork at one in the morning, and have to report back again at 7 come to about \$40. The company With the street Railway com-

Sunday Forum to

Discuss China

evils of one-man cars. A car at- in this country.' tempting to pass me got out of These men have given years of ploy control, and hit a pole. The driv-service to the Street Railway com-

The subject of the lecture Sun-

day, February 20, at the Minne-

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swing sentiment against the street conscious and bleeding. I got out utes notice, given no more consicar strikers, printed a lot of "sob" of the street car, and went to his deration than so many dogs.

stuff about the suffering imposed aid. After I had done my duty, result of the recent strike. I returned to my car, and found Let's have a few real facts on why my cash box had been emptied. the men went on strike, and why When I reported this to the comthey were not only justified, but pany, they told me I shouldn't obliged to strike as good union have left the car, and I had to about the strike:

9 Years-10 Minutes to prevent the company from instituting one-man cars all over

south, an employe of the Street Railway company since 1925, was one of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the men fired in the atvector of the men fired in the atvector of the street of the stree tempt to put the one-man car sys- exactly ten minutes notice that I was through." That's gratitude

have to report back again at 7 come to about \$40. The company in the morning. Six hours to get forces us to furnish our own home, sleep, and get back on the change. They only furnish the job.

The safety of the public doesn't count. The safety of the public doesn't count. The company was anteed a minimum of four hours work, this clause heing retroactive work this clause heing retroactive. forced to go into debt, while the responsible for the strike by "Two years ago," said Nelson, company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of to January 9. "I had an accident that shows the that are higher than in most cities work, and attempting to cut down A list of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on fare rates throwing old employes out of the company gets rich on the company gets rich of the company gets rich on the company gets rich of the company gets rich on the company gets rich o

The boss press in an attempt to er was thrown out of the car, un- pany, and were fired on a few min

28 Year Record

Take the case of another employe, Felix Walley. He's been working as a conductor since 1910 . . . 28 years! Here's what he says

"We couldn't allow the company Arthur A. Olson, 3214 17th street, another of the men fired, they already were. We made more said that the strike had to be called money during the war, and the fares were less. In those days uniforms only cost us \$16, and our salaries were higher. Now uni-

"If they get away with putting production capacity, if called to one-man cars on the lines, I would work, on Sundays or any holidays be forced to take a big cut in inpany for 13 years, and I don't average \$100 a month," said Bert.
"Try to support a wife and two long and the support a wife and two long and the support and the support and the support and two long and the support and support and the support and support kids on that kind of money."

"We're forced to work over a spread of more than thirteen hours. Sometimes I would fair."

"Anybody knows that you can't live decently on that."

"Anybody knows and fuel . . . taxes, on what I make now. With one-man cars, we can't watch fever can't wat e ployes received only 33 hours nay can't watch fares or exercise the on their week's vacation, this year

the incomes of hundreds of em- the substantial advance made by These men have given years of ployes by a system of one-man

Don't be forgetting the Team

League Dance on Feb. 26 at the

union hall. Every team captain is

double victory over the Teamster

Sweet Georgie Brown is back

Keep in touch with your stew-

The week's standings

Editorial Board Appointed for Paper

the past year

At the last meeting of the Teamsters Joint Council executive Board, held Friday, February sters Joint Council Bowling 11, the appointment of a new ed itorial board was announced by Harold Seavey, president of the Council. Miles Dunne will serve as chairman of the board. Other members include Farrell Dobbs D. Curran's 514 led the Meat Harold Seavey

> The Gas Log

By Bill O'Donnell The small turnout at our dance was a surprise and a disappoint-

A very good time was had by all those that did attend.

Frank Kessell had to call off his "Big Apple" dance when his partner failed to put in appear-

A few of the boys put on a perfect imitation of Prince Bhu Pin- of fun! der and Lou Plummer in a mud wrestling match.

We understand James Brown spent most of the evening looking for the janitor. Did you into the telephone booth, Jim?

To the wives of members of the Executive Board. Take Notice. The meeting held on Feb. 7 did not adjourn until 12 p. m.

We are all happy to hear that Tom's daughter, Rosemary Gen-dreau has fully recovered from er brake for 1½ ton truck. Drex-el 3762. Herman Meurer, 2623 29th Ave. S.

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate our president, Ray Garrison, on his ability to control his temper. I understand Mrs Garrison wishes she could say the

The Reillys entertained relatives from out of the city last week. Just serve them some of that delicious fruit salad, Doris. that delicious Oh boy, oh boy.

Your next meeting will be held Feb. 23, 1938, at 7:30.

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Pulp, Paper Workers Form Council

casket workers, members of Fur-niture Workers Local 1859, met A new union council-the In and voted to accept, with a few rnational North Central District minor changes, the working agree-ment arrived at by the union neincil of Pulp and Paper Indusries—held its quarterly confer-nce at Sartell, Minnesota, on Febgotiating committee and a committee representing the casket ruary 5-6. The gathering was most accessful in gaining a representave delegation and in discussing Several advances over last year's contract are obtained in the roblems facing the pulp worker new agreement. Wages of mill helpers, yard men and workers in

The District Council was begun Cloquet, Minn., last fall, repreenting five union locals. Officers chosen were Meinz of St. Paul, president, and Quinn of Cloquet, secretary-treasurer. All other lo-cal presidents affiliated with the uncil automatically become vice-The council embraces Western

Northern Michigan, representing

8 Locals Present

Represented at the Sartell convention were Pulp Workers Local 252 of Duluth; Local 97 and 158 of Cloquet; Local 79 of Brainerd; Local 264 of St. Paul; Local 259 of Minneapolis; Warehouse Workers Local 20316 of Minneapolis

Due to weather conditions three ner locals from Western Ontar-, affiliates of the Council, wired ey could not attend, but pledged emselves to be present at the next convention, to be held in

Independent Truck Chatter

Special Meetings

On Wednesday, February 23, rge group meeting of all who sod hauling will be held to set union scale for this work.

O'Hare, Claire Johnson and 544 banner are to meet on Wednesday, February 16, at 8:30.

> Having passed up writing this throughout the state. rest of it for this week will be a mumbo-jumbo of suff notes piled up from the past.

HOWEVER! there is this matter which demands attention. A large and enthusiastic meeting of evening started things off with a bang. The date will be announced next week and will probably be in the first week of March. We want ets, everybody buy tickets and we'll all have one big night full

Minneapolis Sunday Tribune ad: Beer parlor for sale in a good dope if he is so smart. thriving town of 600. No one on Priced right at \$2,200 .-A. O. Baldwin, Kimball, Minn.

The "Slim" Carlsons are on the Hughes had a visit on the

(stork's) last round trip. For Sale One late type BK vacuum boost-

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The Union Hear Brown, Gallery V. Dunne



Jerry is secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Milk Haulers Association, a section of Milk Drivers ntario and Minnesota, and will local 471. He's held that job since the organization was formed two orthern Michigan, representing and a half years ago, Cremers being a charter member. The associhe manufacture of pulp and pa-ier, and conversion of paper into pags, cups, plates, wallboard, roof-ier and conversion of paper into pags, cups, plates, wallboard, roof-ier and conversion of paper into ng material, paper and cardboard of the big ones he caught at Big Sandy, and is a shuffle-board fiend. He's a full-blooded Dutch-

20316—Report to Union Office

Robert Tibbetts, secretary of the Warehouse Workers Local 20316, asks all members of the are laid off to report immediately to the union office. In event such members are called back to work, they should also notify the union office, in order that records may be kept up-to-date.

One two-yard dump box. hoist, \$7. Louie Groth, 2020 4th

If everyone says yes, one fella workers, won't have to wear a button any So the more.

e group meeting of all who interested in black dirt and will be allowed to file on the weekly unemployment list. And for a matter of record, the secretary of All county employes under the file of previous weekly lists.

> State highway scales for road work are now on a uniform basis

> > Special Meeting

Sand, gravel and excavating employes and ITO hauling for the idustry will meet on Thursday, February 24.

Note to Carlos If Curt shows his nosey face around your office and wants to know if that "so-and-so" Hornig who is never on time has turned in his column for the week, pleas show him this (column). I've skipped a few things lately and he has me on the pan. It is almost too tough to satisfy the boss these days, Thank

P. S. Tell him to add his

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400 Duluth Workers

Duluth, Minn .- Over four hundred workers turned out Sunday afternoon, February 13, at the open forum sponsored by the Industrial Workers of the World to hear Bill Brown and V. R. Dunne, leaders of the Minneapolis ment. The Minneapolis speaker gave a crushing answer to the Stalinist slanders spread in this city that leaders of Local 544 were responsible for Corcoran's death. The forum, a weekly affair, is held in the I. W. W. hall, 14 East 1st St.

In "Free Speech," the weekly bulletin advertising the forum, the Duluth I. W. W. said: "The Stal-inists have laid themselves open to attack from all sides of the la bor movement as the most unscrusively oppose their desire or d of organized labor . . I. W. W. takes no stand in the issue, but fights for free speech. Dunne and Brown will have 'day in court.' Come and hear these speakers vindicate them-selves of the Corcoran murder before the labor movement of Du-

Anniversary Issue Will Have to Wait

For weeks we have been pla ing to get out an anniv issue of the Northwest Organize celebrating the victory of the co strike in 1934 which laid the bas for the powerful drivers mor ment in this area. We had a swe history of that strike writte when lo! things begin to pop un der our feet. The cab drivers went out, followed by the street car men and the Clark furnitur

So the anniversary will have to be postponed for a week. Instead, If you will all agree at the the carmen's victory, and of the other two strikes.

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Don't Forget Bowlers BAKERY Dance Feb. 26

By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting: General Membership, Thursday evening, Febru-ary 24, 7:30 sharp, UNLESS to be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, there's a special meeting called Feb. 18, at the Milk Drivers' of "political tour" of the world, de- through the steward.

Bob Lindbloom, Hostess Cake, brings cats along with him on the league-leading cab drivers last forums are held at 669 Second

been laid up at St. Anthony hos-pital with a bad foot, but is up lead the Warehousemen to a 15-minute resume of current trade and hopping around again.

Seems to me some of you guys who have your routes cut due to Soft Drinks.

dallying in some of the local pubs

t the Labor school, 247 Transportation Building.

"Butter and Egg" man Palmer ver at Excelsior says he has quite mystery on his hands. Seems he

ing their contract which, by the

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truck to catch the mice. Monday night. Phillips Liquor team blanked the Ice Drivers, Tony Poirier, Monahans, has Paskett leading with a 509. B. Se

Joint Council team. The Consolidated won two games from the shouldn't blame the union. Local 125

Phillips ... Local 20316 Meat Drivers Dan O'Connel, Regans, had his Ice Drivers appendix removed and feels much Soft Drinks

isses three eggs every time he from her winter vacation and full

sets it down on the shipping room of pep, ready for work. Joe got a letter from the 'Frisco ard, and don't believe anything Bakery Drivers Local 484 containthe Horse's Mouth.

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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.



Local 544 Calls Special Meeting Monday

A call for a special membership meeting Monday night, Feb. 21, at eight, to deal with important and pressing union problems was voted by last week's regular meeting of Local 544.

EVERYBODY OUT!

Several questions requiring a full turnout of members for decision will come before the meeting, and the Executive Board has made special efforts to see to it that no member remains away except for very good reason.

TO FIGHT LEACH PLOT

The decision to hold the special meeting was already made when further proof arrived that Mayor Leach, his stooges and certain bosses were conniving to attempt to destroy Local 544. Leach's attack on the street car men, the plot to use militiamen as strikebreakers in the Clark strike, and other facts indicate plans for an ouslaught, not only on Local 544 but on the whole labor movement here. It is fortunate that the special membership meeting will be able to take steps against these moves as well as against the Leach-inspired suit aiming to tie up the

Special News Bulletin!

As a result of the information furnished Governor Benson by a committee of officials from Furniture Workers Local 1859, the Governor yesterday dis-patched a letter to Ellard A. Walsh, adjutant general, requesting an investigation of the activities of J. R. Clark and Sergeant Houle. Should these charges be found true, Governor Benson recommends immediate trial and court martial of all.

Text of the letter follows:

Dear General Walsh:

formed, they were taken to the West Hotel. Reports have come to me of re- The information does not dis-

cent activities of certain members close whether Sergeant Houle was of the Minnesota National Guard acting under direct orders of Mawhich, if true, in my opinion, con-jor Clark, but such assumption can stitute a most flagrant abuse of easily be drawn. At any rate, solicitation of this kind among the The information is as follows: Guard is highly improper. Also the use of the Guard as an assembly point gives at least a semi difficulties at the plant of the J. fficulties at the plant of the Clark Company, Minneapolis, Others who have been active in this recruiting are Captain Sylves-Woodenware Manufacturers. The owner of the plant is J. R. Clark, ter, Lieutenant Hanson, and Lieutenant Callahan, this information a Major in the 151st Field Artil-

discloses

It appears further that First I believe that this matter calls Sergeant Houle of B Battery has for an immediate investigation on been recruiting men among the your part to determine the truth personnel of the 151st Field Ar- of the above charges. If these tillery for duty at the J. R. Clark charges are shown to have a basis factory in connection with the la-bor situation, ostensibly for the mediate trial and court martial of purpose of guarding the plant. all guilty on charges unbecoming The men contacted by Sergeant officers with a view to their im-Houle, according to this report, mediate expulsion from the Guard. were instructed to report to the

Sincerely yours, GOVERNOR BENSON

18 Jailed Pickets Out in Sioux Falls

Armory from where, I am in-

Just before press time word was received from the Sioux Falls General Drivers Union that 18 of its members, jailed for picketing, have been released on R. P. R.,

adopted unanimously a resolution branding Mayor Graff and State's Attorney E. D. Barron as "enemies of the public in general, and
Local 20316 is determined that mies of the public in general, and Organized Labor in particular, and the company sign a union contract that they be treated as such."

Graff's exercise of unwarranted workers. authority to help break the coal drivers' strike. It points out the Warehousemen to persecution of pickets on trumpedup charges by Barron, and the way he has hampered th erclease of the strikers by setting excessive bonds, by stalling, etc.

Warehouse Workers Press Walgreen for Union Pact

Warehouse Workers Local 20316 has presented a contract to the Walgreen company covering the that is, personal recognition.

The Sioux Falls Trades and Labor Assembly, at its special meeting held Monday evening, Feb. 14, adopted unanimously a resolution twenty inside workers employed by the Walgreen chain throughout the city. These employes, colored workers, have been shamefully underpaid, in line with the boss practwenty inside workers employed tice everywhere of discriminating

granting wage increases and bet- Austin Unionist The resolution calls attention to ter working conditions to these Finds Ex-Pug

Put on Dance,

Vaudeville The Warehouse Wrokers Local Austin unionists to discuss anew day night, or how he happened to 20316 will put on its first annual the attempted campaign of terror- be in McCourt's car. Local 544
Dear Sirs:
We wish to thank the members of Local 544 for their kindness and sympathy. Also for the flowers sent at the time of the death of our husband and son, and for the flowers sent at the time of the death of our husband and son, and for the flowers sent for Ramon and Ramona.

Sincerely,
MRS. LESLIE TURNHAM MR. AND MRS JOHN MERZ

In waterouse will put on its first annual dance and a vaudeville show before the winter ends. This combination of a dance and a vaudeville has proved very popular in New York, and for the flowers sent at the time of the death of our husband and son, and for the flowers sent for Ramon and Ramona.

Sincerely,
MRS. LESLIE TURNHAM MR. AND MRS V. TURNHAM MR. AND MRS JOHN MERZ

No fledgling feeds the father bird, No kitten mouses for the cat, the mouses for the cat, and Local 20316 will be the first annual dance and a vaudeville has proved very popular in New York, and parked his car in front of a friend, prepared to leave with a friend, prepared to leave for home. Upon opening the car dorn they found a man inside, drunk and asleep. He identified himself as Harry Lundt, said he hortward to the company. The late of the will put on its first annual the attempted campaign of terror, is be in McCourt's car.

No fledgling feeds the father bird, No kitten mouses for the cat, This glory is for men.

No kitten mouses for the cat, This glory is for men.

We are the wisest, strongest race, Long may our praise be sung, The only animal alive The attempted campaign of terror, by Austin business men. McCourt

A meeting of the Buzza employ
with a friend, prepared to leave for home. Upon opening the car day afternoon to discuss and ratify provisions of the new contract to the company. The late of the winter ends. This combination of a dance and a vaudeville has proved very popular in New York, and the attempted campaign of terror.

No kitten mouses for the cat, The only animal alive to the individual to the first annual discusting the attempted campaign of terror, and the death in the death

The Idea Behind the Suit Against Local 544



CAB STRIKE ITEMS

The Edina Cab company's driver, after a conference relative to those are spats that Powers is answering a call in Minneaporis, has decided to confine his cab wears red flannels. driving activities strictly to Edina and points west only.

Lots of cooperation from the city administration, at 6:30 a. m. when the streets are darkest and most workers are now walking to work: Off go the lights.

If hiz Honor the (mare) George the Leech, Would can all the razzberries he gets at these meetngs, plenty sauce for the winter,

Hope no more strikes pending, more strikes mean more committee meetings and brother Bain's schedule is pretty full; not enough hours

Looke like Charlie Bigelow ha at last found his element, in the

We suppose Otto Krinke will be applying for an old age pension soon.

They stopped the card games too soon, I'm still out a dime.

Honest I'm waiting for a street car.

Any mistakes can be blamed on Lunde's typing.

The Star's Golden Gloves contest, suffered from light attendance, wonder if the strikes had any bearing on

Wonder if Clyde's goat is getting enough hay lately.

The Hill-Billy is right at home galloping up and down the stairs at 257.

Bill Saunders keeps busy with his book work but always moves his office into the dining room a half hour before meals, he can't navigate so fast since his acci-

O. Benson isn't fully satisfied, he says they don't run strikes this way in Finland.

In His Car

Austin, Minn.—The finding of a drunken ex-pug in the back seat of a car belonging to Sandy Mctioned later, he insisted he could are involved.

A mass meeting a iron workers in Minneapolis—those in the AFL, the ClO, and those unorganized—those u Court, business agent of General tioned later, he insisted he could are involved. Drivers Local 778, has caused not recall what he was doing Fri-

answering a call in Minneapolis, wearing and not his drawers, he

Surprising, the friendliness, and fraternal spirit between rival companies' drivers, maybe we should have these affairs more often.

When Bill Powers wants privacy he hauls out his old pipe.

Bob Herman is always late for meals, too busy seeing the boys and the rest of their families get something to eat.

Any picket car that has Joe does not need a heater, hot stuff.

Bet Kjeseth sheds a few tears every time he passes the empty Nicollet stand.

Wonder why the big burly cops are stationed at the Yellow Garage. To body-guard the big checks the boys are getting?

Walt Adams should know better than to race a car when Red Newburn's feet stick out, too much wind resistance.

Handsome Jack is behind on his home-work no time to see the hay bags.

Bill Sorenson makes all the meetings, maybe picking out some used car prospects.

Tough on a newly-wed, eh?

Wonder if Charlie Miller is happy, he always wanted to

be a supervisor. So they are going to starve ut-not from the looks of this

ommissary! Iverson double parks in front of the Curtis every day on his way home, just to keep

Joe Williams must be hard on hoes, he sure gives those third floor stairs a working over during meetings.

Banjo Miller wants to know where he can get a third mort gage on his house.

Alice the Goon needs new

tires or he'll have to run

one-man picket car.

The way Riley goes for the coffee pot he must have sworn

off whiskey. Hank Brothen missed his callng, he makes a swell dish washer

Notice Joe De Beau smokes his cigars much shorter.

Joe De Garmo to Bill Good ough, "hello baldy;" the pot call ing the kettle black.

Chef H. Wallace can sign up with the cooks and waiters after this experience.

Well, Parmalee Fisher hasn' st his famous smile yet. No 9:30 shift to this af-

fair, some of these guys look Pitiful sight, Art Singer sorrow

fully looking over the prospects along the car-lines.

Remember, Guys, it's all in fun, nothing personal intend-

Try to find Bain when you need gas. Try to duck him if you don't

Ben Erickson must have lost a coat some time, he never takes off his sheepskin.

Wouldn't some of these drivers feel swell if we printed a list of those that don't show.

Saw pickets taking down numbers of a detective's car, no, no, boys, cops don't chis-el.

All Roy Bergstrom needs is a dog and gun, he's all dressed for the part.

With meetings all over the place, the janitors get a real

was an ex-pugilist and hailed from present contract expires April 1. orth Dakota.

A committee of seven—Burt
Rolph, Marion Goodrich, Mary recently against union officials, Marie Oswald, Selma WalMcCourt was more than suspicious lin, Irving Henry and M. Pieper—
Austin, Minn.—The finding of of the innocent story of the drunk.

Child Labor

Boss Attack on **Drivers Union**

than these suspicious circumstances, the complaint's argument against the union reveal, willy-nilly, that only boss minds could have inspired them. One example is the complaint "that said Local 544 has, since its organization, made contracts with a large number of employers by the terms of which such employers could en ploy none but members of Local 544 in good standing" and there fore "others who were not mem bers of said Local 544 were prevented and are now being pre-vented from working for any such employer." The very terminology used reveals this as a boss' argu nent. What are unions for, what is the objective of any decent union, if not to get such contracts covering all workers on the job? Attack on Picketing

Even more revealing, is the charge that the union has instigated, encouraged and promoted acts of violence, illegal conspir-acies in restraint of trade, Alegal picketing and other illegal acts." Who but a boss or a fink would bring charges against a union for "illegal picketing," etc.? The old complaint of the em-

ployers against unions maintaining organizing staff is repeated baldly in the complaint that the union "maintains on the payroll of said union a large number of men whose actual duties, whatever their nominal or professed duties may be, are to intimidate and conon-union truck drivers and truck owners, and others, into becoming members of said union." Attacks Relief!

Perhaps the most foul item in ne document is its attack on re ripients of unemployment relief. The worst anti-labor boss in town couldn't do worse than to make the complaint that the union has "intimidated and coerced the of-ficers and agents of said city hav-Plans for such a strike to begin ing control of the disbursement of relief funds, into paying out large being laid by a meeting of the ums of money for relief to perons who were not equitably or legally entitled thereto, or larger amounts than the recipients were entitled to, all to the prejudice of the taxpayers of said city." Here the cloven hoof is revealed! Reactionaries don't like unions, with their organized strength, to fight for relief. And this kind of stuff is being palmed off on the courts the as—the complaints of alleged union members!

Plot Against Unionism

This would all be too funny for ords, except that it is a well organized, viciously-inspired, systematic attack on the trade union movement. The steps demanded of the court include: tying up of all union funds, closing of union of-fices to receipt of dues, etc., appointment of a receiver by the court, stopping of interference with non-union trucks, inspection by the attorneys and agents of the plaintiffs of all the books of the unions, etc. Were these steps car-ried out, it would mean to strangle the union and with it the rest of the trade union movement.

Fortunately, organized labor in Minneapolis is strong and prepared against the foul schemes of its enemies. This move is undoubt edly backed by dark forces of power and wealth, but if we or-ganize against them we shall save the trade unions from this men acing move to use the courts against organized labor.

Pick Electric Still Unfair

Like the Arab in the well-known poem, the Lake Electric company away. This firm was unfair to Electrical Workers Local 292.

That makes one down and one to go. The Pick Electric is also unfair, this company employing a tall fink who has refused to become a member of Electrical Workers Local 292. Last week this fink applied for membership in the Machinists Local 382. He was of course given the cold shoulder and told to sign up immediately with Local 292. The Pick Electric will continue to be known as an unfair concern until it employs union

Scrap Iron Workers Meet Thursday Eve

ed by a Joint Committee for Thursday night, February 17, at 8 p. m. in the headquarters of the

On the NATIONAL PICKET LINE

(Continued from page 1) they will move their businesscontinued from page 1/ cause won them support from the citizenry of Jersey City and more or less kept the po-lice from being used against es to other centers if such an agreement is signed by the The union has taken the pothem openly. In the second place, morale among the steel sition that the conditions demand-

workers, on a national scale,

has been raised tremendously.

This victory has had even

greater significance to the workers in "little steel" than

did the signing last week of

the contract between the

SWOC and the United States

Steel Corporation, represen-tative of "Big Steel."

had presented the employers asso

ciation with a list of seventeer

demands, among which are a blan-

curity of job during the life of a

contract for any worker who had

been approved after one week's

employment, limitation of types of

work to be handled in certain fac-

tories, and a ban of goods imported from Germany and Japan.

dustry in New York City em-

ployes more than 15,000

workers but the present per-

approximately 4,000 workers

The union plans to meet the

on Monday, February 14, wer

shop committeemen at the union

Negotiations in this contro-

versy have been going on

over a period of two months.

George Greenberg, manager

of the employer's association,

claims that the lock-out was necessary because of the

"communist" control of the

union, the "drastic" demands

in the present period of re-cession, and the threat by many of the employers that

iod is the slack season,

will be affected.

In normal times the fur in-

ket 25% increase in wages.

now exist in other needle trades. Saturday, in advance of the strike, five union members were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct after a group of workers had entered a small fur shop.

ed are only those conditions which

Another section of the union movement has taken to the air waves. On February 4, the Ken-The long-threatened lock-out of fur workers in New York City has begun. On Thursday last the sha Labor, union paper, opened its studio, broadcasting news comspokesman for the employer's as ment, entertainment, forums and sociation, the Associated Fur Coat and Trimmings Manufacturers, features of general educational in erest. Programs are transmitted Inc., announced that the lock-out was the result of "excessive" dethrough Station WRJN. mands by the union. The Fur Workers Union, a CIO affiliate,

The 49th annual conven-tion of the Michigan State Federation of Labor, stating "that labor has the best opportunity in 20 years to free Tom Mooney," voted last week to hold a huge demon-stration in Detroit's Cadillac Square the end of March. It is understood CIO unions will be asked to participate. All AFL locals are called upon to arrange similar demonstra-tions throughout Michigan.

Today Makes 7,975 Days . . .



UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LODGE 382
Lodge 382, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m., at 501 East Hennepin.

LOCAL 471
The Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.

LODGE 1313 Lodge 1313, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Thurs-days, at 501 East Hennepin.

LODGE 1037
Lodge 1037, I. A. of M., meets
the first and third Thursdays
at Olson's Hall, Hopkins.

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

Regular Membership Meeting— First Wednesday each month FEDERAL WORKERS

Regular Membership Meeting— Second Friday each month. Stewards' Meeting Every Wednesday, 8 p. m. LOCAL 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers—Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership—Fourth
Thursday.

LOCAL 1859
Casket Section—Feb. 8
J. R. Clark Section—Feb. 16
Executive Board, Local 1859—
Every Friday night, 8 o'clock
Executive Board, Local 20481
—Feb. 7, Feb. 21
General Membership, Local
1859—March 2
General Membership, Local
20481—Feb. 18
Twin City Stewards—Feb. 14.

Twin City Stewards—Feb. 14, Feb. 18

Feb. 18

LOCAL 20316
Stewards—First and third Tuesday
Regular Membership 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 Tuesdays.

Executive Board meetings are subject to call. The Union office is now located at the above address,

Friday, Feb. 18—Job Stewards
Sunday, Feb. 21—Building Material; Furniture Stores
Tuesday, Feb. 22—Taxi Drivers; Night Drivers, 1 p. m., Day Drivers, 7 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 24—Transfer and Warchouse; Wholesale Drug; Excavating and Construction, Sand and Gravel Monday, Feb. 28—Spring Water
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I.OCAL 292
Inside Section—First Tuesday
Radio Section—Second Tuesday
Shopmen's Section — Second
Wednesday
Utility Section—First Thursday
General Membership—Third
Thursday
Seniority Board—Every Monday

Seniority Board—Every Mon-day
Utility Advisory Board—Every
Tuesday
General Executive Board—
Mondays preceding first and
third Thursdays
Inside Advisory Board—Alternate Mondays from G. E. B.
Examining Board—Second
Wednesday
Utility Stewards—Wednesdays
preceding first and third
Thursdays

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.

SIOUX CITY DRIVERS Grievance Committee—Each Tuesday, Friday night Stewards Meeting—Each Fri-day night

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

MEETING SCHEDULE JANUARY, 1938 LOCAL 544

Friday, Feb. 18-Job Stewards