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# Negotiators Sign 11-State Drivers' Union Pact

# **National** Picket Line

Executive Council of the AFL, meeting in Atlantic City this week, decided to form a maritime department to embrace approxi-mately 500,000 men on all coasts. Already organized in the AFL are the teamsters, longshoremen and Masters, Mates and Pilots on both coasts, and about 4,000 men on the Great Lakes. As a result of the agreement reached last week by the AFL with the powerful Sailors Union of the Pacific, that union will receive on international charter. Moreover, the West Coast Firemen voted to join together with the SUP in one union recently. Thus the AFL has already a strong base in the maritime indus-

The organization of a maritime department is certainly a progressive and long needed step forward. It will be a considerable aid in coordin ating the entire maritime work of the AFL.

In quite a different category however, are the methods propose by the Executive Council for the prganization of the seamen's union. It is proposed, according to press reports, that the entire work of organizing the seamen be under the direct control of the Executive Council.

This reported decision of the council will undoubtedly be regarded by the Sailors Union of the Pacific as a direct violation of their agreement with the AFL. The agreement had stipulated that the SUP be issued an international charter and that the SUP, in turn, have the authority to issue district charters to any bona-fide unions which would wish to unite together in one na-tional seamen's union. An intensive organization cam paign was to have been started, in the language of the agreement, "under the auspices of the SUP and in conjunction with such present East Coast seamen's organizations that are willing to come along in a program of unifying the seamen on a national scale for their own protection."

To anyone understanding the situation, organization of a national seamen's union is impossible without the leadership of the SUP. The SUP has been leading the fight both against the Associated Industries to hamstring deliberate policy of the govern- all unions. shipping men through the fink hiring halls and also against the union—splitting and surrendering to the boss policy of the Harry Bridges-Communist Party gang.

As the Tacoma Labor Advocate, organ of the Tacoma Central Labor Council (AFL) put it at the time the agree-



Who Killed Him?

Patrick J. Corcoran was murdered by unknown persons on the night of November 17, 1937. The Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council offers a reward of TEN THOUSAN DDOLLARS for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the murderers.

# **Continues Solid**

Unions Reject Company Counter-Proposals, Separate Negotiations, Place Further Negotiations in Hands of Harry DeBoer; Pickets Arrested in Grand Forks,

neapolis Tuesday and Wednesday, turned down a counter-proposal from the company, and put further negotiations into the hands of Harry De Boer.

In a meeting with the company on Tuesday, the seven

In a meeting with the company on Tuesday, the seven locals' representatives made short work of any suggestion for separate negotiations, and declared they would accept nothing less than the agreement which the company signed, after a five-day strike of the Mankato, St. Cloud, Wilmar, Brainerd, Rochester and Eau Claire locals, with those six locals on June 23rd, the full text of which was published in the Northwest Organizer of June 30th.

The strikers' representatives

# Of Charges

he had attended meetings of the fascists. He said he did it "out of curiosity."

movement had passed resolutions in support of Frank and had demanded that the case be dismissed

#### 1939 Agreement Up for Discussion By Local 160

The Northern States Power Company workers of Local 160, ing 9 hours a day, and seven days I.B.E.W., will discuss the proposed a week, preposterous as this bership meeting, Thursday, Sep-

part in this important meeting.

#### Public Protest Meeting by Street Car Union

The Street Car Men's Union is sponsoring a public protest meeting against the company's violation of the arbitration agreement recently concluded. The meeting will be Tuesday, August 30, 7:30 p. m., in the auditorium of St. Helena's school, ta 44th Street and 32rd Ave. South.

Everyone is invited to attend.

With eight branches of the Gamble-Robinson Company closed tight in an area covering four states, representatives of the seven drivers locals involved met in Min-

The strikers' representatives lso served notice on the company hat they will do.

After hearing argument on the charge of third degree burglary placed against Walter Frank busiess agent of the Lathers Union, by E. T. Lee, head of the Assoiated Independent Union set-up, Judge William A. Anderson dismissed the case Tuesday morning to stand for election: Tom Amon the ground that there was no ntent to commit a crime.

John Goldie, attorney for Frank, pointed out that Lee's fink outfit is seeking to destroy the union movement of Minneapolis and is not above cooperating with the fascist Silver Shirt organization.
Lee had charged Frank with breaking into a building at 256-

21st Avenue North. Under questioning Lee admitted

The entire Minneapolis union

# To State

Miles Dunne, Harold Seavey and Joint Council, at its last meeting, to represent the Council at the

# Gamble-Rob Strike CLU Reaffirms Fight Vs. Direct Service

By a thundering and well-nigh unanimous vote last night, the Central Labor Union reaffirmed its support of the Policy Committee in the fight against the Direct Service Oil Co. and the strikebreaking Minneapolis "CIO."

Outside, in the corridors, stood all the "leaders" of the union-splitters—Van Nordstrand, Mauseth & Co., to-gether with their latest acquisition, one Wright, "inter-national representative" of the CIO oil union. Licked in their attempts to pit themselves against the pickets of Filling Station Attendants Local 977, firmly outfought by the Policy Committee, the commissars and their oil company friends were desperate. What &

to do? They concocted a piece of

series of advertisements in the daily press, culminating in an ap-Those standing for election are the Policy Committee did not real-ly speak for the Central Labor Odin Olson, Martin Rasmusson, Union and that the "rank and file" were being misinformed, asked to have their spokesmen appear on Vernon Ekblad, George Berquist, the floor of the Central Labor Union A typically errotesque. Mike Rusinko, Seivert Gordon,
Ray Sawyer, Clarence Schwab,
Fred Thompson, Les Schroeder,
Sam Pegors, Gust Anderson, Arne
Flikeid, Ernie Zenz, and Joe Sherwant to come in and talk peace."
The "peace" proposal? That of the cil company-an election lim-

Delegates Know Better

Union, representing the entire

willing catspaw, forcing its men overnight to change their No. 1

Eight other members were nom inated but have officially declined ited to the Direct Service Oil Co. to stand for election. One of the commerman, Gene Larson, Leonard Schmid, Henry Johnson, Ray Graff, Hjalmer Hammer, Adam Graff, Hjalmer Hammer, Adam

tending the union meeting. Execu- ed of developments by the Policy

#### Wicker Workers Organize in 1859, Seek Wage Raises

Latest plant to be organized by Furniture Workers Union Local buttons for CIO buttons, in the 1859 is the American, Wicker Works, manufacturers of seating The delegates understood, too, the equipment, 615 Washington Ave- absurdity of an election at Direct ue South. The twenty emp of this firm have all joined Local 1859. Last Friday morning a union committee presented demands to the management for new wage scales from 55c-80c hourly, the

40-hour week, and paid vacations.
The present wage scale is 35c-60c hourly. Employes are work-I.B.E.W., will discuss the proposed a week, preposterous as this sounds. Hitherto they have been unorganized. The estate of the All members are urged to take tied up in probate court and the late owner of the company is now management is seeking to use this excuse to refuse the reasonable demands of the union.

# TJC Sends 3 Convention

A. M. Ogren were the three deleforthcoming State Federation of Sa

# Take Notice!

Have your tickets to the Central Labor Union Labor Day Picnic ready to turn in this week. Be sure that all ticket stubs are filled out, else ticket holders will not participate in the drawing for gate prizes.

471 Stewards

# to do? They concocted a piece of "strategy" which, they fondly hoped, would give them what their CLU Picnic Sunday Direct Service Oil Co. issued a ToDrawThousands

also served notice on the company that they will do no more running back and forth between the struck towns and the Minneapolis head-quarters of the company, but are going back to keep the strike effective, while the company can (Continued on page 4)

Court Clears

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Walter Frank

The September 6th membership meeting of Milk Drivers Union Local 471 will be an important one, for delegates are to be elected to the Mankato convention of the service employees. Reprints of one advertisement were distributed yesterday in the thousands throughout the city by ClO members (Continued on page 4)

Court Clears

Walter Frank

A mighty protest against turning the courts into stool pigeons of the Associated Industries and a smashing blow at Judge Reed's decision—that will be the meaning of the mammoth Minneapolis Labor Day picnic this Sunday the mammoth Minneapolis Labor Day picnic this city, and every the print job carried no union label!) Then the ClO, declaring that the Policy Committee did not really speak for the Central Labor Day brong are Governor Beason, Farrell Dobbs, George Lawson, Senator

Dobbs, George Lawson, Senator meeting August 19th, the Policy Ernest Lundeen, John Kinzer, Committee also discussed and gen-Ernest Lundeen, John Kinzer, Committee also discussed and gen-State Treasurer C. A. Halverson, erally endorsed the proposal for

# Turns Down Union Terms

ons between the Lavoris company manager; and Jewel Flaherty, sections between the Lavoris company manager; and Jewei Fianerty, sec-and the Warehouse and Inside Workers Union Local 20316, the situation is at stalemate, the company having refused to grant the union's demands for vacations or minimum wages.

licity; John Gearty, sports program; Al Boerbach, games; Walter Hackett, lights; Alex Peterson,

Unless the demands of the erection of stands. Voting will take Tuesday, September 6th, from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. at the union hall. Members who vote will be given credit for attending the union meeting. Execution of dealing with these gentry. The delegates, kept thoroughly inform the policy. to take the necessary action to win is free.

#### Mason City Drivers

Committee, could not be shaken from their clear understanding that Direct Service had attempted Mason City, Iowa-the memberto smash the union by forcing its men into the fink "No. 1 indepen-dents," and when that failed, had ship of General Drivers Union Local 828, at its meeting August resorted to using the CIO as a the absurdity of an election limit(Continued on page 4)

ers group for organizational assistance in building the union. se conditions, and

# Local 20316

A short while ago a small group 15th, adopted a vigorous program of finks at the Wheeler-Barnes to put the union on its feet and to complete the organization of all company union to replace the drivers in the area. To insure that Warehouse Union Local 20316. the program will be carried out, Local 20316 has issued a sharp Sid Wilson was elected as business warning to the company that if agent. Local 828 has also appealed further agitation for a company trai District Driv- union is made, the union will take

#### Card, Label Warns Firm Council Asks

Everyone is invited to Powder-

John Boscoe is general chairman

# Gamble-Rob Strike Leaders



Left to right, sitting: Floyd Covertson, W. E. Bailey, Lloyd Anderson, I. H. Helander, Ernest nders, F. W. Cronin. Standing: William Grant, Carl R. Treband, Sandy McCourt, Ted Burkley, Troy

Agreement Covers Quarter of a Million Men -Approved by International-One of the Greatest Demonstrations in American History of the Power of Militant Labor Policy -Negotiating Committee Will Report to Local Unions Meeting in Indianapolis Sep-

A union contract covering a quarter of a million men and two thousand operating companies in an area of more than eleven states was signed by union committees in Chicago yesterday.

The North Central Area, as defined by the contract, includes Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, +Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North

Local 103

Strikes Two

On Saturday morning the Amal-

gamated Watchmakers & Jewelry Workers Union Local 103 struck

Green company at 407 Nicollet, and the National Optical House at

makers Union, the Jewelry Work-

ers Union and the Optical Work

ers Union into one body. The ques-

bers of the respective unions for

About 300 of the 500 workers

covered by these unions are al-ready organized. The executive

boards of the three unions in-

volved are to meet this Thursday

night at 257 Plymouth Avenue to

further develop joint action look-ing towards higher wages and im-

proved working conditions in the

For Support

The Card and Label Council of

the Minneapolis Central Labor

ners of the contest will be an nounced at the Central Labor

on Sunday, August 28th.

977 Members

LARRY J. DAVIDSON,

Organizer, Local 977

Attention!

Judge Vince Day, John Boscoe the amalgamation of the Watch-

in charge of the picnic; Bill Sin-nott, vice-chairman; Roy Weir,

Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas City, Kansas, and the territory contiguous to the south bank of the Ohio River between Portsmouth, Ohio and Paducah, Ken-Jewelry Shops

recommend the signed contract for acceptance by all the operators at a meeting at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago at 10 a. m. next. two jewelry shops, the Harry Wednesday, August 31.

Unions Meet Sept. 7
The North Central Area Negotiating Committee, which represented the unions, will report to a conference of all local unions involved at the Hotel Antlers, Indianapolis, at 10 a.m., Wednesday, September 7. day, September 7.

Thomas L. Hughes, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Teamsters, was present at the conclu-sion of negotiations and signed his approval to the agreement.

The union negotiating commit-ee was headed by Joseph Scis-owski of Milwaukee as chairman and Farrell Dobbs of Minneapolis is secretary.

Few contracts concluded in the nistory of the American labor movement rank with that covering the North Central Area. Only the unionization of auto, steel and ubber are at all comparable.

What makes the present con-tract the most remarkable achieveent in years, and gives it the highest historical rank, is that it was achieved at a time when the national labor movement is on the defensive, in the midst of an economic depression. This victory demonstrates the power of organized labor to achieve its aims, under courageous and militant leadership, despite all adverse ditions.

When this contract is executed, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will emerge as the unquestionably largest and most powerful union in the country.

A Year's Preparations

The organizing and preparaunions in town to choose delegates advance took most of the attend meetings of the Council. Although the negotiations were The meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each spread strike, a series of key month, in the evening, at the Cen- strikes in strategic sptos in the area against recalcitrant There is no per capita tax paid area against recalcitrant emto this council, as it is an educa-tion program for the union labels, strongly united behind the North shop cars and buttons.

The Card and Label Council has

The Card and Label Council has just sponsored an essay contest on the union label which drew supplemented by full details in This last minute report will be

entrants from many states. Win-next week's Organizer.

### Union picnic at Powdernorn Park Greenhouses Signing With Local 544

About half the city's green be sure to take out an honorary houses have signed new working withdrawal card while you are still agreements with General Drivers n good standing with the union, Union Local 544, and others are is, while your current month-lues are in effect. returning signed contracts daily to the union office. About 70 drivly dues are in effect.

By so doing, you will avoid pay- ers are employed in this industry. ng dues during the time you are The new contract is identical with last year's pact, save that a clause for the closed shop is contained in this year's agreement.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

# Getting Jobs For Our Jobless Boys and Girls

The only solution to the problem of the locked out

The present economic crisis makes it positive that this situation will become worse and not better. Falling production means that factories will be closing instead of opening and that experienced men will be laid off instead of new

Jobs-Or Permanent Unemployment Consequently, the only realistic way at looking at this problem is to understand that unless jobs are provided for the young people by the government, the youth will be doomed to permanent unemployment. There is no one else to provide jobs—no one seriously believes that a miracle will take place suddenly and that the country will return to the days before 1929. Private industry will never assimilate the present 7,000,000 youth who are unemployed, to say nothing of the additional 2,000,000 who

are leaving the schools each year. The U.S. Office of Education states the problem in the following manner: "An unfortunate aspect of the situation is that many young people who left school in 1929 at the age of 16 or 18 have now reached their 22nd or 24th year without achieving that recurred as a specific part of the securational experience usually expected of an ing that occupational experience usually expected of an adult of such age. This circumstance closes to them the door of opportunity and prevents their gaining experi-

The U. S. Office of Education admits that private industry has been unable to give these people any experience at all—but the reason they can't find jobs now, it is implied, is because these same people haven't any experience! The only thing that the Office of Education forgot to mention was that even if these people did have any "occupational experience" there still wouldn't be any jobs

Industry Can't—The Government Must!
Youth WPA Projects—at union wages—is the only
way the young people can ever have jobs. If the youth way the young people can ever have jobs. If the yound are to have a future, they must have jobs. If private industry cannot supply them, it is up to the government to supply the jobs. When WPA projects are actually established, the principle that every young man and woman is entitled to a job will begin to mean something real. This program can only be won through the rallying to it of theusands of youth and the application of real mass pressure upon the government. (The notion held by the relief authorities that not more than one in a family is entitled to a WPA job is designed to make the young people feel that they are receiving charity and have no right to demand what is rightfully theirs—a job. This reactionary chiseling on the unemployed means tying the young person permanently to his family, not allowing him any independence and preventing him from marrying, raising his own family, etc.) raising his own family, etc.)

generation is jobs at living wages. Anything short of providing work for the unemployed young people can only be a temporary and inadequate stop gap affecting a small minority of those in need.

As has been pointed out previously, wages received by boys and girls attending school and employed by the National Youth Administration are totally inadequate. The FWS Youth Committee proposes a \$15 per month minimum for those in high school and \$60 per month minimum The first point of the program of the Federal Workers Section Youth Committee calls for WPA Youth Projects for the unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25. No one is to be discriminated against because he or she is single and regardless of whether any one else in This can be the only real application of the principle that every young person has a right to a job at a living wage. It has become obvious by now that young people are and will continue to be locked out of private in the costs of power and board, 75c a week is hardly enough for carfare. The proof that the NYA, as hardly enough for carfare. The proof that the NYA, as it exists at present, cannot help the young people remain in school, is that in 1935 alone, more than 700,000 young people had to quit high school before they graduated.

Free University Tuition
For those young people desiring a University education, a minimum of \$60 per month is not nearly enough to cover both living expenses and tuition. Therefore, we also raise the demand of free tuition at the University for all those on NYA. Only with this free tuition and a minimum of \$60 per month, can the thousands of workers'

children receive the education that is rightfully theirs.

These proposals of the FWS Youth Committee are the only ones that can make of NYA a real aid to the young people. Otherwise, it will continue to be a skeleton without any flesh—something that formally recognizes the proposals of the proposals of the scale of the state of principle of the right to a job, and education, but does nothing to put it into practice.

Form of Petty Chiseling
The FWS Youth Committee also demands that the practice of the relief authorities of deducting a large percentage of the NYA earnings or the part time earning the boys and girls in the family from the relief budget must be stopped. This is simply a form of chiseling by must be stopped. This is simply a form of chiseling by the city which results in destroying whatever good effects the NYA might have had. If the head of a family is unemployed and not on WPA, it is the obligation of the city to support the family—not that of the young boy or girl in the family. As a matter of fact, deductions by the relief department of the NYA earnings from the family budget is in direct violation of federal regulation, since it is specifically stated that NYA is for the purpose of allowing the young people to continue in school and is allowing the young people to continue in school an not to be considered as added income by the family.

Jobs the Only Program The above proposals are the only ones that can salvage the younger generation. This program of jobs—real jobs at union wages—and financial aid for education, is the only one that strikes at the heart of the whole

(To be continued next week)

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## On the Route Milk Man

Al Hansen of the Clover Leaf as severely burned last week ly decided that he is a "L" of a when a hot water hose burst and

good milk man. here and baseball is over, Conny last week; they all had a swell ordeman's mustache has increased time at Hall park in Champlin.

Bob Tipley ate so much that he had to stay home for a week. Tommy Ammerman talks in his sleep. We asked his wife what does he say; she said all that she time to convince some of his golf on that bird." How about it, John an understand is "Counter Freez- cohorts in regards to the distance

Jimmy. Where was Gust Anderson last in during the night shift and hear an unusually loud roar, don't get scared. It's only "Sparky" Nordonson at his best. round on you, Gus.

Ed Merredick, Charles Plaus-

Herb Newman of the Ohleen is out of the hospital and is home and would like to see some of the boys and chin with them.

Rosalie DuBoyd of the L. O. L. is on the lookout for homes for stray cats. How about giving Ray

Ewald Bros. held their picnic

of his putts. No fair fudging,

Graff a couple. Al Commerstad, a withdrawal

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of the sack of fish. But after a nice | card member, is ill at the Genera catch, Ed fell asleep, he fell into Hospital and would like to se the lake and the boys are still looking for the sack of fish.

Melton Kyllo was a happy bird His wife presented him with a 9 There is quite a debate on at the Northland in regards to Chester Delmonico's musical debut on around in a trance ever since. pound girl. He has been walkin

Just a reminder: Don't forge Sept. 6th, get out and vote, show some interest as to who you sento the Convention.

John Dodson and a couple of hi friends were down town when beer truck ran over Dodson. Sai one of his friends, "Boy, that's

Hank Christensen at the Clove Leaf is trying to organize a house bowling league. Boy with some of the classy array of bowlers they

rent plants call vo Fred Thompson is moving back Hy. 2980 and give me the we will see that it will appear in the next issue of this paper.

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#### **FWS Youth** Section Meets Monday, 3:30

The first meeting of the Federal Workers Section Youth Commit-tee will be held this coming Monday, August 29th, at 3:30 p. m

at 257 Plymouth Ave.

The meeting will be open to all and daughters of trade unionsts or any other interested unloyed young people. Ways and ittee program will be dis-Speakers at the meeting ill be Oscar Kohler, Secretary of he Committee, and a speaker rom the Federal Workers Section.

#### Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

rry out the necessary business the shortest possible time, which perhaps one of the reasons for e large attendance at meetings The question of non-atten dance fines was raised and a poll scind or to re-affirm was de nanded. After a short debate the mbers decided by a loud and animous acclamation to reaffirm nd enforce such law. The follow-ng members were chosen to rep-esent the union at the State Fedration convention: Johnson, Withow and Carle.

A new "fair trade practices" bill drawn up by the executive ard for presentation to the leg ve committee at the conven on. Delegates were instructed to n might be taken by the next egislature. This bill was read and roved at our last meeitng.

The executive board deserve redi tfor their foresight as to the re of the industry.

Highlights of the Week nue the one meeting a month hird Wednesday of each month. The picnic was held June 26th

nd to date we haven't received "check" from Local 183. Maybe ey're holding it for their strike

and.
Ralph Bioen of Nevens is back town, all bitten up.
Lawrence Gould of the Plaza as fined \$10 for being out after

It was reported to this column the sentiment expressed at the last meeting regarding the American Linen drivers was not he sentiment of the majority conerned. So there!

Cornelious De Vries of Baby's Diaper Service wishes to express was report his thanks to the executive board Whatzat? for defending him and placing him back on the job. (This should be

framed.) Dinsmore, transferred into the Bakery Drivers. More power to you, Norman.

Vacationing: Gordon Sutton, Conrad Newman of Lawrence's, Neil Ruben of Diaper Service, Orville Worrell and Shorty Hubert

Ed Kirschner of the Prosperity cicked in with four bucks for non-

ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION, LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF HENNEPIN

COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
In Probate Court.
In Re Estate of Charles William Mellberg, Decedent.
Order for Hearing Petition For Letters of Administration
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested show cause, if any they have, before this Court on Monday, September 19, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota, why, the petition of Agnes M. Erkelof Hennepin Country, Minnesota for Letters of Administration, herein filed, If some of you boys from dif-

Thereon
IT IS FUK: HER ORDERED that within four months from the date hereof all
creditors of said Decedent file their
claims in this Court. Proofs will be
heard and claims examined and adjustorder of the court on freedry. Janue
Court House in Minneapolis, Minneators,
These orders shall be published in the
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### Self-Insurance System Abuses Iowa Drivers Hit by TJC Resolution to Be Get Foothold Presented at Convention

Among the resolutions to be presented to the State Federation of Labor convention in Mankato by the Teamstems Joint Council is one seeking to amend the Workmen's Compensation Act by eliminating that portion pertaining to the right of an employer to be a self-insurer. The agreement reached August 13th, ending the 30-day bakery strike, is the first union contract ever signed in taining to the right of an employer to be a self-insurer.

The resolution points out the abominable abuses of this provision by employers, which has resulted in deprivation and loss to hundreds of workers throughout the only after overcoming stubborn

state The texts of other important resolutions to be pushed

in Mankato will be printed in next week's issue.

The full text of the resolution dealing with the Work-Compensation Act appears below:

might not be committed were said employers compelled to be covered

cise the privilege of being self-in-

NOW, THEREFORE

n meeting assembled the

BE IT RESOLVED by the Min

esota State Federation of Labor

nual convention in the City of

Mankato, State of Minnesota, that

we do hereby disapprove of and condemn the above described tac-

tics of those employers who have

been and are committing sucl

breaches of the spirit and inten of our Workmen's Compensation

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

Workmen's Compensation Act be

thereof pertaining to the right of an employer to be a self-insurer.

that the Legislative Committee of

the Minnesota State Federation of

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

WHEREAS, it has frequently to me to the attention of the officome to the attention of the oni-cers and members of the local unions throughout the state that employers who are self-insurers under our Workmen's Compensa-tion Act have been and still are committing various abuses against mmitting various abuses against turn to his employment; by failing their injured employes when liability occurs under said Act; and WHEREAS, Section 4288 of Mason's Minnesota Statutes for failing to reimburse the injured statute of the st

1927 pertaining thereto contains a employe for permanent partial provision that an employer may disability as provided in the Schedmake application to the Industrial ule of Indemnities in the Act for sion to be exempted from said purpose or else, when there commission to be exempted from said purpose or else, when there carrying a workmen's compensation insurance policy in order to be permitted to become a self-insurer; and upon a showing to the Industrial Commission that the applicant has financial ability to personally nav such workmen's comnally pay such workmen's com- a pre-existing ailment which was pensation the Commission may, by aggravated in the course of the written order, make such exemp-tion as it deems proper; and generally deny liability thereun-

on as it deems proper; and generally deny liability thereun-der and use all means to oppose the causal connection between the der to avoid liability thereunder; and acts reasonable and necessary availed themselves of the opportunity to save the premiums to be committed upon the injured eming the abuses herein complained tunity to save the premiums to be committed upon the injured empaid to insurance companies and ployes by self-insurers which of. ne self-insurers; and

WHEREAS, as a result thereof, uch self-insurers have taken ad- by insurance rather than to exervantage of the rights of their injured employes in various ways, the principal abuses being as follows: By depriving such injured mployes of the opportunity of being treated by their family physi ian or any other physician of their own choosing and by com their injuries by such physician as be chosen or designated by said self-insured employer: by discontinuing workmen's compensa-

drivers are not exempt from at-

It's being kicked around about oping the initiation fee to keep the bosses from hiring every yokel that blows into town.

Bert Bromley of the Majestic as reported working after hours.

Howard Ryder of the Nicollet got hitched.

Chris Bachman, formerly of Norman Kinnan, formerly of the Service Cleaners, stopped in to pay his dues and we notice two nterns under each eye. He got them fishing, he sez. The pike are

icious this year. Hip, hip, hooray, they're tossing money around

candalous at the Troy.

A Minneapolis Laundry truck was seen being serviced at the Direct Service last Wednesday at

Our ball team walloped the First National Bank, 4-2, in the second game of the playoff Tuesday. On Weanesday they trimmed the Up-holsterers. We didn't get the official score.

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al is inefficient, whereas it is sci-

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operation."

By TOM JARVIS

True freedom of the press, Ferdinand Lundberg, the author of "America's Sixty Families," reveals, would be freedom from all outside restraint. But not so the laborhating dailies. "This press wants no more to be released from the elements that shower it"

wtih money and honors than does their own newspapers, take their

eader to see, the record of the willing enough to encourage the Kept Press of the Sixty Families public in the delusion that it is with reference to the "public in- the editor of a newspaper who dicterest" they claim to represent.

over the American press by the very rich has been evidenced most and suggestion of the proprietor of dramatically in the great unified the paper . . . newspaper campaigns which have swept like blizzards over the coun- whole press; take it or leave it, try at periodic intervals during sucker! of these campaigns would inspire of these campaigns would inspire only envy in the directors of the Journal is especially important in World War.

"The first of these great unified cress campaigns to manifest centralized motivation and direction took place in 1896, when virtually every important newspaper, Democratic as well as Republican, plumped for William McKinley and the gold standard, against William Jennings Bryan and free

campaign, wherein practically all newspapers sang the same tune, began in 1915, and had as its sucessful design the entanglement of the United States in the war." Conspiracy of Silence

1920's virtually the wung to the support of the Cool-ige 'prosperity' nonsense. Perhaps the greatest betrayal by the Amercan press was its failure to warn of the impending debacle, which in private was clearly foreseen by many financial writers. During the depression of 1929-33 there was again a great unified press cam paign to conceal from the public the profundity of the disaster."

In the present, the second de by the newspapers a "recession," most large dailies and the big weekly magazines had articles by unscrupulous clowns like Dale Carnegie who said to millions of worrying people that the best way get about it and pretend that it wasn't there. (Try that on your broken-down automobile some

What do the big newspape ners themselves think about the duties of the press to the people? "The Public Be Damned"

"The arrogance of the multimillionaires in asserting their jour nalistic rights knows no limits. The most authoritative statement of the press philosophy of the dominant capitalists was given by the Wall Street Journal:

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flect actuality as does a convex A worker answered his friend who spoke about a Boss as a fine fellow. "True, maybe, but he's a Boss first and a good fellow afterwards!"

Similarly with reference to the Kept Press, it is the voice of America's Sixty Families first, and the "freedom of the press" comes afterwards.

True freedom of the press

They shielded the Teapot Dome scandal until the stench nearly drove them out of business. They ridiculed every attempt at in

courtesan."

there is presented for every ader to see, the record of the courtesan their employers to see, the record of the courtesan their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant their employers to see, the record of the courtesant the courtesant

They attacked the Senate Bank ng and Currency Committee in rest" they claim to represent.

tates the selection of news and 1933 because it got too hot on the centralized class control the expression of opinion. He only the trail of Morgan's suave graft in the form of stock options.

They did the dirtiest work in

the breaking of the San Francisco In other words, "We own the General Strike. They suppressed the Page cablegram to President Wilson which revealed the criminal role of Mor-

gan in bringing America into the co-ordinated Russian, Polish, Jap-anese, German and Italian press.

They concealed the instability of banks in the 1929-33 depres-

ity, which has been molded into They suppressed information almost a counterpart, especially among middle-class readers, of a about the alarming growth of un-

Wall Street broker. The Press is employment. responsible for the well-established belief that government operation of railroads during the war was a foreclosures on farms and propercolossal failure; the fact is, the perpetrated without mercy by railroads were never operated the big banks.

Here, in the author's own words

Dollar-dominated ation of public utilities in gener- Press does to labor:

There is a very heavy and cor entifically demonstrable that it is vincing record of the hostility of much more efficient than private the millionaire press in general to labor-a record which has been An example of this will suf- reinforced more recently by the fice: "The Federal Trade Com- obvious discrepancy between press mission, investigating the public- reports of labor struggles and the utilities industry, which is dom- cold record made by the newsreel

inated by our richest families, camera. found that the General Electric "In Company (Morgan), the United and San Francisco in 1934, and Gas Improvement Company (Mor gan), the Electric Bond & Share Company (Morgan), and the company (Morgan), and the police without visible provo-American Telephone & Telegraph cation opened fire upon orderly (Morgan), had subsidized E. pickets acting under their consti-Hofer and Sons, operators of a rural press service that placed of these 'clashes' either stated that the present, the second de-ion, first hypocritically called ien newspapers a "recession," large dallies and the big Service, in the pay of the National after the Memorial Day massacre Electric Light Association, sup-plied six hundred newspapers in the Chicago Tribune, grossly falsi-fying as it habitually does, flatly Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and said the labor marchers had at-Florida with anti public-ownership tacked a heavily armed brigade of police. Seven of the dead strikers were shot in the back and three in the side, although the newspapers aware that the government oper- carfully failed to report this dra-

> later in a Washington hearing. tile to organized labor . . . Misrep-resentation of union labor is, in-Bread produced in a government deed, fundamental in all news-bakery in the Canal Zone, for expapers, almost without exception. and is readily understandable since all gains made by labor, al-

ample, costs only 4 cents a loaf, and is better and more nourishing though of indirect benefit to the middle classes and to the farmers "Not Fit to Print"

"Seldom do the newspapers even so much as hint at who is paying the political graft they gabble about. Newspaper readers do not know, for example that

do not know, for example, that the late John D. Rockefeller prob- racy, in misrepresenting organize ably paid more graft than any labor, consciously bid for the supthat most of the wealthy families, as shown by Gustavus Myers, founded their fortunes on the corerstone of graft.
"The newspapers, in short, reclasses, highly individualistic, thrifty and orderly, are deliberately provoked to resentment by the newspapers' portrayal of labor as disturbing law and order and acting collectively to obtain minmum concessions. There is no at-

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# Sets No. 1 Man Right

it is on its toes and alert to pro- to whether it is final tect the interests of unionism federal government. throughout the driving industry in

Last week Local 116 organizers Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664, were astounded to discover on Fargo streets a truck being driven the Teamsters Joint Council. by a man wearing, not a union | button, but a button representing for forty years the City of Min-"Local 1" of Lee's fink organiza- neapolis has done all municipal tion. The truck was immediately construction work by the day latied up. Soon afterward, Local 116 bor system and that the city's en-

### Ski Strike Unchanged; Union Firm

New Richmond, Wis. — The strike of Wood Workers Union Local 1703 against the Strand Ski the same time higher wages company remains as solid as on the day it was called. Strand last week offered a ten per cent wage raise to the union, but the offer was firmly rejected by Local 1703, which announced it stood firm on its demands for a 50c hourly minimum wage and the 40-hour week. William Engelbretson, secretary of the North Central council of furniture and wood working unions, was in New Richmond Monday to assist Local 1703.

The Wisconsin State Labor Reard has approved it will invest.

Sanitary system, finished the work within the allotted time at a saving to taxpayers of over \$500,000. At the same time higher wages were paid than those prevailing in the St. Paul contract.

The fair scale of wages which has been established through the former Evelyn Rainbolt, duaghter of Ray Rainbolt, business agent for the Ice Drivers) now Mrs. Harry Deboer. Lucky guy, this Harry.

\*\*Co-incidence note: Loren Johnson on his vacation last week, was browsing around the petrified wood display at Lemmon, South Dakota, minding his own business, when who should he bump into but Ray Sawyer, business agent for the Joint Council, who was also

as not put in an appearance in New Richmond.

#### Sioux City Drivers Win Short One

Teamsters Union Local 383 of ioux City, Iowa, reports that the not yet been let. If organized Holdcroft Transfer company got labor makes its voice heard, work out of line for a few hours last on the Olson Highway will be done week. The union went to work and by day labor, and both the city, within a short time two men were the tax payers, and the workers replaced on the job-with back will get a squarer deal.

empt in the press as a whole to give an inkling of the deplorable conditions that lead to labor's desperate walkouts. The farmers, small property holders, are impressed by newspapers accounts, usually false, of property damage

The Rich vs. Farmers

middle classes, notably in their day and did not change the score role as consumers and investors, In 1929, for example, the press together, the achievement of runconsistently refused to give due ner-up position, with the los about the stock market collapse, traordinary. With a nucleus of exin which the middle classes lost cellent players for next year, there carfully failed to report this dra-matic fact until it was brought out the press as a whole to have been union team can make an even filled with false rumors and misleading tips during the period of

resentation of union labor is, indeed, fundamental in all newspapers, almost without exception,
and is readily understandable
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stands exposed for exactly what it
the Parade Grounds, 544 will meet

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## Fargo Union | CLU Demands Day Labor For Olson Highway Work

All of organized labor is giving full support to the The General Drivers Union Lodor Union, demanding that the portion of the Olson Labor Union, demanding that the portion of the Olson Memorial Highway lying within the city limits be done by the day labor or force account system, regardless as And leave for the rest their shots.

The resolution, which was introduced to the Central Labo. Union by Harold Seavey in the name of City and

The 289 Blab

Zinsmasters, up and quit last week

self a candy route, running up a

a member of the Local, however,

and will continue to carry a 289

John Sullivan, Monahan's,

add, was doing a little plain and

last one). Any one seeing Harry

poker please report to Chet Ryan

few members every Thursday

for being late and we are consid-

ering putting on a stiffer fine as those who are fined \$2.00 for the

first offense as per our by-laws

never seem to appear again for the second which is \$5.00. So may-

are telling the truth this year.

Sioux City, Iowa-The union

movement in Sioux City has gone

on record to ban all commercial

floats from the Labor Day parade

this year. "This is going to be a

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a display showing what they have

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Sioux City Plans

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sion, as they have made

fancy browsing himself.

pound baby boy.

The resolution points out that gineering department is amply equipped with machinery and perel to do this work.

Saved City \$500,000

One of the points brought out in the resolution is that the City Engineer, as low bidder in competition with private contractors for the Minneapolis and St. Paul Sanitary system, finished the work

The Wisconsin State Labor Board has announced it will investigate the Strand strike, but so far ways to the workers involved.

The Olson Highway job will em-ploy ground five hundred men for eighteen months or so, and is thus of great importance to organized

# 544 Team

and pecuniary losses created by the General Drivers Union Local Maybe they've all got religion and 544 in the Park Board American league wound up the season Sun-"The farmers and the middle day by going down to defeat be- say every fisherman is a classes, however, have their own fore the Camden nine, 13-4. The every liar is a fisherman. interests largely betrayed by the remaining two innings of a game press of the wealthy families. The

are duped by the plutocratic press. son the 544 aggregation has played eight and display to warnings only two games, is considered exevery reason to expect that the working men's day and not an ad-

Though the official season is unions are being urged to create over, Local 544's team will enis: the kept, used thing of Amer- the Angelsey Cafe nine, a game that should attract a goodly crowd. The Angelsey team won the championship of the Saturday eague this year.



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### TAXI TOPICS

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I don't give a hoot for wine. The thirst that from the soul doth

So I will take coffee for mine. \* \* By Curly

Roy Hilton and your wandering eporter went on a long delayed fishing trip with "big noise" Tripp. We didn't get many fish but we did see quite a lot of the northern part of the state as Bigtraffic cops to set him right. He dome. strutting around these days. His wife has presented him with a 7½ and unexplored territory.

Observe that peculiar look Erthese days. Our spies report that beerstubels too close to the lakes. the stork has already picked out Why not put blinders on the boys their chimney.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younglove, a baby boy, at Swedish hospital August twentieth. Mother the side. and son are doing nicely at this writing.

Does anyone know what it means when they call Chet Anderson one-shot-two-timer?

Tony Manthis was seen driving Mich Abood's Black Buick around. This makes a good camoflauge for these boys as they don't show up

This hapened to Bill (Pussy-Classified add No. 2 (By the way, Ed Skelly still owed for the He picked up a timid old lady and after giving her an estimate or the rate and starting on the trip she observed the meter clicking the dimes. Now, on those four cylinder Checker cabs there was an We are still being forced to fine the ground. When our friend Wiliam arrived at the destina adv started away from the cab. sume) and reminded that the fare wasn't paid, at which the lady pointedly showed him just where she had dropped a dime down the (and out on the street) every time the meter reg-I can't understand the fisher- istered. P. S. Pussyfoot collected men this year. To date I've only his bill.

The word chauffeur, according to the old French definition, meant a stoker of fires. We think that's say every fisherman is a liar and entirely proper. We're chauffeurs of a punkin ain't that hot you never pushed a gas treadle on our present hacks. Especially these

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Accident place—On Second St. N. E. and First Avenue. Four cars banged up, including George Strout's Graham. Benny Erickson, seeing the debris flying through At seven, eight or nine,

Calls for a drink that warms the marked, "that's just what I had planned for thrill day!"

Caught While Cruising

Otto Krenke doing a buck-andwing at the Great Northern, imitating some slap-happy denizen of tating something the "jungle."

Curly trying to adjust front and still not give him a sun-burned

Hilding Ostlund likes fishing a lot, but he claims there are now ie Hoffman is carrying around too many handicaps in the form of till you get them in the boat?

Shorty Quinnel is doing quite

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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.



#### We Remember

Sacco and Vanzetti died August 22, 1927

Dies Investigates Unions-Through a Labor Spy!

Last week we warned trade unionists against the Dies Committee investigation "of Un-American activities." This week we only have to add one little detail: that the offi-cial investigator for the Dies Committee, the man who smeared the West Coast trade union movement as "com-munistic" and who, at the same time, told Dies that the Nazi movement on the West Coast wasn't worth investi-gating—this Edward F. Sullivan turns out to be a profes-

sional labor spy! Exhibit No. 118 of the report of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee records that Sullivan worked in 1935 for the "Railway Audit and Inspection Company"—the most notorious labor spy agency in the country. Need we say any more about the Dies "investigation"?

### **Bernard Goes Picnicking**

We learn that Congressman (and Farmer-Labor canwe learn that Congressman (and Farder-Labor candidate for re-election) John T. Bernard is speaking this week at a picnic in Minneapolis on the issues of the state election campaign. But we also learn that the picnic is being held for the benefit of the "Midwest Daily Record," and we can only conclude that Bernard is determined to bring on himself the hatred of every AFL trade unionist in Minnesota.

The rag for whose benefit he is speaking is the official organ of the Communist party which has called the Minnesota labor movement "gangster-ridden" and which has moved heaven and earth to wreck the labor movehas moved heaven and earth to wreck the labor movement here. Mr. Bernard is none-too-bright, as evidenced by many of his actions; our readers will perhaps recall the letter he wrote to the editor of the Organizer, in which he justified his desertion of Fred Beal, militant textile strike leader now serving a long term in North Carolina; Bernard's explanation was that "friends" (i.e., Stalinists) told him Beal was anti-CIO, so he deserted this victim of the bosses. But Bernard's latest antic reveals him to be even more hopelessly stupid than we imagined him to be.

#### Senator Minton on the Press

In our continuing series of articles based on Ferdi-Lundberg's terrific exposure of "America's Sixty nand Lundberg's terrific exposure of "America's Sixty Families," we are today printing an article on the way the Sixty Families run the "public" press. What Lundberg has to say was said last week by Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, when invited to address the American Press Society in New York.

"American newspapers are now 'Big Business'," said the Senator. "They are backed by the money of men who, in my opinion, would not scruple to throw this country into Fascism rather than surrender their privileges."

Commenting on the difference between governmental dictatorships abroad and the situation here, the Senator said: 'Not Hitler, but Hearst, not Mussolini, but McCornand Lundberg's terrific exposure of

said: 'Not Hitler, but Hearst, not Mussolini, but McCor-mick, not Stalin, but Gannet tells us what we shall read in America. We have private censorship here, while they have government censorship there."

For once, a Senator has told an important truth.

#### Union Lines Tighten on Gamble-Rob

Harry De Boer.

This was the third meeting of Woodward, was painfully hurt, representatives of all the locals in- and the others, Pete Harvey and volved, and served to spike com- Bert Taylor, suffered minor inpany-inspired rumors that the lo- juries. The mayor tried to square cals were not going to stick together to the end.

After turning down the com- mayor is worried now, because he pany's propositions on Tuesday, the representatives held a council insurance organization, the A.O.of war Wednesday morning, per- U.W., to which many workers be fecting machinery for the fourstate fight, and then separated to state fight, and then separated to ed in Waterloo on an assault and return to the various firing lines. battery charge, though the only

#### Those Participating

Floyd Coverston, Grand Forks; Ted Burkley, Troy Higgins, and Waterloo, (Iowa).

damage to the fink involved was Participating in the conclave the loss of his overalls. One strikere: Ernest Sanders and Nordean er proved he was not even in the Nelson, Albert Lea; W. E. Bailey vicinity. The other three were and Lloyd Anderson, Bemidji; fined \$15 apiece and costs. Merchants Refuse Deliveries treasurer of the South Dakota picketing of their stores, have in-Federation of Labor, Aberdeen; formed Gamble-Robinson that they

long.

Merchants everywhere, many voluntarily and others to avoid

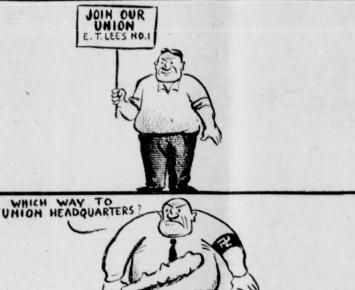
the three strikers. One, Dick

their release pending trial. The

is local manager of the fraternal-

# Evolution of the Asso ciated Industries





# **Keeping Step With 544**

Just to Keep the Record Straight ly that Harry De Boer and Evelyn Rainbolt were married (very quietly) at the Court House Saturday morning. That is all very nice so far. But the couple had planned a honeymoon trip on their vacations which were to have started the same day. Now for the pay-off. The groom, who was leadng a strike at several rural Gamble-Rob branches, found that it was impossible to leave until the strike was settled. Now the happy ments are delayed until strike is over. All of which brings us to the point that this is probably the first honeymoon that has ever been delayed because of a nultimatum to the policy cominion agreement.

The village of Robbinsdale, which is giving an affair to celebrate the completion of the new water system, had the programs printed by finks. The printers are plenty mad, but Robbinsdale is just Rob-

The C.L.U. picnic of Sunday, August 28, deserves the support of everyone in the labor movement. It's the last picnic of the

> Lost Several dozen CIO filling

station attendants. They can be found in Local 977.

**FWS Organizes** 

Mankato Section

The Mankato, Minnesota

branch of the Federal Workers

Section was reorganized last week

and is actively organizing all WPA

workers in this town of 18,000

One of the aims of the Mankat

section is to raise the present WPA

vage scale of \$48.40 to \$60.50.

On Monday night George Veins and Max Geldman, FWS organ-

izers from Minneapolis, spoke be

fore the Mankato section. The

recruiting former WA mem

port of the demands of the unem

Warehousers

girls employed at the Pink Supply

company signed application cards

DEMAND UNION CLERKS

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Delegates, Attention! There are no available hotel kato-why not hold the next one in Hopkins!

The eleven-state over-the-

road agreement is in the bag. Stenos are pressing all union

Keep out of Direct Service Oil in large numbers.

So What Dept. The local CIO director delivered bers daily.

The business agent of the Manmittee last week.

A proposal has been made to show a twenty-minute la-bor talking film at union meetings. It sounds like a very good proposition.

The Northwest Organizer will get out a large labor day edition Larry Davidson birthdayed

amply Monday eve. He received a nice shot gun. Oil station pickets had a little

skirmish with the CIO Monday. You are holding up more

than a strike settlement, Mr.

back. On the way, the company found it a bit too mellow.

began August 16, three strikers were held on the hoary old charge, dating from the days when unions were illegal, of "conspiracy." The mayor, who ordered their arrests, bis hands of the matter, and a got jittery at the backfire, when a got jittery at the days was the truck the goods. Finally he took it to the depot and shipped it by rail to Northome, where a union clerk rejected the shipment. Back to the depot it went, to mellow for a while. When the company mally found a merchant willing to the strike the goods. Finally he took it to the depot and shipped it by rail to Northome, where a union clerk rejected the shipment. Back to the depot it went, to mellow for a while. When the company mally found a merchant willing to have any further negotiations with cop dropped a loading platform on union driver started the truck buy, he examined the stuff and

Society Section



Carl R. Treband, Fort Dodge will accept no deliveries during the strike. In Bemidji, a formal stag party given to surprise Harry DeBoer, presi-McCourt, Austin; F. W. Cronin, written agreement was signed on dent of the Bakery Drivers Union, on the eve of August 20 between the main stores his marriage. The party was held in the basem

Cops vs. Strikers

Two attempts to railroad strikers to prison were reported to the merchants not to accept deliveries until the termination of the meeting. In Grand Forks, on the strike.

August 20 between the main stores and the drivers union, pledging the marriage. The party was need in the basement and the drivers union, pledging the termination of the strike.

Standing: Sam Asch, Felix Morrow, Bill Sinnott, Karl Kuehn, Walt Hagstrom, Carlos Hudson, Ole Ogg, Oscar Coover, Bill Ambrose, Coover Ju-

nior, A. M. Ogren, Don Penwell, Harold Seavey, Sherman Oakes, John Janasco, Claire Johnson Eddie, George Frosig.

Seated: Moe Hork, Joe Lear, Kelly Postal, Harry DeBoer, V. R. Dunne, Carl Skoglund, Ray

Kneeling: George Veins, Scully, Chet Ryan.

### **CLU** Again **Backs Fight** Vs. Oil Co.

ed to one company when Local 977 represents the workers in the

rest of the industry.
The Central Labor Union dele gates understood, too, the 'strategy" involved in the CIO asking for spokesmen to appear at the meeting. The whole propaganda of the CIO was based on the in-sinuation that the Policy Commit tee did not speak for the AFL movement. To permit their spokes-men to appear would constitute a repudiation of the Policy Commit-

Miles Dunne Speaks

The CIO strategy backfired. Speaking for the Teamsters Joint Council, Miles Dunne made clear the issues. He emphasized that AFL progressives had no quarrel with the bona-fide unions of the CIO, that the Minnesota AFL had ong supported industrial organiza tion in the basic industries, and that no one should confuse the ing in Minneapolis between the AFL and the bona fide CIO unions, such as the Newspaper Guild, the clothing and textile unions. The only issue in the present situation

#### Other Speakers

Other speakers supporting the olicy Committee were: Smedberg of the Building Service Employees, Gene Larson of the Milk Drivers, Weber of the Auto Sålesmen, Walter Frank of the Lathers, and L. Boerebach of the Painters.

After thorough discussion, the ote was taken. In the whole asmbly, not a dozen noes. Minnepolis labor made unmistakably lear its understanding and solid-

In the corridors, the CIO chieftains still stood. Notified of the decision, they milled about, conferring together. Finally they asked for a message to be taken inside. "Would the Policy Com-mittee meet with them again?"

Yes, the Policy Committee would.

Meanwhile, the issue is being demeeting was well attended. At-tempts of the Workers Alliance cided on the picket line. No fren disrupt the meeting were rezied advertisements are saving Dibuffed vigorously by the workers. The Workers Alliance has only 13 rect Service from the consequenc of its attempt to crack the union members in Mankato and the FWS

Co-op Employes Join 977 While carrying on the struggle for bona fide unionism against the Direct Service Oil company, kato General Drivers Union, Lee, Local 977 has by no means neghas promised cooperation to the lected its organization work on Federal Workers Section in supother fronts. Latest group to Local 977 are the employes of the three filling stations of the Co-operative Oil Association of Minneapolis. At one time these work-ers were in the CIO organization, but have since joined Local 977 and are among the staunchest supporters of the AFL union. The co-op stations are located at 2135 Washington Avenue North; 401 South 7th; 728 East Hennepin.

Tire Strike Possible Negotiations between Local 977 and the Minneapolis tire companin the Warehouse Union Local ies continued during the week, 20316. A few days later two of with the companies agreeing to the girls were fired. On Wednesday afternoon Local 20316 called a strike against this concern for ever, and have voted to strike on the first day of the strike, which began August 16, three strikers bie-Rob warehouses was the truck that ventured out of Gambie-Rob warehouses was the truck that ven

### White Collar Meeting Tues-

The Federal Workers Section will sponsor a meeting of all WPA white collar workers next Tuesday afternoon, August 30, at 3:30 p. m. in the Drivers hall, 257 Ply mouth Avenue North. The meeting will discuss the current attack upon wage standards of white colar workers and will propose a program to fight the wage slashes.

Anna Dickey Olson has agreed

o speak at the meeting. Governor Benson has been invited to tell what he will do for white collar workers.

#### Wicker Firm Makes Tricky Offer to Union

In an effort to stave off granting the union's demands, the American Wicker Works company on Tuesday offered 5c hourly increases to a small group of employes, hoping to split the ranks of the union. The maneuver failed to wean away employes from Local 1859.

# On the NATIONAL PICKET LINE

(Continued from page 1) ment was published: "It gives much satisfaction to those familiar with the labor situation in the maritime trans tation industry that the SUP will be the nucleus of the new seamen's union. The SUP is one of the oldest unions on the Pacific Coast. Although it suffered reverses in the early 1920's, it came back bigger and better than ever during the 1934 strike and has been a potent force among the labor maritime or-

### 554 Dairymen Vote Strike Vs. Roberts

By almost unanimous vote, the dairy workers of Omoha Local 554 East Coast, that union still con-

The company has had a contract with the union covering inside men for a year, but the routemen were only recently released tant leader of the SUP, has no from the grip of a company union. intentions of being used as Green's is that the wrecking crew is attempting to raid an existing union, tempting to raid an existing union, men, the company fired Bill Moore, driver and 554 member.

The bakery section of the union voted full support to the dairymen, as did the general membership meeting. The Central Labor Union also went on record to back the fight against Roberts Dairy.

Local 554 last week presented a contract to Meadow Gold Dairy Company, which operates both is Omaha and Council Bluffs, and the union is ready to demonstrate its power to secure the contract.

Local 554 mourns the death of Fred (Curly) Weberg, well-known member, a driver for On-Time Transfer since founding of the company. His two sons are mem bers of the union. Local 554 also sent a wreath to the funeral of Don Miller, 19-year old son of a member of the union, Loren Mil-ler. The boy was drowned while ming in a near-by lake.

DEMAND UNION CLERKS

#### time. It has developed a leadership of young men, keen and intelligent and fully aware of the needs of a labor organization of the present

The SUP has made it abundanty clear that it does not propose to issue a District charter to the present AFL federal labor union of seamen on the East Coast. This was what Green wanted, but he finally had to desist and to agree in writing to the SUP formulation that a District charter would be eventually issued to whatever onafide seamen forces on the East Coast would be desirous of building a nation-wide union.

The point is that the SUP feels that, in spite of all the unionwrecking engaged in by the Stalinists who until recently had a strangle-hold on the National Maritime Union of the CIO on the basic unions of the CIO with the wrecking crew which masquerades as the CIO in Minnesota. He pointless the company reinstates Bill ed out the friendly relations existing Moore.

diary workers of Omoha Local 554 to the constant of the best seatmen. To establish arbitrarily the AFL union as THE union for the East Coast will lead, not to unity,

#### Today Makes 8,163 Days ...



#### UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

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

LOCAL 131 During June, July and August the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131 meets only on the third Wednesdays of each month. LOCAL 664

LOCAL 664
The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday 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. LOCAL 977 Joint Meeting—with Local 544 Petroleum Section, First Wednesday each month, 8 p.

p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS

Regular Membership Meeting

Cocond Friday each month.

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.

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—Alter-nate Mondays from G. E. B.
Examining Board—Second
Wednesday
Utility Stewards—Wednesdays
preceding first and third
Thursdays

LOCAL 103
Regular Membership Meeting—
2nd Tuesdays.
Executive Committee Meeting
—On call.

m.
Grievance and Seniority Board
—Each Thursday, 8 p. m.
General Membership—Second
Wednesday each month, 9
p. m.

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

LOCAL 958 First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.
Third Thursday of each month, 4 a. m.

Third Thursday of each month,

LOCAL 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers—Second
Thursday,
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Gake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth
Thursday.

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m. 4th Monday each month,
1:30 p. m.

MEETING SCHEDULE
LOCAL 1859
General Membership — August
3, Sept. 7
Executive Board — Every Friday, 8 p. m.

Twin City Stewards — August
8, 22
Grievance Board — August 8,
22, from 7:30-9 p. m.
LOCAL 2041
General Membership — August
3, September 7
Grievance Board — August 8,
22, from 7:30-9 p. m.
LOCAL 2018
Regular membership—2nd and
4th Tuesdays
Executive Board—Every Tuesday, 7 p. m.

LOCAL 20316
Stewards—First and third Tuesday
Regular Membership Meeting—Fourth Tuesday
Regular membership Meeting—Regular meeting start at 8
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