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Believe and dars and do!

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State Road Contractors Agree to Broad Union Pact

National

The news of Homer Martin's cordial reception when he called a the Ford River Rouge Plant last week has the labor world agog. Apparently Mr. Martin called at the plant without invitation but received by Harry Bennett, Ford personnel manager. Henry Ford dropped into the office shortly after Martin's arrival. He and fartin "agreed that the fall weather was perfect."

After Mr. Ford went his lordly way, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Martin lunched together in a private dining room in the plant restaurant. When they left for a short inspec-tion tour of the plant, anxious news reporters questioned them about their conversation. Mr. Bennett said that they had talked about the 32hour week, unskilled labor, and working conditions.

When asked if Mr. Martin's call eant a union agreement between the Ford Motor Company and the UAW, Mr. Bennett said, "There UAW, Mr. Bennett said, "There never has been any trouble between organized labor and the Ford Motor Company (how about Kansas City, Mr. Bennett?) The only real trouble was when people tried to crash our gates . . . if our men want to organize that will be right with us . BUT the Ford Motor Company, so long as I have any labor organization."

Our employees may organize if they wish BUT . . .

Governor Murphy of Michigan

as also a caller at the Ford Plant last week. He came, he told re-porters, to discuss with Mr. Ford and Mr. Bennett a plan to absorb part of the present heavy load of workers enrolled with the Michigan State Employment Service into the auto industry.

Although neither the Chrys-ler Corporation nor the UAW will publicly admit its official existence, there is substantial evidence to support a news story to the effect that a verbal agreement between the union and the company has established the 32-hour work week in the Chrysler plants. It is believed that the verbal agreement will remain in ef-fect until all the workers on eniority list have been reemployed, or until about November 1. The plants will be operated in two shifts of four

General Motors is at the presen time re-employing men at a rapid men on the seniority list will have (Continued on page 4)



lered by unknown persons on the hight of November 17, 1937. The Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council offers a reward of TEN THOUSAN DDOLLARS for infor-mation leading to the apprehen-sion and conviction of the mur-

On the Over-Road Strikers Picket Line Meet Bosses Today

Section held Tuesday night, a com-

mittee of five was elected to con-

WPA work in that area. The pres-

mass meeting will be held in Man-kato in the central labor hall, with

speakers from the Mankato cen-tral labor body and from Minne-

The Mankato FWS is sponsoring

a dance to be held Friday, Octo-

ber 28th, to raise funds to spread the fight for decent WPA stan

Employes of the American Ex-

which is to be presented to the company on November 5th. The

improvement in working condi-

apolis urging higher wages WPA in the Mankato area.

ent wage, \$44.40, is totally

After six weeks of effective picket lines, Nebraska trucking employers appear to have decided to come to a settlement, and this morning a committee from the drivers unions is scheduled to sit down in Omaha with an employ-

ers' committee to talk terms. Meanwhile, in Des Moines, the union set this morning as a dead-line, after which any employer refusing to sign the uniform over road agreement, will be struck.

road agreement, will be struck.

A number of bitter-enders among employers in Kansas City finally came to terms this week, signing the over-road agreement

2 of 3 Box Firms Sign With 1859

On September 29th, the Furni ture Workers Union Local 1859 struck the Flour City and Co-operative Box companies, after nego tiations had failed to win wage in-

men want to organize that will be throughout the plant; the closed shop; the 8-hour day with time and one-half for overtime; and one week's vacation with pay. On past, will not sign a contract with Monday all employes were back on

Tuesday night the Co-operative
Box company signed, granting the
week's vacation with pay, wage

Draw New Other conditions are the same as those obtained at Flour City. The men were back on the job Wednesday morning.

Glazer Strike Solid The strike against the Glazer

Box company, now in its fourth week, is firm as ever, with Glazer running around from the Associated Industries to the fink unions to the U.S. conciliator in an attempt the U. S. conciliator in an attempt to crack the union's ranks. In a present scale is 50c hourly, with a said this was incorrect."*

No Direct Word recent meeting between the union mmittee, Glazer, and Wenig, a by this firm. The present agreefederal conciliator, the conciliator tried to make it appear that Local 1859 had broken its last contract with the company, which is certainly not true. When the union evidenced its willingness to negotiate in good faith, the management immediately showed its un-

Local 1859 will continue to stand on its demands, whether or not there is a federal conciliator present. If Flour City and the Cooperative Box companies can agree with the union on a new working agreement, there is no reason why the Glazer Box company cannot come to terms also.

Strike Threat Wins Demands

\$5 Initiation Fee Voted By Local 977

The October 10th membership meeting of Filling Station Attendants Union Local 977 voted to set the initiation fee for new members of the organization at \$5, the fee to take effect November 15, 1938.

The October 10th membership committee meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. Mr. Lund told the committee that at the present time, there is no reason why young people eligible for NYA should not get NYA jobs within a week or ten days after application.

At a meeting of the Mankato section of the Federal Workers

tact all unions in Mankato and solicit support for the FWS fight

544 By-Laws Group Meets On Tuesdays

The committee will hold open With the steady organizational gains of the past few months, Local 977 now has well over 700 lasting from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

When the set of by-laws is cor The secretary asks that all spe- pletely drafted, it will be present-

adequate to meet the needs of the WFA families. The meeting was addressed by George Viens of Min-All a Mistake

Robert F. Pack, President of the Northern States Power Company, didn't mean to cancel the contract with Electrical Workers Local 160. Anyway he didn't think that cancellation meant cancellation.

Such is the gist of a news item in the Minneapolis Tribune of Friday, October 14th. It says:

"Cancellation by the Northern States Power Co. of contracts cov-Minneapolis and environs was announced Thursday by the Intermen, of 5c hourly for two men. Work Agreement works. Robert F. Pack, presiplied to this letter. dent of the power company, said

ment expires December 5th. ment expires December 5th.

Last year these workers received only a renewal of the previous year's agreement. This year they

the union informed Pack by letter ering 2,500 employees in St. Paul, that cancellation was not provided for in the existing agreement, it being subject only to modification NYA, instead of the present maxinational Brotherhood of Electrical and amendment. Pack never re-

It was only when the union gave the notice was a routine procedure the Twin City dailies the text of celsior company, organized in Furniture Workers Union Local required as a preliminary to the Pack's letter of cancellation, to-1859, met Tuesday night and rati- drafting of a new contract . . . gether with a union declaration fied a new working agreement William J. Heigel, business man- that the company would sign anager of Local 160, interpreted the other agreement or face a shut-

Strangely enough, however, the union sinvolved had to learn of Pack's peculiar interpretation of pack's letter until he are demanding wage increases and improvement in working condiWhen Pack's notice of cancellately contact the union. He has occupants, who were turned over tion was received by Local 160, yet to do so, however.

NYA 'Finds' 400 More Youth Jobs

of Minneapolis, the Youth Committee of the Federal Workers Section was finally informed Tuesday by C. B. Lund, regional director of National Youth Administration that approximately 400 additional Walter Hagstrom, sectional NVA jobs were to be fulled. tional NYA jobs were to be fille in Minneapolis.

For some weeks now, the mittee has been told by the Min neapolis district office of the NYA that the quota of jobs for the city is 1,000, all of which were filled stated that the information given 289. by the Minneapolis office was in-correct and that the quota had not been filled by at least 400 jobs.

Since this means that many boys and girls can now get NYA jobs, every trade unionist should be sure to send their unemployed ons and daughters to join the Youth Committee for aid in ob-

Also taken up with Mr. Lund was the question of securing the Youth Committee demand for um of \$25.00 per month

2 Union Stewards Capture Hit-Run Driver After Chase

ards involved in the strike against When one reporter called the the Glazer Box company, were coming off the picket line.

At 23rd and Washington Avenue North they saw an auto run down an old man and speed away.

Agreement Awaits Ratifaction of Unions -Will Cover Highway Work Throughout State - Aimed to Standardize Wages and Conditions — Six Unions Involved

The new By-laws Committee, elected at the October 10th membership meeting of the General Drivers Union Local 544, held its first meeting Monday night at 8 mittee of the Federal Workers (fication by the membership meeting Monday night at 8 mittee of the Federal Workers (fication by the membership meeting Monday night at 8 mittee of the Federal Workers (fication by the micros and awaits only final rati-

Puts Driver Back on Job

Union Local 289 to demonstrate gaged in general construction its ability to enforce seniority at work in the entire state. the Gladness Bakery on October 7th, after the company had laid off Roy Vigoren.

is 1,000, all of which were filled.

After the committee had informed fourteen Gladness drivers, instead cial group meetings keep minutes ed for approval to a meeting of and send copies to the local office the general membership, which for filing.

After the committee and informed fourteen Gladness drivers, instead of reporting for work, reported to the union hall. The holiday was in protest against the firing of Vigtrying for many weeks and months to get on the NYA and the supposed quota of 1,000 NYA jobs seniority at the company and one careful and the supposed that the supposed the supposed that the su posed quota of 1,000 NYA jobs was totally inadequate, Mr. Lund stated that the information given of the oldest members of Local stated that the information given the oldest members of Local Skoglund and Arthur Hudstated that the information given the oldest members of Local Skoglund and St. Paul General Drivers

"sales were down." The union

one more demonstration of the security to a worker who, alone,

Local 471 Is Sponsor of **Daily Classes**

week initiated a comprehensive system of classes in economics, labor history and parliamentary

3:30 p. m., which is a time when can be obtained for 21/2c each, every member can attend on his by writing to the Northwest Or-

called particular attention to the fact that arrangements have been made whereby the wives of members can also attend the cla

No expense is involved to attending, the union underwriting the necessary costs.

compulsory, the union urges every member to take advantage of this The teachers are Max Geldman.

Pushes Work in

of an agreement embracing six

The Associated General Con-tractors of Minnesota represent the contractors, sub-contractors, It took just three and one-half firms, partnerships, corporations, hours for the Bakery Drivers subsidiaries and companies en-

Six Unions Involved

The unions involved are the Drivers, the Carpenters, the Plas-terers and Cement Finishers, the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, the Bridge, Structural and Or-namental Iron Workers, and the

The bakery claimed Vigoren's unions throughout the state in the "sales were down." The union showed this wasn't so and demonstrated the strength to back its contention.

At 10:30 a. m. the company agreed to reinstate Vigoren on a new route, all drivers returned to work and Mineral Property of the agreement being negotiated.

The new contract covers hours of work, overtime, seniority, hourly wage scales for all types of highway work, hourly minimum rental rates to be paid by the con-tractor for hirsd trucks, etc., and embodies substantial gains in wages and working conditions for

The chaos and anarchy that has prevailed on highway contstruction jobs will be abolished and working conditions and wages will be standardized, for the first time in the memory of man.

Next week the Northwest Organizer will run the complete text which is to be presented to the company on November 5th. The pact calls for a week's vacation with pay and wage increases. The present scale is 50c hourly, with a said this was incorrect." • other agreement or face a shutdown, that Pack, notified by the midnight Stanley Buda and Andrew Wichersky, Local 1859 stewment we have quoted above.

Saturday night shortly after midnight Stanley Buda and Andrew Wichersky, Local 1859 stewment with the contractors covered by the midnight Stanley Buda and Andrew Wichersky, Local 1859 stewment with the contractors covered by the midnight Stanley Buda and Andrew Wichersky, Local 1859 stewment with the contractors covered by the midnight Stanley Buda and Andrew Wichersky, Local 1859 stewment with the contractors covered by the part and parliamentary law, organized in such a way that every single member of the union and his wife can attend.

Classes are held daily at 1:30 to issue containing the state contract ays off.

Local 471's executive board North, Minneapolis.

ers can also attend the classes. No expense is involved for those Convicts Two

Accepting the word of a rattled cop and a strikebreaker against the word of four unionists, Judge Arthur Seibert and Herman Erick- Wright last Thursday handed down a verdict of guilty of disorderly conduct against John Jonasco, Furniture Council Business Agent of Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 and Felix Morrow, associate editor of the Northwest Organizer.

Wisconsin Towns Jonasco and Morrow were on the picket line at Christiansen's

Akron Drivers Union Attacked by Aubrey Williams, 'Liberal' WPA Head

nally made public this week in the columns of the Summit County

Facts behind the WPA stoppage | tablished picket lines to prevent | with them, don't haul any more | a reactionary policy directed

Charges Lock-out

Wins Demands
Employes of the Janney, Semple, Hill company met Monday night, October 10th, to take definite action against the company's disregard of seniority rights.

Tuesday morning the strike of committee met with the company strike net content of the Summit County According to J. D. Stanford, Our men on the picket lines have—in't stopped any trucks of material of the Teamsters It is well to recall that this same strike - breaker, Williams, was of Local 764, like drivers in other of Local 764, like drivers i

involving the Teamsters Union Lo-eal 764 of Akron, Ohio, were fi-the projects. the scabs from hauling stone for the projects. stone. We don't want to stop any WPA jobs and we haven't. There driving industry. is plenty of material available. According to J. D. Stanford, Our men on the picket lines have-

A Workers Alliance Hero It is well to recall that this same

committee met with the company to inform it that it had either to live up to seniority on the job or face a strike. The management of how to inform it that it had either to face a strike. The management of how to inform it that it had either to live up to seniority on the job or face a strike. The management of how to inform it that it had either to office in November. Like turned to office in November. Like turn face a strike. The management capitulated immediately when it saw the workers meant business, and agreed in the future to work with a union committee selected by Sears workers, to work out seniority as provided for in the union contract.

The management the lowest bidders. A number of out-of-town non-union operators, on hand.

Not Stopping WPA Jobs

"We're just seeing to it that "there can't and will not be any strike on WPA. We'll close down projects in Ohio vacant lots in order to grab off a union contract.

Not Stopping WPA Jobs

"We're just seeing to it that "there can't and will not be any strike on WPA. Akron, but he and the WPA officialdom are seeking to blame the union is now in a dispute which the employer over seniority rights, days in jail.

WPA contract by bidding so riding the camp of the woodworkers and administration of the WPA administration is now in a dispute which the employer over seniority rights, days in jail.

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We'll close down projects in Ohio to the WPA administration in now in a dispute which the woodworkers and these fellows who rigged up equipment out of junk yards, on the is not only trying to break down union conditions in will not be any strike on WPA.

We'll close down projects in Ohio to a dispute which the woodworkers and the woodwork

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

ARTICLE XVIII

ARTICLE XIV

This Agreement shall be in ful force and effect for a period of one year from July 23, 1938 t and including July 22, 1939.

With the

Limousines

Boy, Bud Grable is getting aw fully thin. Working too hard, Bud

Mel Johnson has a picture you

all ought to see. Ask Mel to show

Did you notice how efficiently

Mr. Watson came to the meetng a little late, due to some late

The "Lawyer" Ed made som

very important speeches for the

Cecil Elliott of the William

Mr. Neilsen checked the books?

golfing or something.

benefit of all concerned.

it to you.

Locals 1005,

222 Endorse

Gov. Benson

The Twin Cities Division No.

1005 of the Amalgamated Asso-

ciation of Street, Electric Railway

and Motor Coach Employes of A

and Motor Coach Employes of America, and Local 222 of the

Bakers Union, are the latest work-

wholehearted endorsement to Gov-

ernor Benson in the forthcoming

On October 6th the Street Car

Union membership went on record

endorsing the re-election of Ben-

On October 15th the Bakers

Union adopted a resolution point-ing out the sympathy the gover-

nor has shown with the aims of or-

ganized labor and pledged to work

Watt Notes

We are sorry to report that Brother Howard Langer's son was

drowned Tuesday morning while

Brother Samuel Orton of the

The hunters report pheasants

Brother Harry Leonard has put

We regret to report that Broth-

er Frank Kruger's mother passed away last Sunday.

ATTENTION GARAGE MEN-

The Seniority Board will meet

with the garage men Monday, Oc-

The Ladies' Auxiliary is grow-

ng. See item in this issue. Com-

on, girls, get out and get acquaint-

The article, "Power Firm Can-

els Employee Contracts," which

This column and the member-

ship extend heartfelt sympathy to Brothers Langer and Kruger.

Fidelity State

Bank

October 14th, caused quite a lo

his bees away for the winter.

out duck hunting.

hard to get this year.

tober 24th.

untiringly for his re-election.

organizations to add their

New Puffer-Hubbard Pact Won by 1859

Below is printed the text of the new contract signed it is demanded that the employee between Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 and the work on wall be relief to the work of the contract signed it is demanded that the employee Puffer-Hubbard company, following a five-weeks' strike. The new pact, which runs until July 22, 1939, provides

The new pact, which runs until July 22, 1939, provides for substantial wage increases, a shorter work-week, etc.

The Puffer-Hubbard Manufac-turing Company, hereinafter referred to as the Employer, and the Furniture Workers Local Union No. 1859, hereinafter referred to as the Union, agree to be bound by the following terms and provisions covering wages and working conditions:

ARTICLE I

ARTICLE I

The Union shall be the sole representative of those classifications of employees covered by this agreement in collective bargaining with the Employer. There shall be no discrimination against any employee because of Union affiliation.

ARTICLE II The Employer recognizes the right of the Union to designate a

right of the Union to designate a job steward or job committee to handle such Union business as may from time to time be delegated to the job steward or job committee by the Union Executive Board.

ARTICLE III

The Employer agrees to grant the necessary time off (without pay), without discrimination, to any employee designated by the Union to attend a Labor Convention or serve in any capacity on other official Union business.

ARTICLE IV

The Employer agrees not to enter into any agreement or contract with his employees, individually or collectively, which in any way conflicts with the terms and provisions of this agreement.

ARTICLE IV provisions of this agreement.
ARTICLE V

ARTICLE V

Any controversy arising over the interpretation of or adherance to the terms and provisions of this agreement shall be settled by negotiation between the Union and the Employer; except that with the consent of both the Union and the Employer such controversy may be referred to a Board of Arbitration composed of two representatives of the Union, two representatives of the Union, two representatives of the Employer, and a fifth neutral member selected by a majority vote of the first four, or, a single arbitra acceptable to both sides at which representatives of both sides may appear. The majority decision of this Board shall be final and binding on both the Union and the Employer in any controversy so settled.

Siscal ye lowed to hours powertime overtime overtime to sundays.

any controversy so settled.

ARTICLE VI

The Union and the Employer agree that there shall be no strike or lockout without first using all possible means of peaceful settlement of any controversy which might arise.

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ment of any controversy which might arise.

ARTICLE VII
The Employer shall not request or instruct any employee, except executives and/or office employees, to and from office of company, to go through a picket line of a striking Union. However, the Union agrees that in the event the Employer becomes involved in a controversy with any other Union, the Union will do all in its power to help effect a fair settlement.

Lay-out Man (1 in Dept.)

Tool Maker
Sheet Metal All Round (1 in Dept.)

Die Setter and Welder (3 Dept.)

Punch Press and Spl. Mch. erators, Shearers, Solers, Power Brake, Wh. barrow Men Helpers and (1 Defective)

ETT. 15—CRATING DEPT.

Craters

DEPT. 15—PAINT SHOP

ARTICLE VIII
All employees on the seniority
list who have been in the service
of the Employer for a period of
one year or longer and who have
worked forty (40) weeks or more
during the previous year, shall receive one week's vacation with full
pay in advance at his regula. wage
rates.

rates.

This vacation week shall be set by the management after conference with the shop committee, and during this week's vacation it is understood that the entire fabrication within the plant is shut down for one week to provide such vacation.

Seniority rights shall prevail in all matters relating to employement. A list of the employees arranged in the order of their seniority shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the job.

Any controversy over the seniority standing of an employee on this list shall be referred to the Union for settlement.

ARTICLE X

The senior employees shall have first preference on the job, provided, however, that the present assignment of employees in the various classifications of work shall not be disturbed in any manner other than that set forth below.

(a) In reducing the personnel because of lack of work or other legitimate reason the last employee hired shall be

the first laid off, and returning employees to work the last employee laid off shall be the first rehired. The necessary reassignment of employees to the various classifications of work shall be made accordingly.

(b) When a job becomes open for any reason in any classification of work covered by this agreement it shall be bulletined by the Employer.

ployer.

Where application of seniority nvolving transfer of an employee rom one department to another vill affect the successful operation of the plant, matter of such transfer shall be adjudicated between nanagement and shop committee.

ARTICLE XI

management and shop committee.

ARTICLE XI

New employees shall be placed on the senfority list after having worked thirty (30) days.

ARTICLE XII

It is agreed and understood by the management and the employees of Furniture Workers Union No. 1859 that eight (8) hours constitutes a day's work and the maximum week will be forty (40) hours, and in case of overtime, time and one-half will be paid; and that in case this overtime occurs on Sundays and holidays, double time will be paid; except that provision is made in this contract that at least four (4) weeks out of each fiscal year the plant will be allowed to operate forty-four (44) hours per week without paying overtime, providing, however, the extra four hours is not worked on

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operators nall machine operators— cork, boring, sanding, and	.71% per hour	.73% per ho

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tor (1 in Dept.) George	.71 1/4	per hour	.73%	per hour	l
ce men—base pay—Box Lacing—base pay lown men, printing, wire	.561/4	per hour per hour	.58 %	per hour per hour	
utter, repair menSTEEL SHOP	.63 %	per hour	.66%	per hour	
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Dept.) Punch Press and Spl. Mch. Operators, Shearers, Solder-	.73% per hour	.76% per hour
ers, Power Brake, Wheel- barrow Men Helpers and (1 Defective)	.71¼ per hour .56¼ per hour	.73% per hour .58% per hour

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ARTICLE XII-A

It is agreed and understood that
the four (4) forty-four (44) hour
weeks are to be taken between
March 1st and September 1st and
that no working day will exceed
nine (9) hours in a full week's
period. Any time worked in excess of nine (9) hours in any one
day will be paid for at a rate of
time and one-half.

ARTICLE XIII

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Employees whose regular shift
assignment requires them to work
on Sunday shall receive straight
time pay for their regular Sunday
hours and another day shall be assigned as their regular day off
and they shall receive double time
for all time worked on that day.

ARTICLE XIV
Employees shall receive full pay
for all time spent in the service of
the Employee. There shall be no
split shifts. When called to work,
employees shall be guaranteed a
minimum of four hours' pay.

ARTICLE XV ARTICLE XIII

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15, 1939 per hour per hour	.86 % per hour	Auto Livery, says beware of gains. Two packages of to and a pipe, all for 39 cents. says it cost plenty: one hou
per hour	.73% per hour	
per hour	.58% per hour	Don't forget election tim

nearing. Don't forget not to vote for what "Judge." Yes, it's true what they

about Dixie-how true! All members leaving jobs b

sure to get withdrawal cards and notify your union.

.81¼ per hour

"Bagpipe Scotty" was applauded for his very good advice on how to tell "Scotch Stories."

Thanks to our V. P. for his ability to handle the meetings in such an efficient manner.

Bill Hines is now working for the meat house. What a horse per hour you've got there, Bill!

.611/4 per hour The two representatives of our are getting new members in every

Boys, we're going to tell you again. Be sure and pay up your dues because your books will be checked up by our representatives who may make an unexpected call So pay up. Don't put on "if you pay I pay," etc.

We anticipate a number of new mbers in the near future. The nore the merrier.

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On the Route With the Milk Man

By Mike Rusinko

All new employees are considered as on probation for first thirty days.

Any employees now receiving a wage in excess of the scale heretofore listed shall not have his pay reduced during the life of this agreement.

ARTICLE XVII

Two and one-half cents (2½c) per hour shall be added to the pay of and paid to all workers for each hour of work done since July 22, 1938 to the date the plant is reopened.

ARTICLE XVIII A couple of Mpls. flatfoots represented themselves as game war dens, but they sure had a H..... o ARTICLE XVIII
This Contract and Agreement is subject to the approval of the United States District Court, District of Minnesota, Fourth Division, under whose jurisdiction the plant of Puffer-Hubbard Manufacturing Company is being operated, conducted and business carried on, and this Contract and the agreements herein expressed shall not be valid or binding until approved by said Court and shall be wholly subject to such conditions and limitations may be imposed by said Court. a time convincing some of the farmers out there. Now the farmers are trying to find out who the

Big "Noise" Nelson has lost his technique as a football prognos-ticator. The gang doesn't take any stock in him, they feel that he is just a lot a noise.

Tom and Ole are still on the wagon—they have a bet on and boy, neither one dares break it or it will break them. So they are sure getting one swell ride on that aqua pura wagon.

Mike Lavery, the "Skipper of the good ship "Co-Signer" and 'One Round Anderson' have some sort of secret bet on; it can't be ong enough to keep a secret.

After listening to some of the tories these hunters are telling around the office, I think "Fibber M'Gee" is a piker.

Carl Peterson of the No. F. is on a vacation. Boy, wait till he gets back then you will hear some hot ones about the big one that got away. Take it easy, Carl, be-cause you will have Ed Bowman and Jimmy Deeble listening in.

"Rosy" went forth one day last week to dispose of his Dusenberg, the junk man looked at it and then began to sniff the air around the car, then looked at Rosy and said "I know it looks bad but I didn't think it would smell that bad." Rosy investigated and lo and besome very choice cheese. Archie, do you know anything about it?

Conny Ordeman is smoking a new brand of El Ropos and boy, they smell like silage wrapped in

does not mean to walk out shortly after giving your number.

Pussyfoot Russel and Dead-eye Pussyfoot Russel and Dead-eye in the picnic award will receive Wick have gone up to the half notice by card very shortly when pint's cottage for a very much to be on hand. eeded rest after they solved their

I notice that Gene Aiken is losing his German goiter. I wonder lar fashion plate soon. How do you

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FWS To Hold Grace Lee Halloween Dance 29th

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Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By N. E. Carle

By the time you have read this plumn a lot of things will perhaps have happened to change the uncertainty of conditions now prevalent at this writing. Of course, our regular meeting should unfold all of us in the industry. We were informed that certain high officials will be on hand regarding the inside workers contract. Representatives of the drivers will lowed to sit in on the conferences ture with all their might. so that they will be familiar with the situation and will be able to ct intelligently from time to time.

There has been a lot of confusion and questions asked the last couple of weeks. Propaganda has been passed out by some of the employers that the inside workers are demanding the closed shop are closed above everything else, which is un-true and fantastic. From the information we have gathered the inside workers will negotiate demands equivalent to the St. Paul settlement and will deal with the closed shop last but will not dis pose of it entirely beforehand. We Rosy investigated and to and hope these scheduled conference, hold under the back seat there was will have gained favorable programmer. hope these scheduled conferences ress and results by our next writ-

Karl Anderson of the Dinsmore appeared before the board last cabbage leaves. I hope he keeps Thursday regarding the fracas out that way. Elmer Hattlestad. Ross B. Smith, also of the Dinsmore, Don't forget to attend the meetngs as there are a great many
day. Forest Renslow of the Pilthings coming up and you should grim is scheduled to appear this be there to act on them, and that Thursday regarding his situation

Those of you entitled to share

* * *
Received a letter from Duluth Local 346 Laundry Drivers sec tion commending us on our pro-posed legislation concerning the what he does. He will be a regu- Fair Trade Practices Act intro duced by us at the recent conven tion. They also informed us that they have written to the State Ex ecutive Council to lobby and push

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Employes Negotiating Pact

Workers at the Grace Lee Pro ducts company, 1414 NE Marshall have joined the Warehouse and gotiations are now under way, with ment will be retroactive to Octo

Employes are demanding the 45 hour week, with wage increases Stenographers here have joined the Stenographers Union and a working agreement is being negotiated jointly with the Warehouse Union.

Ms. Wm. Specht Thanks Local 160

Mrs. William Specht wishes to hank Local 160 for the beautiful floral spray and expresses her appreciation to all members who vere so kind and thoughtful during her trying times and sad beband and our brother, "Bill'

be al- this bill to the incoming legisla-

At the last Joint Council meet-Meter Department was taken home investigations. Pat Fourre was chosen from our union.

rears \$36 plus \$10 fine which he has arranged to pay. He started work again at Adams last Monday The ball team was down again

and was fitted out in jackets were this time favorable to all the Russell Oberg of the Majestic

gave notice of quitting last week. He was employed there over eight years. His future plans are not

Model boys are wearing a which reads: Feast-Feed-Famne in this week's sale contest. High sales-turkey; fair salessteak; low sales-hamburger. We guess?

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So said Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia on the sixth day of the strike of 3,000 employes of the Bureau

A number of arrests were made

charge until garbage collection

On Wednesday a scab was ar

day finally transferred \$54,613 to

Cab Strike Still On

third month of their struggle for

Protest Fink Buttons

For U Homecoming

When liberals on the Student

ouncil at the University of Min-

esota protested against the ab-

sence of union labels on the home

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ion to investigate the matter. Lib-

bloc was able to vote down a me

erals say they mean to push the issue at the next Council meeting.

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out in protest against the firing of Department of Highways, this 264 union members.

Two days afterward, the strik- and "oat-burners," would be withing drivers were meeting in Mer- held. cantile Hall to ratify a great victory, calling for the reinstatement by police during the 8-day strike, of all 264 drivers and the firing of in an attempt to smash the union all strike-breakers. All regular crews were back on the job Sunday to clean up the streets of Phil-adelphia, littered knee-deep with On Tuesday the cops arrested 22 day to clean up the streets of Philthe rubbish that the scabs could strikers and held them without

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Said the Philadelphia Inquirer were attempted in "Pulaskitown," editorially: "The city authorities a section of Philadelphia. danger of starting something with-out knowing how to finish it." All through the struggle, the mayor had been screaming daily about Wilson's home. The Mayor, a New "you can't strike against the gov- Deal supporter, held a conference ernment," etc. If Mayor Wilson with John B. Kelly, the city's Demdidn't know how to "finish it," the strikers did.

With Solid D. Really ocratic boss, and James McDevitt, president of the State Federation

never collect.

All through the strike, militant of Labor. The conference failed caravans prevented the to bring forth any prospects for a scabs from operating. According settlement. to the union, the 400 strike-breakers, after five days of effort, acers, after five days of effort, ac-complished a job that amounted to whelmingly on the side of the less than one-half a day's work of strikers, the City Council on Frithe regular crew.

The striking drivers, when the The striking drivers, when the struggle began, were organized in dismissal caused the walkout. The the Municipal Workers Union, an Council also passed a motion to independent organization which the effect that all strike-breakers had been negotiating for a charter would be fired. Friday night the from the American Federation of union membership accepted the State, County and Municipal Emsettlement, and one of the largest ployees Union. On the third day strikes against a city government of the strike, a charter, Number in recent years came to a victori-222, was granted to the striking ous conclu union by the AF of SCME.

Drivers Union Helps A feature of the struggle was the co-operation rendered strikers a strike of 950 Yellow Cab drivers, by the Drivers Union Local 470 of Philadelphia. Through its presi- Local 156, who are now in the dent. Peter Schultz, Local 470 announced members would not cross higher wages. picket lines and would make no de liveries where strikers were picket-

As the city drivers were picket-

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TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

nd Vivian Johnson, three nite vorkers for the Yellow Cab Company, were the victims of a reabout 4:15 a. m., Friday. The men with the Harry Green meant that all fuel, for both trucks three walked back to the wrecked job at Green's. car. Mr. Sandberg, looking down Lowry Hill saw an automobile Before the boys could take but one Seventy strikers and sympathizers were arrested the first day; eighty, bounded off, then struck and ran over Melvin Miller and struck down Sandberg and Johnson. Miller is gravely injured and putting Manting Oct. 24 up a good resistance, Sandberg sustained body bruises and a bad scratches. These men are all charspeedy and complete recovery.

The Taxi-Workers of Minneapo is were deeply shocked to hear of the untimely death of Walter Mc Kean, 30, a son of Starter H. E. pffffht this McKean at the G. N. Depot.

Melvin Lund of McGregor, Minn., died last week; he was the father-in-law of Roy Hilton, charter member of this unit.

the Works Department, enough to We have a belated report on the death of Louis Solberg of Princeton. He was the father of George Solberg, a 544 member, and fa-ther-in-law of Gordon Ball, cab dull days? wner at the Blue and White unit.

We are glad to have Tillman ankle for 12 long weeks. With one drivers' strike settled, Philadelphia still had on its hands

We've missed Seth Edson, who still laid up with rheumatics. Hurry up, fella!

Ted Ellingboe is back on the

The boys from the city weights nd measures and our own meternonkeys did their stuff last week round. so the riding public is again re-assured of good bonest mileage on all the hacks in the city.

Seems like the good old times o hear the "pleasingly-profane" voice of our ace dispatcher, the one and only "Red" Nelson.

Nimrod X. Tripp has did it, he ot some wild game so now he nad three strikes on him as his

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On Tuesday morning the Watchpany, were the victims of a re-gretable automobile accidents a settlement of its controversy were driving south on Hennepin store at 407 Nicollet. Under the and, seeing a damaged car against settlement, union members will do a pole, decided to ascertain if anythe watch repair work in this shop. one were inside. Mr. Miller parked Mike Kalisar, an official of Local his car against the curb and the 103, will be placed back on the

Two other stores, the Max A Kohen shop at 35 South 6th coming at high speed swerve Street, and the National Jewelry sharply toward the stalled car. ducted themselves in such a way step, the car driven by a Mr. San- towards Local 103 that they have key struck the Collins machine, forfeited all right to labor patron

Meeting Oct. 24th

All employes of the Sears, Roe head-cut while Johnson is the least buck company, members of the injured of the three with bad Warehouse Union, are reminded of the meeting to be held this Monter members of the labor move-ment and we all hope for their will be made as to the union's stand on the company's attempt to cut the work week from 41 to 40

former piscatorial prowess went

Wonder if Frank Miles picked the right "goat" in the "sweeps" or how did he make the raise to get such a good cab-radio.

Bro. Queil would like some help from the day drivers to work out a satisfactory crying spell for business. It works for the cheer leaders at the games, why not a wail or a weep for the wheelers these the fin.

The Lunch Bucket Brigade hit a snag: They're being left out of Jacobson back with us. He was the doings of the "cafe society." and will continue to do so un "hors-de-combat" with a broken Us nickel nursers choose the full everybody in this union compli dinner pail anyway.

Glen Head, Long Island, has a taxi-driver 82 years old and still cards when buying gasoline. This on the job. Let's see, that would give us time to hit the "double last Joint Council meeting. 'Also, hump" if the law of averages does after the bucks. He was in right by us. We've felt that old L's cards. This local is booming after bucking traffic 12 hours.

> Song-of-the-week for Seventh Street, let's get on the merry-go- 977 cards.

not by bluecoat. Holmberg isn't Union, 18 N. 8th St., on Sunday particular. They ain't nothin' afternoon, October 23, at 2:00 p. purty with on anyway, says they. purty writ on those dang cards m. You don't hace to be a delegate

Understand Taylor, Chappel and Dakin took a lease on the Medical Arts stand.

Homecoming, like fair week, failed to pay off the well known mortgage, so all we can look forward to is an old-fashioned cold

or some wild game so now he von't have to eat the decoys. It find out why Kenny Grapp don't ooked bad for a while, the boy wear a headpiece; a derby or coor skin cap will do, winter's coming

> To all who are not receiving the Northwest Organizer: turn in your old and new address to Kar riger, Lunde, or Goodnough.

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By A. M. Ogren

Next Meeting: General Memership, Thursday evening, 7:30 sharp. We expect a big crowd out for this. Make arrangements now.

Hats off to Akron, Ohio, Bakery Drivers Union and to Art Klatt, business agent. He sent forward to the 289 Blab column veekly." Thanks, Art. We appreate the compliment. Also the cooperation shown in so quickly inswering our request for one of your contracts.

Thanks also to these other bakry drivers locals: Local 52. eland, Local 51, Detroit, Loeal 219, Denver, Local 114, Cin-cinnatti, Local 494, Boston, Local 11, St. Louis, Local 276, Los Angeles, Local 734, Chicago, and Local 344, Milwaukee.

"Love in Bloom," a certain par y at Regan's, met a certain party the Grocers Picnic and it looks ery much like another one of ose boy meets girl businesses.

Hooray' The bowling team is on ne way now for sure. Last Monay they took two from the Gold Bubble team. Frank Stanley again opping the bunch with a sizzling and Cliff Lindbloom right on is heels, knocking them off for That's what I call bowling. And those boys say we ain't seen nothin' yet.

Fred Smidell, Zinsmaster, wa o'clock in the morning. Well, there he is, Fred. Maybe you can frame

Along those lines, the Executive Board has been forced to lay down some gosh-awful stiff fines latel and will continue to do so until with the contract in all respects.

Don't forget to ask for uniwas forcibly brought out at the long in great style. They wil lappreciate our help and co

Everybody is invited to attend Bro. Bronson wants his reading a meeting of the Labor Temple natter delivered by U. S. mail, delegation at the Central Labor to attend this meeting, come and give your ideas.

It has been reported to me that Shigger Kerr of Regan's was one of his optics, if you get what I mean. Better luck next time, Mr. Kerr.

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S. D. Drivers Hold State Conference

well-attended and fruitful meeting of the State Drivers Council of South Dakota was held here Suns a letter saying he was "looking gates from Sioux Falls, Aberdeen Fifteen dele and Huron were present when Chairman K. E. McCreery of Lo cal 749 opened the conferen

3 p. m. in the Alonzo Ward Hote Among the visitors were E. G Holstein of Fargo Drivers Union Local 116; Sterling Jermstad vice-president of the S. D. Federation of Labor; and I. H. Helander, sec-treas. of the same body.

Discuss Road Pact

Mr. Holstein gave a vivid des cription of the over-the-road con-tract now effecting 13 states. He outlined the program now being planned whereby all local drivers demning pay cuts was passed unanimously at the last meeting unions will be in constant contac with one another so as to further of the Akron Industrial Union

A discussion was held on the Omaha strike and the cooperation given by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters through its rice-president.

The initiation fee for over-the road drivers is to be \$25, to go into effect immediately. City drivers and other eligible workers will be charged the regular initiation fee as established by the various locals. Each employer will be immediately presented with an overthe-road contract together with a ined \$5.00 for loading before six city contract. The city drivers contract is to be uniform through out the state.

Chairman McCreery was delegated to draw up the city contract and mail copies to each state local The next meeting of the State Drivers Council will be held at the

Ladies Auxiliary, Local 160, Chooses Council Asks

call of the chairman.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Elec trical Workers Local 160 held its first meeting October 6th at the home of Mrs. George Torgerson and elected the following officers reciate our help and cooperation and elected the following officers creating a demand for union la-demanding A. F. of L. Local for the coming year: Mrs. Dick beled articles, shop cards and but-Gilbertson, president; Mrs. Ed Ru-dolph, vice-president; Mrs. Emil Swanson, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Label Council, 18 North 8th McGowan, secretary.

The auxiliary will meet hereaf-

ter on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held November 17th at the ho of Mrs. F. A. MacLennon, 2336 Sheridan Avenue North. A number of new member

joined the organization at the Oc tober 6th meeting. Ladies wishing to join should call Mrs. Gilbertson, Hyland 4686, or Mrs. Mc-Gowan, Hyland 6088.

Fur Workers Will Dance Nov. 5

A dance and carnival in celebraion of the victory over the fink cards and buttons providing thereinion No. 1 at the Schlampp Fur is no financial obligation to me. company is planned for Saturday, November 5, by the Fur Workers Union, Local 71.

This gala occasion will be the Third Annual Ball of Local 71 and marks a time of special revelry due to the recent victory of the fur workers over Taylor's fink organiation in the strike at the Schlampp company.

Jack Cafarella's union orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. There will be a door prize of \$10 and plenty of fun at the carnival which will be continuou throughout the evening.

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Sailors Union Gets **National Charter**

San Francisco-Last Friday Harry Lundeberg, head San Francisco—Last Friday Harry Lundeberg, head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, phoned from Houston to the union hall with the news that the SUP had received its charter from the American Federation of Labor.

The new AFL maritime union will be known as the Seafarers' International Union of North America. The newarful West coast Sailors Union has been given the

Mobilizes To

world, is mobilizing its ranks to re-

ist any attempt of the bosses to

slash wages. A resolution con-

Council. On Sunday afternoon

Goodyear workers held an open

rally to protest against attempts

of the company to insert in the

new contract a clause that would

Labor leaders see in the co

pany demand the start of a nev

city-wide boss campaign to reduce wages all along the line, similar to

the campaign of last fall which was smashed back by the Good-

mich workers.

The Goodrich contract expire

December 31st of this year, and

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The AFL and the railroad broth

erhoods, there were some indications, would join with the United

Rubber Workers Unions in mobil

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permit wage reductions.

Fight Cuts

powerful West coast Sailors Union has been given the Akron Labor

and in the Great Lakes area. From the union hall, it was earned the Sailors Union of the Pacific will retain its own name.

A number of AFL fishermen's mions will be included in the new Akron, Ohio-Organized labor n Akron, rubber capitol of the

The launching of the new AFL maritime union under the leader-ship of the militant Lundeberg comes on the heels of a series of defeats suffered by East coast seanen at the hands of their leaders in the CIO National Maritim Union. The way is wide open for he East by the Seafarers' Inter-

The chief issue facing all Amerian seamen at present is the struggle against attempts of the federal government to regiment seamen by establishing fink books, governnent hiring halls and government raining ships in opposition to the conditions established by the nions through gigantic struggles.

On this main issue, the NMU has a very poor record, with its officials bowing and scraping before the Maritime Commission

upported by the IWW, have be arrying the entire burden of the ight against the government's nion-smashing game. William tire AFL is prepared to support this fight against government regi-

The new Seafarers' Internation al Union will have a nucleus of about 7,500 AFL members on the ampaign gets under way

All persons who are interested Warehousers Oct. 25th

Street, Minneapolis.
The Council is starting its fall All members of the Warehouse campaign and is embarking ener-Union Local 20316 are instructed getically on a new line of action to attend the next membership calculated to impress employers neeting on Tuesday, October 25th. with the power of the union label.

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this work. If interested, please eligible for nomination. sign and return the coupon below to Nellie Bosley, secretary of the Union Card and Label Council, Penwell, vice-president; Raymond Lind, recording secretary; Robert Tibbetts, financial secretary; Ernest Kumpula, treasurer; nand for union labeled articles, Jensen, Carl Larson, Harold Medshop cards and buttons. I am will- er, trustees; and Al Harrell, sergeant-at-arms.

> Loren Johnson and Reese Shoop eturned from their pheasant hunting trip with three birds between the two of them. Reese claimed they were awful wild so he could-n't get a shot. That's what he gets for antagonizing them. should be nice to them, I claims and he'll get better results.

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Stassen's Real Program: War Against the Unions

Use of the National Guard against the labor move ment, revival of the infamous Criminal Syndicalism Law as a strikebreaking weapon, slandering the unions as "labor racketeers," inciting the farmers to hostility against the workers—these are typical of the REAL PROGRAM that Stassen and the Republican machine wish to carry out in Minneagte. out in Minnesota, and which they will actually attempt to carry out unless the organized workers and farmers make absolutely certain the victory of the Farmer-Labor

What Stassen's real program is cannot be learned from his speeches; with the usual hypocrisy of bosspoliticians he is peddling a wordy and fake liberalism publicly. What he actually stands for, however, can be gleaned from the official handbook of the Republican

Issued by the Minnesota Republican Volunteer Committee in the form of "Questions and Answers," "prepared and indexed for the information and convenience of Republican workers"—in other words, the dope sheet for the machine—and with no copies available to the public, this handbook is a damning self-indictment of the unionbusting plans of the Stassen gang.

Typical Stassen Statements
"Question 86" reads: "What evidence is there that
the Bensonites are exploiting the farmer?" The answer: "There is plenty of evidence. This has been demonstrated in the attitude of the administration during the timber workers' strike, the trouble at the American Gas Machine Company plant at Albert Lea, and the Land O'Lakes strike."—Thus Stassen tells the farmers that the unions are their enemy!

"Question 90" reads: "What are the labor racketeers doing now to hurt the farmers?" The answer: "Their latest drive is on the cooperative creameries of the state. This drive is being directed by the Minneapolis Truck Drivers Union, better known as 544. In making closed shops of all industries, including farm cooperatives, the racketeers hope to secure control of the farmer and his investments, all of which definitely indicates that their interest in the farmer does not extend beyond the farmer's yote and the use that can be made of it politically." vote and the use that can be made of it politically."— This falsification of milk drivers union demands is a knife at the throat, not merely of 544, but of every union in

Stassen for Using Criminal Syndicalism Law Questions 107-109 deal with the Criminal Syndicalism Law, which has fortunately fallen into disuse, but which every worker desires to see wiped off the statute books, every worker desires to see wiped off the statute books, for it was one of the most vicious weapons ever employed against the trade unions. After describing the law, the Republican handbook goes on, in "Question 109": "Why, then, does the Governor and his henchmen want to repeal this law?" The answer: "That is the Governor's idea of guarding our American heritage. This answer may not be very clear but neither is the Governor's reasons for wanting to repeal."

What Stassen Would Have Done in 1934

Questions 31-32, revealing that the Republicans plan to use the National Guard to break strikes, deserve to be quoted in entirety

"QUESTION—Could the Governor put a stop to labor violence if he wanted to? "ANSWER-Certainly. He has both the autho-

rity and the prestige to maintain industrial peace in

"QUESTION-Has he said anything on the sub-

ject?

"ANSWER—He publicly stated in his Lincoln Day address, February 12, 1938, that 'The worker in Minnesota under the Farmer-Labor Administration and power fear that state troops will ever be used need never fear that state troops will ever be used either directly or indirectly as strike-breakers.' It recalls unpleasantly to mind that under the administra tion in 1934 labor riots in Minnesota occurred in which a citizen deputy was struck and killed by a worker, and 45 others were injured in riots, which were not stopped by the state troops, although the troops had been called out presumably to preserve

In plain English, if Stassen were governor during the great 1934 drivers' strikes, he would have shot down the workers like Bloody Johannes did!

No Jobs for Youth, Says Stassen

What the hundreds of thousands of jobless youth in Minnesota can expect at the hands of Stassen—who has the effrontery to run as a representative of the "younger people"—is revealed by the Republican handbook's vicious attack on the American Youth Act sponsored by Governor Benson when he was Senator, a proposed law to provide jobs and education for boys and girls. The hardest thing the Republicans can find to say about Benson is that "finally he introduced the so-called American Youth Act, which ran all other crack-pot legislation a close second.

We need not quote any more. In these questions from the official Republican handbook are revealed a program for smashing the labor unions, by criminal prosecution, by military force, by slander. This is the program of Stassen. If he should ever be elected, that program will be attempted.

Elect Benson, Defeat Reaction!

Every worker, every friend of labor, every farmer who knows the real ties that join him with the worker every enemy of fascism and reactionary rule-should not merely bring his own family to the polls on Election Day, but should today pledge himself to go out among his



Unless twice the number of union men and their wives who voted for Governor Benson in the primaries now vote for him in the election, he will be defeated. And in his place there will ascend to the head of the state a man whose program, outlined above, means war to the death against the wages and working conditions of every union Our Advice—Take It Or Leave !t climbing towards the thousand

Get Out the Vote for Benson! Stassen, Enemy of the Unions, Must Be Defeated!

What's Behind the Spy Scare

Spying is a regular part of international relations among the great powers. All nations maintain at great cost permanent espionage systems to ferret out military and commercial secrets of all the other nations. Indeed, so civilized has spying become that the capitalist powers recognize it openly in the form of exchanging military and naval attaches, a polite name for spies.

When, therefore, a government begins to whip up a sentiment against a "spy menace," you can be sure that something fishy is in the wind. The present trial of German spies which opened recently in New York City is a case in point. The story reads like a Sax Rohmer thriller—it involves "attempts of high officials of the German war ministry" to forge President Roosevelt's signature, a thwarted plot to murder U. S. army officers, the theft of vital American defense secrets, a beautiful red-headed beauty salon operator on a trans-Atlantic liner, smuggled beauty salon operator on a trans-Atlantic liner, smuggled had they witnessed the audience

Remember 1916

Have the American people forgotten that almost identical spy scares were used back in 1916 to whip up a war spirit in the first World War to "save the world for de-

Spy scares have a way of turning very rapidly into witch-hunts against all those who oppose militarization and war. Above all, they are eventually directed against the labor movement, for it is from the workers that the greatest opposition arises against the war-makers. Most workers realize by now that any war fought by a capitalist government is bound to be a war for enrichment of the bosses. It is always the workers who pay with their blood.

government is bound to be a war for enrichment of the bosses. It is always the workers who pay with their blood and their lives for the wars of their masters.

The administration in Washington, through the present spy scare, and the future scares it is preparing, is seeking to psychologize the nation against the militant opponents of war, and to justify the senseless and wanton expenditures of stupendous sums on armaments. It is not accidental that the present spy scare is timed to coincide with demands for even more warships, for more airplanes, for even more billions of dollars to be spent, not for the relief of the unemployed, but to advance the war machine. It is extremely pertinent at this time to recall the

It is extremely pertinent at this time to recall the splendid resolution adopted by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union on March 23rd, 1938, which clearly analyzed

the war plans of the big bosses. We reproduce parts of that resolution, hailed by labor

throughout the country:

WHEREAS organized labor is aware of the cruel deception ticed upon it in the last "War to Make the World Safe for De racy," which destroyed millions of lives and brought about rea

acy, which destroyed inholes the state of democracy; and where such war, in the workers and farmers will once more be called to lay down their lives to protect and expand the imperialist interests of the big

bosses; and

WHEREAS the employers' press is engaged in a systematic campaign to create a jingoistic war spirit, and the radio and motion pictures are being utilized to whip us up to accept war; and

WHEREAS the government's preparations for war are a morta danger to organized labor, as is revealed by the plans for a military dictatorship in war-time prepared by the War Department and embodied in the Sheppard-May Bill, with its provisions for compulsor conscription, arbitrary fixing of wages, prohibition of strikes, punitive discipline of unions and labor leaders, and governmental control of press and radio.

Press and radio . . . THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

1. That the Central Labor Union of Minneapolis, voicing the determination of fifty thousand trade unionists, declares its unalterable opposition to all war preparations and military budgets, and any and all bills in which they are embodied, and stigmatizes the war being prepared as a war of imperialist conquest, and declares its firm opposition to any war launched by the Government;

2. That we demand that all the funds now proposed for the military budget and naval expansion be transferred immediately to the relic? of the unemployed . . .

Rid the City of Loan Sharks

One of the most descricable species that preys on the but should today pledge himself to go out among his fellow-men as a missionary for the Farmer-Labor ticket.

independent Truck Chatter

The Ways and Means Commit ee will have an important meet ing this week. Curt will report the results of a series of conferences with the WPA officials. The mat ters under discussion concerning the trucks here and all over the state as well were so fundamental in policy that the Washington administrators were consulted.

Our by-laws committee has com nenced to function. Meetings will be held Tuesdays and will be divided evenly between one forty-five minute open session for members to submit their suggestions and another session of equal time will be given over to a closed session for deliberations.

All unemployed should call the operator at the Union if only at leisure for a day or so.

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Anyone having a dump box and

hoist for sale should leave inforphone operator. mation about same with our tele-

Service plus! Curt comes out nuch I get nothing written.

Remember, you coal haulers! November 1, is the deadline. You nust get a leave of absence. Everybody out for the next reg-

ular meeting, Thursday, November 3, 8:00 p. m.

We will have some dope on the Minnesota Hospital Service 'Asso-

Do You Know?

ampage before the week is out. This week's bow goes to Dan To

Keeping Step With 544

The best move that could be membership mark. When having ade by the newly elected By-Laws Committee would be to button, change the old 574 by-laws to conform to the International by-laws and call it a day. It would be a That there are still plenty of non-union drivers operating on the ound job. streets of Minneapolis. It is your

I will prove (if I have to) that duty to report all such drivers to ne of the senior officers of 544 seriously thinking of Walking at Plank. the office. We will do the rest.

The Auto Salesmen may be on a the Plank.

None other than H. (Harold) Seavey is second in command at the County F.L.P. campaign headbin for his fine stand on the A. F. of L.-C.I.O. question in the Hous

W. Flanz is back after a twoeek sick leave.

Labor Drama At Its Best Anyone who is doubtful of the ucational value of the labor the

at Pins and Needles leaving the playhouse at the end of show and flocking into the struck Christen son's Restaurant which was sur rounded by a picket line of strikers. They evidently believed the light tune of the show "It Isn't Cricket to Picket."

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A northside Farmer-Labor Rally filled the third floor two weeks ago. Governor Benson spoke, the writer acted as chairman and the hall

Morris Olson, 544 steward and long-time ITO member, is now eymoon,

tendants and Helpers Union is a crawl soon.

ton Convention. Ed Goff sure deserves a nod for his fight on the loan shark blood

F. Dobbs is still on his back and F. Dobos ... plenty sick, too.

Ask G. Dunne why he stood in stead of sat on the witness stand last week.

I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams Dept.
Noot still thinks he will beat

Scott November 8. The Martins and the McCovs are a'shouting again in the Steno's

A. T. J. C. committee is going

to look into the 221 situation. H. DeBoer is on a belated hon-

Prediction Look for the local C.I.O. to do

emptible creatures is a glaring index to the cruel in security to which the masses of people are subjected.

Whereas the wealthy usually have large funds in reserve to tide them over in case of unlooked-for expenses, or can turn to friendly banks and bankers for loans at reasonably low interest rates, the poor have no reserves and no wealthy friends or institutions to turn to. Every personal misfortune sends the worker, who is forced to live on a hand-to-mouth basis, dragging off to the loan shark to be victimized by ruinous interest rates.

So long as capitalism exists, condemning the millions to poverty, so long will the workers know insecurity. But the worst practices of the loan sharks CAN be curbed today

The recent action of County Attorney Ed Goff against the Metro Loan company of Minneapolis is a praiseworthy step in the direction of curbing the blood-suckers who fasten themselves on the poor. After hearing the stories of scores of persons who had been victimized by paying interest rates from 76 per cent to 1,000 per cent on small-loans, the County Attorney launched a drive to stop such unfair practices by injunction. His action against the Metro concern has been upheld by the judge, and paves the way for a clean sweep of the loan sharks in this town.

So lax has the government been against loan sharks that usury is not considered a crime in Minnesota. The County Attorney had to go outside the usual field of action to which his office is limited and bring motion against the sharks under statutes other than criminal. Mr. Goff is to be congratulated for his initiative in this fight. Organized labor will give its wholehearted support to the campaign to drive the loan sharks out of the city.

On Wednesday a second loan firm, the North Star Loan company, was closed down at the instigation of County Attorney Goff, who had affidavits showing the company charged interest rates up to 355 per cent. Goff states he will continue the fight

On the National **Picket** Line

been reabsorbed by November 1. According to the New York Times this re-employment of the workers strictly according to seniority has taken "the heat about the 32-hour week" off the corporation

According to Mr . Harry Bennett, "the 32-hour work week would be fine if it weren't for the fact that most employers would force the workers to do 48 hours work in 32." Of course the Ford employees have never heard of the speed-up. Or have

The Fact Finding Committee appointed by President Roosevelt to sift the railroad wage cut question is still hearing the testimony of the Railroad Brotherhoods William Harrison, spokesman for the Railroad Labor Executive Association testified late last week on the job with information for this column and then we argue so various railroads' own figures. various railroads' own figures.

> Over-capitalization, watered stock, exorbitant dividends paid to Wall Street bankers who control the industry, all were given as the causes of the railroads' present dilem-ma. Mr. Harrison also used figures gathered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Said Mr. Harrison, "If the rail-

roads of the United States had applied their profits in prosperous times to the scaling down of the bonded indebtedness they would not be crying for help today. Certainly labor should not be made to pay for these mistakes." In 1920 the bonded indebtedness was 000,000. In 1938 it is \$26,000,

Mr. Harrison testified for more than four hours Friday. During the course of his ques-tioning he brought out the fact, supported by the figures of the railroads themselves, that each employee of every road in the country is no forced to work hard enough to earn for their employers \$700 more than they did in

In testimony brought out preously it was proven that the present scale of wages for railway vorkers is the same as was paid in 1920. During that year a commission worked out a set of standards whereby the wage scale could be regulated to comply with the cost of living. This witness also stressed the fact that the scale of wages computed on a cost-of-living basis was not fair in that standards of living are never considered-only very inaccurate indices

that the freight handling in the first period in 1938 is a million dollars over the same period for 1937. The same number of employees have handled this freight, thereby taking an actual cut in wages of more than 38 per cent. During the same period the cost rate to the shippers has dropped only 10 per cent.

Folk School Wants Your Labor Songs

The Textile Workers Organizing Committee has asked the High-lander Folk School to compile a song book to be published by the TWOC for southern workers. The editor appeals to all workers to send at once to the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., all songs they have written, new words they have penned to familiar tunes, or any song they would like to have included in a workers'

Today Makes 8,759 Days in Jail



Board - Every

Executive Board — Every Tuesday.

Stewards — Wednesdays pre-ceding first and third thurs-days.

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

The Retail Clerks Local 1986
will meet on the first and
third Tuesdays of each
month.

PETROLEUM DRIVERS Regular Membership Meeting— First Wednesday each month

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Grievance and Seniority Boards
—Second and fourth Mondays, 8 p. m.

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

American Excelsior 1859—October 18
Executive Board 1859—Every
Friday nite, 8 o'clock
LOCAL 20431
Twin City Stewards—October
10 and 24
Criavanes Reard—October 10

Frievance Board—October 10 and 24, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

LOCAL 221
Regular membership—2nd and
4th Tuesdays
Executive Board—Every Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Grievance Board — Every
Thursday, 7 p. m.

LOCAL 20316 ds—First and third Tues day
Regular Membership Meeting—
Fourth Tuesday
Executive Board — Regularly
every Monday

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Seniority

Monday.

LOCAL 131 Wednesday of each

Second Monday of each month

LOCAL 103
Regular Membership Meeting—
2nd Tuesdays.
Executive Committee Meeting
—On call. LOCAL 664

The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding the last meeting of the month.

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

LOCAL 958

Night Drivers — 1:00 p. m., third Thursday each month.

Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third Thursday each month.

LOCAL NO. 544

MEETING SCHEDULE
OCTOBER, 1938

Monday, October 3—Package
Delivery; Department Store;

Coal

Wednesday, October5 — Sausage; Petroleum; Ways and

sage; Petroleum; Ways and Means
Thursday, October 6 — Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners
Friday, October 7 — Job Stewards
Sunday, October 9 — Wholesale Grocery, 10 A. M.
Monday, October 10 — General Membership
Wednesday, October 12 — Market; Ways & Means; Wholesale Liquor
Sunday, October 16 — Overthe-Road Drivers, 10 A. M.
Monday, October 17 — Building Material; Furniture Stores
Wednesday, October 19 — Ways and Means
Thursday, October 20 — Tentand Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 A. M.
Friday, October 21—Job Stewards
Monday, October 21—Job Stewards
Monday, October 24 — Spring Water
Wednesday, October 25—Transfer and Means
Thursday, October 27—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug; Excavating; Sand and Gravel.
Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall No. 1.
Grievance Committee meets

No. 1.
Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 P. M. in Hall No. 2.
The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 A. M. in the large hall on the first floor.
All regular meetings start at 8 P. M. unless otherwise indicated.