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Stand all

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Swamp the Auditorium at FLP Rally Saturday

National Picket Line

Roosevelt to determine the wage cut question on which the Railroad Brotherhoods and the Railroad Asociation were deadlocked, has handed down its decision-against any wage cuts.

This committee, which came into existence as a due process of the law under the Railway Labor Act of 1920, found against the carriers for the four following reasons—

Number one: "Wages for Railway labor are not high even as compared to wages in other comparable industries."

Testimony brought out that fifty percent of these workers earn \$1,000 a year, forty percent of the employees get up to \$1800 annually, and only ten percent earn as much

Moreover since 1920 there has en a steady decline in the number of workers employed by the carriers, both for maintenance of the road-beds, and as trainmen. Hence operating and maintenance costs have dropped consistently. Despite this steady decline in the numbers employed, the car load-ings have increased to a point where today less than half of those formerly employed handle the me amount of business.

Reason number two: "A horizontal reduction of wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry since the sav-ings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads."

More than half of the \$250,

000,000 which was to have beer lopped off the wages of the work-ers would have gone to the eight largest roads, which in the opinion of Judge Stacy, a member of the Committee, "are hardly entitled to consider themselves in acute dis-

Number three: "The wage eduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the general trend of wages in industry generally."

According to very reliable sources the heads of all other basic industries were awaiting eagerly the outcome of the railroad wage controversy. Had the Fact Findittee found for the carriers, Steel, Auto, Rubber, Tex-tile, in fact all of the basic industries were intending to institute general wage cuts immediately.

Point number four: "The financial distress of the car-October, 1937, when the last (Continued on page 4)



Who Killed ammunition.

per owner who ordered the "news"

Company Workers

Meet Saturday

Patrick J. Corcoran was mur-ered by unknown persons on the ight of November 17, 1937. The linneapolis Teamsters Joint

Joint Union Meet Backs All FL Men

The Emergency Fact Finding Farmer-Labor state and county candidates; a demand for a \$25,-Committee, appointed by President 000,000 local housing program; a resolution to liberalize the social security program; and a proposal to hold a general political strike in 1940 to free Mooney and Billings should these labor martyrs still be in prison, were some of the actions taken at a special meeting of five building trades unions held last Saturday morning in the East-side Eagles Hall.

The unions sponsoring the joint meeting were Lathers Local 190; Plasterers Local 65; Tenderers Local 111; Cement Finishers Local 557; and Roofers Local 96.

Among the speakers were Gov-ernor Benson, Judge Vince Day, Roy Weir, Robley Cramer, Walter Frank, Harry Martin, Carl Jacobson, etc., J. Golden, of the Roofers Union, acted as chairman.

For Housing Program Besides pledging enthusiastic proport to all candidates of the Farmer-Labor Party, the mass neeting called for a large housing program, and proposed that both state and municipal housing authorities be created immediately. It passed a resolution calling upon the Federal Housing Authority to liberalize its program so as to grant lower interest rate, smaller reneral political strike in 1940 to down payments, extend the period general political strike in 1940 to for payments, and provide protec-for payments, and provide protec-tion against losing homes through

A proposal for a daily labor

Militant FLP Resolution Passed

Below is the resolution passed Saturday by the five building trades unions:

Be it resolved, that we pledge to unitedly and effectively work for the re-election of Elmer Benson for governor, and the election of all the candidates of the Farmer-Labor Association, and

and

Be it further resolved, that
we will work to strengthen the
Farmer-Labor Party upon the
basis of the real economic and
political needs and aims of the
workers and farmers in their
struggle against the exploiting
class, against fascism, and
against imperialist war, and for
real economic and political democracy of the workers and
Farmers.

benefits for all WPA workers.

Should the capitalist courts and the state of California continue to hold Mooney and Billings as pris-oners, the 800 unionists present



Press Fakes 'F-L' Johnson Absolved in Brown Murder Trial

The Republican-controlled daily press of the Twin Cities hit a new low in dishonest politics this week, when it solemnly gave front-page display. display to the endorsement of Stassen by the "Younger Farmer-Labor Association."

Hourly Incerase

With not a word of explana-Following lengthy negotiations tion concerning what this "organthe Furniture Workers Union Lois and how it came into cal 1859 won a working agreebeing, the story was designed to ment this week from the Western make voters believe that an established unit of the Farmer-Labor viding for 10c hourly wage in-movement had gone over to Stassen. But the truth is that this somerly employes worked as long as called organization was created during the primary fight in order Jerome

Stassen Backers

to fight against Benson.

The only known members of it union claimed was fired for union are Luke Rader, Jr., son of the notorious reactionary, and Steve Gadler, who recently provided the Dies Committee with anti-labor activity, is to be returned to the

Its chief function since its cre- niority, the 8-hour day, 40-hour ation has been to distribute a vi-cious speech by Rev. Luke Rader and one-half, etc. It runs for one Benson, appending to it a year to October 25th, 1939. The typical Fascist appeal, "all Chris- minimum wage in the plant is now at large, leaving the threat of as-65c hourly, with shift foreman re-Needless to say, every newspa- ceiving 70c. Six men are involved.

A sub-committee of the AFL of its support to Stassen to be printed, knew the function of this Brothers Skoglund, Boerbach and organization. But the desperation Hester, aided the union in securing its demands.

of the reactionaries against Ben-son knows no bounds. If lies will help, they will fill their papers Hearing Promised For N. D. Vigilantes Twin City Lumber

The Fargo Trades and Labor Assembly has received assurances movement, frustrated in their atfrom persons close to Governor tempts to use Arnold Johnson's A special meeting of all work-ers employed by the Twin City charges placed against a group of were seeking ways and means to Lumber and Shingle company will Stark County officials will be held launch a new attack on the unions. be held this Saturday morning, in the near future. The public officials were among the mob of business men-vigilantes who ran two union hall, 257 Plymouth Avenue
North. The meeting is called by Furniture Workers Union Local inson, North Dakota, in September 1859.

Lumber and Shingle company will Stark County officials will be held this Saturday morning, in the near future. The public officials were among the mob of business men-vigilantes who ran two union organizers out of Dickto launch a vicious attack on drivtorors. Furniture Workers Union Local inson, North Dakota, in Septemers' union leaders, piling up in sinuations that the union leader-

Concensus of jury opinion, explaining the verdict afterward, was that the state had not presented sufficient evidence to warrant ments in this direction. a conviction. Jurors indicated the Jerome Hammer, whom the the defense plea that Johnson was Meat Workers in a mental fog from the morning of May 25th—the day of the murder—until three days afterward.
Unionists who had been called

The agreement provides for seready to testify in any further industry, the Amalgamated Meat cliority, the 8-hour day, 40-hour vestigation of Bill Brown's death. Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Killers At Large

The killers of both the late Pat Corporan and Bill Brown are still sassination still hanging over the heads of active union leaders.

said his department had investi gated the Brown slaying thoroughly and had "gone as far as it could go." "Unless there is some new development-and none appears in sight at this time-the case appears to be closed so far as the police are concerned."

Rumors were current that mies of the Minneapolis labor

Arnold Johnson was found not guilty of the murder of the late warning indication of what may come. The particularly hostile on The jury reported Tuesday slaught on the union leadership 'Helped' the morning after more than seventeen hours of deliberation, and five teen hours of deliberation, and five teen hours of deliberation, and five teen hours of deliberation. ballots ranging from 8-4 for acquittal to the final unanimous verbe designed to undermine trusted union leadership. Friends of or-

Oppose Stassen

In order to clear the name of as witnesses in the trial stood the organized workers in the meat "Stassen tries to claim credit" Cutters and Butcher Workmen of bership meeting on October 25th, passed the following resolution,

"Whereas; Gene Dahl, Secretary of Meat Cutters Local 653 has ee fit to attempt to give the general public the impression that he roiced the sentiments of the meat industry in indorsing Stassen for Jovernor, and, "Whereas; such a condition is by no means true.

"Whereas; such a condition is by no means true.
"Now, therefore be it resolved; That we, the members, of Local 615, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America in regular meeting assembled this October twenty-fifth do hereby affirm our wholehearted support of Governor Benson for re-election to office, and also the whole Farmer-Labor Ticket.
"And furthermore; We protest this action of Gene Dahl which, does not represent the feeling of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters of America as a whole.

America as a whole.

"By Amaigamated Meat
Cutters and Butcher
Workmen of America,
Local 615.

By NELS SPARRING,
Secretary, Treasurer"

Last week a group of Hastings just how phony are Harold Stassen's pretensions to being a "friend of labor."

This week it became known that Stassen put over a similar raw deal on 18 former employes of the Armour company in South St. Paul. As a result of Stassen's double dealing, these packinghouse workers are still unemployed.

mour strike of 1933.) He did end neared, thirty-three more filling the strike by breaking it. He tries Station workers Joined the Fining the strike by breaking it. He tries Station Attendants Union Local to claim that he had the blacklisted men reinstated. The packwhich it requested the Northwest inghouse workers know better.

Organizer to print in full:

Eighteen of them have been blacklisted for five years, unable to get in the field. a day's work at the Armour packing plant, since the strike was broken in 1933."

So states the Packinghouse Union in South St. Paul, and offers to produce the blacklisted men and show how Stassen acted. Stassen's campaign literature claims he acted with "promptness and tact" in the packinghouse in the packinghouse strike. All of his "promptness and tact" were displayed on behalf of the bosses, and against the union.

Hawthorne, De Laittre Dixon Men, Attention!

All drivers and yard men at Hawthorne Fuel and DeLaittre Dixon are hereby notified to appear for a special meeting on seniority at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, November 8th.

Defeat the Plans of the Boss Press, Which Is Trying to Kill the Auditorium Meeting— By Your Attendance, Contribute a Resounding Answer to the Republicans, the Associated Industries, the Silver Shirts, and the Rest of the Labor-Haters in Minneapolis and the State—Show That the People in This Area Don't Want Any Part of the Union-Smashing Program of Stassen

Despite attempts of the Republican-controlled daily press to kill the Farmer-Labor mass rally by refusing it publicity, an informal poll of union and ward club memberships made clear, early this week, that the auditorium would be packed to the topmost tier Saturday night shortly after the doors open at 7 o'clock.

Silver Shirts

Meet Again,

Well-guarded by the St. Paul

held a meeting at Minne-

for protection, the Fascist Silver

haha Hall in St. Paul, last Friday

know that some day they'll need

our support and that's why they're

For the rest, his speech was the

usual Fascist combination of Jew-baiting and anti-labor propaganda.

Hurry to Join

As the November 15th deadli

station workers joined the Filling

977 during the past week. Three

men came over to Local 977 who

were formerly in the CIO, which

now has only a paper organization

Four joined from Shell stations

others from Pure Oil, Standard, Sinclair, Mobile, etc. By joining

the union at this time, these men

avoid paying the \$5 initiation fee

which will go into effect on No-

A special meeting for employes of the following parking ramps: Baker Arcade, Dayton, Zolle, Fo-

shay, Young-Quinlan, Fifth Street

Garage, and Third Street Garage,

was held Tuesday evening. The

group discussed provisions of a

presented to the above companies.

Local 977 is planning a program

which will make as substantial

gains for the parking ramp at-

tendants as was recently made for employes in the city's tire indus-

mion working agreement to be

vember 15th, 1938.

Local 977

supporting us now."

The speaker was Roy Zachary,

Efforts of the boss press to flatten out the election-eve Minneapo lis rally have really aroused the masses of working-class voters.

"If Stassen's friends are trying Denounce 544 to put the cramp on that Saturday rally, all the more reason to be there and make it go," was the police to whom they had appealed terday. way several unionists put it yes-

To Expose Dies A national speaker, whose tity has not yet been made known by the Hennepin County F-L Camnational Silver Shirt leader. His speech contained several virulent references to the Northwest Organizar and the drivers' unions.

Zachary, apparently alarmed by his agents' reports of the monitoring of the reactionary condidates, which has been intervening on behalf of reactionary condidates.

Aschary, apparently alarmed by his agents' reports of the militant response of 544 members to his several different states. call for armed raids on 544 head-quarters at a meeting last month, declared that he had "only meant that 544 members the control of the cont that 544 members themselves get governor. together to clean out the union A band will provide music prior hall."

to the start of the program at 7:30 p. m. In addition to the national from the reaction to the North-west Organizer's recent revelation speaker, there will be other surprises in store for the audience, that the Silver Shirts had sent including a novel exposure of Rewritten orders to their gangs to defeat Benson, Zachary claimed publican campaign tricks. The monster Victory Rally and Silver Shirts were not campaign-

ing for Stassen. But he blandly ignored the evidence cited by the demonstration for the candidates of the Farmer-Labor Party at the Northwest Organizer.

Zachary boasted that police municipal auditorium will see the wind-up of the campaign in downwould protect Silver Shirt meetings not only in St. Paul but also bers are urged to bring their famin Minneapolis. "Leaders of 544 have said we cannot hold meetings in Minneapolis, but we shall hold them, with the aid of the police," declared Zachary. "The police know that come deep the same three that come deep the same three thre

Vote for All Farmer-Labor Candidates

Clip and Take to Poll Governor—Elmer A. Benson Lt.-Governor—John J. Kinzer Sec. of State—Paul A. Rasmus

sen State Auditor-John T. Lyons State Treasurer-C. A. Halvor

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—Harold R. Atwood
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Strout
Congress, Third Dist.—Henry
G. Teigan
Congress, Fifth Dist.—Dewey
W. Johnson
County Commissioner, 2nd District—Guy Alexander
County Commissioner, 4th Dis-

County Commissioner, 2nd District—Guy Alexander
County Commissioner, 4th District—I. G. Scott
Sheriff—Albert Bastis
Legislator, 28th District—William Kohan, John J. McNulty
State Senator, 28th District—Joseph Kozlak
Legislator, 29th District—Lucie
Lawson
State Senator, 29th District—Roy W. Wier
Legislator, 30th District—Mrs.
Antoinette Castren, Ed Dubois
Senator, 30th District—Edward
P. Kelly
Legislator, 31st District—Carl

Legislator, 31st District—Carl H. Hagland, E. M. Stanck-

field
Senator, 31st District—Carl G.
Erickson
Legislator, 32nd Ristrict—Don
Harkins, S. A. Stockwell
Senator, 32nd District—A. O.
Devoid

Devoid
Legislator, 35th District—S. H.
Bellman, W. F. Bennett
Legislator, 36th District (North
half)—M. Tony Curry

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Legislation Threatens to Destroy West Coast Labor

Proposed Anti-Labor Measures in California, RECT ACTION showing that la-Oregon and Washington Would Make Unionism a Crime — Would Sanction ing its throat cut. This would rally "Fink Suits," Outlaw Strikes — Called "A thousands outside the union move-Declaration of Civil War" - Sailors Union ment against Proposition No. Calls for Demonstration General Strike-West Coast Unions in Fight for Life

In the spring of 1937, the labor-haters in Minneapolis work protest. It further calls for ered by the committee, sponsored a Charter Amendment No. 9, calculated to place a parade of all trade unions in a man on horseback in the office of police chief, to give him a lifetime job at a salary of \$10,000 yearly, and to turn loose a fascist-like pogrom against organized labor. The union movement rallied the majority of the city to

In all three states the AFL, the

are working together to fight the legislation. Joint committees have

been formed in many large cities

ources and fighting side by side

distributed. Union speakers are being sent to all meetings. Sound

Of the anti-union State Provi-

identical proposals are on the Ore-

year. Their passage will destroy

set up a separate absolute dictator

Unionism a Crime

would deny every freedom con-

ained in the Bill of Rights of the

Union solidarity would become

union hiring hall would be a crime

Every union man would in fact

S OF A UNIVERSAL INDUS-

Sailors Propose Action

DR. BANKS

The militant Sailors Union of

TEA PARTY.

ints out that the proposed law

ship on the Pacific Coast"

American constitution.

tickers are being employed.

CIO and the railroad brotherho

on the coast.

defeat this bloody project.
Today in Oregon, Washington,* and California, organized labor is farmers in Oregon, the State fighting with its back to the wall Grange, is vigorously opposed to against a series of anti-labor measures calculated to do no more and stand by the side of the labo no less than annihilate the union movement

Strikes Outlawed

would be reduced to empty shells. Strikes would be rendered illegal. Unions would not be permitted to collect funds for economic or po-

The Oregon bill, to be voted upon November 8th, would outlaw any strike not between an employer and a majority of all his em ployees. For instance the 100 truck drivers at Portland's largstrike unless they persuaded 1.151 go out with them. The same law would apply to all the other crafts. For Company Unions

Through another section, any ss could recognize a company union comprising 1 per cent of union represented the other 99 per cent-and it is forbidden that the real union could strike or take

Almost all other forms of trade union activity are forbidden. Picketing and boycotting are made criminal offenses except for labor disputes coming within a very nar row definition.

Section 3 makes it unlawful for labor unions to collect funds larg er than those needed for "legit mate requirements." No assurance is given that strikes or politica campaigns would be regarded as

Would Sanction "Fink Suits"

The measure would make it le to tie up all the union's funds in eral Drivers Union Local 544 and thinking of the fink suit against Local 544, can understand why this section is referred to as the "stool pigeon's paradise" by labor

The measure would repeal the state anti-injunction law; make i a crime punishable by a year in jail to discourage anyone, by direct or indirect means, from goin to work for an employer who

Crest in Boss Enmity

Washington bill is to that of Oregon. Richard Neuberger, who analyzes the anti-la bor measures in the current Nation, states: "The bills represent a new crest in enmity toward Ameri

The Associated Farmers, vigilante organization, is of course supporting the bills.

Grange Backs Labor largest organization

CALL "REEVES" COAL, COKE OR FUEL OIL 8th and Marquette BR. 2251 and drive the reactionaries back know, there's a suggestion box in

fide unions, AFL to CIO, to lay organization or ideas for the new down tools in a four hour stop contract will be carefully consid-Frisco and a public pre-election rally in the biggest hall in town against Proposition No. 1, and in-structs the Sailors Union delegates ball 'jackpot to buy their winter o the Frisco Central Labor Counil to propose and urge this milieeting of the body.

Labor on the West Coast is ighting for its life and its future against the bold plan of the bosshand and foot

A Fight For Life

The unions are straining every urce to defeat the truly fasveapon that would be left in de-

ense of the right of unionism. ents of the maritime unions last wonder? trucks, buttons and windshield lieve that the powerful employer groups on the coast were not preon One which the bosses are seeking to put over in California, the
current issue of the West Coast

This estimation is now proven to
be false. What the bosses couldn't
a good vacation for a driver, he current issue of the West Coast achieve through their police ter- shot some wild game too. Firemen says it provides for a ror and their stool pigeons, they rruthless dictatorship that will are now trying to achieve at one with any With the colidarity that with the dreadful legislawith envy. With the solidarity tive proposals. Labor throughout got bounced some when he did a snap-roll off the road while on the united States must stand by criminal' for the workers) almost to support the West Coast unions in any action they find necessary gon and Washington ballots this

the United States and, in effect, SWP Celebrates Founding of 4th International The Firemen's Union paper

In celebration of the founding apolis will hold a party at its and Midget Wiggens are happy headquarters at 919 Marquette. about the whole thing. a crime. The union label and un-fair lists would be criminal. The The Socialist Workers Party is the American representative of the Fourth International in the United has nothing on the Lugs that for-

utomatically become a criminal. Declaration of Civil War "This legislation advanced unyears ago were the first workers 'an end to labor warfare' and DECLARATION OF CIVIL WAR against every man and woman that works for a living," says the West Coast Fireman.

briefly the ten years of work that culminated in the official founding of the Fourth International in there. "The most staid and conserva- Europe last month.

ive union will be 'outside the law' The rest of the evening will be and its members liable to the state devoted to a program of entertain-penitentiaries. devoted to a program of entertain-ment including popular and revo-"IF THIS FASCISM PASSES lutionary songs, Professor Quiz, a AT THE POLLS EVERY ONE OF US MUST AND WILL TAKE buffet lunch will be served.

TO THE DEFENSIVE TRENCH-The party will be held Saturday TRIAL WARFARE THAT WILL Admission is thirty-five cents MAKE '34 LOOK LIKE A PINK

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TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

As you all know, or should The resolution calls all bona- gestions in regards to bettering the

The Hill-Billy from the land of feather-merchants, and Bensupply of cigarets as it's deucedly inconvenient to roll down a ant trade union action at the next dow to "bum," pardon, ask for a

A guy who is good at figures laims Dan Cupid has one less ar es to bind the union movement row in his quivver since he me up with Clark Danielson. Correct us if we're wrong.

Be careful you Sleepy Hollow gang, C. Kjeseth is using his cist-like proposals at the polls. gang, C. Kjeseth is using his Failing that, labor is prepared to bankers judgment again. He dead-declare a general strike, the only headed off the Nicollet twice in one day. Hilton and Cotton were rushing the check-outs from there The renewing of working agree- that day-was that the reason, we

Roy Nelson has oiled up his fapared for a show-down battle, the northwoods safari. Art Singer

> T. J. Ramsey is back on a Liberty after sick-leave. Swede Sward way to Hastings, He's back at work today feeling better.

Melvin Miller is still in a critcal condition, we are sorry to re-

Through the good offices of the Yellow Taxi Company the cleaning olish on the cabs. It smells like In celebration of the founding wintergreen. We suppose eau de of the Fourth International, the lilac will be proper for spring. Socialist Workers Party of Minne-Ernie Hoffman, Hank Waterbury

got where they parked their In honor of the occasion, V. R. skunk-wagons and ride around in Dunne, C. R. Hedlund, Oscar Coo-ver and Carl Skoglund, who ten them solve the riddle.

Another humorous situation in this section of the country to us) arises when a yokel from the build toward a Fourth Interna-hinterland forgets the name and tionalist movement, will outline location of the hotel he registered

Brother Ostlund has a leather jacket that would make a good uniform for Minnesota hack-men He bought it at Malung, Sweden satirical radio skit and dancing. A when there on a vacation. It has a little place for the snuss-box

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Oscar B. got his third "no load" if the day when sent to an address the middle of a cemetery. Probin the middle of a cemetery. Probably the new dispatcher expected Snyder Drug Box Firm him to dig up some business for

Foolish question asked number 99999! Who ya gonna vote for? Through force of necessity we must be a turncoat while on the job if we can't be neutral.

This man Harold Walters has o things, confidence and a good 1925 Dodge automobile. Without revious wrench-work he took the klunk through the safety-lane and assed on the dot and got a sticker to prove it.

Gassing With

The schedule of union meetings will be found in the lower right hand corner of the back page of the Organizer. The membership of Local 977 is not notified of regular meetings in any other manner.

The office of your Local is hap-

ous deer gun and is ready for py to report that four of our unemployed members were given emporary jobs this week.

Brothers T. W. Jackson and C. Lemberg at Western Oil and Fuel. returned from a weekend hunting rip, each with his limit of pheaants; they went to Canby. Leo Kuehl, attendant at the

hillips station at 31st and Lyndale avenue south, took out an honorary withdrawal this week; Leo is going on a different job mple when you leave the Petroeum industry for other positions, r because you are unemployed.

Don Kampa, steward at Fire one tire, reports that the felthe raise in salary they are get-ting as a result of the agreement signed recently by their employers

At Diamond Tire, John Speedy business. back on the job after a ten day vacation which took him as far West as the state of Idaho.

Rumor has it that Cupid is flyng about the Northwestern tire station, and is trying to catch up with Herb Johnson

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20316 Signs Pact With

Following lengthy negotiations,

wo weeks' vacation with pay. As week's vacation with pay. ne Snyder employee put it: "It ure PAYS to join the union."

The 289 Blab

Next meeting: Wholesale Driv ers, Thursday, November 10, 7:30 n m. sharp.

Bowling News Frank Stanley is still in there pitching, rolling a 539 and our team taking all three from Minkins. Well, now that is something.

* *
Ted Carlson, Purity North

made it to work all right. Everybody was worried but Ted.

We had quite a meeting last Thursday. Lots of things doing. Never a dull moment. Why don' more of you get out to them? One of the motions passed concerned delinquent dues. In a motion passed it was resolved that the de linquent list would be read at evand wants to remain in good ery general meeting. So, if you you fellows should follow his ex- with all the attendant razzing, you Incidentally, Harry just came back better get in and have a clean slate by the tenth of each month.

> Wally Myers, Regans, moved into his new house last week dur-ing his vacation which he took late order to get settled properly.

Also, Joe O'Hare moved into his new home on the North Side. So real estate seems to be moving good lately. Better than the bread

Jerry Egan, Purity North een rumored that he is going to

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1859 Wins At Third

The five weeks' strike at the a union working agreement was Glazer Box company ended Satur-signed this week between the day when Furniture Workers Warehouse and Inside Workers Union Local 1859 won its demands Union and the Snyder Drug com- for wage increases and paid vacapany, resulting in wage increases tions. The settlement provides for from \$15 to \$22 weekly for all members of Local 20316. Hours are cut from 58 to 48 weekly. The contract is retroactive to Oc- increase. Henceforth, all worker employed a minimum of 32 weeks Employees were also granted out of the year will receive the

Twenty-eight men were involved | Local 221 in the strike, called during the Minkins

The plant opened Monday with Local 544 partial crew and all workers Meat Drivers vere to be back on the job before he end of the week.

With the strike victory, all box ompanies are now working under ew and better union agreements Two weeks ago the Flour City and Co-operative Box companies signed up for wage increases and paid vacations following short strikes.

get married. But Sam says he doesn't know anything about it.

Extra special! The next Gener-Membership meeting will be weeks ago somehow and woke up held Thursday evening, November in the wrong house. He finally 17, 7:30 p. m., instead of the 24th, because of Thanksgiving day. Hi Osen, Zinsmaster, reports

that he was able to knock over two ducks last Sunday and then he traded one of them to Al Ness for a pheasant. So he's able to have little variety on his table. Smart people, these Norwegians. Harry DeBoer says he's got

see, its upstairs over an empty lot. from his vacation and is right i there working again.

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2 Union Teams Tied for Bowling

The Gold Bubble took the odd game from Soft Drinks to tie for first place. Curran led with 517. D. Christensen's 614 led the Liberty Cabs into taking a pair from Local 289. C. Lindbloom led the losers with 551. Local 221 took a double from Local 544. R. Hedin had 558. Minkin's Department Store took the meat drivers by

Won Lost Soft Drinks 11 Local 289 10

Pact Nears Between Goodyear and 20316

Negotiations between the Ware-Tire and Rubber company have reulted in an agreement that weeky hours are to be cut from 44 to 41 with no decrease in weekly pay.

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Seventy-three delegates from about forty Minneapolis the committee representing the unions met last Sunday afternoon in the Central Labor Dry Cleaners Institute last week Union and laid out a plan whereby construction on a new Minneapolis Labor Temple can begin next spring. A motion passed that all delegates would return to their unions and work for the acceptance of the program advanced by the Labor Temple and passed that all delegates would return to their unions and work for the acceptance of the program advanced by the Labor Temple Association.

ther in a lump sum of one day's pay or not less than \$6, or 25c member per month for two years. Unions to Report Action

the affirmative by majority vote, on all members of the local. other year has passed. p ch local union is being asked to port the action of its memberaip to the Minneapolis Labor Temple Association, stating the amount of the assessment on each member, the number of member in good standing, and the amount over to the building fund.

The local unions, not the men bers, are to be held liable for the amount subscribed. The Associa-tion agrees to issue stock for all ey paid to the building fund. When ninety per cent of the to-l amount needed is subscribed

and paid to the Association, building operations will begin. The new Labor Temple is to be built on the lot owned by the As ciation, on 7th Street and 4th

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All Minneapolis unions will be asked to poll their membership in Avenue South. Present plans call the near future on the question of for a four-story building, with an also insisted that NOTHING an assessment for the Labor Tem-ale, the assessment to be paid ei-many smaller halls, a home cap-structed our Executive Board to able of housing the entire Minneapolis labor movement. If the ma proposal of the Labor Temple As- NO record sociation, labor in Minneapolis can have a home of its own before an-

N. Y. Drivers Forge Ahead of money the local union will turn To New Pacts

Jnion Local 138 has just signed ts first contract with the Spear's Furniture company, calling for a \$4 weekly wage increase; a guarantee of 52 weeks employment calls I received at the plant re-yearly to be distributed as follows: garding this article. The writer 40 six-day weeks, 10 four-day smokes union-made cigarettes and weeks and two weeks paid vaca-40 six-day weeks, 10 four-day

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Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By N. E. Carle

Our Executive Board met with regarding this coming year's work ng agreement. As you will recall he letter sent us asked for certain changes in our present con-tract. Also, you will perhaps recollect that as long as we were not asking for anything this year we meet them on that basis. The Excutive Board has promised them ority of the local unions act im- nothing but has agreed to take nediately and favorably on the back the proposals suggested with another to the membership. It is of utmost importance that every member be on hand at our next neeting to voice his opinion. The neeting will be held on Thursday, November 10, third floor, 8 p. m.

Our Error, We Apologize Regarding the "Camel" inser-on in our last issue: We realize it is our duty to boost union-made products and will do so hence forth. If nothing else, it has brought to our attention that som of us buy union and that a few members read our column, according to the number of telephone column is open for criticism as well as news items but we would and helpers, \$34. Fifty workers appreciate them in writing as it takes our office girl away from her Local 138 also recently signed a pact with the La Rosa Macaroni mouth Ave. N.

> Some kind person called for driver last Wednesday to call 909 S. 5th St. Imagine MY embarassment. It was the Morgue!

The board met again last week

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with the St. Paul Executive Board, Fine Record tions and advice were exchanged, For Girls' regarding our Twin City problems. This is the beginning of a long-sought friendship and the neces-Division, 471 sary cooperation to gain Twin City

next meeting will be held in Min-For unionists who have only been in the movement since the neapolis sometime this month. spring of this year, the girls' divi-We just heard that Paul Peterof the Milk Drivers Union son of Gross Brothers won a \$500 Local 471 has a record that Min-Jack Pot recently. Wow! With neapolis labor may well be proud Christmas just around the corner! of.

Paying dues only since March If any of you notice any strange 1st, these girls have demonstrated antics over at Nevens you'll know a high level of union loyalty, that Webb is practicing the "perby their attendance at fect cast" with his new fishing out- union meetings and by their spirit of general solidarity.

At the division meeting October Our bowling team reports three 11th, these unionists donated \$100 ames won and nine lost. It's this to the Farmer-Labor campaign fund.

Local 471 in negotiating concertain gink once sed, tracts for the young women, was ly, it seems there is Weight each question before the able to win general wage raises. house and then vote one way or Many girls received weekly pay got this from a bowling expert house and then vote one way or another."

—R. Gavelpounder
—R. Gavelpounder
—We understand the inside workers divided up their charters, one apiece.

Many girls received weekly pay boosts of \$3 and more. Several girls have already received sick benefits from the union. At present there are about 100 girls in the division. In the peak ice cream season, the section embraces about

Tom. We heard the "clock" over at

Local 471's girl division has dis-Saw the B. A. riding in a truck the butter print room of the Nathe other day. Getting the hang tional Tea company, and asks all friends of labor knowing any of these employees to urge them to take the path toward unionism.

Election Correction

The dates for the election of officers in the Warehouse Union Local 20316 are November 18-19, Advance Tower and Adams ought new trucks? and NOT November 25-26-from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. of each day at The dues must be paid by the union headquarters.

Nominees are: James Bartlett. You must attend at least one president and business agent; Don eeting every two months?
You should send at least one
Lind, recording secretary; Robert week?
The meetings are (we repeat)
The meetings are (we repeat)
The second Thursday of each month?
The meetings are (we repeat)
To make the second Thursday of each month?
The meetings are (we repeat)
To make the meetings as we sure nave some alert Business Agents.

George Berquist and Fred Thompson have a bet on. George Our astrologer sez that the con- rell, sergeant-at-arms (1 to be ract will be renewed "as is" for elected.)

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On the Route With the Milk Man

By Mike Rusinko

Have you noticed Ely Lewis ately. What a swell crop of curly hair he is getting. Well, we ne uses-this is for the benefit of Axel Williams, Gene Aitken, and Sam Chase—he uses Mange cure.

Al Christensen spent last week at home and boy, he put in plenty of beauty sleep. Al, you better be careful, some of these dishwater blands will be a feet about, so pitch in gang, let's be about, so pitch ter blondes will go for you in a big way.

Tommy Campbell has had a little trouble with his bowling late-

I have been wondering why Lin the American Linen needs regula- covered that the only remaining dy has been saving his cigar stubs unorganized girl employees in the He was seen coming out of the industry are those employed in dime store where he purchased a the butter print room of the Nagenuine meerschaum. Well, gang, save snipes for Lindy.

Harry Landborg is getting to be quite a hot shot as a bowler, he ven gets his monicker in Sunday Gazette; attaboy, Harry, you are sure coming up fast.

Ray Hammer is going to dispose of his stone crusher, he is going to purchase a cab, he feel they are more reliable when it comes to getting to work on time.

Well, gang, the late delivery is ere and just a friendly warning don't let your better judgment slip news item from each plant every Tibbetts, financial secretary; Fred these mornings as we sure have and sneak out a little too early

betting Fred that that burlaped ilage Conny Ordeman insists on moking will get him in six conths. Boy, I doubt if the Board will hold out that long.

Boys at the North Franklin say that Rosy is quite a problem he i as easy to figure out as Einstein theory. I think they mean Frank-

I wonder how Half Pint Rus

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sell gets all the rating; he gets his tickets counted. Squirt, give us the low down, how do you get these red heads to do those things

Don't forget to get out and vot as this is the time and don't be bellyaching after saying you forgot. Take your wife and be sure and vote right. Next Tuesday i the big day for some of these politicians and doomsday for others.

I would like to get sor from some of the ice cream com panies and would like to get som rom Marystone, Adam Henry Johnson, Joe Slota, and othn gang, let's here from you, call me up anytime.

With the Limousines

A little bit of politics was mixed out all right.

I still think the \$10 went to a good cause.

A vote of thanks was given to ur organizers. It was deserved. Mr. Fuzzy was present with the

utest hair cut. "I Raise" Jones

was also there. Mr. Nielsen checked all books at he meeting.

Ask Bud Grable to sing for you He's got a great voice.

Mr. Watson has appeared with new brown suit. The 500 and bridge players en-

by themselves after every meet-

ery winning smile. It was good to see Johnny Johns at the meeting. Come often,

Johnny, and bring all the rest of six weeks, are doing right smart Scotty looked slick with his new

tie and the latest in sults. Maybe Sammy Kaites is still or is honey-moon.

Mel Johnson-what did you do ith that picture? Who thought the Gophers were

aying in Iowa Saturday? Wrong

way, Murphy. Our champion hunter, Ed Litfin meone must have taken the thot out of his shells. He bangs away but nuthin' falls.

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Jack Cafarella's union orchestra will furnish the music and there vill be a carnival in conjunction

Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig

This week has been terribly dull

Of course, Mr. Zander has been rightfully busy ever since the WPA turned on the heat for a new setup.

That meeting this Thursday will be very important to all truckers on the relief projects. It is to their nterest that all show up and find out just how important the nego-tiations with the WPA will be when applied to the regulations on the thirty-day purchase orders.

PWA is just three letters of the alphabet as far as the independents are concerned.

Out of \$20,000 for exeavating or the new school projects the ITO may get exactly nothing!!

Carl H. Peterson and Carl Bolander, who evidently plan to work together as on the Sumner Field housing job, nicely split the kitty Ray Hedin was present with his between them with three jobs

> Lud Swanson and Westerdahl's outfit having a swell run the last by our boys.

> Your by-law committee has one weet job on its hands. By the time they wade through all the arguments presented and work out something readable they will have be accorded them. earned any compensation that can

> George Doak was in the seniority board lineup the other night. There must be a little difficulty as to who is the fifth or sixth vicepresident at the coal yard where George works.

Cully's lineup is all down on Bloomington avenue.

The Ways and Means commit-

ee will have a chinning session his week, Wednesday.

Anyone who attends many neetings at '257' will tell you that the General Drivers' building is getting plenty crowded.

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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.



Defeat Wright as District Judge

Since the publication of a story in the October 20th issue of the Northwest Organizer, reporting the high-handed manner in which Judge Wright handed down a verdict of guilty against two strike pickets, numerous unionists have pointed out to us that this is a regular practice of Judge Wright. His anti-labor bias is a defi-nitely established fact.

Now Judge Wright is running for election as a District Judge. Every union man and friend of labor should see to it that he is defeated at the polls. As a matter of fact, Judge Wright is simply indicative of all the Republican and Democratic candidates for judgeships, and every last one of them should be defeated in favor of the Farmer-Labor candidates.

Dewey, the Great Investigator

Just a few months ago, Thomas E. Dewey, New York City District Attorney, was being hailed as a knight in shining armor, slaying the evil dragons who were "labor racketeers." That the capitalist press would thus hail him

savior of "good" unions.

But not only the employers' press made a saint out of Dewey. The yellow press of the Communist party did likewise. That Dewey was getting a build-up which he would eventually use against all unions; that the real cure for internal ills in the labor movement is for organized labor to clean its own house; that every time a fizzled when it was clearly shown the entire Executive Board of General Drivers Local 554. The cure for internal ills in the labor movement is for organized labor to clean its own house; that every time a "friendly" district attorney "helps" clean the unions, the aftermath is a murderous onslaught on the unions—all this the Commissars knew well enough, but they didn't give a damn what happened to the unions. They were propagating a "Peoples Front" and needed an example of "good officials" from capitalist parties who would, the Commissars assured us, multiply indefinitely if only we got together with them in a Peoples Front. That was why they dressed up District Attorney Dewey as a knight in shining armor.

tial law by Governor Cochran fizzled when it was clearly shown that the violence which has occurred was caused by armed strikebreakers. Sheriff Hopkins of Douglas County revealed last week that an outsider from Platte County was throwing bricks at trucks and then seeking to have the blame fall on union men.

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Backto-Work Stunt Fails

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The Usual Climax

And now the usual aftermath: Dewey got enough publicity out of his "crusades" to get himself the nomination of the Republican party for governor of New York State, becoming the standard bearer for one of the most reactionary gangs in the country. Organized labor is, of course, solidly opposed to Dewey's gubernatorial ambitions, knowing full well that he will conduct a veritable pogrom against the unions. And now the Commissars have had to turn tail, in the face of the universal feeling in the labor movement, and are denouncing their yesterday's knight in shining armor as a 'front for reaction."

No Knights for Minneapolis!

To conclude the moral: when Pat Corcoran was killed and the Minnesota Commissars were trying to smear the labor movement with his blood, they raised the cry,

the labor movement with his blood, they raised the cry, among others, for a "Deweyized investigation" of the Minneapolis trade unions. Let no one think, however, that these wreckers will learn anything from what happened to their knight in shining armor. They will find other such knights, not only in New York but in Minnesota as well, to whom they will be ready to entrust a "Deweyized investigation" of our trade unions. Let us remain on guard against such investigations and against their initiators.

Duluth Drivers Vote Only F-L

General Drivers Union Local
346 of Duluth, largest union in
the city, came out last week for
voting the Farmer-Labor ticket
was close to the Communist party, as evidenced by his scheduled appearance some months ago as chief speaker at a benefit for a

AFL Political Committee of Du-uled. luth, which, though supporting Benson, had followed the tradi-Benson, had followed the traditional national AFL policy of "rewarding your friends and punish ing your enemies" on the "non-partisan" basis of cutting across

"The indorsements of the Political Committee," declared a union statement, "are not in favor with our large membership.

date for re-election as congress- of the union. man, around whom a stormy dis- Starting next Wednesday, Notative William Wright, and the Duluth AFL Political Committee.

Bitterness of the opposition to Bernard was enhanced by his pro-CIO moves and charges that he appear before the open sessions, in the committee urges all members with recommendations to appear before the open sessions, in the committee urges all members with recommendations to appear before the open sessions.

Communist party newspaper. Ber-This meant a break with the nard failed to appear as sched-

Now Meets on Wednesdays

The third meeting of Local 544's By-Laws Committee, held We do not favor any split-up of Tuesday night, voted unanimously the duly indorsed Farmer-Labor to change the meeting night to candidates." Chief effect of the Local 346 essary in order to permit certain stand was to put the union on record for John T. Bernard, candi- the seniority and grievance boards

pute has raged. In opposition to vember 9, the committee will go him, the Republican candidate was on the new schedule. Hours of the endorsed by President William meeting have been lengthened. Green, Minnesota AFL Represen- Open sessions will last from 8 to

Three Votes for Stassen!



Omaha Strikers Put End to Boss Trick

OMAHA-With Des Moines signed up nearly 100% shining armor, slaying the evil dragons who were "labor racketeers." That the capitalist press would thus hail him was, of course, no surprise, for the employers are always anxious to picture the employer-controlled courts as the savior of "good" unions.

But not only the employers' press made a saint out drivers' unions this week that the stalemate between the

age, who had signed both over-road and local contracts but soon Carefully laid plans of employ- began to chisel, and Howard Mc-Union Challenges Finks
When the men realized what the "rump" meeting was up to, they immediately separated from the handful of finks and joined

Card of Thanks

We acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness of the General Drivers Union Local 544 at the recent death of our dear the situation and everything ended peacefully with a big chicken

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On Monday a Gordon Van and torage rig, driven by a rat whose being brought to St. Joseph's hos is providing him special attention X-rays are being taken to discover

Few Fines Levied

In court, up to Monday, there seven convictions about 60 cases heard, with small paid for Loren Mack, who was set upon in front of the police station. body agreed it was worth the five The union is preparing a fight

name cannot be disclosed at preserately ran over striker Carl Paul-son. Brother Paulson recovered pital, where the union's physician whether any bones have been crushed. Carl told the boys that his only regret was that he would be putting the union to additional

fines against the union men. Most unfavorable decisions have been appealed. A five-dollar fine was Brother Mack defended imself very efficiently and every-

against the constitutionality the anti-picketing state law.

Torchlight Parade on North Side

On Monday night during the last hours of the campaign, a real oldtime Torchlight Parade will march from Lowry-Emerson to the North High auditorium to hear the closing words of several Farmer - Labor candidates, among them Governor Benson, Senator Lundeen, County Commissioner 1. G. Scott and others.

The parade will start at 7 p. m. and the wind-up rally in North High school is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 p. m. Hundreds of Northsiders will

participate in the parade, and Farmer-Laborites from all over the city are planning to attend this unusual campaign wind-up.

FWS Youth Mass Rally Friday Night

The Youth Section of the Federal Workers, Local 544, will hold a mass youth rally for jobs on Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30 P. M. at 257 Plymouth Ave. The main subjects under discussion will be a report on the increase of 400 in the National Youth Administration job quota for Minneapolis and the organization of the fight for job for all of the unemployed youth of the city. Also to be taken up at the meeting will be the formation of a Youth Section basketball team

Speakers at the meeting will be Miles Dunne, Max Geldman of the Federal Workers Section and Oscar Kohler, Youth Secretary. Adon to the meeting is free.

Anti-Injunction Law Upheld in Christiansen Case

Constitutionality of the state anti-injunction law was upheld Tuesday in a decision by Judge Levi Hall dismissing injunction proceedings initiated by the Christiansen Coffee shops against three locals of the Hotel and Restauran Employees Union.

This labor-hating concern had demanded a temporary injunction to restrain the unions from picket-ing the two fink Christiansen restaurants, on the grounds that the state anti-injunction act was unonstitutional and that there was no labor dispute at the restaurant

Judge Hall held that there was labor dispute, and that the antinjunction act was legal.

This was an important legal victory for the trade union move-ment. John Goldie, attorney for the unions, presented labor's side

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(Continued from page 1) wage increase was granted is as yet a short term situation. As such it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduc-tion especially in view of present conditions and of im provements in the business of the carriers."

George Harrison, spokesman for the Brotherhoods, proved during the hearings, with the carriers' own figures, that bonded indebt-edness of the roads had increased nore than six million dollars since 1920, despite the fact that during the mad '20's the railroads made huge profits which should have been used to liquidate debts but were instead distributed to the shareholders, most of whom were Wall Street bankers.

George Harrison expressed gratification of the Brother-hoods for the decision against the cut. N. E. Enocks, rep-resenting the Railroad Wage Committee, expressed his disappointment and said that the ecision "could only increase the present economic depres-sion." However since Enocks made his statement several things have happened.

A meeting of railroad heads has been called for next Friday in Chicago. There are strong indi-cations that at this meeting the request for the wage cut will be dropped.

There are several good rea-sons for the carriers to decide to drop their demand. First, Roosevelt has indicated that it may be possible for the government to help the railroads financially - in fact newspaper reports on the sum to be granted the rail industry vary from one billion to five billion dollars. One report has it that this subsidy will be in the form of a thirty-second mortgage with no strings at-

Car loadings have already in eased heavily and with the prosed armament program becon

****************** **Union Committee** Meets Sears Store Management

A committee of 30 employees of the Sears, Roebuck company, representing every floor and de-partment in the mail order house, together with officials of the Warehouse Union, met the management last Wednesday to pro-test the cut from 41 hours to 40

ing cut in wages. The company seeks to motivate its wage-cutting plan by pointing to the federal wages and hours

The union maintains that such a bill does not abrogate the year contract. Local 20316 has wired the wages and hours administrator in Washington demanding an interpretation of the law.

The union insists the contract shall be lived up to, and is planning a series of meetings to map out a program that will compel the company to back down from its present stand.

ing very much a reality, the roads can almost afford to be magnanamous toward their employes.

Roosevelt has also whispered in the ears of the railroad heads the plums which will fall into their laps when the armament program actually gets under way. He has appealed to their "patriotism" and has reminded them of the necessity of harmony in the industry during time of war.

Today Makes 8,773 Days in Jail



UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471
The Milk Wagon Drivers and airy Employees Union Local 71 meets the first and third uesdays of each month at 7 p.

LOCAL 131 econd Thursday each month 8 p. m., third-floor.

LOCAL 259 Second Monday 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 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.

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

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

—On call.

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

LOCAL 221

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

LOCAL 20316 LOCAL 20316 Stewards—First and third Tues-

day
Regular Membership Meeting—
Fourth Tuesday
Executive Board — Regularly
every Monday

LOCAL 160 eneral Membership—First and third Thursday. Board - Every Seniority Monday.

Executive Board — Every Tuesday. tewards — Wednesdays pre-ceding first and third l'hurs-days.

LOCAL 664

The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Park Board Grievannec Committee—Monday night preceding the last meeting of the month.

LOCAL 1086

The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each third Tuesdays of each will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each third Tuesday of each third Tuesdays of the third Tuesdays of each third Tuesdays o

Night Drivers — 1:00 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third Thursday each month.

MEETING SCHEDULE LOCAL NO. 544 Friday, November 4 -

Friday, November 4 — Job Stewards Monday, November 7—Package Delivery; Department Store; Coal Wednesday, November 9—Market; Ways and Means; Wholesale Liquor Sunday, November 13—Wholesale Grocery, 10 A. M. Monday, November 14—General Membership Wednesday, November 16 — Ways and Means Thursday, November 17—Tent and Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 A. M. Friday, November 18 — Job Stewards Sunday, November 20—Overthe-Road, 10 A. M. Monday, November 21—Building Material; Furniture Stores

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Wednesday, November 23—
Ways and Means
Thursday, November 24—
Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug; Excavating Sand and Gravel
Monday, November 28—Spring Water
Seniority Committee meets sach Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall No. 1
Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 P. M. in the large hal on the first floor
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Stassen's Attack on Labor Unions

Just what Stassen has in store for the organized labor movement may be gathered from the October 22nd issue of the "Minnesota Republican," the Republican campaign organ. In the Twin Cities, Stassen has soft-pedaled his real attitude toward the unions, but here, in black and white, is an attempt to incite the farmers against the labor price in the farmers against the labor price in the state of the state o the farmers against the labor unions, in language worthy of Stassen's friends, the Silver Shirts. We

quote at length:
"In the timber workers' strike he (the governor) encouraged a gang of aliens and communists in preventing northern Minnesota farmers from cutting their own timber and refused to protect the farmers when these racketeers dumped their trucks on way to market.

"In the Land O'Lakes strike he allowed other outside agitators to hold up farmers' milk trucks, preventing delivery and caus-ing huge losses to the dairymen. "In both cases Minnesota farmers were

'sold down the river' for the benefit of the governor's communist friends.

Deliberate Lies Space does not permit an adequate exposure of the innumerable falsehoods—and Stassen knew that they were falsehoods—which are contained in this vicious assault upon the unions. We shall have to limit ourselves to a few comments upon the Land

O'Lakes strike.

Who are the "outside agitators," the "governor's communist friends" to whom Stassen refers? They are the membership of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Local 471 of Minneapolis, which conducted an 18-day strike against the Minneapolis branch of the Land O'Lakes Company in April. All that the union demanded of the company was that it live up to the same conditions which every other companing to the same conditions which every other competing company was observing in this area. It became plain, during the strike, that certain Republicans were attempting the strike, that certain Republicans were at-tempting to prolong the strike and to use it to pre-cipitate a break between farmers and workers on he political field. The notorious W. F. Schilling, Stassen supporter, \$12,000 a year member of Hoover's "Farm Board" and more recently would-be chieftain of Board" and more recently would-be chieftain of countryside vigilante groups, brazenly called for such a break during the strike, and every possible effort

was made to organize "axe-handle brigades" to break

Stassen's sheet attempts to create a picture of milk drivers bent on systematic terrorism throughout the state. The fac is that the Land O'Lakes strike was the first stoppage conducted by this union since 1921! Nor does Local 471 roam about the state. Its jurisdiction is within the city limits of Minneapolis. But what are facts to Stassen?

Governor Benson Helped Governor Benson's good offices were instrumental in bringing the management together with the union for settlement of the strike. In its anxiety to demonstrate to farmers (selling their milk to country creameries which were not involved in the strike—the only deliveries stopped were the regular Minneapolis supply deliveries—) that the union was more than willing to cooperate with them, Local 471 accepted a compromise settlement. Farmers throughout the state expressed their appreciation of the

Understanding the common bond uniting the farmers with the workers, Milk Drivers Local 471 has often renewed its pledge that it will cooperate in any way that farmers desire to secure for the farmers a more just return for their milk. Local 471 has agreed that if farmers picket a creamey for bertter conditions for the farmers, Local 471 will honor

any farmers' picket line. Now Stassen and his Republican machine revive Schilling's strikebreaking propaganda for election purposes, in a deliberate, cold-blooded attempt to incite farmers against the trade unions.

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If Stassen were elected, we can see what he would attempt against each and every union. If the Milk Drivers Local 471 of Minneapolis, one of the oldest, most stable, eminently respectable unions in the state—if this long-established union is characterized by Stassen as "outside agitators," the "governor's communist friends," there is not a single union in the state which will be safe from Stassen's strike-breaking system. Here is a warning which every worker and friend of labor must heed.

Get out every last vote that can be mustered to Assure the victory of Governor Benson!