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For Victims

Pledges to Protect Civil Rights of Minorities Here

against a defenseless minority, the executive board of General Drivers Union Local 544 on Wednes day adopted the following resolu-

> The working thousands enrolled under the banner of General Drivers Union Local 544 extend their keen sympathy to the victims of the repulsive and abominable fascist terror in Germany.

form of capitalism. The senseless cruelty of these outrages demands more than sympathetic statements. The people of the world must study conditions in order to root out the causes for such pogroms as are now being let loose daily in Central Europe. They come only The next session of congress will be asked for and will grant apwhen the working class of people see their organizations destroyed and become enslaved. Such outrages inflicted upon helpless minorities have never happened where a strong independent labor movement exists to guard human

Local 544 pledges itself to stand ready to protect the civil rights of minorities here locally.

Local 544 demands of President Roosevelt that he open the gates of the United States to the op-

How Would You Do on This Test?

299, carried off the Evans trophy antee of \$3.85 for men on call is emblematic of the nation's most in force. The guarantee will not skillful driver, at the fifth annual apply to secondary extra men, per-Trucking American convention held in Detroit early bonus men. in November.

Smith completed the skill test in four minutes and 58 seconds. Second place went to W. Frank Steed shall be laid off or discharged as of Atlanta, Ga.; third to Davis a result of changes from two-man campbell of Chicago; fourth to to one-man operation." W. G. Frederick of Louisville. All winners were union drivers.

the driver-contestants were required to spot a 21-foot tractor quired to spot a 21-foot tractor.

"Men so transferred shall retain urged to attend every union meet their seniority at their original ing and take an active interest in a victorious candidate in the 1938 Labor Review will be the speaker of the evening. and semi-trailer from a blind spot with two feet in front and in back and trailer in an alley from the blind side with six inches to spare alighting from a "broken-down" truck, and lighting and placing the

three required flare pots. Smith, the 1938 champion, is 32 years old, weighs 186 pounds, and has driven trucks for ten years.

Local 20316 Sign With Grace-Lee

Grace-Lee Products company, soap three years or-peace.

221 Members— Attention!

By order of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint council, a special membership meeting of Ice and Coal Drivers Union Local 221 will be held next Wednesday, November 23rd, at 8 p. m. in the third-floor hall at 257

Plymouth Avenue North.
All members are instructed to attend this important meet-

This News is for Kids of 544 Only

orth Pole. He reports he has pinned the union button on Santa Claus, and that the jolly old fellow has promised to show up at the union headquarters on Saturday, December 17th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the Third Annual Christmas Party for the

He's promised to bring his friends, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, and a carload of candy for all-all-all.

His local representative, Ray Rainbolt, with the same committee as last year, will have charge of all arrangements

Fascism is the most reactionary orm of capitalism. The senseless Street Car Union Votes One-Man Car

By a vote of 1,121 to 502 the membership of the Twin Cities Street Car Men's Union Local 1005 balloted in a referendum Saturday to accept a proposal which permits the company to extend one-man car operation on the Fort Snelling-Minnehaha-Plymouth and the Fort Snelling-W. 7th-Hope Street lines.

Both the legislative committee and the executive board of the union urged acceptance of the proposal.

The Lake Street station, the one proposal, voted 167 to 83 against they are transferred.' acceptance. The Northside station also voted by a small majority to

Further one-man car operations "shall be added only to the extent that trainmen other than second-Negotiations are now taki ary extra men leave the train ser-

guaranteed a minimum of \$112.80 two-year agreement signed Nothe Detroit Drivers Union Local monthly. At present a daily guar-Association manent bonus men or temporary

The proposal states that "no

In the event the one-man opera-

ost immediately affected by the of transfer in the station to which Ends Long Fight

The Street Car Men's Union has The proposal carried at resisted for some time plans of

the other stations.

Under terms of the settlement the company will discontinue all two-man operations on the two lines by December 17, 1938.

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Will California's New Governor under union pressure, as was a

Negotiations are now taking place between the street car cor-poration and Local 1005 for a new working agreement to replace the

Home Nearly Ready for Minot Labor

The Minot labor temple has

The large hall is finished with aster walls, an insulite ceiling and hardwood floor, and will be sed for rallies, meetings, dances, ows, conventions, etc.

The labor and remodeling has been donated by members of organized labor who, each Sunday for the past four weeks, have joined in a "building bee" and en-thusiastically pitched in to make the building one that labor can be

Organized labor feels that with its fine permanent home, it will have taken a long step toward more comradeliness in the movement and toward bigger and

Pardon Mooney?

Governor-elect Culbert Olson's virtual announcement that he would pardon Tom Mooney on assuming office in January created a sensation in California.

the Mooney case immediately. He House Saturday

In addition to answering questions on safety questions, I. C. C. regulations and state motor laws, the company is given the right to discussion was held on the political this prospect with some scepticism of labor are most cordially invited to attend. Robley Cramer of the driver-contestants were results of the project has received the final approval of the PWA office, and men are to be put to other stations.

Minot, N. D .- The Minot union movement is preparing to move into its new home at 23 North Main Street, to consist of our Central Labor Club Rooms, a large hall fifty-by-sixty feet, two smaller meeting halls, office space for the local unions and the central body, a kitchen and living quarters for the custodian.

been financed by selling member ship tickets to the club rooms at \$1 yearly, and by holding dances. The club rooms are to be furnished nicely with a radio, phonograph, card tables and reading material.

Olson has promised to review

664 Members-No is already on record for Mooney's freedom. In the state senate in March, 1937, Olson spoke for three hours in support of a resobel Council will sponsor an enter-The last meeting of the City and lution to give Mooney a legislative taining open house at 18 N. 8th Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 pardon. His analysis of the case Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 parton. His analysis of the voted to dispense with the November 24th meeting, which would have fallen on Thanksgiving Day.

The next meeting of ocal 664 kept in prison for 21 years.

If Olson does free Mooney—

If Olson

Des Moines Signs; Area Committee in Omaha Negotiating

GOP Prosperty Hits N.S.P. Co. Workers

Sixty-four Northern States Power Company workers, members of Electrical Workers Local 160, were notified of layoffs on the Settle Seniority

Notice was first given to some of them of layoffs on November 15th, but the date now set is De-

still open, union men are inclined and took on its own equipment. to think that the layoffs are an attempt to intimidate the union membership. It is recalled that on February 1, 1937, when the company was faced with the demand for union recognition and a contract, 43 men were laid off. Neither layoff was justified by eco-

Label Council To Hold Open

At Atlas Brewery

15th, but the date now set is December 1st. The men involved include 28 in the overhead department, 30 in the underground, five trouble men and one trouble board operator.

**Representatives from Local 344 of Minneapolis and Local 41 of Kansas City met Sunday morning in the Ames Hotel at Ames, Iowa, with drivers and dockmen of the Atlas Brewery company of Kansas City to extract the sunday for the Atlas Brewery company of Kansas. City to settle the question of seni-With the 1938 wage revision still pending, and with the question of a new contract for 1939 its contract with a hauling concern

A seniority list satisfactory to

nomic conditions.

After the strike of February,
1937 the men laid off were reintween Ames and Minneapolis) are

All men housemen. The new hourly rates are 57½c for drivers and 55c tween Ames and Minneapolis) are to transfer to Local 544; all men The local agreement is a two-year on the south and (between Kansas contract. The area pact expires City and Ames) are to transfer to October 31, 1939.

Local 41. Local 544 gains six At 2 p. m. ur Local 41. Local 544 gains six members, and Local 41 gains several drivers who were enlisted in other drivers' locals.

At 2 p. m. union negotiators reported back to the membership meeting which enthusiastically ratified both pacts.

To Get Underway gotiations with the Omaha opera-

on the new building. Though the new crematory will have only two present crematory which has three burners, the latest building will have an equal capacity because of various mechanical improvements.

A feature of the new crematory

will be the vast improvement in quarters for the workers

The eyes of the entire organized States be left open." The presi- jection to being party to the set-

two years, will be done away With the completion of the cre

John L. Lewis and other leaders of the CIO said that this move too much face, is apparent in the matory, it will be possible for the

Under Fire of Watchmakers

The Des Moines operators have ettled the strike and signed the Committee is in the process of negotiating a settlement of the Omaha strike. This is the news from the midwest drivers' front this week.

At 5 p. m. Sunday the Area Committee together with represen-tatives of the Des Moines Drivers Union Local 90 went into nego-tiations with the operators in Des called membership meeting of the union was assembled. Word came from the negotiators that progress remained in the hall. At 1 a. m. Monday morning the settlement went through. Des Moines oper-

5c-714c Increase

Work on a new Minneapolis gotiations are still going on. In the negotiations the Area Commit-

is high. At press time, no striker was in jail for the moment.

the To Hold Special Meeting Nov. 23

will be held next Wednesday eve-The start of construction cli- ning, November 23rd, at 8 p. m.

The meeting will consider terms for a new contract, and all mem-

Warehouse Union

The Warehouse Workers Union Local 20316 has organized the stock men at Kresge's and will present a working agreement to

this company in the near future.
The union is launching an organizational campaign aimed to organize all stock men in all the 5c-to-a-\$1 stores in Minneapolis.

For 2 Drivers

the period since the signing of the union agreement May 31st.

of two parked vehicles. The second test was to park the tractor and trailer in an alley from the ILGWU Withdraws from CIO on Eve on either side. The third test was to light a red safety flare after alighting from a "broken-down" Of Convention; Unity Hoped for

movement are to be seen in Daniel He reported that \$1,700,000 had Tobin's stirring charge to the AFL been used for organizational purconvention in Houston in October, poses and less than \$30,000 rethe secession of the International mains in the treasury. from the CIO and its decision to remain independent until peace is board of the powerful Interna-CIO convention.

organized labor in the United the move, the union's serious ob- sent delegates to the convention fascism, and union-busting.

In eyes of the entire organized states be left open." The presidence is movement in the United dent's message was received by the 476 delegates with wild accommendately afterwards the today. The first constitutional convention of the CIO is now in session. Out of this convention of two things—eispleichted and the convention of two things—eispleichted and the convention of two things—eispleichted and the project, led by Local 664 and other unions. They also said it is their opinion that there is more than enough room in one united organization of the CIO is now in peace committee withdrew to draw up resolutions dealing with the formal convention of two things—eispleichted and the convention of the CIO is now in one united organization. They also said it is their opinion that there is more than enough room in one united organization of the convention of two things—eispleichted and the convention of the CIO is now in one united organization that there is more than enough room in one united organization that there is more than enough room in one united organization.

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ILGWU Secedes

ing but anxious to find a way to

Grace-Lee Products company, soap and polish makers.

Peace Forces Grow
The agreement is similar to the standard one, and brings wage increases of twenty per cent and big improvements in working conditions to the two men involved.

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Effect Estimated

CIO convention.

expected, came after the call for ment of the fight between the AFL only mean more and more serious watch repair department to finks.

President Roosevelt addressed a the constitutional convention of and the CIO are varied. One vice- trouble for the American workers.

All friends of labor are asked

Developments in the convention calling of the convention, this which will be in session for several had been contributing days yet, will be awaited eagerly to the CIO.

days yet, will be awaited eagerly by the contributing by the entire labor movement. Much can happen. The formal rat- Local 103. When the time came ification of a constitution for a ri- to renew the union agreement sev a realization, and the special meeting of the "peace committee." Union voted to formally second withdrawal of the ILGWU from the determination of Lewis to headed by Phillip Murray at the from the CIO. The decision, long the CIO will have on the settle-build such a dual organization can union men and leased out its

the CIO was issued. The ILGWU should have at least country against the threat of warfences of the move, the union's serious observed the convention of the move, the union's serious observed the convention of the move and the CIO are varied. One vice-trouble for the American workers. A united labor movement is the tot member this watch repair work done.

The ILGWU should have at least country against the threat of warf. Local 103 is signing up many firms to union agreements.

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PRICE 5 CENTS

The local contract brings wage increases of 5c hourly to drivers

Crematory Work Representatives of the Area Committee in Omaha entered ne-

The spirit of the Omaha strikers

Casket Section

A special membership meeting of the Casket Section of Furni-ture Workers Union Local 1859

Be Organized by

\$453 Back Pay

On Monday, Local 544 col lected back pay checks of \$255.30 and \$197.80 for two drivers at the Famous Brands company, Meyer Malin and Sol Shutzer. The two drivers had the above amounts coming for

On the **National** Picket Line

Last Friday was Armistice Day the twentieth anniversary of the ending of the bloody World War. (THE WAR TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY—THE WAR TO END ALL

Yet today, twenty years after that gloriously wild, hap-py day when the world cele-brated the ending of the slaughter with whistles, parter, we are emerging into the wide holocaust. America is beginning the most sweeping

propriations amounting to billions of dollars for the building of battleships, airplanes, portable ma-chine guns, submarines, poison All government munitions plants are being opened and reconditioned for service.

Shipyards, idle since 1918,

are being opened. Recently the War Department announced that in addition to the government-owned munition facbe pressed into service. A survey, conducted in ten thousand private factories, revealed the owners of these plants were "very cooperative" and that the factories themselves were adaptable to the needs of a war-minded administration.

deling necessary in most of the factories investigated, the War Department granted lion dollars worth of "sample orders" to these manufacturers. These orders will assist the owners in replacing machinery and in training personnel in the speedup pro-duction of the implements of

In order to facilitate the

destruction. And, incidentally, these orders will allow the owners to net for themselves a nice juicy bit of profit. Thus they will be more avidly greedy for more profits of the same kind.

The War Department is

also completing plans for the

drafting of more than a milmonth's time. All this to "protect our shores?" America is situated, geographically, in such a position that not even strongest power could attack Roosevelt announced last

week that the United States would soon be in a position to protect the Western Hemisphere.

All of which makes the armament program more under standable. Shall we, the per ple of the United States, the workers, the unemployed, allow any foreign power to co-(Continued on page 4)

Killed

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

Why Workers and Farmers Voted Republican f

Election Shows Need for National Labor Party—Voters Disillusioned With New Country of the Interior, "I have no doubt of the outcome."

Result in Minnesota Result in Minnesota Interior of the Entitle New Peal was incombled. Party—Voters Disillusioned With New Deal was incapable of presenting such an issue to the voters. William Allen White, the Kansan editor, had observed that Roosevelt turned for support to the "black reaction" of Jim Curches "black reaction" of Jim Curche

The one glaring fact that emerges from the election leturns of November 8th is that the masses, seeing their economic status unimproved after six years of the New tin-pot fitters of the South. Deal, were determined to turn their present rulers out

Millions of voters who in 1932, 1934, and again in 1936 piled up overwhelming majorities for candidates of the New Deal have finally looked around and observed that poverty, insecurity, unem-ployment and the threat of war are as prominent today as in 1932. office.

Throughout the northern strip of states the New Dealers were ruthlessly rejected and expelled from office. The third party movements that went out on a limb and ments that went out on a limb and for instance, and the Republican Throughout the northern strip

Deal-the American Labor Party in New York, LaFollette Progressives in Wisconsin, the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota-went down with it.

New Deal Rejected

Just as the masses caught up with Hoover in 1932, so they to-day have rejected the New Deal. Both administrations demonstrated their inability to solve the problems of jobs and security for the

Disillusioned with the Demo cratic Party's New Deal, and with the labor party movement offering no alternative, having linked itself with Roosevelt, the voters turned the Republican Party, the party of Herbert Hoover and all that he

The success of the Republican exceeded the most optimistic fore-casts of their most astute political prophets. They ushered 12 Democratic governors out of office eight senators; about 80 congress

In the solid south, in New York State and in California the Demo-cratic Party was able to win, in New York by a narrow margin.

Extent of GOP Win

The workshop of America—the heavy industrial belt of Pennsyl-vania, Ohio and Michigan switched political bosses and fell into the G.O.P. camp.

The breadbasket of America Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas-finds the Republican Party back in power after long absences. Mass Political Shift

The mighty New Deal wave which rolled up a Democratic ma-jority unprecedented in American class people could turn. Had there history in 1936 today has washed

squeezed out a victory by 80,000 votes for Governor Lehman. Lehman, a member of "America's Sixty Families," pulled through by the skin of his teeth only after Herculean efforts by Tammany and Farley. New Dealers are finding it pretty hard to dress this up victory for Progress.'

mass shift in political sentiment, characteristic of a deep social cri-Victory for Reaction?

commentators of the boss press are already interpreting the vote as the sign of a great "shift to the right." This is but a half-truth. The important fact is that the masses sought a way out of their misery, and in their search

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have shown equal fervor in order-ing out the National Guard to shoot down strikers.

In California, it happened that the ins represented the Republican machine. Here too the voters

osition No. 1, by an even larger majority than they gave the victorious Democratic candidates in California, Olson and Downey. A similar measure was voted down in Washington but we careful it. n Washington, but was carried in is understandable. Oregon, a state that was swept by a conservative landslide.

governors of the past and future,

'anything is better than what we "anything is better than what we have now," the chief tragedy of Tuesday's vote was that the working people had no place to turn save to the party of Herbert Hoosawe to the labor movement and to the cause of progress. In place to the party movement in power Stassen at the head of the will come back as a part of a national labor party movement in the state labor movement and to the cause of progress. In place of Benson, it has brought into power Stassen at the head of the will come back as a part of a national labor party movement in the state labor movement and to the cause of progress. In place of Benson, it has brought into power Stassen at the head of the will come back as a part of a national labor party movement in power Stassen at the head of the will come back as a part of a national labor party movement in power Stassen at the head of the will come back as a part of a national labor party movement in power Stassen at the head of the will come back as a part of a national labor party movement in the state labor movement and to the cause of progress. In place of Benson, it has brought into power Stassen at the head of the will come back as a part of a national labor party movement in the state labor party moveme save to the party of Herbert Hoo-

Republicans took over the reins Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Taft of state government in Rhode of Ohio, Stassen of Minnesota, etc.

Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, —and shone with a liberal veneer, ment." He predicted liberals and Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, —and shone with a liberal veneer. Ment." He predicted liberals and Wyoming, and scored a senatorial But as John Hamilton, national progressives throughout the nation victory in New Jersey over the Republican chairman, has made would rally to his National Proabundantly clear in his post-elec-tion statements, the G.O.P. is today more than ever the party of Hooverign Neith and ever the party's future, but felt that the sive nature can be looked for from party the "new-day" Republicans.

In repudiating Tweedle-dum

been such a party, it is more than likely that this movement, instead Even New York State, carried of the Republican Party, would by Roosevelt with a plurality of a have recorded the chief gains last velt. It is aimed to cut off any

Ickes' Comments

Secretary of the Interior Ickes nmenting on the election results makes the observation that "People were reaching out for econom ic security and in doing it they frequently followed false gods." Of course this is true. People

In state after state, the same

AFTER six years of the New Deal. "Had there been a straight issue

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the unemployed person asked him-large. Its dependence upon the New reaction remains on the throne. self.

What did the old folks see in the New Deal? The average pension for those over 65 years is about \$8 monthly. Lured by the red-bailing or the anti-Sempansion plans averaged by the red-bailing or the anti-Sempansion plans are proposed by the red-bailing or the anti-Sempansion plans are proposed by the red-bailing or the anti-Sempansion plans are proposed by the red-bailing or the anti-Sempansion plans are proposed by the red-bailing or the anti-Sempansion plans are proposed by the red-bailing or the article plant are proposed by the red-bailing or the article plant are plant are proposed by the red-bailing or the article plant are plant are

and brought to a close 44 years of Republican rule.

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despicable Jew-baiting of Stassen's never be revived. The unions don't want to revive it. If and the properties of th have a job?
What did the farmers have to

rastic anti-union measure, Prop-sition No. 1, by an even larger

The trade union votes, follow-

Third Party Defeats

Because it devoted its campaign energies to re-electing Governor Lehman, the American Labor

The defeat of the Minnesota If the central factor in the elec-on was that the people felt that drop of about 100,000 from last

To be sure, this party was dressed up for the occasion, with many new faces—Heil of Wisconsin, Phil LaFollette, toppled from proves more than ever the vital new movement would be a labor

ready launched since last Tuesday there was no place to turn but to help of Murphy of Michigan, Bulk-There was no national labor party, with a bold program and bold leadership, to which the workers and farmers and f ton. The "progressives" will range from New Dealers, to the LaFol-lettes, to Senator Norris, to the Unions Had Warned American Labor Party. It is rumored LaGuardia's move has the

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Hague in New Jersev, and to the Cotton Ed Smiths and Bilbos, the tin-pot Hitlers of the South.

Nothing to Lose
What would the twelve to fiften million unemployed see in the New Deal that merited their continued support? At the best, \$60.50 a month—the equivalent of slow starvation. "What have I got to lose by taking a chance?"

Hague in New Jersev, and to the ground.

The drift away from what existed was foreshadowed in Minnes ota in the primaries, which saw for continued support? At the best, \$60.50 a month—the equivalent of slow starvation. "What have I got to lose by taking a chance?"

Tuesday by a plurality almost as the up with the New Deal. But the Duluth convention rejected the unions' suggestions, the only program that might have brought about a victory for the Farmer-Labor Party.

Already, there is much talk of reorganizing the Farmer-Labor movement. Several groups will take over the country route formerly held by Gil Belts. Says Sam, "I seek to achieve this: the defeated candidates, the few successful candidates, the few succes

pension plans promised by many Republican candidates, the aged turned their backs on the Democratic Party.

They have always red-baited any movement that was progressive.

There is no evidence to show that missars to stiffe the voice of uniontime that was progressive.

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dirty shirt. Is that sociable, Ed, the ins represented the Republican machine. Here too the voters joined the national sentiment to "kick the rascals out of office"

What did the youth have to lose, the millions of boys and girls and young men and women who liter the rascals out of office"

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sen could truly boast to the voters which went down to defeat last that he, too, stood on such a prothe workers and farmers to a cru-sading spirit, the FLP had no way to indicate to the voters its pro-

Farmer-Labor Party was a real many labor railies and finally lost blow to the labor movement and

> a progressive role. that are sure to come, it is safe to middle classes. assume that the new administra-

Here and now, the union movement in Minnesota should be compulsory arbitration schemes, to outlaw strikes, and to water

will be to take the guts out of the

Many months ago the unions here had protested to the FLP

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ley in Massachusetts, of Frank ere organizations — toppled the housing, for unemployment relief, coming year will be held at this day in New Jersey, and to the FLP to the ground.

seek to achieve this: the defeated candidates, the few successful candidates, the Petersen faction. It is doubtful if anything solid will come of these attempts.

There was a real connection be tween the flabby liberalism of the ing femme. And that ain't all. want to revive it. If and when As you know, they have practically Republican rule.

Giving the lie to the claim that the voters wanted reaction, the California electorate defeated the plans of the New Deal.

The trouble was that every cambain another FLP convention is neighbor. The trouble was that every cambain another FLP was will be attended by people with definite ideas for a very different type of labor party than that the same bakeries there as we defensive. The program was such a milk-and-water affair that Stassistic type of labor party than that the same bakeries there as we defensive. The program was such a milk-and-water affair that Stassistic type of labor party than that the same bakeries there as we defensive. The program was such a milk-and-water affair that Stassistic type of labor party than that the same bakeries there as we defensive. The program was such a milk-and-water affair that Stassistic type of labor party than that the same bakeries there are the same bakeries the same bakeries there are the same bakeries the same bak

Labor Must Lead!

Only the trade unions can re-form the ranks for the sort of political movement that alone will play a role in the future: a movement for real independent labor political action, controlled by the unions, with its policies and leadership shaped by the unions.

democratic regime, a party that That Stassen poses as a liberal has broken cleanly with both old will make no difference to his conparties, a party that will have the duct in office. He is the instru-ment of a party that cannot play of the masses that will win and hold the support of the workers, Despite the progressive gestures the farmers, the youth, the lower

It is certain that the workers tion will move against everything have no real confidence that anything resembling security can come out of Republican rule

Seeing they will have to depend warned against the attempts that upon their own organized The 'progressive' movement al- are sure to be made, to put over strength, workers throughout the unions to build such a party, schemes, nation will turn in the immedidown unionism. All sorts of plans The elections, in this sense, will

And from the new political situation confronting labor, will com a movement for real independent labor political action. The next great mass political swing will be

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which was previously

Ed Skelly was seen at the Cen tral Labor Union meeting last Wednesday with a very good look

Joe was in Duluth last Thurs day, assisting that local in draw-Don't forget to get your dues

straightened out as the delinquent list will positively be read at the Membership Meetings

Now the political horizon is retty well cleared up-ahemmaybe I better not say much more Say, how about some of you

guys sending in some material for cial elite are invited. He is going the paper? My reporters have to name his ash can the "Dracula. been pretty lax lately, so I am go ing to need some help. If you have anything, just call Joe and tell him and he will see that I get it.

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On the Route With the Milk Man

By Mike Rusinko

Ray Hammer had taken his girl with that big dark handsome egg,

Fred Thompson and Gust Anerson rode in Gene Larson's car Anderson said that it was the first per cent. time in his life that he rode in a refrigerated passenger car.

Creamery just got married and the ment in working conditions. boys at the plant had a little party on him, maybe his last, who

his basement whitewashed so he is expected to attend this meeting can keep his mind on his work.

Deadeye Wick and Big Noise Nelson were seen doing some heavy shopping on West Broadway, most Wick must Woolworth's. have bought a gun there to go hunting with. Big Nelson doesn't need one, he scares 'em to death.

Al Christensen is going to have some glasses made, he went deer hunting and came home with a farmer's heifer. How much did it cost you, Al?

Rosy has acquired a new car, mean new to him, he is having a big party at his house to christ en the 1914 Model "T"; just so John Dodson said he may go to

the Wisconsin game next Saturday with his girl friend. We asked him what is there to stop him, He said it all depends if his girl has got enough saved up by that time. Big Jersey Joe Auld went to a for-

une teller and had his fortune told and what was in store for him in the future, now he has to pay her to keep quiet.

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Clerks Union Signs With Home Trade

The working agreement be-tween the Retail Clerks Union Lofriend to a dance a short time ago, and he did not escort her home. Shoe company has been renewed Ray, it wasn't because she danced for another year, with commission increases for a few of the 26 men covered by the contract.

There is no change in the guaranteed wage scale. Home Trade clerks receive the highest commis sion rate in the northwest, 81/2

Local 1086 has also signed a contract covering girls at the Continental Baking company, bring-William Moser of the Ewald ing wage increases and improve-

urer of the Retail Clerks Interknows? Arny Schommer sure did national, will speak in Minneapo-enjoy the party very much, how lis December 6th, 8 p. m., at a meeting of all retail clerks to be held in the Central Labor Union We hope that Mike Lavery gets hall. Every member of Local 1086

> and don't smoke, bring them in so we can find a brand suitable for Conny Ordeman to smoke. If he insists on smoking that baled garbage someone is going to pass out.

Now that deer season is here the married men are going deer hunting, the single ones or lucky ones are going dear hunting; in the end the single eggs and the deer get it in the neck. I expect some comments on this.

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544 and 120 Sign Pact with RMTA

A membership meeting of Twin City workers employed in over-the-road hauling was held Sunday morning in General Drivers Local 120's hall, at which the new working agreement with the Regulated Motor Transportation Association of Miynesetary as satisfied.

tation Association of Minnesota was ratified.

The contract, covering about 250 workers in at least seven states, takes care of all over-road trucking entering the Twin Cities. The pact was negotiated by Arthur Hudson and Carl Skoglund, presi-

with the drivers locals in Minne-apolis and St. Paul wil have a standard straight time and over-time rates.

Article 3. The Employer agrees other drivers union in the middle west to bring other over-road operators to terms.

The text of the new articles of agreement follows:

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT
The Regulated Motor Transportation Association and its members, hereinafter referred to as the Employer, and the St. Paul General Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 120, A. F. of L., and the Minneapolis General Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 544, A. F. of L., both hereinafter referred to as the Union, agree to abide by the terms and provisions of the Area Over-the-Road Motor Freight Agreement negotiated and signed Area Over-the-Road Motor Freight Agreement negotiated and signed by the Area Committees of the Operators and the Unions at Chicago, Illinois, on August 23, 1938, and attached hereto; and it is further agreed that the following existing conditions of employment which are more favorable than those provided by the Area Agreement shall be maintained as provided by Article 5 of the Area

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work, the Employer shall make the necessary adjust-

Article 5. The regular work week shall be forty-eight (48) hours, except that the regular work week for road employees shall be fifty-four (54) hours. Overtime at the rate of time and one-half shall be paid for all time worked in excess of the regular work week.

the Twin Cities. The pact Hudson and Carl Skoglund, presidents of Local 120 and Local 5.4. Agreement.

The new agreement has the best features of last year's contract and of the standard over-the-road agreement which apeared in the September 1, 1938, issue of the Northwest Organizer.

A closed shop pact, the Regulated Motor Transportation Association agreement calls for a 75c hourly wage for drivers instead of the 60c rate specified in the standard over-the-road agreement.

Overtime rates will start after 54 hours instead of after 60 hours. The Regulated Motor Transportation Association Association Association Association Association Association agreement.

Overtime rates will start after 54 hours instead of after 60 hours. The Regulated Motor Transportation Association of Minnesota represents operators doing overtroad hauling.

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Agreement.

Article 1. The Employer agrees that all conditions of employment relating, to wages, hours of work, overtime differentials, vacations, shall be maintained at not less than the highest minimum standards in effect at the time of the signing of this agreement and the conditions of employment and general working conditions shall be maintained at not less than the highest minimum standards in effect at the time of the signing of this agreement and the conditions of employment and general working conditions shall be maintained at not less than the highest minimum standards in effect at the time of the signing of this agreement that the conditions of employment and general working conditions shall be maintained at not less than the highest minimum standards in effect at the time of the signing of this agreement and elsewhere in this agreement that the conditions of employment the service for the Employee shall be quaranteed a ninimum of four our specific provisions of the provisions elsewhere in this agreement.

Article 2. In the event that the co

elsewhere in this agreement.

Article 2. In the event that the Employer violates the provisions of the foregoing article or violates any of the provisions elsewhere in this agreement relating to seniority rights, wages, hours of work, overtime differentials, and vacations, any back pay owed to the employee because of such violation shall be paid by the Employer at the rate of two times the standard straight time and overtime rates.

the right to examine the payron records.

Article 8. Except in cases of emergency or where it is clearly unavoidable, no employee shall work overtime until all employees on the seniority list have worked the full quota of regular hours.

Article 9. All employees shall be paid in full each week.

Article 10. The following shall be the minimum rates of pay in the various classifications of work:

Classifications

Rates of Pay
Drivers

\$.70 per hr.

Article 3. The Employer agrees that if any employee is required to wear any kind of uniform, same shall be furnished and maintained by the Employer free of charge and shall bear the union label.

Article 4. 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.

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hired. The necessary reassignment of employees to the various classifications of work shall be made accordingly.

Where there is an obvious discrimination against a senior employee under the present assignments to the various classifications of more than the present assignments to the various classifications of the various classifications of the various and envolve shall the various and the various classifications of the various classif

ng additional allowances:

(a) Time spent in making pickups and deliveries at point
of origin or point of destination and enroute shall
be paid for at the rate of
75c per hour. Time lost
through delay in pickups
and deliveries enroute shall
be paid for at the rate of
75c per hour. Actual mileage pay shall be allowed
for driving time in making
their thoughts and utter opposipickups or deliveries at tion to the wars of the bosses,

By Vic W. Nicholas

The Membership meeting of the
FWS was attended by about 400
of the more active members. In
the speech given by Carlos Hudson
the less articulate workers found
for driving time in making
their thoughts and utter opposipickups or deliveries at tion to the wars of the bosses, for driving time in manuficular pickups or deliveries at off-time points enroute.

(b) LOCAL RUNS — Runs very clearly and pointedly ex-

hin a 75 mile radius of city with a round trip to exceed 150 miles. Il be classified as local is. The rate of pay for vers shall be 75c per ir. There shall be a minim guarantee of five speeches on fighting, one in opposition and the other advocating, res pay.

hours pay.

(c) THROUGH & TURN-AROUND RUNS — Runs find all workers united in complete and unalterable agreement. Work-AROUND RUNS — Runs and unalterable agreement. Work-other than those defined as local runs shall be classified fight their own battles and in the fight their own battles and in the fast through or turn-around runs. There shall be a minimum guarantee of six (6) hours pay at the rate of 75c per hour on all through runs. On turn-around runs a minimum of eight hours pay at 75c per hour shall be guaranteed in each 24 hour period.

Those projects with the \$71.50 level are housed in the courthouse. Who is responsible for men doing foremen's work being paid junior foremen's work being paid junior.

hour period.

(d) LAYOVERS — Employees clerk's wages? (Who knows what LAYOVERS — Employees required to lay-over away from his home terminal shall receive a minimum of six hours pay at 75c per hour in each 24 hour period, such allowance to begin at the end of the six-teenth hour in the second 24 hour period after the run begins, plus comfortable, sanitary lodging. On Sundays and holidays, only meals and comfortable, sanitary lodging wil be allowed.

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Local 20316 Elects Friday. Saturday

tion to the wars of the bosses, the election board of three judges. Dues must be paid for the month of October to entitle one to vote. Results of the election will b

announced at the next regular membership meeting.

Gassing With

By Jon Conder

LOCAL 977 CLOSES OPEN MEMBERSHIP.

Before the deadline on Tuesday bout twenty new members were admitted to Local 977. For the past five and one-half months. members have been admitted on payment of the first month's dues and about 770 men have taken advantage of the initial arrange ment to line up with the union. Henceforth, members will be admitted only on payment of the \$5.00 initiation fee which was voted by the membership to take effect after November 15th. Stewards who do not attend the initiation in the meetings are falling down on the first month's dues. initiation fee takes the place of the

The regular membership meet ing for Local 977 was conducted in its usual snappy manner by President Roy Sturdavant on Mon day evening in the Union club rooms. The opinion of the group present at the meeting was that a deeper sense of interest and oyalty to the regular meetings should be maintained by the membership at large. Important issues and rulings were made and passed which effect the entire group; a wider range of representation should be in regular atter dance at these meetings.

The Executive Board of Loca layoff until after election. Quite ing the regular meeting on Mon 977 met during the hour precedday. Several grievances and disand either settled or referred to the Business Agents for further negotiation. The Board makes the suggestion that all parties having that is wrong because any and every member is and should be an at all possible, be present at the meeting to answer questions and to discuss settlement.

Mr. Darnell of the Foshay Tow er is negotiating a contract with hold any information of vital im- to Farley's fortress and be sworn share by bringing in at least one Local 977; this contract will in- portance volve seven men in the Foshay Ramp. Negotiations should be completed this week.

sire to change or modify the agree-ment is served by either party upon the other sixty days prior to the annual date of expiration. Several fellows from Local 977 olunteered their services to the Auto Salesmen's Union for strike duty. This display of Union spirit is appreciated by your own local as well as the striking Union.

Ray Reed returned his honorary withdrawal card this week and goes back to work at Diamond

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mittee reported the meeting be- two meetings will be held that day, tween them and the employers one at 1:30 p. m., the other at regarding this coming year's 5:30 p. m. working agreement. They also Elections outlined and defined the proposed December 27th, from 10 a. m. to

TION on ALL Alleged violations

2. To change paragraph No. regarding crossing of picket lines during labor trouble to mean A. F. of L. unions ONLY.

3. To EXTEND our working ours past 6 p. m. during peak 4. Article 10, which refers to

responsibility for damaged ave the option of referring ANY or ALL Cases to arbitration as deined in the above item, No. 1.

NONCONCURRENCE on ANY of MEMBERSHIP VOTED DOWN PROPOSED CHANGES SUG-modifications and additions. Some GESTED AT THIS TIME. The of these ideas I do not think are PROPOSED CHANGES turn to the employers and demand the present contract AS IS for too heavy a burden on our men in the ensuing year.

NOTICE

Paul concerns in the University or peatedly in the Organizer invited campus areas lately. Their idenall to attend their meetings and tity is not known as yet. Anyone driving in that area keep on the lookout for cards, pamphlets or license numbers of such violaters from all sides. So far, public atand turn such evidence over to the Executive Board as soon as pos- pointment. sible. The St. Paul union will co operate and help us to stamp out

Several Members Have Asked-Why no mention was made through this column regarding advance notice for the nomination of officers for the next year, made cage and miscellane of officers for the next year, made at our last meeting. Upon questioning some of the Executive members, we found out too late to give the necessary notice. It was explained that the final election would take place the first meeting January, if nominations were made at the first meeting in De- ber 17. er. Hence, the Board decided to hold nominations at the last meeting, since we meet only once all those who are interested in a month. (Your reporter prints playing Santa Claus (on Uncle the news or notices as quickly as Sam's payroll) will gather at 257 he hears them and will NOT with- Plymouth to take a gander down

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vote in the annual elections of officers to be held this Friday and

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Stand!

Stand:

S At our regular meeting last 12th. In order to give all mem-Thursday, the Negotiating Com- bers a chance to register their will,

changes suggested by the employ-ers. They were as follows:

1. COMPULSORY ARBITRA
cade.

Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig

Those members in our ranks trucks, to read that the employers this Union will do well to attend committee. Many proposals for w regulations are being made which will directly affect every man in 544. The old form and he above changes suggested. THE body of the 574 rule book is being used and the new plans will be UNANIMOUSLY ANY AND ALL tacked on to it in the shape of ommittee was instructed to reso hot, and particularly in refertheir efforts to keep in good standing. It is your duty to take care of your personal interests and ex-Members have reported solici- ercise your privilege as a member ors out for laundry by certain St. to be heard. The committee has retendance has been a keen disap-

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> Don't forget the Scott stag party Friday, November 18th.

Ain't it the katz to work a nice oig clay hill for a winter's WPA

German Terror Subject at Socialist Sunday Forum

"The Terror in Germany and How to Fight It" will be the sub-ject of a talk to be given by Max Geldman before the regular Socialist Sunday Forum this Sunday, November 20th, at 3 p. m. The forum will be held

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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,



In Memory

One year ago tonight our dear brother, Pat Corcoran,

Give the Persecuted Refuge Here

The masses of America can well ponder the hideous victimization of the Jews now taking place in the murky and nightmarish atmosphere of Hitler Germany.

Relentlessly and mercilessly, the fascists are carrying on a pogrom against the Jews such as has not been seen in modern times. A bewildered racial minority is being systematically robbed, beaten, denied schooling, eliminated from the nation's economic, cultural and political life, thrust down into the ghetto. Hitler aims at nothing less than the exermination of the Jews in Germany.

This is capitalism at work in its most reactionary, its fascist, form. A scapegoat must be set up to take the minds of the people off the tortured insecurity that decaying capitalism forces upon them.

This is what happens when labor permits its independent organizations to be smashed. In Germany there is no strong labor movement to guard the people against the hideous fascist persecution.

Nor has the world yet seen the limits of fascist barbarity. On the contrary, press reports from Berlin inti-mate that the persecution of the Jews will proceed at an accelerated pace from now on.

American public officials have said a lot of fine words and expressed much sympathy with the plight of the persecuted racial and political minorities in Central Europe.

But fine words are not enough in times like these. It is time to back up these words with deed. It is time to offer a haven to all victims of fascism.

Where? Here in the United States.

There was a day when this country could proudly boast that it offered the democratic right of asylum and refuge to the oppressed everywhere. Today all that has been changed. Through a shrewdly devised quota system, with all sorts of financial restrictions, only a small fraction of the oppressed can pass Ellis Island. The poorest of the oppressed, the very ones who most need assistance, are virtually excluded. are virtually excluded.

We know we are speaking for the masses of the Northwest today when we demand of Washington that it now lift the immigration quotas and modify the restrictions so that all the persecuted may find refuge in Amer-ica. No person claiming to be concerned about democratic rights can ask less of the president and Congress than this

The fight against Hitler's terror begins at home. There are groups in the United States, in Minnesota, in Minneapolis who are striving to bring Hitler's brand of "law and order" into being here.

The Minneapolis labor movement stands ready to protect and enforce observance of the civil rights of minorities here, and to move against any group that seeks to violate these rights. Labor backs up this position with the Union Defense Guard.

Hats Off to 544's Baseball Team

(The following poem was written by Tony K. Manthis, coach of Local 544's baseball team which made a brilliant record in its first season of play this very

It was during the cab drivers strike of 1938 When Jack Herman and I conceived a team that was hard to take, And after fuming and wrangling for about two weeks, Jack and I decided to see Farrell Dobbs when 544 board meets.

And when our plans were brought to the floor Farrell Dobbs and Bill Brown went for us to the fore, And this, my friends, was one of the many jobs Done by a real pal named Farrell Dobbs.

And now our 544 baseball team
Was held by our opponents in wonderful esteem,
And why was our team so hard to beat?
Because our catcher Dubay swept them off their feet.

Because Griggs on the bag was a holy terror When he told our pitcher to strike out a batter, Because our second baseman, Sutherland, was a veritable wonder When he caught flies that would be Texas leaguers yonder.

Because our shortstop Wickstrom was wicked those days, When he ran wild and completed doubleplays; Because our third baseman, Henninger, had an arm like a skillet, And when he threw to first base it resembled a bullet.

Because our left-fielder, Bubs Pezik, was a good ball hawk, He could slow down all baserunners to a walk, Because our center-fielder, Tony Pezik, was a fielder with

spangles, He could get almost any fly at all of the angles.

Because our right-fielder, Florey, was a good old chap, When a fly came to him it fell in a trap, Because our right-fielder Roger Sutherland was easy to get along, He went after everything hammer and tong.

And our pitchers, Norris Hanson and Russ Wennell, When either was on the mound it was the opponents' death knell, And now I as a small member of our 544 team, I stand at attention and salute you: Supreme.

Because our manager Jack Herman had a voice like a lark, He baited the umpires until they would bark, And now my team-mates while we're back on the jobs Let's not forget our friend and pal, Farrell Dobbs.

The Question Before the House



Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

The Monday membership meeting was the poorest attended in Republican landslide will hasten nany months. The sudden drop nany months between the CIO and the A. omething to do with it.

Don'ts for Bossmen

The Teamsters Joint Council petition to peg the price of wheat at one-fifty has gathered thousands of sign-

Let Us Pray That there will be enough WPA jobs in Minnesota to take care of office-holders dislodged in the recent landslide.

Frosig, Zander and Wagner were in St. Cloud Sunday to help straighten out Raynond Brothers seniority list.

L. A. Murphy, former Secre-tary-Treasurer of 544, will visit headquarters this week.

Local Boy Makes Good Jack Maloney (nee Seiverson) is doing well as drivers' union B. A. in Sioux City.

Auto Salesmen are still on the picket line. No Fords!

It is estimated that more than one-hundred thousand over-the-road truck drivers in the eleven-state area will come into the Drivers International with the signing of the long distance agreement.

Don't carry your book-you v only be stopped two or three times a week on the streets.

Don't report grievances . . . the oss will take care of them . . . in his own way.

Don't urge your fellow nonmion workers to join . . . the local may grow too large.

Don't wear your union button

ater about what takes place there. nion . . . then you can say that the union officials are not your

Don't defend your union when you hear it slandered . . . leave

EVER pay your dues on time . . . ated by stores. All trucks engage local going.

Bed Time Story A lot of office holders are rubbing the sand out of their eyes after the November 8

The Scott smoker this Friday movement of trucks. night will be dandy.

TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

Gunnar Blomgren won honors as a full-fledged feather merchant when he caught a chicken on Nicwhen he caught a chicken on Nic-ollet avenue, but wait, Bennie E. hauled some vegetables and got two heads cabbage for scale and big-Noise Tripp and Cy Edwards found a basket of carrots. This press so he can get the big one would have been a grand time for that got away.
a mulligan stew. This all hapa mulligan stew. This all hap-pened the day after election but Run of the week: Snow had a we don't think the Republicans had run to Eau Claire last week and anything to do with it.

Cy Edwards, after helping the Hill-billy catch the aforesaid poul-try, was heard to remark, "my chicken chasing days are over."

accident get him down.

This is the time of the year when . . . Every "wolf" tries for a night shift so he can get in on the big booking . . . The nice old ladies suspiciously look at the driver every time they smell radiator alcohol . . . You get sent out two blocks past the car tracks on umpver every time they smell radiator alcohol . . . You get sent out two blocks past the car tracks on umpty-ump street and hear the passenger say, "just take me to the carline." . . . You get sent to some school to get little Junior some-thing-or-other and have a grand time trying to pick him out of a thousand others 'cause he wants' cause he wants open the complete th

to stay and play awile . . . When you say to yourself I gotta be more careful or I'll be listening to a lecture from the claim-agent on slippery streets . . . The Xmas spirit gets you, yea, right in the nocket-book. to stay and play awile . . . When

Lee Labo says the rabbits are goods.

arrived just five minutes ahead of 11th, Mayor Gross with the back- gas. schedule.

"Banjo" Miller was a welcome visitor at the garage Friday afternoon. We maintain a guy that can survive as a chef (remember and land on his "bugle" an averlate with the specie can fall out of his bin and land on his "bugle" an averlate with union leaders, and a 30-day truce was proposed, during which negotiations for settlement would take place.

Business agents of the two lo-

2 Drivers Unions Strike in Penn.

Allentown, Pa.—A strike of truck drivers in Lehigh, Northampton, Berks and Lebanon counties has been in progress since Monday, November 7th. The strike is being jointly conducted by the Allentown Drivers Union Local 773 and Reading Drivers Union Local 429. For five weeks the Highway Transport Association, boss group, had stalled the unions along and refused to grant the drivers' demands. The unions were thus forced to resort to their only weapon, the strike. About 1,000# weapon, the strike. About 1,000+

employees are involved.

The two locals are demanding "Members felt a new contract weekly wage increases from \$42 could be obtained during a strike Don't attend meetings of your \$36 for terminal to terminal runs; the ocal union . . . so you can kick from the present \$26.50, to \$22.50 vote. tter about what takes place there.

Don't vote in elections of your

\$25, to \$30 for helpers. Platform men and freight handlers, who are now receiving 52 cents hourly, are demanding \$30 weekly.

Few Trucks Exemp.
Only trucks not affected by the

that job to someone else.

And last, but not least, DON'T bread and milk, and trucks operomeone else is bound to keep the in general freight, moving and hauling operations, are tied up.

Flying squadrons of pickets from Allentown and Reading patrolled all roads and stopped all trucks from outside the four-coun ty area. The Philadelphia Driver Union has been contacted and asked to aid in preventing the

The strike had been under way only a few days when the employning low on raw material and piece

found a basket of carrots. This press so he can get the big one Officials of the H.T.A. claim they offered to the union "even more than they could afford to pay in

> ing of the anti-union Chamber of A good number of the boys are Commerce, tried the old squeeze up in the brush after venison.
> Good luck, boys.
>
> Commerce, tried the old squeeze play on the strikers; representatives of the operators were called into a meeting with union leaders.

> and land on his "bugie an average of six times before he stays put. We average about that many proposals to their membership, whereat the boss press throughout whereat the boss press throughout

With the

Limousines

By Home James

being 100 per cent what?

the Auditorium.

many Union chauffeurs.

having all of his teeth pulled.

Due to the fact that the cold

weather has set in we are get-ting a lot of the members who

come in to keep out of the cold.

Our good friend Eddie was

among us to say that he would just as soon as not be ready to compete for that 100 yard dash

again which shows you he is al-ways in the best of condition.

Our last meeting was held in the

basement-to the delight of all the Bridge and 500 players.

We have noticed that there are

drivers, helpers, and warehouse the truce was rejected by a smash ing majority.

to \$45 for over-road hauls to New just as easily as during a truce,"
York; from the present \$30, to was the childlike observation of the Market of the Allentown Chronicle on the One arrest was made during the

week when a fink driver from New York claimed a picket drove into his truck as he backed into a drive-way to unload produce. Sheriff and State Police officials conferred with strike leaders Friday. Picket lines held firm as the strike strug gle entered its second week.

Austin Drivers Organize Oil Station Workers Austin, Minn.—General Drivers

Union Local 778 of Austin published in the Unionist last week a list of filling stations and ga rages that are now organized 100 per cent and worthy of the patron age of organized labor. The fol-lowing companies were listed Spencer Oil, Coryell Service Sta tion, Bonded Petroleum, Freeborn Co-op Oil, Webb Oil, Joe Lamping Standard Service, Anderson's Service, Carlson's Garage, Brown's Tire and Battery Service, Woodcock's Service, Austin Auto, Park Motor, Usem Chevrolet, Union Ga-

Local 778 has successfully organized all filling station workers and won pacts for them, with the exception of the Firestone Auto Service and the Krausert Garage The union calls upon all organized workers to remember these two fink concerns when purchasing

Labor Campaign Group Thanks Unions for Aid

The following post-election statement was issued this week by Harold H. Seavey, chairman of Labor's Volunteer Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party:

"Labor's Volunteer Committee gives warmest thanks to all Minneapolis unions who responded so magnificently during the recent campaign. More unions partici-pated actively in the campaign this year than in any year past.

Note of Thanks Our deep appreciation to the of-ficers and members of Local 544 for the beautiful flowers sent to us in our recent loss.

Sincerely yours, MOLLIE GEARY

Watt Notes

Looks like business is picking up since the election. The Milling Company hires twelve people, and Well, well, well. Was Wright N. S. P. Co., it is rumored, is laying off fifty. right? Oh, no, no, no. Wright

was wrong.

The last election was a good in-Phillips campaigned in Hubbard The last election was a good indication of the members of 912

Now that we have a new Gov-Baldus and Heigel shot some

The meetings at St. Cloud and After we heard the minutes St. Croix Falls have been well atread we are suspecting who let out the war whoop at the meeting at

Is this true? King and Brother Muller reported getting chummy up at Riverside. Harry Leonard, the happy bach-elor of Riverside, is up north hunt-

a great many so-caled Chauf-feurs who will not go over to the Symphony at the University ing deer. The Executive Board would appreciate a good venison dinner due to the fact that they meet too Brothers.

Brother White of St. Cloud en-That moaning sound you may joyed the "post mortem" after the have heard on Grant Street and Nicolet Ave. did not come from

any woman as you may have thought. No, no, it was poor Carl Brother Anderson of St. Cloud s in the dog house.

> John Noren says it's all a mis "Red" Malone says he won't

stop at Park Rapids on his next hunting trip. Sequin says it's "murder."

Brother Greener has made his hoice. Heil, Greener.

The scale-house at Riverside has been moved inside the yard.

Give Away Department: One well "broken" in dog. Call Gr. 2298. Any Brothers having news for

this column call Ge. 4691—Ex. 16. There'll be a seniority board neeting Monday night for the Trouble Department

3 Dubuque Firms Sign Road Pact

Dubuque, Iowa—Drivers Union Local 421 announced last week that three transfer companies-Cass, H. & W., and Key Citysigned the standard area over-road contract. The union is initiating a drive to bring the rest of the firms under the contract.

On the National Picket Line

(Continued from page 1) vet the hegemony of America's Sixty Families in South and Central America?

Shall we, the workers and the unemployed stand idly by and see the Rockefellers and the Morgans lose their wonderful markets and their abundant slave labor in the South and Central Americas? When the time comes,

those who protest the war which will be fought to protect the imperialistic powers of our Sixty Families will be called "unpatriotic" and "pro whatever country is the en-emy." They will be hounded and jailed. And the workers will die-fighting on a battle field created by Wall Street.

The amendments introduced for popular referendum in California, Oregon and Washington to hamstring and hog-tie labor have met with both defeat and victory. The measures failed to pass in Califor-nia and Washington but were successful in Oregon.

BUY UNION LABEL GOODS DEMAND UNION CLERKS BUY UNION LABEL GOODS

Today Makes 8,787 Days in Jail



UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

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

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

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month

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.

LOCAL 1086
The Retail Clerks Local 1086
will meet on the first and
third Tuesdays of each 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. LOCAL 103
Regular Membership Meeting—
2nd Tuesdays.
Executive Committee Meeting—
On call.

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

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

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

LOCAL 160 General Membership—First and third Thursday. Seniority Board — Every

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

LOCAL 1859, 20481 Casket industry—November 8 American Excelsior—November

American Excelsior—November 15
1. R. Clark—November 16
Puffer-Hubbard—November 17
Box industry—November 18
Grievance Board, 1859—November 14 and 28, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Twin City Stewards—November 14 and 28
General Membership, 1859—Executive Roard, 1859—Every
Friday, 8 p. m.

LOCAL 958 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 November, 1938 Friday, November 4 — Job Stewards

Friday, November 4 — Job Stewards
Monday, November 7—Package Delivery; Department Store; Coal
Wednesday, November 9—Market; Ways and Means; Wholesale Liquor
Wholesale Grocery — Second Friday each month
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—Over-the-Road, 10 A. M. Monday, November 21—Build-ing Material; Furniture

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Monday, November 21—Building Material; Furniture Stores
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 each Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall 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 hal on the first floor
All regular meetings start at 8 P. M. unless otherwise indicated