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# Bosses Seek 'Harlan County' Regime

### On the National Picket Line

A short item in the Tuesday evening papers to the effect that the War Department is "anxious" to militarize the CCC is indicative of the intricate plans being laid by the Administration to thrust this country into war at the slightest indication that "some totalitarian state plans to invade South Amer-The report also stated that the War Department is expecting much opposition to their plan for militarizing the CCC in the next ession of Congress.

Senator Louis Ludlow, father of the Ludlow amend-ment for a popular referendum on war, won his reelec-tion hands down. His Democratic fellow-campaigners lost in the Indiana congressional

Ludlow campaigned on one

Said Mr. Ludlow-"If I am reelected, I will vote every dollar needed for the defense of our country but I will not vote to put our boys up against the bayonets, poi-son gas and the aerial bombs in any foreign war in which we have no direct interest."

And now we ask Mr. Ludlow "Whose country? And where are the boundaries of that country? Are they in Chile, South Amerior are they in the Phillipines! And whose interests will you vote to fight for, Mr. Ludlow? Those of the workers here who exist miserably on a bare subsistence level and who are shot down and jailed when they strike for what is popu-larly supposed to be theirs—or for the interest of the Morgans and the Rockefellers and their millions, their precious world mar-kets?"

Whom shall the workers fight for, Mr. Ludlow?

The strike against the Union tockyards in Chicago which very effectively tied up trading for several days has been ended by a eral days has been ended by a truce. According to the radio the Locals B-749, B-949, B-928, B-953, strikers have returned to work B-160 and B-110, I.B.E.W., is pending the outcome of negotiations now in progress.

On December 2nd the Steel Workers Organizing Committee introduced into the Texas state convention of the CIO the following resolu tion which was adopted unanpresses very well the support can workers as a whole for the French workers who are struggling so valiantly against Fascism. The resolu-

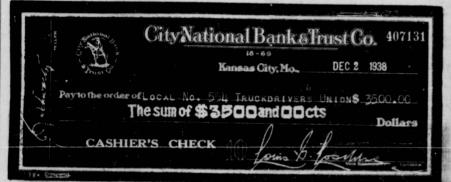
"Whereas the valiant men and women of the French working women of the French working together at least once each sixty classes are waging a determined days for the purpose of discussing standards and for their civil right

"Whereas these struggles are an inspiration to all workers everywhere and

Hundred families of that country are fundamentally the same as the States Power company workers.

Note that country are fundamentally the same as the states Power company workers.

'Not Good Banking Practice' to Cash \$3,500 Union Check



Bank told officials of Drivers Union Local 554 last Saturday when they sought to cash this cashier's check for \$3,500. Local 554 is on strike, you see, and the membership needs aid. So the Omaha bank suddenly discovered that "it is not in accord with good banking practice" to cash checks for a striking

41, the checks that were "no good" in Omaha have been cashed in Kansas City.

Labor attorneys are studying this case and are considering a protest to the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, demanding he send an examiner to checks. A suit against the bank for refusing to cash

## NSP Workers Plan Ludlow campaigned on one issue—referendum by the people before the declaration of war. His support and recelection on this issue is a good barometer on how the American people feel about

ing of any agreement with the

Utility Workers Council Would Cover Work- Mooney Has ers in Four States—Would Enable Unions to Solve Common Problems—Closer Co- Plea Ready operation Planned for Utility Unions Deal- For Governor ing with Northern States Power Firm

A proposal for a permanent Utility Workers Council covering all Northern States Power employes in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota, was unanimously endorsed Sunday at a conference attended by officials of six utility workers unions and J. Harris Igou, international representative.

The meeting, held in the St. Paul union's headquarters, was attended by the executive boards of Minneapolis Local B-160 and St. Paul Local\*

B-110; by B. E. Schilling, busing of any agreement with the B-110; by B. E. Schilling, busing of any agreement with the strength of the many document of California is inaugurated on January 2nd, 1939, he will find awaiting him an application by Mooney for the latter's freedom. Mooney's attorney declared last week: "We will file our application January 2nd, immediately after Governor Olson takes the oath of office; beyond that everything will be in the hands of the

B-110; by B. E. Schilling, busiager of LaCrosse Local B-749.

To Meet Common Problems After a lengthy discussion of the common problems confronting the members of the utility work-ers unions in this area, the folvoted on by each local representative, and unanimously adopted

the Northern States Power Com pany, and

"Whereas, The membership between these locals for the purpose of a better understanding of the respective problems and propr interpretation of and collective enforcement of the individual contracts with the Company, there-

"Be It Resolved, That a joint meeting of representatives of all these locals does hereby recommend to their respective member-ships that a committe of not more than three be appointed by each local for the purpose of meeting all questions pertaining to the problems of their locals and make report and recommendation to their respective locals."

The union locals referred to in owners. apolis, St. Paul, Austin, Red Wing, Whereas the effort of the Two Eau Claire and La Crosse. They

thing will be in the hands of the B-10; by B. E. Schilling, business manager of Red Wing Local B-928; S. H. Preston, business manager of Eau Claire Local B-953; C. Wetchen, business man cal be called to acquaint each local B-953; C. Wetchen, business man.

Though it is true Olson has ex- ficers for the new year. George Hale, business manager of the utility branch of Local 110 pressed his conviction that Mooney is innocent, we'll believe the new have been mailed to all members. the members of the utility workers unions in this area, the following resolution was drafted and

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workers lent Carreille.

In St. Paul, was chosen as temgovernor will act on his conviction
by orary chairman of the Utility when we hear that Mooney is a

the union office and give them

led Monday from St. Anthony's

# Guardsmen's Wage-Hour

Dance Gets

who weren't buying tickets this week for the Union Defense dressed a communication to El-Guard's Turkey Raffle and Dance were those who were themselves selling the tickets.

relling the tickets.

The widespread enthusiasm for requested on the procedure for the Union Guard was shown by the ease with which tickets moved. the A second batch of tickets moved.

A second batch of tickets has already been printed by the Dance Committee and went on sale early this week.

Wage-Hour law as he saw fit which is of course, at the expense of the workers. Andrew's office requested copies of the contract with the company in order to give

The dance will be held Saturday night, December 17th, at 257 Plymouth Avenue North. All money over expenses will go to the Union Defense Guard. The tickets, costing 25c each, entitle one the Wage-Hour law, no opportuto a chance on the many door nity was given the union to dis

# On Dec. 12th

other with the various agreements."

It is time in all the years Mooney monday, December 12th, at which nominations will be taken for ofserated with William Sinnott this

### S. Claus Gets Wage Raise, Promises SOME Party

Brother S. Claus has written Ray Rainbolt that the 544 Christmas Party for the kids of 544 members will be bigger and better than ever. "I'm working under the standard over-the-road pact that all reindeer operators in this area have signed, and this has just about doubled my wages.

A colorful full-length program, with movies, vaudeville, candy and all sorts of good things will be given by Brother Santa Claus to the Third Annual Kids Party.

Remember the date, kids—Saturday afternoon, December 17th, at two o'clock, in the union hall.

Wide Support Won't Talk

Big Shot

since the Warehouse Union

unions to follow in cases where

their opinion on the matter, and this was sent to Andrews.

cuss the matter with him.

Bill Sinnott's

Mother Dies

question therefore rests in limbo,

but the Warehouse union prom-

ises action in its own way in the

future if the difficulty is not set-

The labor movement of Minne-

week at the death of his mother.

When Andrews was in Minne

employer interpreted the

### Omaha National Bank Openly Aids Operators in Fight on Strikers-Refuses to Cash Union Checks-Authorities Function as Though Omaha Were "Company Town"

"The Harlan County of the trucking industry"—that is what union men all over the country are calling Omaha nowadays, as the rulers of Nebraska intensified their repressive measures against General Drivers Union Local 554, now in the thirteenth week of its strike.

Truck bosses, the Business Men's Association, the banks, the newspapers, the relief administration, the police—all have combined yet obtained complete reports of against the fighting drivers in a manner that can only be compared doors of these gatherings.

manner that can only be compared to the infamous regime of the feudal coal bosses of Harlan Countillowing the meeting. Is ty, Kentucky.

From Omaha this week camnews of the latest outrage against the rights of the union: the re-fusal of the Omaha National Bank to cash a cashier's check \$3,500 presented by Local 554.
"It is not in accord with good banking practice" to cash a check ntended for the use of strike, intimidated Mr. Flowers bank official.

Three previous checks presented mer C. Andrews, Wage-Hour Adby the union were cashed withou ministrator, regarding contract circumventions by the Sears Roeany difficulty.

The Reason Why
The reason for the bank's
change of policy is not hard to
find. Last week in Omaha meet

### Good Foods Firm Deals With 20316

Don Penwell, organizer for the Warehouse and Inside Workers Union, reports that negotiations are near completion between the Good Foods Company and the Union

Wage increases have been wor for the workers in several cla cations. Seniority difficulties have been ironed out, under a plan that is far more satisfactory than that of last year. Irregular hours, a bone of contention last year, are being adjusted. It is expected that the contract will be signed at the

### 160 Auxiliary to Prepare for Kids' Christmas Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Local

The ladies will make pop-corn ganization of almost 400,000 men balls for the Christmas party to be held for the kiddies December

National Bank.

But the union does know that, tollowing the meeting, landlords and collectors representing com-panies from whom members of Local 554 had purchased clothing.

### Settlements Near in K. C. And Detroit

And Detroit

A meeting of the full union
Area Committee was held in
Chicago Tuesday, at which reports were given on the progress of the campaign to enforce
the area over-the-road contract.
Early settlements are anticipated in both Kansas City and
Detroit. Several points impeding negotiations in Detroit were
cleared up in a joint session
with the operators' negotiating
committee, and negotiations
have been resumed in Detroit.
The union Area negotiators
will meet the operators in Kansas City on Friday.
Grievances were submitted
from several points in the area
to the Chicago meeting and immediate action is being taken to
adjust these matters.

furniture, household goods, and sutos, swooped down on the union nen and demanded immediate payment, or else! The concerted pressure drove hundreds of strik-ers to the union, pleading for asistance to prevent the loss of their

Play Stalling Game Neighboring locals sprang to the aid of Local 554. When the union attempted to cash a check for \$3,500, the bank this time reversed its "banking practice," and de-lined to cash the check, proposing instead to accept the check for deposit. This would have meant the union could get no cash for

three or four days.

Meanwhile, the families of strikers could be evicted from their homes, washing machines and radios could be taken back, etc.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Local
160 will meet December 15th at
8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernie
Kline, 1027 23rd Avenue S. E.
The fact that Brother Hughes
of the International Brotherhood
of Teamsters is adequately bonded
Kline, 1027 23rd Avenue S. E.

21st at 23rd and Washington Avenue North.

This is an important meeting and all members and friends are and all members and friends are the checks in Kansas City.

Several days later, Local 41 in Kansas City lent its cooperation to its Omaha brothers and aided in cashing the checks in Kansas City.

### 544 Attorneys to Ask Reed to Modify Order

Acting on the procedure suggested by the State Supreme the fink suit, attorneys for the General Drivers Union Local 544 at 9:30 a. m. to ask: (1) That the general inspection order be postponed until the action is tried on its merits, and (2) That issues in the case be tryable in parts.

The union's attorneys, John Goldie and Gilbert Carlson, will bring up the question as to whether the plaintiffs are mem-bers of Local 544, and whether they seek inspection of the

signed by four members of Locals 544 and 221, testifying that Adolph Svenddal, one of the plaintiffs, came last spring to the coal yard where they are employed, threw down before them buttons in the fink Local No. 1, and asked them: "How would you like to join a good union?" Upon their refusal to join, Svenddal made hostile remarks about their membership in Local

### 3,500 Independent Truckers Strike WPA Throughout Ohio

nounced in October that hence-forth the competitive bidding sys-Beacon: tem would replace the contract system, independent truck drivers "WPA, deliberately or uninter as one that would discriminate ness and then knocked the props against independent truck owners from under it. WPA presumably tuted. Their complaint on this

owners throughout the state, dele- into this new business. to smash labor and bring us all under the vicious heel of fascist (Continued on page 4)

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The objecting owner - divers the was a great rush to sales the original purpose was of AFL and CIO unions in Akron, met Monday to consider the strike.

The six-weeks fight of union Joint Council. Rohrich reported available as there were jobs. An on the other hand, have said little independent truck owners that Aubrey Williams had said in estimated 7,000 truck owners to explain why competitive bidthroughout Ohio against the new Washington two weeks ago that were left high and dry. Many of ding was substituted for the old competitive bidding system estab- pending a settlement of the Ohio them had mortgaged everything contract arrangement lished by WPA came to a head last dispute, no more bids would be they had to make down payments lished by WPA came to a head last dispute, no more bids would be Friday, December 2nd, when 3,500 taken. Williams had also stated on equipment which turned out to dents is extremely serious may be

Background of Tie-up

haulers was serious from the first, but it became almost hopeless, the immediately attacked the new plan tionally, has created a new busi- owner-drivers felt, when the com- man, secretary of the statewide and work to the advantage of fleet was designed to furnish relief for score was that their chances of ob- the week unless the strike was setunemployed men, truckers includ- taining work, already only 1 to tled.

drivers laid down a state-wide that state WPA representatives be useless. Some complained that seen from the statement of T. C. picket line aimed to tie up WPA projects and force the WPA to revert to the old contract arrange- kept, said Rohrich.

The representatives for the series of the Series of the Akprojects and force the WPA to revert to the old contract arrange- kept, said Rohrich.

The representatives for the series of the Series of the Akprojects and force the WPA. Neither of these promises was to buy trucks, but even specified particular makes, whose dealers, it "There are 725 truckers in Akron ept, said Rohrich.

An apt picture of the cause of was charged, were willing to split and 200 jobs aavilable. In Cleve-When the WPA in Ohio and the strike is given in the Decem- commissions with the helpful fore- and 200 jobs available. In Cleve-650 available jobs."

differential diffe ets continued to halt trucking op

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

### Competitive Examination for Turn or Go With Hospital Head Asked by CLU

With the death of one of the civil service commissioners, working to further delay the selection of a head for the General Hospital, the hospital committee of the Central Labor Union took steps Friday to urge the civil service commission to hold a competitive examination for Um. Ugh. Catchum finkum. Makthe the forms quitable examination for Um. Ugh. Catchum finkum. Makthe examination for Um. Ugh. Catchum finkum. Makthe examination for Um. Ugh. Catchum finkum. the post before a suitable examining board of responsible um finkum good finkum."

citizens in the immediate future. The request, which has Say Karch, who's the Indian confounded the reactionary opposition to the selection of Dr. A. J. Herbolsheimer for the post, was contained in a letter to R. Mangni, vice-president

Local 131

"Gas and Suds"

By N. E. Carle

as Linen, \$3; Irving Wiener, Ca

ey Cleaners, \$9; Dell Campbell,

Nevens, \$1; James Rogers, Mill

City, \$10; Ralph Kimmet, Mpls. Towel, \$2; William Donahue, Cus-

om, \$4; Harold Frazier, Craig

Cleaners, \$26 (back dues and ini-

\$10 back dues and \$11 penalties;

iation); Harry Barton, Safeway,

Clayton Dahl, N. W. Linen, \$1; R.

E. Anderson, Mpls. O'Hall, \$4 dues, \$5 penalties; Joe Wojack,

Minn. Cleaners, \$1; Stanley Kronick, Master Cleaners; \$3; Nell

Christianson, Custom, \$3 arrear

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reported for the first practice. An-

other practice game is scheduled. All games will be played each

Bowling Team Standing Won-15. Lost-12.

Marty Withrow was high man,

rolling 559. These games are rolled at the Lincoln Alleys on

Large Meeting Anticipated

have been held, with some very

important issues settled one way

Sunday Forum to

Hear of Struggle

be given Sunday at the Social

Forum, 919 Marquette Avenue,

Norris will discuss the Pan-

merican conference which opens riday, and point out its signifi-

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Tuesday evenings.

Clair warbled under him.

Local 131 had its initial prac-

e game last Monday evening at

penalties.

The following were fined re-

ent dues: James Boosalis, At

of the civil service commifrom Tom Ammerman of the CLU hospital committee.

In a supplementary public statement, Ammerman said: "The confidence of the Central Labor Union's committee in Dr. Herbols heimer is unaltered. His knowl edge of medicine, his experience as a teacher for many years in medicine, his past executive experience, and his three-and-a-half years on the welfare board should place him in an advantageous po sition for public service as head of General Hospital.

### For Civil Service

"The labor movement always has supported civil service and the merit system and fully believes in it. We fully appreciated the re-quirements of civil service when we urged selection of Dr. Herbols-heimer by waiver, which under given circumstances is a proper and legal civil service procedure

"Under the existing situation however-the fact that a waiver required the affirmative vote of all three commissioners and it is diffi-cult to tell how soon a third commissioner will be qualified and ready to assume his duties—we believe that a competitive exam ination would provide the quickest solution of the present problem.'

Monday at 9 p. m. in the above school gym until further notice. The Central Labor Union committee feels that the problem of securing a competent hospital di-rector is too urgent to permit of Anyone desiring to try out for the team, get in touch with Monk a political football, and believes few vacancies exist, so call immethat its proposal points out the diately. Among the squad now quickest and surest road to a so-lution. Stanley Kronick Chack Karak Stanley Kronick, Chuck Karch, Arnold Silverman, Lynn, McCann, Fred McKormich, Marty Makken,

### Warehouse Union Fred McKormich, Marty Makken, LeRoy Wieland, Hash Goodman, Organizing at Firestone Rubber

Warehouse employes of the Firestone Rubber company are being organized by Warehouse Workers Union Local 20316. One year ago, when the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company was organized by Local 20316, Goodyear workers received wage increases, shorter hours, and seniority.

or the other. In an effort to keep Firestone workers out of the union at that time, the company granted wage increases. As soon as the union-ization threat blew over, Firestone reduced wages 10 per cent and this wage cut has never been made up.

Local 20316 will start negot tions with Firestone shortly.

### Dayton Employes Meet Dec. 12th

After issuing a statement to employes of the Dayton store making clear the inability of the union to accept the counter-prosals of the company, Warehous Workers Union Local 20316 has called another meeting of Dayton workers for Monday, December 12th, 8 p. m., at 257 Plymouth Avenue North. Porters, who work nights at Dayton's, will meet at 3 p. m. the afternoon of December

Persons believed to be agents for the company will not be permitted to attend. Those members who wish to act on the proposals to be presented Monday must be

Peterson Funeral Home 1838 Central Ave. N. E. Clifford Peterson GR. 5166



GEneva 2022 Schin's Liquor Store 724 SOUTH FOURTH ST

### Omaha 554

around here anyway?

Letters to the Editor Dear Mr. Editor:

boss calls me Mr. Bendover. He pays me good wages. It is very na line up the fink bakeries too. wonderful to support a family on \$12 a week when I only work 62 ple don't have any work at all.

or something. Strikers are awfuly rough people. I don't think the pense? drivers should get relief from Mr. Magaret who is such a ovely man. It's all right for truck drivers' families to be deprived of they got them the bosses might lose and if the bosses lose my boss will lose, and if my boss loses he might cut my wages.

Now why do they call him Tom my "T Bone" Smith? Ho, ho. Keep me away from those temptlefferson Junior High. From all ing steaks on Tenth Street.

Captain Karch almost calped, tarred and feathered, and burned at the stake when he was Fritzie Jeffreys was they started own trock," for Tommy.

It is pretty damn despicable for these bosses who drive big cars they own, patronize the Fontenfor by their employes) to be spreading the lie that the Executive Board is living high and roy-ally. They know damn well that And thanks to dear old Carlos. He the officers of Local 554 have not drawn wages since the lockout DON'T YOU DOUBLE-CROSS

Sick List

Burton Gorham, Al Bly and Carly Paulson are doing splendid-ly. Al and Burton are at home, and Carl is still swinging on the trapeze at St. Joe's. No law By the time this issue reaches trapeze at St. Joe's. No ou a large meeting will perhaps against visiting them, fellows!

Under the Bowie Knife Some plump chickens for a Su

day dinner, soon. WE HOPE! Leif Anderson of the Minne-polis Industrial Towel leads a The Bakery Drivers Section large church choir and he sez that went to town at their meeting last other than our own Louis week. They told the Board to get off its rump and take the bakery men to town for back dues. Tom explained that the Board didn't want to hustle dues from Bakery men to keep the transfer section going, but the bakery boys said, "Go ahead. Collect the dues from for South America us and don't let a truck driver' "The Good Neighbors Take Mafamily suffer because you don't hine Guns to Peru" will be the ubject of a talk by Tex Norris

### Scissorbill Sam, The Boss's Man



Scissorbill Sam, who forgets that most every boss belongs to several employers' "unions," says: don't see why I should belong to the union."

I am a working man. I love to bunch of Union men. The boys work for my boss because he is are now on the street, checking the so nice to me and my wife. My bakery section over and tightening

Taxes are that which the RICH hours some weeks and other peo- are assessed, and the POOR pay Or are we just imagining those increases in prices whenever a tax because my boss told me they are is levied? I guess we must go or ocialists, anarchists, communists having children, but do the rich have to get RICHER? At our ex

> Our 285 pounds of picket, Tiny Kellerhals says "Why argue with

The workers in France are real going on a strike! More pow them. It's just like the World Herald to state "Strike Broken." Remember what they did last year in Omaha?

The Business Men's Associat is making rapid progress. "Just fifty-eight cents more and they can all buy a ticket back to Arkansas. So says Pres. Jim Frum.

After they found out how old calling him Punk. But heware There's a hell of a lot of Punk there.

These finks must be ashamed of something. Why do they try to all through the year, who hide in tar barrels when they see would not eat a two-bit meal on a Union man? Harve Mohr tried bet, and who have pretty damn to hide behind some spare tires ce homes, if you please, (paid Somebody lend him a cork-screw

The columnists wish to thank the boys for their cooperation US, Carlos, and slip something here for Tom Smith!

Doing Nicely -

The unemployed workers will be glad to know that last week the U. S. Treasury Department reported there are 61 persons in this country who enjoyed incomes of \$1,000,000 or more during the year 1936. Eight of these had incomes from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. One unidentified individual in New York reported a net income of more than \$4,000,000.

The number of annual mil-

The number of annual mil-lion dollar incomes has in-creased fifty per cent from 1935.

Grover Coal & Oil Co. DOMESTIC COAL, FUEL OIL 50c DISCOUNT FOR CASH GEneva 3315 333 Harrison St. N. E.



### Gassing With 977

By Jon Conder

Davidson is informed by the Direct Service generalissimo that 131; Neil is working at the Sinhe has signed a contract with the clair station at 26th and Henne-CIO. Isn't that something?

On Monday, cards went out to the nominations at the General Membership meeting on Monday, December 12th. The meeting is scheduled for 9 o'clock, and admittance is by dues card only.

Temporarily, the boys at Firestone are in good standing with their union; don't forget the fine for three months delinquency.

A special meeting has been called for all Service men and sta-

been ironed out satisfactory to both Local 54 4and 977. Roeder

It has been intimated that the boys at the LaSalle Super Service station will get their vacations with pay soon.

Ed Kuka sold his Pure Oil staion at 8th and 3rd Ave. S. to working at that station have been transferred to the new pay roll.

and found.

prolled from the Pure Oil station at 50th and Xerxes.

The fuel oil drivers of the Barber Company were transferred to the Connolly Constructing Company of St. Paul. Davidson is ne gotiating settlement of seniority standing for both companies.

tion attendants of the Sears-Roebuck Company on Wednesday evening, December 7th.

The Monark Oil situation has will transfer from 977 to 544.

Russell-Thompson, and members

Who knows what became of Lo al 15? Finder please notify lost

Three new members have been

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Hans Adler holds the long distance record in the Local, Hans bring us around a deer steak?" came all the way from Switzerland and learned the English language to become steward at Northwestern Tire.

John Eidsvold has found a new hide n' tail and cook it up with use for the headlights of his car. dumplings and invite the whole His best girl is using one as a po doggone Union up for a venison Greig at Northern Tire has the

exhausted appearance of a new father—a son at that. Bill Graham is the new steward ticle on page one.

at Barber Oil.

Local 977 extends a welcome to Neil DeVries, who transferred from the Laundry Drivers Local pin Avenue.

Joe Richards, Shell Service at 3rd St. and 3rd Ave. N., is passing around solicitation cards, one of which found its way to the of fice of your Local.

Latest word from Northern Tire is that Clarence Harrington's mother is slowly recovering from her prolonged illness. We take this opportunity to wish her a speedy recovery.

### **Watt Notes**

Tough going, Clunis-Rheuma-atism and deer hunting don't go the last membership meeting.

Congratulations to the two new iremen at Riverside.

Riverside had five lay-offs to be Riverside hadded to the list.

Are you God fearing men, are you men fearing mice?

How are the mustache grower at Riverside?

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Brother Phillip Perraul

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Bill Carlson left Petroleum Ser- whose father passed away recent- "Come up again, suckers-it helps ice and is now driving for Mc- ly.

Well, it looks like a new organ

ization may come into being. How

about calling it "The Northwest

January 1st takes on a new sig-

Unions believe that agreements

are made to be lived up to. There

Several members of the Union

who were laid off left a forward-

ing address at the Union Office "to

Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren (of the

Land and Tax) are to be congrat-

ulated. We said last week they were pulling for a boy. "They

were twins"—a boy and a girl.

The proud father was initiated at

White of St. Cloud says to cer-

tain members from Minneapolis

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be called in case of a strike.'

ones are "really strong."

are others who think differently

nificance as December passes in

Utility Workers Council?" See ar

pay my taxes." Overheard at Riverside: Tough going, Cluns. Rheuma-

sm and deer hunting don't go together.

Congratulations to the two new damn friends get thru dividing up that buck, I'm gonna take the iremen at Riverside. little piece I have left, also the feet and head and part of the Riverside has five lay-offs to be

dded to the list. Are you God fearing men, or re you men fearing mice?

How are the mustache growers Riverside?

We extend our heartfelt sympa-thy to Brother Philip Perrault whose father passed away recently.

### Warehouse Union Makes Change in Office Hours

Beginning Monday, December 12th, offices of the Warehouse & Inside Workers Union Local 20316 will be open from 9 a. n Special Construction boys are to 8 p. m., and from 7 p. m 8 p. m. All members are asked to take special note of this change in noping Santa Claus will leave new office hours and attempt to trans pipes in the homes of Carl Lock-rem, Tommy Tigue and Rube Weeklund. The boys say the old act all union business during this

On meeting nights the office will be open until any meeting progress is adjourned.

### Fidelity State Bank

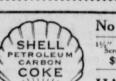
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company handles 100 per cent of

companies handle 20 per cent.

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In zinc, 4 companies handle 43

Plumbing Supply

Workers in the plumbing sup-

ply industry, members of the Warehouse and Inside Workers

Jnion, met Monday, Dec. 5, where

A special warning was made

gainst any illusion that the gains

the workers have won through or-

ganization is due even in part to

been the result of the workers

bosses will jump at the opportu-nity to weaken the union and re-

gain former profits; that eternal

rigilance is the price of union con-

Starting immediately after the

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Workers' Gains

dle 95 per cent. In women's clothing, 4 compan

es handle only 2 per cent.

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In auto, 3 companies handle 86

### 42 Unions Attend Area Pulp Council

Another strong new area council of unions came of age Sunday in St. Paul when 56 delegates from 42 locals met at the quarterly meeting of the Tri-State District Council of Pulp and Paper Industries of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Upper Michigan. The Council met in the head-quarters of Local 264, at 1955 University Avenue.

The highlight of the conference was the report of the Committee on Standardizing Agreements, whose rec-

ommendation for a survey of present working conditions and wages in the three-state area was endorsed. The district will be divided into the control of the contr into five sub-districts, with a committee member assigned to each By Coughlin sub-district, with authority to visit all local unions to make the wage and classification survey. The Council will bear the expenses of the survey. Elmer Meinz of St. Father Coughlin that the Jews in- (declined). Paul is chairman of the committee. Next time the committee meets it will have available all the the United States Secret Service necessary data upon which to and the British Library of Information. ing agreement in the area

International Representatives were Raymond Richards, vice-president of the Pulp, Sulphide and Paper Mill Workers Interna tional; Rasmus Anderson, repre sentative of the International; Pep Noreen, representative of the Paper Makers International.

On Sunday night a banquet wa tendered the delegates at Hanson' Cafe, and was followed by a dance in Local 264's headquarters. The next Council meeting will be held

Meinz of St. Paul has assisted the workers at the Van Vick Paper Box company, in West Duluth to draw up a contract, and wil aid the union there in negotiating with the firm. The Pulp and Suldrivers' movement in this area

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spired and financed the Russian Revolution came last Monday from

According to the November Don Trestrail also report 29th New York Times, Chief Frank J. Wilson of the U. S. Secret Service in Washington an nounced that "no such report wa Secret Service" as that one which Coughlin quoted as his proof that the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had helped to bring about the Russian Revolution.

The U. S. Secret Service made search of its files and also in he memories of members of the ervice on duty from 1916 to 1920, and reports that Coughlin' eference is a fake.

Coughlin had said further that this Secret Service report was "later incorporated in the first British White Paper," although he warned that it could not be found in an "expurgated" edition later

The unabridged edition, howy the British Library of Inforon and was found not to in-

ervice report. In addition Alexander Keren-

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ICE



The 289 Blab

NEXT MEETING-Cake, Pie the day he will be catside making and Yeast Drivers, Thursday, De- his calls. cember 15th, 7:30 p. m.

The election will be over by the time you read this but I have to tional Economic Committee of the make it official, so here are the

President-Harry DeBoer (unpposed.) Vice-president — Sam Ash\*

Frank LaGrave; James Hanna; Leonard Haggen; John Oltman. Sec.-Treas. — Joseph Francis O'Hare (unopposed.) Recording Sec .- A. M. Ogren

(unoposed.) Trustees, two - Ed Skelly\*; Chester Ryan\*; Mel Edstrom; Joe Lindsay; Gregory Helvig; Rudy Hagenson (declined); Harvey Mc-Kinney (declined); Earl Ditzler

\* Denotes incumbent

Al Peterson, Raferts, is very appy to report the birth of a baby boy. And right on his heels, Don Trestrail also reports a simil-

Chet Ryan has seemingly gotten into legal difficulties with the St Louis Park traffic police. Anyone having a pull with the minions of the law out there, for land sake: get in touch with Ryan. Ask Sam Ash what was in that

box of candy he gave his wife. Sanford Sathre, Emericks, is in the hospital appendicitising (that word retails at \$2.25). Seems like he picked a swell time to go just before the sales meeting.

"Little Al Ribbi" Stanchfield of Monahan's is another guy who likes the country. He's taking over Monahan's Faribault trip.

Beginning right now, Joe say

sky, Russian Premier up to the working-class revolution of Octo-ber, 1917, said in the New York Times that Coughlin's story was " mass of distortions and misinfor clude such an American Secret mation. The Jews occupied ne more prominent part in the Rus sian liberation movement than did Russians, Letts, Poles, Estonians Georgians, Armenians and other nationalities comprising the peo-ple of Russia," Mr. Kerensky said.

In the interest of political sani ation, the Northwest Organizer i glad to publish this repudiation of Coughlin's fake story.

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TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

CURLY'S LAMENT Here's a few figures that might Snow, snow, beautiful snow; Why don't we get it, interest you, compiled by the Na-For snow means good

> Good business means dough. It snow, snow, SNOW.

In beef products, 2 companies Frank (Moby-Dick) Riley, is on andle 47 per cent.
In bread and bakery products mend. Be on the job for the old weather we hope to have ometime, "fella." In cans, 3 companies handle 90

Bill Dakin is home from the hospital and will soon be working.

Our sleuths have uncovered the In cigarets, 3 companies handle eason Bro. Pearson lives way out here where the air is fresh: he In bituminous coal, 4 companies aises an animal of the genus capnandle 10 per cent.
In copper, 4 companies handle ra, (goats to you).

Grampa "Snazzi" is anxiously aiting for Santa Claus: he needs pair of union-made skis to go with that snappy mackinaw he's wearing.

We welcome a large number of new drivers this week. We have alked to some who drove in the ears between flag-pulls.

Reported by 20316 Joe Wise thinks this pin-ball and slot machine complex can be ured by letting the addict play ith a cast off taxi-meter, lots of wheels and numbers, you know, and you always lose in the end.

We have been informed that f-appointed committee is at ork counting unnecessary hore with the silliest "honks" will receive a bottle of nerve tonic in the generosity of the bosses. It was pointed out that gains have ancy Christmas wrapping paper

Looks like one of Ali Baba' loyalty to their union; that the orty thieves is in our midst; Wal er Powers cash-in envelope wa lched from the cashier's chute.

Red Nelson's Swedish appetite

ot the best of him. Chuck Younglove (the Colum

ia Heights papa) says, "When our imagination skids a half lock ahead of you, you're driving a winter's slippery streets."

Dizzy directions to a driver-It ees goink straight by Univerty to Snellink but don't stop a Snellink, I vant you shoud take me to Dale." However, it paid the kind expression of your good American cash.

Mrs. Axel Claeson and family Dave Franseen caused old man Diogenes to blow his lantern out, cause he found his honest man. Dave doesn't believe these reward stories either. He says "Leave the found articles at the garage, you'll

save time." ful season as manager of the col-orful 544 baseball team, our versatile Jack Herman is going to take over the management of the youth movement basketball team of 544.

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Good luck, Jack, we know you can went to a party the other night

Big Joe Nelson was shown by a so, because he still liked it the Big Joe Nelson was shown by a little sparrow how a man can be in next day. the right place at the wrong time.

in all the tap-rooms in town.

A mileage merchant got a phone-load on lower Hennepin late one night, shut the door, climbed broadside on Cedar Ave. the oth-under the wheel and headed up the er morning during the early drag waiting for someone to give hours, one-arm driving again. back seat seemed excited but no one talked; finally the dome-lite was switched on and the driver learned they were all deaf and Boy, and they are both green, dumb and needed light to talk does he look hot in them. with their fingers to decide where to go and next write it down.

Walt Hanson of the Blue and White has been to the hospital. Anything to get away from the wolves for a while. Glad you are better, fella.

Olaf Jallo is a papa. All concerned are doing nicely.

### On the Route With the Milk Man

By Mike Rusinko

Well, gang, only about 14 more oy. I hope the old dime store do my shopping.

Some of the Clover Leaf boys neard that Erny Ohleen is quite a powler. Well they have a few iron norses to bet that H. Newline can take Erny to the cleaners in a three game series. Boy, let's hear from some of Ohleen's backers and have a big game.

Talking about bowling, old Un-

le Mike Lavery, or better known as old "89", is quite a bowler his average is just one point below that of the Old Soldiers home.

Here is quite a coincidence

Warny Olson and Ralph Ewald both became proud fathers on the same day, both got boys and both weighed about the same.

John Esler became a proud papa; I know he isn't out of the coma yet because I got a cigar from him, boy, that was the firs one I got.

I wonder what became of Archie, he has deserted his friends and doesn't even show up at the greasy spoon for breakfast. Ar chie, even Dave misses your dunking, better come over because it just isn't the same, even Rosy misses you.

hunting. Bud got pleurisy and John got buck fever; after a week Local 221 took the

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and they say that every one had a good time, at least Dick thought

Boy, they say that the Twin The Hill-Billy believes what he reads; he thinks that Tom Collins Art Marrystone claims it is the is a "boomer" barkeep who works swellest layout in the northwest, now operating again.

> tery cowboy, was cracked into Tom Ammerman, now known "Two Bit Tim," has sprouted out

> with a new benny and a new hat.

Our friend, Schultz, the ceme

George Berquist has bought acing horse and he just named him "Economy" and he hopes that the old nag will go places. What do you think?

Just a little tip to all the gals at L. O. L .- in a short time I hope to have some news for you, in meantime, send some in.

Fred Thompson better duck the old snuff box now, Conny Orde-man promised he would stick to Copenhagen during the meeting instead of the embalming ropes.

Bill Sinnott's mother passed away last week after a long illness, the funeral was held last

nough to chin. I suppose that winter is coming on he is getting ready to take a South Sea cruise Tom those south sea islands are enchanting, so be careful, we want you to come back the same

### Laborers' Union Withdraws \$500 Corcoran Reward

meeting of the Construction and General Laborers' Union Local best bet lies in pitching in with the rest of us and push ahead of five hundred dollars which was posted one year ago for the capture and conviction of the per son or persons responsible for the urder of Pat Corcoran.

William Williams, local secre-tary, notified the Organizer of the action taken by his organization.

again thanks Local 563 for the ne spirit shown by their reward

### 544 Moves Into Second Place

watch his team bowl and they sure on somebody's paved alley Here is one that wins the brass the Gold Bubbles to move into went to town-Local 544 blanked south. lined finger bowl, Bud White and second place. The General Driv-John Bird from Kemps went deer ers also won the weekly prize put

the poppa's gun and was gone one day and came back with a five rolled 523, and F. Stanley had this year. Not many of o oint buck.

Buck Simpson and Dick Burns

Buck Simpson and Dick Burns

Minkins. Richardson had 563 and les were passed. 7. Bandy, 539.

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### Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig

On the third Thursday of this onth, December 15th, our Ways and Means committee will discus which were proposed in a resolu tion by Art Karlen on the fleor at the monthly meeting. Due to the short and varied nature of work in many lines of industry covered by our setup, our greatest protection on the job lies in our union security and in the closest possible cooperation with our sec tional organization in Local 544. All of you who are interested are invited to attend this meeting and help up along with your opinions

All members who signed up for the MHSA insurance at the last meeting should see Gene for their policies or call Gr. 4217. Our sec retary has no money for mailing these to you. Your insurance wen into effect December first. All those who have signed up si then will not be covered until January.

Nominations for our officers or the Ways and Means will be made at the January meeting . . . Last week we were treated to what we might call a review of 'five-ton fireworks' . . . Does the park board operate a grapevine? . . . or did some of our men who delight in jumping the gun with an inside I saw Tommy Campbell last fix, spill the beans in their haste Sunday A. M. going like a bat to be first up? . . . Anyway they out of H--- but he stopped long did us a favor: never have we had such quick action . . . And for such quick action . . . And for dumb, why didn't we think of this in 1937 when all of us did plenty of time on the curbstone?

Why is it nothing is heard from those stories of \$500 months and held this year? Look for a bann year in 1939 for the ITO. Hard work makes smart manag and that is what does it. If you The last regular membership love yourself, your first thought sheeting of the Construction and should point out to you that your

Rotation is the order of the day at the WPA barracks. The sixty high boys on the cashier's list have their choice of vacations first. January will see the next

group take their places.

Plenty of excitement out on fit every time his driver on that high green Ford plays at "bull in the china shop." The only way the boss can get rid of him is to shut down the shovel until he goes away. His latest mis-delivery

Ed Toohey collected his election bets finally from Quick and Gene. but thinks he is still on the short John got buck fever; after a week of this they came home. Then from the Soft Drinks. R. Hedin his own brand he is going to put his bets in writing . . . We connected with 54 on the postoffice were taken because no dump bod-

> Paul Buckley has a 1933 4 cyl. Ford truck for sale. \$225. Coal box, chutes, forks, shovel and all. Hy. 6228. 1400 25th Avenue

### 19 Wholesale Drug 16 20 Pact Presented

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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.



### Guns vs. Butter

Last week Glotzbach, Minnesota WPA administrator Last week Glotzbach, Minnesota WPA administrator, announced that orders to drop between 3,300 and 4,300 workers from WPA rolls in the state had come from Washington. Fürther reductions may come in January and February. In Minneapolis alone, over 1,000 will be taken off WPA jobs within the next few days. The "403's" have already started coming.

This mass WFA cut means that hundreds of thousands of workers will be thrown on the streets to starve, so that Roosevelt can divert more funds to the war machine. The administration's program of war is a program

chine. The administration's program of war is a program of poverty for the millions.

You don't like a program of "Guns vs. Butter" in the United States? Then attend the Federal Workers Section mass meeting this Friday night and make known your organized protest.

### AFL and CIO Unions in Joint Fight To Open Doors to Europe's Refugees

While hardly a single American big shot has come out with public support for the demand to open the doors of the United States to the victims of Hitler, workers' organizations throughout the country continued to swell the demand to admit the refugees. Never has the moral superiority of the workers over their masters been more clearly above then in the conflict over this issue. clearly shown than in the conflict over this issue.

clearly shown than in the conflict over this issue.

Despite their fake indignation against Hitler's atrocities, the bosses can find all sorts of difficulties and objections to the plan of saving the 700,000 German Jews from physical annihilation, and the German trade unionists and Catholics from vile persecution.

Not so the workers' organizations. Many unions, AFL and CIO, have passed resolutions during the past few days demanding that our doors be opened to the racial, religious and political minorities in Europe:

Said the Harris County (Houston, Texas) CIO Council on December 2nd:

"...NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we call upon the President of the United States, the Congress and on the Bureau of Immigration to OPEN THE DOORS OF THIS COUNTRY TO THESE PEOPLE, and thus make known and reaffirm the fact that our traditions of Libknown and reaffirm the fact that our traditions of Liberty, Justice and religious and political asylum are available to these suffering unfortunates."

Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers in

New York City in its unanimous resolution adopted by 2,000 persons called upon the President and Congress to raise the immigration quotas to German, Czech and Austrian refugees "in order to facilitate their entry into the U.S. and thus continue the American tradition of the right of asylum for victims of racial, religious and political

Local 10 of the International Ladies Garment Work-

Local 10 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York has adopted a resolution demanding the lifting of all immigration quotas to permit refugees to enter the United States.

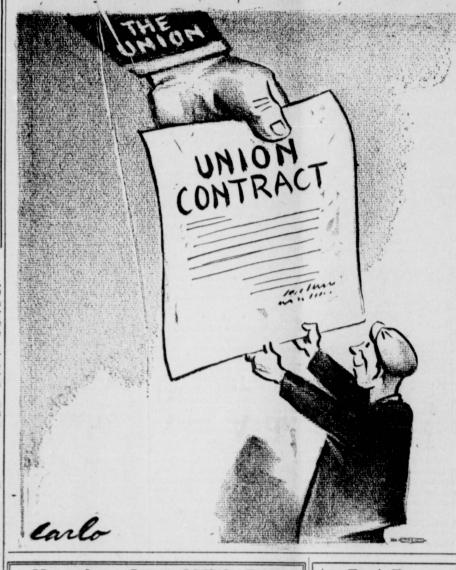
The Headquarters meeting of the West Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers and Wipers adopted a resolution calling upon the President and Congress to grant the right of asylum to the victims of Fascist terror and referred the resolution to the trade union movement in the area, both AFL and CIO, for concurrence.

Let the fight continue. Force Congress to repeal all laws restricting freedom of immigration. Save the victims of fascism!

### Father Coughlin's Anti-Semitism

More than any countries of America, situated as it is in the Detroit area, has felt the hostility of Father Coughlin's pro-fascist union-smashing program. The November 26th issue of the United Automobile Worker, official weekly organ of the U. A. W., had the following pertinent editorial on the anti-Semitism of the radio priest! Catholics are being persecuted most viciously in Germany and Austria. Thousands are in concentration camps. High Catholic elegymen are beaten by mobs. Fascism frazenly hurls defiance at Christianity and crucifies the faithful. The Bible is being rewritten to conform with what Hitler "thinks" of God...

### Join the Union—Give Yourself the Kind of Christmas Present Worth Having!



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The Farmer - Co - op-Labor

Council is being pushed by

driving union representatives from Duluth, Minneapolis,

John Geary was a visitor

Dirt haulers are cashing in on the late fall. Many road

Almost all teaming craft union

By-laws committee is still

4. On Octboer 21st, the cam

paign of mass arrests of union

day thereafter brought new ar-

rests. Though the strikers were

unarmed, scabs and strike-break-

ers continued to parade their re-

No Relief for Strikers

5. From the start of the strike, Magaret, head of the local welfare

board and brother-in-law of one of

the big truck operators, has work-

ed in perfect harmony with the

fused to grant relief to strikers

and locked-out unionists. Magaret contemptuously disregards the rul

ing of the county attorney that

6. During the last few days in

He has consistently re-

volvers and tear-gas guns.

union headquarters Tuesday.

jobs are still going on.

December 18.

Omaha Bank Aids

Fight vs. Drivers

and St. Paul.

every member can give himself is

### Keeping Step With 544

The establishment of a daily a fine place to live") Leach closeewspaper is being debated by a our basement spot he said he was mittee from the Central Labor going to clamp down on ALL lav violators.

Nominations have taken place in several TJC unions. Most elections are the first meeting in January.

A committee from the three a paid-up card in the union. fer here on December 10.

State Federation Executive Council considered the state unemployed question during their over-the-week session.

Kelly Postal assisted the Fargo cal last week.

Saturday, December 17, is going to be a Red Letter day in 544. The Kiddies' Christmas Party will be held in the afternoon while the Union Guard will sponsor a Turkey Raffle and Dance the same evening.

He Needs Glasses When George ("Minneapolis is

straight check, it sent a cashier's

But the bosses of Omaha were

intent on putting the squeeze on the strikers. So the bank stalled

for six hours, and finally cashed

the check just before closing time.

Union Checks "No Good"

On Saturday, December 3rd, an-

other cashier's check for \$3,500

point-blank to cash it. Again Lo-

cal 41 in Kansas City cooperated

and helped cash the check in the

This cooperation between the

banks and the truck operators to

discriminate flagrantly against the

strikers is but the latest in a long

eries of repressive measures di-

ected against the union movement

Many Repressive Measures

convoy of trucks to be used to

their attempt to break the alliance

between the farmers and Local

The strike was hardly in its

nlist farmers to join an armed was a complete dud.

by the Omaha bosses.

latter town.

The Omaha bank refused

### \$74 Back Pay Collected from Oken Bros. Firm

544.

Though the union scale is \$28 for a 40-hour week, Anderson was receiving only \$16.50 weekly. The check covers the difference. This action represents part of the general campaign of Local 544 to straighten out all employers chiseling on the union working agreements.

### 20316 to Pick **CLU** Delegates

The next regular membership eeting of Warehouse Union Local 20316, on Tuesday night, December 27th, will elect delegates to the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, to which the union has been are planning on sending a full affiliated since its inception. quota of delegates to the Henne-

Present delegates are James Bartlett, Robert Tibbetts, Ray Lind and Axel Jensen. Four delepin County F.L.P. convention on

appears to be an attempt at a large-scale frame-up against Local 554 was executed. On the pretext that strikers had fired upon ONE OF THEIR OWN BROTHERS, Omaha police nabbed 62 pickets and threw them into jail. Only (Continued from page 1)
sent a check for \$1,000 to Local
554. This time Local 41 was taking no chances. Instead of a straight check it sent a check for about the demands of the local 41 was taking no chances. Instead of a straight check it sent a continued from page 1)
sent a check for \$1,000 to Local
554, tried to marshal the small operators against the pickets, by lying to the small operators about the demands of the frame-up.

This is a pale sketch of what is transpiring today in Omaha. Nebraska. Harlan County in its worst pickets began. On that day 54 days could not have improved on the terror campaign of the Omaha strikers were arrested, and each employers against the striking could learn a few tricks in this pest spot of the West.

One striker, commenting on the events of the last few months, truly stated, "I thought we were striking against the truck opera tors. It seems we've also taken on the Omaha World Herald, the national bank, the relief office, the police, and most every boss in stride," he said. "It's a question town. How long has stuff like this of meet the other players—learn

### In Norris' Backyard

Incidentally those people throughout America who are never October, the employers sought to that "great liberal, Senator George econd week when the employers engineer a "back-to-work" move-bught to incite the farmers ment. Thanks to the alertness and now ask themselves—and the ment. Thanks to the alertness and now ask against Local 554, attempting to solidarity of the union, the project "great liberal Senator" for that matter-what kind of a regime A fink truck driver ran over a he has in his own backyard and striker, Carl Paulson, and sent him what he means to do about it. break the picket lines.

2. Early in the strike, police began making false arrests of pickets, without sworn warrants.

3. The operators, failing in striker, Carl Paulson, and sent him to the hospital. There is little doubt but that this criminal act was planned in cold blood by the Business Men's Association.

striker, Carl Paulson, and sent him what ne means to do about it. Senator Norris, do you give your approval and your sanction to the forces of reaction that today give 3.

A check for \$74.50, representing back pay due Vernon Anderson for a period covering 6½ weeks, was collected Tuesday by General Drivers Local 544.

### Youth Quint Shows Class In Practice

tration.

The FWS Youth Section basket ball team threw its hat in the sports ring this week as it sough practice games from rival organi zations. Following a hard practice session at North High on Decem ber 1st, the Youth Section squae had a social at the home of Jack Herman, manager and coach. The following were nominated for team captain: Ken Flakne, Stan-Lind and Axel Jensen. Four delegates and two alternates are to be Florey, and Ken Haeft. Election will be held soon

All players are picked from th rank and file of the Youth Sec tion of Local 544. Ken Flakne a 180-pound husky with a sharp eye, is proving himself a smooth center and defense man. Stanley Broard, a rangy fellow, is a likely prospect for one of the forward

Prospects Show Class
Bill Murphy is a good guard Flaherty is another defense mar who will prove of great value Other capable basketball player who have shown a lot of stuff in the practice sessions are Harry Florey, Kenneth Haeft and Jack drivers. Even Boss Hague Kilbride. Many of the 544 Youth players have previously starred in the high school league. Coach Herman pointed out this

week that it will require hard work to find a winning combina tion the first year, as his boys have never played together as a club be "We'll take things in our

their weak and strong pointsand look for the winning combination. With the support of the union membership, however, we able to say enough in praise of think we have a good chance to turn out a winning bunch. It's sure that the squad will improve from year to year."

### B. F. Nelson Men Meet December 13th

A meeting of B. F. Nelson em ployes has been called by Ware-house Union Local 20316 for Frame-up Flops name of "Harlan County of the Tuesday, December 13th, at 7:30
7. Around November 10th what trucking industry"?

### On the National Picket Line

On

WPA

**Projects** 

By Vic W. Nicholas

Last week you were told what

was coming. Now it is here: 403's

crime to be young, but now it is

also a crime to be old. What is to

be done about all these men and women 65 years old and over, who

What are these people to live

on? Their savings from their \$60.50 monthly? Old Age Assis-

tance says they can live on \$30

or less; and, in most cases, it's

There are not enough workers

over 65 to take all the lay-offs that WPA has ordered. You may be

one of those who will help fill the

Mark Twain used to say

'Everybody talks about the weath-

er but no one does anything about

it." We can't do much about the

weather, but we can do something

This Friday, December 9th, 8

p. m., the Federal Workers Section of Local 544 will hold a mem-

bership meeting at 257 Plymouth

Be there. It is no time to talk Action is what is needed now. It's

the only thing that will move those

with full purses and bellies.

If the rank and file want action

the meeting is the place to demand

squawk because the union hasn't acted the way you wished. YOU

are the union and it is up to you to

Old people on WPA are just the first to be cut. The trimming off

will move all down the line.

starts like a snowball at the top of the hill, and will gain momen-

tum and size at a terrible pace unless we stop it right now.

Meetings should be attended; find out what the union is doing to

combat this threat of "guns in-

stead of butter" policy being pressed by the national adminis-

act, to do your share.

Don't stay at home and then

quota of cuts.

about WPA cuts.

are being cut off of WPA?

for the old.

and more 403's. It is not only a

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oppression and a worsened poverty

"Whereas the concern of the workers and poor farmers of other lands is the concern the workers of Texas and AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL and . . . '

Well it is said, "AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO Why are these cuts being made? Billions for war and pennies for food. Salary raises at ALL." The workers the world the top, starvation at the bottom. No one but the workers suffer. over are brothers, with a commo purpose and a common enemy. Bullets for the young and hunger Despite the conscription of

almost the entire French nation into the army last week Daladier has not succeeded in bringing to heel all of the French workers. Seamen and dock workers struck at Hav re, holding up the sailing of many vessels, among them the great French liner, the Normandie. Anthony Eden, sailing to the United States as a "good will" ambassador was inconvenienced by this strike. He was forced to sail on a boat that will take a America. whole day longer to reach

The Supreme Court has handed lown a decision in the case of the Consolidated Edison Company, ruling that the NLRB was wrong in abrogating a contract entered International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) and order ng the company to bargain col lectively with the CIO.

AFL leaders were jubilant with the decision. William Green said that this order would force the NLRB to reverse itself in all cases where the Board has ruled that the AFL contract be invalidated collectively with CIO unions.

Charles Fahy, general counse or the NLRB said that the secon of the Act under dispute was "decided on extremely narrow grounds and does not affect the board's right to act on such con-

### Local 346 To Nominate Next Week

The annual nomination of officers will be held by Beer Dispen-sers Union Local 346 this Monday, December 12th, at the union headquarters, 207 Loeb Arcade. In order to permit every mem-

ber to participate, there will be two meetings at which nominations will take place: at 1:30 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m.

The election will take place Tuesday, December 27th. polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. According to the union by-laws, a member must be in good standing in order to vote.

### Millmen To Dance Dec. 10th

Bergman's Six Piece Orchestra union of course) will play for the Christmas Dance to be given by the Cabinet Makers and Millmen's Union Local 1865 on Saturday evening, December 10th, at the Eagles Hall at 117 S. E. Fourth St.

Plenty of cash door prizes will be given away. Admission is 25c. Gus Johnson, dance chairman, issues a cordial invitation to all unionists and friends of labor to turn out Saturday for Local 1865's big dance

### Today Makes 8,808 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. General Membership—First and third Thursday. Seniority Board — Every Monday.

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
month. PETROLEUM DRIVERS

Regular Membership Meeting-First Wednesday each month.

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

FEDERAL WORKERS
Regular Membership Meeting—
Second Friday each month.
Stewards' Meeting — Every
Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
ρ. 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
Day Laborer Section — First Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section—Second Tuesday each month.

LOCAL 20316
Stewards—First and third Tuesday
Regular Membership Meeting—Fourth Tuesday
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Regular Membership Meeting—Fourth Tuesday
Regular meetings start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

20 20 L. Clark—December 21 Puffer-Hubbard—December 15, Warren Shade—December 29 Grievance Board — December 12 12
Executive Board, Local 1859—
Every Friday, 8 p. m.
Executive Board, Local 20481
—December 5
Twin City Stewards—December
12, 27

Executive Board — Every Tuesday.

Stewards — Wednesdays pre-ceding first and third l'hurs-days.

LOCAL 1859, 20481

eneral Membership — Decem-

Casket Industry—December 13 Box Industry—December 16 American Excelsior—December

LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1:00 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third Thursday each month.

LOCAL 544

Friday, December 2—Stewards Monday, December 5—Package Delivery, Department Stores Wednesday, December 7—Sau-sage, Petroleum

Friday, December 9—Whole-sale Grocery Monday, December 12—Gener-al Membership

Wednesday, December 14 -Market, Wholesale Liquor Thursday, December 15—Tent and Awning, Printing, News-paper (10 a. m.)

riday, December 16 - Stew-