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### On the **National** Picket Line

pened in Flint, Michigan, last wee enough to make honest trade unionists cringe. And the guilt is to be shared equally by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green.

Homer Martin, ex-president of the powerful CIO United Auto Workers, called a strike at three of the General Motors plants in Flint to force the company to give sole bargaining rights to the newly chartered AFL-UAW. (Mr. Martin probably has one tenth of the auto workers in that area in his faction.) AFL pickets paced up and down before the gates of the struck plants. CIO-UAW members walked through the picket lines. Fighting broke out on all fronts. Not once, but every

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the rival factions were quelled not only at the plant gates but at both of the union's headquarters.

Finally, last Thursday, General Motors sent letters to the leaders of both factions, telling them that the management would agree to meet joint committees from the two sides to iron out difficulties. Martin seized this letter as an excuse to claim a vic tory, and called off his strike. Significantly-and to emphasize the actual lack of power which Martin has in Flintonly six hundred workers attended the meeting at which Martin announced his "vic-

The CIO denies that Martin wo nything. And rightly.

Next week the suit instituted by Martin's newly char-AFL International Union comes to court. He is suing for the right to use, ex clusively, the name "United Auto Workers of America" and for all of the properties of the original union.

The American labor movement faces the most crucial period in its existence. Not only is the danger of a World war becoming daily more real, but the employers are at this moment, and have been for the past year, engaged in a death battle to beat down the wage scales, boost the hours of labor, and strip from the workers all of the hard fought gains for which se

nuch blood has been spilled. Labor legislation — Stas-n's Labor Slave Act—Ore-Initiative Measure gon Initiative metall of Michigan's labor bill—all of these acts which were designed solely to take from labor what it has gained.

The Judiciary - The Fansteel ecision-the Apex award against the United Hosiery Workers-the sit-down declared illegal.

And in the face of all of these things — Lewis and Green openly breaking off negotiations for peace. Lewis declaring that all efforts for once again uniting the American labor movement have cepting the gauntlet and moving for more war between the workers!

Shame on the both of them!

The time is coming, and fast, when the workers are going to rebel against this continued warfare. More and

## Unions and ISPCo. Deadlocked in St. Cloud, Eau Claire

Eau Claire Utility Workers to Take Secret Strike Bal-lot, Make No Progress in Expiration Date of De-Negotiations

Completely fed up with the stalling tactics of the Northern States Power company in the Eau Claire-Red Wing-La Crosse area, the Eau Claire Utility Workers Union Local 953 is preparing to bring mat-ters to a head by taking a strike vote by secret ballot. Local 953 will call a special membership eeting within the next few days. Early in May arbitration meet-

igs started between a committee of three from the unions in Eau Claire, Red Wing and LaCrosse, and a committee of three from the during which no progress was made, it was decided a seventh grant the preferential shop, and

company not only refused to con-cede a single demand of the emoffer any counter-proposal. Ef- the disputed questions which they forts of Michael Boyle, district wish to arbitrate, the whole convice president of the International cept of arbitrate, the whole concept of arbitration becomes a tion under which unemployed St. Brotherhood of Electrical Work- mockery. If such a principle were Paul workers live, and may recogers, to secure concessions from the ful. The company has indicated it refuse to arbitrate all really imigs unwilling even to sign last year's portant questions and pick out

Eau Claire, Local 749 of LaCrosse and Local 928 of Red Wing-are acting together in their drive for new agreement. They are preenting the same demands as those Cloud — for wage increases, the preferential shop, and an expira-tion date coinciding with the date at which the Minneapolis and St.

Paul contracts expire.

The Eau Claire union has already voted to strike by a unani-mous rising strike vote. The vote by secret ballot will now be taken to prevent the company from charging that the union does not represent the sentiments of its

### FLASH! **Plasterers** Smash Boss Lockout

agreed to call off the lockout and accede to all demands of the

In a joint statement issued by officials of the three unions and the association, it was announced that the lockout had been withdrawn, that the men would return to work Friday morning, June 23. and that the agreement would continue until May 1st, 1940.

About 500 workers were involved, members of Plasterers Union Local 65, the Lathers Union Local 190 and the Plaster Tenders Union Local 111.

The Minneapolis Transfer Men's Association, which is threatening a lockout of the transfer drivers of Local 544, got little comfort from the failure of their brother employers to turn the trick on the plastering trades workers.

cember 31st

Negotiations between the Utility Workers Union Local 160 and the Northern States Power company for an agreement covering the company's employees in the St Cloud area are now stalemated, it officials.

On Wednesday, June 7th, a meeting was held with Haney's labor board, but nothing progressive developed.

The three questions in dispute mittee of three from the After several meetings, and the expiration date of the

of the company is untenable. Once ing and relief in St. Paul so that to find out for yourself housing

powers to act in its efforts to se-

### Blocks Gasoline Price-Cut War

Local 90 withdrew its pickets from There shall be no suffering o comply with the conditions under which almost all Des Moines illing stations operate.

Local 90 placed the pickets at the Martin station over a month. ago as it persisted in displaying the The three-weeks' lockout of the three plastering trades unions, instituted by the Master Plasterers Association, was finally smashed Wednesday when the employers agreed to call off the lockout of the price war had meant that lessees were making considerably less than a living. Many of them went bankrupt, and station turnovers were rapid as one lessee after an agreed to call off the lockout of the horder states Powmovement know the facts. We have seen these miserable hovels. We have seen how people live in St. Paul . . .

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### Unions Seek Uniform Pact With Gamble-Rob Co.

On the heels of a recent meeting of drivers' representatives this area to work for a standard union agreement with the large Gamble-Robinson fruit firm, questionnaires were sent out this week to all unions involved by Arnold Schoenecker of the St. Paul Drivers Union, secretary of the Gamble-Rob union

Drivers unions represented on the committee are those in Estherville, Mason City, Fort Dodge, Waterloo, Iowa; in Aberdeen, South Dakota; in Grand Forks and Fargo, North Dakota; in Eau Claire, Wis.; and in Thief River Falls, Bemidji, Hibbing, St. Cloud, Brainerd, Willmar, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Winona, Albert Lea, Austin, Rochester, Mankato and Duluth. There are Gamble-Rob branches in all these cities.

Union officials will be asked to indicate in the questionnaire what wages and hours they are demanding. On the basis of the information, the committee will draw up a standard working agreement, inserting the various local wage scales, and will then negotiate with the company for the entire area.

Serving on the Gamble-Rob area committee are Carl Keul of Des Moines, Norman Kleist of Eau Claire, Jack Worth of Fargo, Harry De Boer of Minneapolis, Harvey Granmason of Duluth, and Schoenecker of St. Paul.

## St. Paul Unions Ask Stassen

all fronts. Not once, but every time a shift changed, for seven days.

City police were "unable to cope with the situation" and the city officials called upon the state pofficials called upon the st In the St. Cloud situation, Local 160 has pointed out, the position gate prevailing conditions of hous-

a company succeeds in picking out he may see for himself the de- conditions in St. Paul."

only the secondary issues for arbi-tration. All other questions, by in-the state to become eligible to re-ed into unsanitary, rat-infested ference, would be thrown in the ceive a share of the federal hous-

At a meeting in May the St. Simultaneously with the publi-Cloud membership voted to give the union executive board full peffer, chairman of the recent union housing conference, released an open letter to Stassen citing the horrible and unsanitary living

Open Letter

"The press story of June 3rd quoted your interview with WPA and relief workers as saying the Martin Oil company last Wed- Minnesota.' And further, that alnesday after this firm, one of the though you would support enfew holdouts in the city, agreed to abling legislation for housing in a remove its signs advertising cut-rate gas and oil, and in other ways

other found himself forced out of business.

Stassen . . . to visit these homes business.

Stassen put, determine actual conditions existing in St. ject the proposed new agreement for this department.

5,146 Homes Without Toilete

"Do you know that one out o every four houses in St. Paul has agreed to by the union movement, nize the need for immediate action on central heating plant, that all employers would very quickly calling a special session to pass an there are 5,146 with no toilets, 1,519 with no running water? The enabling act would enable It is under these conditions, crowdhovels with disease and crime their formal heritage, that children are being reared the future citizens of St. Paul.

"Do not leave this to your social agencies. They have already made scores of investigations and ex-Des Moines Union conditions of the poor in St. Paul posed the local publicly and urging the governor to make a found, and have stated publicly that there is no use in going ahead on any program until decent hous-

ng is provided. \$20 Millions-Lost

The open letter calls attention in to the additional \$800,000,000 appropriated by the United States with an additional \$45 millions being proposed to take up the gap between the economic rent and the "The need is here, Governor afford to pay. Minnesota is one of the nine states in the union which "In the wretched homes of hun- failed to pass an enabling act and dreds of workers in St. Paul there exists a need that demands immediate action. We in the labor provided jobs for thousands of ment of the Northern States Pow-

St. Paul . . . forms the governor the union com-"Now we ask you, Governor mittee is ready to show him the strain with the str

## 544 Members Vote Full Support for Transfer Drivers

Flash!

nent Tuesday with the Twin City

ast last year the men were paid on

a semi-monthly basis, the new pact provides that the men be paid

use their accumulated half-days,

and will thus be assured of a steady year-around income.

In the past, the association has always held this threat of a lay-

to a rural plant where labor costs are lower. By blocking this threat,

officials of Local 471 feel the

union has scored a real victory in

1859 Membership

The General membership meet-

ing of Furniture Workers Union

Local 1859, originally scheduled

Meeting Moved

the new agreement.

Milk Producers Association.

very two weeks.

### Strike Pends Vs. Bakeries In Omaha

ing in Mason City last Saturday.

The day after the Council had ided in settling the Mason City strike against Regan's, the bakery cided they had been overworked and under-paid for too many years, and went out on strike. In exactly four hours, they were back on the job with the same weekly wage increases and hour reduc is won in Mason City.

Reports given at Saturday's coo rivers throughout the state of Iowa have been set in motion to wards a standard area bakery drivers agreement by the recent pains made through the Bakery Drivers

Strike Pends in Omaha

The situation in Omaha, Neraska, received major attends of the conference. In Omaha the side bakers have already token strike vote and are ready to ge out. The Council delegated Nay Mills of Des Moines, Jack Maloge of Sloux City and Harry De Loes of Minneapolis to proceed to Omaha and meet with the Fiskery Drivers Section of the Omaha Drivers Union on Tuesday night On Wednesday the Council rep esentatives were to meet with the

The Omaha employers had re sed even to negotiate with Local 554 until they received a sharp 471 Signs Council. Now in the negotiation they are refusing to cede a fair seniority clause, and take the stand that they want to be the sole With Milk judge of a driver's competency Obviously, the union can agree t **Producers** neither of these two Whether or not there will be a strike against the Omaha bakerie 471 signed a new working agreewill depend on the outcome of the

#### Special Meeting of NSP Const. Men Saturday, 10 a. m.

## At Special Meeting Monday Night Vote 1,053 to 103 to Back Transfer Strike—Hearing on 544's Restraining Order Due Today—Transfer Bosses Threaten Lockout —Hand of Associated Industries Seen in Dispute— Largest and Most Enthusiastic Union Meeting in Years Roars Approval of Transfer Section Action

The power and inspiration that bakery drivers in this area receive from the Midwest Bakery Drivers showdown between the forces of the organized employers Council was strikingly shown in a and organized labor, the Minneapolis General Drivers report made at the Council's meet Union Local 544 held its largest membership meeting in recent years Monday night a,nd voted overwhelmingly to

tion in the pending struggle. Monday night's special mem ship meeting, after hearing reports



When the rankand - file tellers, headed

Omaha, Wednesday morning
—Last night the Bakery Drivers Section of Local 554 voted overwhelmingly to strike unless their demands are met. The local bakery owners continue to refuse wage increases despite the recent gains made by bakery drivers throughout this area. Employers insist they must be sole judge of a driver's competency, refuse to grant seniority, and refuse to grant any limitation on hours. Many bakery drivers start to work at midnight, and work as long as 15 and 16 hours.

This morning a meeting was Its and 16 hours.

This morning a meeting was held between union officials and the employers' committee. It is apparent that the big Continental chain, through its tool, Francis Mathews, is whipping the other bakery bosses into line against the union. Mathews, a lawyer, was recently elected vice-president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He is the spokesman of the bosses in the negotiations.

Having failed to stop the growth of unionism in the transfer and over-road industry, the industrial and financial king-pins of Omaha are now plotting to strike a blow at unionism by smashing the organized bakery drivers. Haynes, Murfeldt and Steve Glas-er, reported that the members had voted by a ten-to-one majority to support the Transfer Section, a tremendous road of approval shoo tremendous roar of approval shook the building. The official count showed that 1,053 members roted "yes," and 103 voted "no.

Bosses Threaten Lockout Other developments of the week in this important dispute were:

 District Judge Luther Young-dahl's postponement of the hearing on Local 544's restraining order against Stassen's Haney and the three-man hand-picked com sion, to Thursday, June 22nd.

2. Notice from the Transfer Men's Association that it will declare a lockout of the employees in the 57 transfer firms represented by the Association, if any firm is

Must Teach Lesson Again

The Monday special membership eeting was called to order by The Milk Drivers Union Local President Carl Skoglund shortly after 8 p. m. The meeting hall was already packed to capacity, and stewards were routing the drivers The contract brings important gains to the membership. Whereup the back steps by the stage as more and more members climbed the stairs.

Grant Dunne, who has been provides that the men be paid working with a committee from weekly with an adjusted paycheck the Transfer Section on the negotiations, reported briefly on the The situation whereby the plant is closed for three months in the year, working great hardship on the men is abused by the men is abuse the men, is obviated by the new pending hearing on 544's restrainpact. A clause guarantees that ing order against state labor board set-up. normal operations will be in effect for 11 months in the year. During the twelfth month, workers can

Spearhead of Labor Following his brother, Miles Dunne pointed out that "the em-ployers of Minneapolis have no il-(Continued on page 4)

#### To All Members Of Local 977

## House OK's Roosevelt's Relief Slash, Paves Way for Tremendous WPA Cut of over its employees, during which it would shift its operations

The bosses were encouraged by the new Stassen labor law to attempt the lockout in order to break their agreement with the lockout in order to be locko with their union-smashing move. added nor subtracted one penny from the President's figure, which represents a slash of \$773,000,000 from what WPA received during lated with the report issued re-

nembers were said to regard Mr. are dependent on relief, and that

When these figures are correhe current year.

As the New York Times obtion of Social Workers—that 23,-

As the nation's unemployed 000,000 for the WPA as 'most rea- being expended for every dollar tee took the relief bill under con spent by local relief agencies-it

> expenditures, it is explained in the New York Times, "is taken to represent Presidential and Congressional optimism about the course of the present protection to union wage standards throughout the country.
>
> The organized unemployed, The General member of English World Presidential The General member of English World President World sional optimism about the course of private employment in the next however, are expected to make

sideration. An endorsement by the waited with bated breath, the House of Representatives on Saturday approved President Roose- it is discovered that the new relief is discovere This tremendous gash in relief clause of the present law, which

their main fight against the main served, "even the conservative nembers were said to regard Mr. are dependent on relief, and that doosevelt's request for \$1,477,- \$3.59 of WPA federal funds are

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

cation Saturday. He and Mrs

Davidson will have as their cam

ing companions, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nichols, of Winona. Mrs.

Nichals is president of the Driver

Trouble is brewing for the Ma

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and for the Freeman Oil Con

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have both been before the Labo

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Many calls have come into

office in regard to hospitalizat

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with these two employers.

### **544** Nine Continues Win Streak

Saturday the General Drivers baseball team, aided by recruits from the University nine, upset the Ohleen team, 11-4, and on

Saturday at 3 p. m. Local 544 will engage the North Side Motors in the feature game at Parade Grounds 6. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Local 544 will play the Town Pump team at Folwell Field Number 2, 36th and Knox avenue north.

Sunday beat out the Twelfth Wards in the National Division,

Saturday's game was all 544, with Masoligites, new thirdbase-man, whacking out two homers. Kundla, Sodd, Sirany each got two hits, and Syd Alford, besides imself a homer.

Kundla with the union team, as the Brooklyn Dodgers have grabbed this likely young player.

in the first half standings in the rious. National Division.

Norrie Hanson only gave the Wards three hits. The unionists ond half of the season's play in made the insurance man ma-a-a-d. excellent position to come out on

#### The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

It was noted at the last execu tive board meeting that members who are notified to appear before the board and then fail to do so Salvatore Iacono rode the sidedoor will probably be later notified that their case was reviewed and they sent your case when called, you'd rather hurriedly. Two thousar disposed of anyway.

The following committee has his lost belongings still intact. Committee): Harold Purity South; Frank La Grave, Raferts; Hubert Taylor, Continental; Harold Russell, Monahans; Frank Femling, Grennans. The above committee will act in place of the Board on all cases clause, etc. So watch out, they're a tough bunch.

Just how is the "Goon" going where men have broken the hours a tough bunch.

The strike at Mason City with the Regan bakery was settled very ricely and the men went back to work Monday the 12th with a very

Joe and Harry sttended the Midwest Bakery Drivers Council meeting at Mason City Saturday tract with Mason City, Marshall-town came in with their contract after being out on stellafter being out on strike only a few hours. Iowa, Harry says, is much better organized than Mintheir doughnuts in each other's wards a uniform contract throughout that state is being made. Harry and Joe have attended four meet ings down south lately, and the next meeting will be in Kansas City. It seems to me that the one after that should be held here in Minneapolis.

Jim Sloss, Purity South plant, is strutting around these days like the father of an 81/2 pound baby

Marty Ryan of Purity South plant and Ray Ferguson, Purity
North plant, together with their
wives, will visit the New York

Mountain" Hurley went fishing in, a little help from you fellows in
your local now, Harry? I'll probthe Washington bridge, the Pat-Worlds Fair, as a result of being rick J. Hurley. top men in the contest at their respective plants. The bakery pays all expenses and they get an extra week's vacation.

When buying cheese, mayonnaise, salad dressing, pickles, etc., buy products sold by Gedney's or Reiners, distributors of Blue Moon cheese, as these two distributors are signed up with our Local and the men are all members in good standing. Let's stick by our own members and patronize them wherever possible. Remember, Gedneys and Blue Moon.

contract last week—among other cured Label Number Two for things it permits the company to products of the Air-Loc Seating work their men only five days a

accompany revolutions. But the and wooden novelties manufac-more violent the outrages, the tured by members of Local 1859 more assured we feel that a revo- in the J. R. Clark plant. was necessary.—THOMAS B. MACAULEY.

### **Unfair Mortuaries**

Do Not Patronize—The following funeral homes unfair to Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912: Rainville Funeral Home, 222 East Hennepin Enger Funeral Home, Grant at Park Davies Mortuary, 1403 Harmon Place
Gill Brothers, 1414 Laurel Avenue
McDivitt Funeral Home, 2835 East Lake
Knaeble company, 513 Plymouth Avenue north
Welander Quist, Hennepin at Dupont, Chicago
at 19th, West Broadway at Fremont Albinson Mortuary, Chicago Avenue at 17th

To All Friends of Organized Labor-In case you have the misfortune to have a death in your family, please telephone Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912, at Geneva 4691, for a list of the undertaking establishments on Local 912's fair list.

Cab Drivers

Black Hawks

Local 958's ball club got tangled

pitcher, struck out nine. Slind, Martinson, Lesniak, Nisnik and

The game only went to seven it

With the

Limousines

By "Home James"

Well, boys, don't forget Sunday.

June 25, is the day of our picnic

to be held at Excelsior. Be sure

to come and bring the family and

The Entertainment Committee

wants all of you who can get

with them or with our local office

so prizes can be listed before Sun-

to be sure and get in to

Many of our members who work

the Ambulance Dept. were real

rm had rendered them helpless

Now that the summer days are

regard to your dues so you will

not have to pay a fine for not pay-

Notice to all members, our next

eeting will be held July 5, as

ou all now that July 4th happens

to fall on a Tuesday, but we know you must have the Fourth of July,

above all other holidays, for your

All members are requested to

all at the local office and get and

We are very happy to be able

to tell you all that our good mem-

ber Bob D. is up and around again

and attended the meeting. Bob,

everyone is sure glad to see you

Attention again, Larry David-

Last minute reports are that Ted G. has been visiting all the

Chauffeur locals from here to New

York, and we expect him to be

here at our next meeting. Well, I'll be a-seeing you all at the pic-

Card of Thanks

Your kindness and sympathy

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Holmquist and Ronnie

will always be gratefully remem

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celebration.

for Local 912.

ly kept busy Sunday taking care

of the many injured after

Our hats off to you members.

all your friends.

### TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

The old tradition of a hackdriver being there first, be it a pitching the winning game, got fight or a frolic, held good in the Saturday was the last day for ent was Frank Miles, who picked ad this likely young player.

Despite Kundla's loss, 544 on oughly explained by many of our Sunday downed the Twelfth boys who were on the scene as guardsmen, chauffeurs, or just cu-

Side-lites . . . Orion McDonald, who used to reside on his father's got three runs in the second in-ning on two Texas leaguers and June, 1930, when two of these errors, and were never house-wreckers just two weeks Florey rapped out two apart struck their barn, garage, doubles and Becker, rightfielder, and car which besides taking the got one. Local 544 starts the sec- monotony out of farming also

The twister missed "Fresh-Eggs" Duncan's prairie oyster proiction unit so he's still on the narket. We don't have the blueprints but we saw "Chief" Clair-mont and Cecil conniving about meters and such, can it be he is installing them to count the daily "take" from the hennery?

In his gay young days when pullmans from California to Min-neapolis, he lost some belonging on a freight car he chose to leave tter appear, as the case will be odd miles farther on he grabbed another handful of box-cars and found the same identical car with

> Bro. Bill Baird is going to the spital for an operation. Good excuses for not attending the luck, Bill, and may your complete recovery come quick.

Have to give the boys credit for staying awake at the G. N. depot officers as you know they are while the bridge is being fixed, working for your interest.

to keep up the big average since the read for vacations so please get in touch with this office in the G. N. runs are suspended for

Leo Labo has finally given up ing up promptly. trying to teach his son how to row for trolling, and "popped" for a boat motor.

The airport business must be hot stuff: two of our popular pun

nesota, and beautiful progress to- their doughnuts in each other's coffee.

> After peeling all the hide off is neck on account of sunburn, Curly knows how a fish feels being scaled.

> With drivers going on vacation ery week, a number of laid-off brothers are back on the payroll.

This is the only time of the year when the night-drivers think the drivers of the year that your organizer called at 1210 La Salle Ave. and C. G. wants to day-men got a pretty good thing. La Salle Ave. and C. dal for the

We wondered what "Manmoney spent with him. How about a little help from you fellows in

### J. R. Clark Gets Label From 1859

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters has granted the request of the Minneapolis Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 to pro-vide a union label for the products bered. of the J. R. Clark company. The new label will be Number Three. Gedneys started on their new Two weeks ago Local 1859 se-outract last week—among other cured Label Number Two for

company.

Henceforward, the union label We deplore the outrages that will appear on all extension ladders, step ladders, ironing boards

BUY UNION LABEL GOODS

### Union Guard To Appear at 544 Picnic

Local 544's Union Defens Guard-the organization of union militants trained to defend the union hall, union picket line union meetings and union men bers from fascist attacks - will make its first public appearance at Local 54's annual pienie, if present plans of the union pien nmittee mature.

The picnic committee is seeking an arrangement with the Union Defense Guard whereby the Guard will be present at Webb's Place on Bass Lake to patrol the grounds. A crowd of 20,000 is expected for the picnic July 9th. Drop Game to

As in previous years, the uniwill provide free cab service from Broadway and Lowry to the pieni grounds and return.

The picnic committee arges members to cooperate by in a flock of errors Sunday buying tickets now from stewards d wound up on the short end of or the union office. The commita 7-0 shutout at the hands of the tee needs to build up a fund Black Hawk nine. Gregg with a order to carry out its grandi tee needs to build up a fund in triple and single was top batter for the losers. Young Ramsdell, 958 plans for the outing. You can help by purchasing tickets early.

#### New York Labor Carlson all hit well for the Hawks. Hall Raided by Fascist Gang

11th, when fascist hoodlums broke signs up with the two Mid-West and everybody had such a good into and wrecked the Debs Labor towns where the drivers are locked time that many requests for a reinto and wrecked the Debs Labor towns where the drivers are locked School in New York City. Everyout. Contract renewal time comes peat have been made thing in the headquarters was destroyed. The Debs School is oper-Bekins will be struck on the Coast ated by the Norman Thomas Socialist Party.

A few hours previous to the raid, the Coughlin Fascists, follow-

#### Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

ere don't try and find a lot of eetings as you know your officers jured quite seriously last Saturday have to attend all the meetings rain or shine so govern yourselves He was near Stillwater at the time accordingly and cooperate with the and was taken to the hospita officers as you know they are also there. The membership extends its sympathy to Brother Hanson and hopes for his speedy recovery Now is the time of the year that me of you members will be on

Bert Watling, the steward at the Globe, is vacationing this week near Brainerd.

Horseshoe lake.

Preparations for the big joint miss this event you are going to feel bad all the rest of the year.

Jack Schmidt.

Jack Schmidt from Garber's aundry has been at the Northwestern hospital eleven weeks. He ing the latter half of October. is getting along quite well now and would appreciate visitors. He expects to be home in another week

cent.

Sal Juetten, business agent for Local 319 in St. Paul, made a call at our office this week.

Locals 183 and 30 are getting ready to negotiate.

The Certified Cleaners changed hands last week but will continue to run under a union closed shop contract.

Hold your nose when you see truck from the Dydee Wash. The smell comes from the driver. BUY UNION LABEL GOODS

Al. Friedlund's

Cafe and Bar

1231 Washington Ave. N.

Scissorbill Sam,

The Boss's Man



I'm sure glad there's royalty still

### West Coast Teamios Join Fight on Scab Bekins Firm

Future labor historians will record that the meeting of teamsters' unions on the West Coast, held last week in of teamsters' unions on the West Coast, held last week in Sacramento, California, marked an historic period in the development of the American labor movement. The West Coast teamios reached a decision not to handle interline or pool-car shipments originating in or destined for the Bekins Van company of Sioux City and Omaha. Heralding

a new day of comradeship and co-International Brotherhood of inspiring idea of the 11-state Area Drivers Council has now reached out to the powerful Coast labor

long over-road dispute with the Drivers Locals 554 and 383 of Omaha and Sioux City. In addi-tion to refusing to handle Bekins' freight or household goods to or The first recorded raid by fas- from Sioux City and Omaha, the please note. teamsters' movement on the Coast uarters in the United States took went on record to refuse to renew ace early Sunday morning, June contracts with Bekins until he immediately on the expiration of present co

ers of the Detroit radio priest, had Coast conference at the invitation invaded the Union Square area, of Dave Beck, general organizer raditional labor stronghold, and for the International. Action at a good time. stabbed a Jewish school teacher, the Sacramento conference fol-Hundreds of workers mobilized lowed on the heels of a similar and chased the Fascists out of the move by the Rocky Mountain Teamsters Conference held by Cheyenno several weeks ago.

ze on this powerful support, of icials of the Sioux City and Omaha unions have called upon the Iowa State Drivers Council to lose the net more tightly upon tempting to operate with scabs.

## Meet Here

the North Central District Council of Furniture and Burnham and Peck will vaca-tion next week near Pine River at the national furniture conference of the United Brotherhood of Car-

Following a general report of picnic with the Warehouse Work-ers on July 30 at Bass lake are past eight months, John Janasco

> was instructed to call a convention to be held in Minneapolis dur-

pects to be home in another week or two but will not be able to go to work for some time yet. He has received the full amount of sick benefit—\$100.

Leo Zarn, formerly of Troy, is Leo Zarn, formerly of Troy, is the yeartion routes at Crestian the yearting routes at Crestian rout aren't scared of "socialism" any more? Back in 1920, there were property?-CLIFTON HICKS.

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### **Watt Notes**

Our diamondball team is still andefeated. How about turning Operator, Herb, and out some Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. yourself balled out. and root for the boys?

Brother Rivkin has been apcointed steward in the Meter Department. He has a nice new steward's receipt book. Metermer

The last weiner roast put on by he Auxiliary was such a success

The ladies always are willing to oblige, so Wednesday night, June 28, 8 p. m., at the same place, od and the Belt Line, we Farrell Dobbs attended the West can all "coffee pot" again. Everybody invited. Bring your ow weiners and buns. Come and have

> ated on Tuesday, June 20, for appendicitis. Glad to report he doing nicely. Initiation fee goes up to seven-ty five dollars effective July 1st

Brother Heigel's son was open

It pays to keep in good standing Brother Cox says hailsto

rawberries are a bad mixture. Things for Members to Remember Your steward pays dues the

ame as you do. He furnishes his own transpor He takes your dues to the office

n his own time. He does not like to carry uni ney around with him for any

He likes to get your dues in the ffice on pay day or the day folwing at the latest.

He accommodates you and saves

u a trip to the office. He asks your cooperation. He serves it.

If you wait until the deadline, do not feel hurt if he says, "I eight months, John Janasco have turned my collections in alup to the office.

> Brother Ralph True says the towers at Stillwater are higher of the Minnesota side of the river.

The Overhead and Trouble Department boys are standing up pretty well under the "sto

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### History of Civilization

In Chapter I we saw the beginning of cannibalism among primitive Translated from the old Icelandic runestones for the members of 1859, only.

CHAPTER II.

Here is how it worked: Bullyus, the Cannibal, met Runtus, the would-be cannibal. When the dust cleared away, Runtus was in the pot and there was feasting and rejoicing in the tribe of Bullyus. But simple and direct as this method of living off the other fellow was, it had its drawbacks and as we shall see, was finally abandoned.

In the first place, the carcass of a deposed Runtus wouldn't keep. This was especially true in the old days when artificial refrigeration was still in the lap of time. So, only one or at best a very few meals could be procured from a Runtus.

Next week in Chapter III we will take up the first steps forward, or The Great Discovery. Time marches on!

Local 799.

trip.

And the brother from the First Ward sez, "Well, at least Blosky got in."

It's too bad "Baby Blue Eyes" has been worked so hard lately. Take better care of the Junior

Calling Mr. Frank, calling Mr Frank. Clinton Sub Larson is lookin' for a union contractor to stucco his house.

Wonder why Headrick is so in-

terested in furniture and twin quest of your local; it looks a beds? Is it possible he finally got they will have to make a sec oft in the head? We'll bet Harold Sherman's

He looks like a husky orchid. Olson, fireman at Riverside, es at Anoka. He said the storm

was the biggest thrill he's had

ice the back-pay came through.

### Gassing With

Relatives of the president of for the members. All members w Roy Sturdevant, who ive in Anoka, lost their home and office and leave their names. The verything in the storm last Sun-Roy has loaned them his trailer for a temporary before we can obtain a charter dwelling. Harvey Washburn, employed at the Lucky Strike station, 501 Washington Ave. N., was ne of the unfortunate vict the storm. Howard lives in Anoka; his wife and children were uninjured, but he received bruises and cerations. He returned to work Tuesday afternoo

which your elders seek ever means in their power to keep from Back wages are being collected in many places, vacations are be-ing given, attendants are working union hours, these are but a few of the benefits Local 977 has obtained for their members during the past year. Any violations of the contract by members should be reported to the office immediately.

We have just heard that Bud Christenson, attendant at the Mas ter Distributors, 18th and Lyndale



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you. This treasure is your birth right, and to make it yours is you life's great success. That they can not answer the arguments of social rebels is something which the League of Old Men knows pe feetly well, and this is why the are afraid of us . . . - UPTO SINCLAIR.

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By Wally Raze

Well, election has come and

th two years of trouble, thanks

working people. In my precinct (5th of ward eleven) there are

529 registered voters. The Lord

nows how many are not regis

ered; of these 529, only 408 oted. I feel free to say that this

me situation exists in every la-or ward in Minneapolis, and ac-

ints in the main for Eide's de-

erybody in the eighth and thir-

enth wards, along with his chauf-

ent down the line for Leach. It's

orks with his hands, give his

ction day. Our candidate lost,

nanager, despite the great odds against the labor candidates,

amely, lack of funds, a last min-

the next two years. Again, orchids

Bro. Al Mlynek made a couple

ying trips to St. Cloud last week

o visit his sister, who was very

near death. Had a phone call Sun-

day evening and am glad to note she is recovering, though slowly.

Sunday was Fathers Day and a

rather hectic one for this one

Went fishing. Wind blew, wave

rared up. Anchor dragged. Two

unfish got careless. Wind quit for twenty minutes and gave rain a

remarks until repetition set in. Sun

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## A New Tom Mooney Visits Minneapolis

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As Bob Cramer observed, no one else in the world but Tom Mooney could have induced so many Minneapolis unionists to get up so early in the morning. Mooney's release and that had grown persistently—that he had jurisdictional disputes. Our union is presented with a mild form of the airport, was urging the workers of the was urging the workers of the Watching the skies, commenting on the day's labor news.

At 5:25 the Seattle plane dove \*\*

During the past two years many labor unions throughout the country have been racked and torn by jurisdictional disputes. Our union is presented with a mild form of this evil. Business Agent Nygren appeared before our Executive to replace some of our men in the

tion. Several young people the ILGWU, all extended wel-emerged and quickly left the field. comes to Mooney and expressed We began to wonder if Mooney had missed connections. A mo-ment later he appeared, putting twenty-two years Mooney had re-the war atmosphere of one Demogage from the steward, everyone clapped their hands. A big smile lit up the face of the most famous 1916, and the whole nightmare of workers to follow Wilson's country and the workers of the workers of

asked blankly.

In the hubbub, someone remarked, "President Wilson saved After "The hell he did. It was the his

marked heatedly.

By this time Mooney had approached the fence and was surly turned to breakfast.

through the fire.

His bushy eyebrows are not ac- Mooney the liberated labor mar- extend the profits of the rich. cented in his pictures. He has a tyr, the symbol of the struggle below resonant voice.

"Traveling around like I do, I ployers. have a hard time keeping clean."
"I'm well, thank you. My health "It is a wonderful tribute to

see so many of you here at this ungodly hour.' At this, Bob Cramer said, "No one else but Tom Mooney could

have got all these people up."

As the crowd laughed, Mooney chuckled, ducked his head an tossed it from side to side. He enjoyed the welcome hugely. Everyone began to leave for the downtown cafe where arrange ments had been made to hone

Seated in the cafe, those at th to speak a few words of welcom to Mooney. In behalf of the Mir neapolis Central Labor Union ohn Boscoe welcomed San Que tin's most famous graduate and our Labor Day celebration, s labor's ranks can see you, mee

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At 5:25 the Seattle plane dove trundled back in front of the star Carl Skoglund, a representative of rumors, had rejected these trundled back in front of the star Carl Skoglund, a representative of rumors, had refused to take them as good coin until I would have an comes to Mooney and expressed opportunity to hear from his own

mained in jail for his opposition cratic president and only saved by to the last war turned all thoughts the workers of the world from the the Mooney frame-up — Already terpart, Roosevelt. the names of District Attorney Here stands Mooney, the oppo

waiting to take the next Chicago Fickert and of his tools, Oxman nent of the first World War, plane asked who it was out on the and McDonald and the rest, have standing in the war camp of the "Who's Tom Mooney?" he faded from mankind's memory New Deal. Here stands old Tom and the name of Tom Mooney has Mooney, telling the workers to prevailed.

Mooney, telling the workers to support the administration that is After the collective greeting plotting to send them to their tendered him, Mooney expressed death in another horrible imper-"The hell he did. It was the workers in Russia that saved Mooney from the chair," another retailed the hungry audience appreciative—Sixty Families. Here stands Mooney for the hungry audience appreciative—Sixty Families. ney, telling the unemployed to support the president who has just proached the fence and was sur-rounded by a throng that had rose to speak a hush fell over the lief funds, the while he pours waited twenty-two years to clasp dining room. Mooney opened his more and more hundreds of mil-his hand. remarks by telling of his address lions into his war machine. Here Tom Mooney is a short, stocky powerful man with a tanned face, a handsome face seamed with the lines of a mea who had gone to his plane, and then of the fine the progressive features of Rooserough the fire.

Smiling broadly, he tried to anlater in Minneapolis. He said that away into limbo, when he is conswer the questions fired at him as those gathered in the room hadn't verting the country into a mili-he was introduced to the throng.

> Tom Mooney is no ordinary person. To live 22 years in hell is horrible enough for a guilty man "When I was released from —much too horrible. For an inno-rison, I pledged myself to work cent man, the experience is only devastating. Steadfastly nent. No one man can accomplish through all these years, this man this task, but I am going to articulate the need for unity and I hope and proclaimed his innocence to entire world, and never

> great a unity sentiment that the stopped fighting for his freedom conferces of the A. F. of L. and Tom Mooney belongs to the Tom Mooney belongs to the workers of the world who won him the CIO will have to achieve labor day. Reaction has set in through-out the nation. There is only one orce to step it, and that is a Because of his years in the labor movement. We must movement and his courage in the force to stop it, and that, is a not forget the lessons of our face of the enemy, he will always nions wiped out overnight, their workers.

But what a horrible mistake he is making, I thought as I listened. because of the intensification of the crisis of capitalism. When cap. His message was not only un-worthy of himself, with his spotalism is ready to topple, as in less record as a labor militant, but Italy and Germany, the capitalists esort to fascism. Let us not lull unworthy of the union movement of this country. urselves to sleep here. There are

His adulatory references to sidious forces at work, there is Governor Olson as the greatest governor California ever had, and his high praise for other politithere is the tragedy of the aged." cians in the Democratic Party only in which I joined. And what did Tom Mooney, the orld-famed labor martyr, have to We must unite behind that great leader of our country, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatdor who signs a peace treaty for Mooney the pleader for a New winning the war. It was the efforts of the world's workers in his Deal. st president that ever sat in the behalf, and the fear of the rulers

> hearing a New Deal talk from a tancy which never deserted him shone. Flies outdid fish hundred to one. Joe and I made caustic itter great rebel words that could tin. them new hope and courage, rapidly vanished. I know that nothing that men can say, not even when the spokesman is Tom Mooney, can keep the workers and the unemployed from turning away from the old parties whose incapacity to organize the economy of the richest nation on earth to give a decent living to all is becoming more amproved each of the properties of the spokesman is the people are of the finding that men can say, not even when the spokesman is Tom Mooney, can keep the workers and the unemployed from turning away from the old parties whose incapacity to organize the economy of the richest nation on earth to give a decent living to all is becoming more amproved each day. Nothing

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#### Locals 131, With the 359 Plan **Dairy Workers** Joint Picnic Local 471

By George Bergquist

During the past two years many to replace some of our men in the work they do at certain fluid mill plants. We don't want any of ou creameries classed as "unfair." S it behooves us to handle this prob lem with "silk gloves" and settle Here he stands, arrested under the matter in a satisfactory man ner. Franklin, Northland and Clo ver Leaf have no issue with the Local 34.

> Henry Johnson of De Soto re ports that Mr. Newell has signed contract with the Warehous Workers which completed the unionization of his concern. Now, De Soto is organized 100 per cent

Here is an outstanding reason why we should look forward to our 6 + 2 in the dairy industry of Minneapolis. Government sta eleven million workers in the Un ted States are yet without gainful

Local 471 congratulates Brothe Blosky who became alderman of the First ward. Syl has been a good route foreman at North Franklin for many years; we are entirely confident he will be a success as an alderman.

Maybe we are falling down on our individual consumption of nilk. A historical document recently discovered proves that when ountry, the governor of Massa give one cow to every six persons If the basis was proper in those days we work along the same line

Local 471 is giving its whole hearted support to the movement National Dairy Month, which we hope will increase the sales of ou products. Route salesmen delivere mers and put some pep behind th movement by getting together a Muellib Park on Monday night one" for many of us "city folks.

### Card of Thanks

We are deeply grateful for your kind thoughts and sympathy. family appreciates the beautiful

Sincerely, PHIL SNYDER to an administration that is preparing to force upon them the bitter cup of imperialist war.

As Mooney ended his speech, h was met with a salvo of applause

increased my depression. As he credited the governor with his tinguished between Mooney the must have occurred to others, that martyred labor, so I distinguish this was like praising the ambassa- between Mooney the man and

The latter Mooney leaves m to hold him any longer against the unmoved, and I look for the day chance. Lunch, cigarets, me and will of the workers, that released when he will realize the blind little Joe get wet. Rain quit and alley he is indicating to the work- wind got going good. Flies found Im from the dungeon,

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re-inspire the workers and give For Mooney the man, called to retired in favor of rain. In twenty over who have symbolized the ain't fishermen? nore apparent each day. Nothing martyrdom of labor before the inan deter the American people justice of the profit-seekers. May from withdrawing their allegiance all his remaining years be sunny, and may society make up to him in ome measure the towering injustice of those twenty-two hellish years, dealt him by the bosses of

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## Turn or Go

Omaha and its famous summe weather back to the Indians. There Last Friday evening picnic ommittees from the Warehouse nion Local 359 and the Laundry is some doubt in the minds of all Drivers Union Local 131 met to that our Indian brothers will take y plans for the joint picnic of it back. Sunday, with the temtwo unions, to be held Sunday, perature at a cool 99, it HAILED.

July 30th, at Webb's Place on Bass Lake. Success of last year's varehouse picnic moved the joint The hot weather has affected the staff in various ways. Pollack Monday (a self-addressed post card A feature of the picnic will be a will bring forth a lengthy explanturn diamondball game between ation of that item.)

very carefully lately. The outcome is not known as yet. (The nty of refreshments will round ounds. Tickets are 10c and Could it be his nifty (?) haircut?)

tewards can provide themselves with tickets by calling at the Warehouse office after next Mon-Montgomery Ward is still employing finks. All union men and the same as you people in the cities ploying links. All union men and their wives will stay out of the place.

> Shorty Stultz and Al Russell atended the Midwest Bakery Con. on the recent Minneapolis election Sioux City.

(That waitress now works

Tom Smith still doesn't believe n sleeping. Nor in letting any one else sleep. Ask Love.

Since there has been a slight change in the editorship of this column the writer is being becolumn the writer is being being was the occasion for present-sieged with items for Brother Rus-ing Farrell Dobbs the farewell sell who used to be in complete gift chosen by Local 544 members charge and who, it seemed, never as a token of their gratitude for new on there will be a square deal to all sections of the Union, and did he ever get soaked.

#### On WPA Projects

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Orchids to Bro. Seawey for the past school year. Only a small onward and reminded us that congress to make the closed shop percentage of these people will be nothing good comes without hard and check-off system illegal. He also said that the NLRB is unfair

The already crowded ranks of ute nomination of a political un- the unemployed will be swelled At the meeting Curt promised known, and that ever present pain- again by the addition of these to call before midnight Tuesday in-the-neck individual, ignerance thousands who have the right and with information and news for the on the part of many working per ple. The latter ailment will doubt-find no jobs.

What can be done? The Fed-Youth Section have the only anouth avenue north, second floor.

#### 2 Journal Writers Expelled from Guild

Cullum, Journal sports editor, and apology is herewith tendered. Harry Poague, camera man.

Contacted Bro. De Laittre last week and it seems he was highly indignant over something or other, don't remember just what. His comments, however, will remain a long time in my memory, so pungent and packed with plain and fancy profanity, they stand out from anything I've ever heard in my 44 years, and I can truthfully say I've heard my share. Nice going, Louis.

(?) walk from one to six blocks, and located for public parks where they recline on a bench and leave said Fido to his own devices? Does the grass need more fertilizer? or the trees and shrubs more moisture? In the estimation of picnickers and Park from anything I've ever heard in my 44 years, and I can truthfully say I've heard my share. Nice going, Louis.

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That 32 year old roller of the Park Board's sounds like an artil-are concerned? It is the writer's to do something about it.

> **MINNEHAHA** GREENHOUSE

### Drivers in With Omaha 554 Duluth Rap Labor Law

Sharp criticism of the Stassen labor law and the type of conciliaexcept died-in-the-wool natives tors appointed by Haney was con- for the first time this year when tained in a letter received by the the textile workers plowed us Organizer this week from Fred F. under, 5-1, in the game, played Smith, business agent of the Du- June 13th on Parade 7. luth Drivers Union Local 346. drubbing, after four straight wins, 'We are at the present time ne- can only be accounted for by overgotiating contracts in Duluth and confidence. Faulty fielding plus vicinity with the various employ-ers," writes Brother Smith, "and downfall of the mighty 1859 team. find that the new Law enacted by the last State Legislature is quite the only bright spot in the game a handicap and especially the con-Al Russell has been watched ciliation service under Haney. We 1859's only score. been appointed to carry out the ditor would like the privilege of conciliation have very little con-ending in a self-addressed post ception of the labor movement Local 1140 at Parade Grounds 17. and in some instances no economic what they are watching Al for, ability or knowledge of how the various businesses are operated . . We are at the present time negotiating the transfer contracts

Praises Labor Vote

Brother Smith, in commenting ference at Mason City. Al stayed stated he teem some as you that it has been a to take the step. Tsk, tsk.

Conference, returning by way of back for the political arm of organized labor.'

#### Independent Truck Chatter

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stooges as to the outcome of the graduation of thousands of high recounted many anecdotes of our successes and seed a see ning.

on the part of many working peo-ole. The latter ailment will doubt-ess be greatly alleviated during the ambition to work, but who can find no jobs.

Milt stops by our Skelly station on Lyndale north and says he is find-

Even though victories were few and march in the presperity parate can be done? The Fed-workers Section and its h Section have the only and The address is 257 Ply-there is a large bloc of labor votes that can not be overlooked. Best news from our viewpoint was the addition of a friend of labor on last Sunday the national guard the park board.

Two ITO members have pro-Two members of the Minneapolis Journal unit of the Twin
Cities Newspaper Guild have been found guilty and expelled for refound guilty and expelled for rethe writer to carry any wisecracks organizing into unions. fusing to pay union dues.

The expelled men are Richard to the point of personal offense,

In poor nations the people are impossible criticism is constantly conference called by the United better than in 1907.

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The Setters and Truck Drivers Union DRexel 6774

The Third ward, and who led the WPA demonstration parade to St. Paul, says he has the finest equipping along. Drop in and see him if you go by his place some evening after and outdoor parties for organiza- work,

### **LOCAL 1859** Knots to You

By Richard Gilmore

Local 1859's diamondball team tasted the bitter dregs of defeat Manager Joe Bednarski provided when he lined one out to bring in

The next game will be played

There are two out-of-town games on the schedule in July. One at Peace, Minnesota, and one at Crosby. Drive out, fans, and

Cupid Wins Again

of the machine shop and Algot Ronnequist on third floor are the latest victims of the little fellow's arrows. Looks like they're going

Thinking together is progre Working together is success.

Lots of folks out in Edina raise big tomatoes, but the ones that grow on Ed Jordan's goodly acres are colossal. Maybe if Ed was approached right, he might put on a tomato-eating contest for us guys.

Art Lano is the kind of fisherman who, when he goes fishing, he means fishing. So Art sailed the clouds black above him and

and operated that thought is still what Hitler is doing in Europe and another man who was worry him back to us if ever he should ing because he had spilled a mug hear that the good ship 544 had of beer on his new suit. If both In a review of his life with us would have murmered: "This too as an officer of the Local, Dobbs will pass."

to company unions. My, my, who woulds thunk it.

Whats the matter with us work-According to reports, WPA layoffs are going to continue to contribute their share to the jobless

army.

Lyndale north and says he is line
ing plenty to do. And there are
now 257 withdrawals from the
tribute their share to the jobless
army.

After the tornado struck Anoka was ordered out to patrol the

lis last week to attend the na-It is no wonder such silly and tional furniture and woo

allow their child, if any, such liberties. Why, then, are they allowed to get away with it as far as dogs are concerned? It is the writer's opinion they are on par, in manners at least, with the pooches they manifestly adore.

Vious that there is only one place in Minneapolis to go to where you might find someone who is willing to do something about it.

Bill Prehm says he has a saw thing more. You might even be a right to an be bought at a bargain . . . Hi Davis, who had his sound trailer doing some fine at contents of the dirt bank. sound trailer doing some fine advertising for Hornig in his preprimary campaign for alderman in share a job with. Nevertheless, the Third ward, and who led the Manny is a swell guy and needs no

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New Deal, Old Deck

SOME RECESSION, EH!

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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.



#### Paid Vacations, Thanks to Unions

The millions of American workers who are now re-

The millions of American workers who are now receiving vacations with pay have only their trade unions to thank for this important benefit.

This is clearly shown in a survey of vacations in industry just published by the United States Department of Labor. The survey shows that "vacations with pay for wage earners have become general only in the past two years. The astonishing rapidity of their extension is shown by the fact that almost 40 per cent of the plants which gave vacations to wage earners in 1937 reported that year as the first in which the plans became effective."

It is no accident that the winning of paid vacations exactly parallels the growth in trade union organization. "Since 1934," according to the government report, "the number of plants and wage earners working under paid-vacation plans has tripled . . THE ANNUAL VACATION WITH PAY WILL SOON BECOME COMMONPLACE IN AMERICAN INDUSTRY, IF THE VACATION MOVEMENT CONTINUES TO GROW AT THE RATE IT HAS DURING RECENT YEARS."

The "yeartian movement" will continue to grow, all DURING RECENT YEARS.

The "vacation movement" will continue to grow, all right—the trade unions of America will see to that!

### Eide Predicts 1940 Victory, Raps Communist Party Role

In a post-campaign statement issued late last week, T. A. Eide, labor's candidate for mayor, issued a statement thanking his supporters, predicting a progressive victory in 1940, and scourging the Communist Party for its role in defeating the union slate.
"Even in defeat, which saw us carrying seven of 13

wards, we won a victory because the crusading spirit of the liberal and progressive m ment was again in evidence," said

"The momentum of this pro gressive drive, without question will roll into 1940, assuring vio tory. This crusading spirit . . saw the reforming of the sam progressive forces that carried the banner of Floyd B. Olson to vic

tory in 1930. Raps Communist Party

"At the last minute the old blundering tool of reaction, the Communist Party, peddled its propaganda sheets throughout the conservative wards church areas, intensely blanketing the Eighth and Thirteenth wards. seeking to give the impression their cause would be helped by the election of T. A. Eide.

"This door-to-door work by the munist pamphlet peddlers occurred at the same time as my opponent's last minute city-wide distribution of propaganda sheets took place, all aimed to discredit me without giving me opportunity to answer because of lack of time.

"The enemies of the liberal and progressive movement who have been boring from within have been forced to show their true colors and now we stand ready to carry the fight to every corner of Minne-

and old age security."

### 471 Signs New Contract Game, 19-0

Early this week a new working agreement was signed between the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471 and the De Soto creamery, covering inside workers in the butter department, female employees, and city and

The new agreement is essential. ly a renewal of last year's con-

## tract, with minor improvements.

At its Tuesday night membership meeting, the Milk Drivers

# (Continued from page 1) lusions as to who constitutes the Minneapolis trade union movethis appeal.

LABOR

have found one group with enough ecutive board, after which the Dutch courage to take on our meeting adjourned. union. This group is the Minneapolis Transfer Men's Association,
or rather the clique that controls

Journment of the meeting a letter

**Full Support for** 

the Transfer Men's Association resenting all of the firms on the who don't want war. They have list attached (57 local transfer found they can operate at a profit and are satisfied to operate under days' notice of lockout on the con-union conditions. But the transfer dition that if any firm is struck year fight for decent standards of relief, by unanimously re-electing him president. union conditions. But the transfer dition that if any firm is struck industry has been selected by the in whole or part that said lockout Associated Industries as the cho- will be immediately instituted." sen people who are to give us a trial of strength.

Nora Scott, re-elected secretary; Mildred Sponberg, treasurer; William Oberg, trustee. Two trustees still serving unexpired terms are Elmer Kelsey and Grace Wegleit-Committees were also elected to handle WPA and relief grievnces and publicity, and new stewthe new officers will be infrom the transfer section, has had dozens of meetings with the emtalled at the next regular meet-

try, together with the union offi-cials and organizer, are a solid unit in demanding that this pact

carefully and under the best possible conditions. We are carefully Local 1140 into camp, 19 to 0, tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 544's Youth Section regis- we want to go forward in an or-

sion 1, with no serious contender in sight.

George Clos, Ace Joseph and Bill Hagemeister led the assault on the Machinists with three hits

at Parade 17. Union teams that would like to play the Youth Section team at their picnics can make arrangements by writing Manager

"We have done everything postible to settle this in an amiable manner, but the Associated Industries rules otherwise. I would like Olympia, Centralia, Everett and The Lyle Flaherty, 1016 4th street to see every member of the union rorth. tion. Such a vote will have a pro-totake in drivers, garage and ser-found effect upon the ranks of the vice station attendants throughout Union Local 471 voted to donate patented by powerful interests employers. Vote to back up the the state of Washington, and over one hundred dollars to the fund who desire to put a damper on transfer drivers, go down the line 400 stations outside Seattle have

## 544 Members Vote Win Partial Supplement For NYA'ers

BOSSES

The first stage in the campaign f 544's Youth Section to secure quate supplements for all sin-boys and girls working on the A was reached when the wel. As alderman from the are board at its last meeting ted to recommend that such ests of labor in the city council. gular wage.

Though the welfare board has ly to our victory.

recognized that the NYA is below the subsistence el, the Youth Section means t ntinue its campaign until the ular WPA supplement is grant-NYA youth living apart from families. The full supplement ould give such youth a total onthly income of \$41.15, cer-

On June 23rd a delegation from 544's Youth Section, representing all NYA projects in the city, will visit NYA administrator C. B.

Lund to demand from him assurdefinite answer from Lund.

The next meeting of the Youth Section will be held Friday, June 30th, at 257 Plymouth avenue the campaign for supplements to well as the Wagner act, the Clay-A copy of the letter had also Lund. All NYA and unemployed labor act, the Norris-LaGuardia is where you belong.

### 359 Rejects Counter-offer From Janney

committee from the Warehouse Workers Union again turned down a Janney-Semple-Hill counter-pro posal as being inadequate. Another meeting with the company has been scheduled.

With the strike vote taken and Stassen's man notified, the union stands ready to take action if the

### 359 Nears Pact with Wheeling Co.

Threat of strike action from the Warehouse Workers Union brought negotiations nearer a successful conclusion with the Wheeling Corrugating company this even when the excuse is on the on the Machinists with three hits apiece. Walter Johnson, the Youth pitcher, proved as good as his namesake by giving only two hits. Youth Section will play Local 1859 at Parade 17. Union teams that

requested that the dispute be adjusted without the "aid" of a "labor conciliator."

### Weir Named Winner for School Board

The union slate moved up notch in the campaign results Thursday when the city canvassing board reversed the election of the reactionary, Mrs. H. K. Painter, to the school board, and declared Roy Weir, organizer of the Central Labor Union, winner by 199

Mrs. Painter had been declared winner in the unofficial count by 66.232 to 65,857 for Weir. canvassing board discovered 765 new votes for Weir to clinch his

### Drivers in Toledo Ready To Strike

At the last membership meeting of the Toledo Teamsters Union Local 20, the organization voted unanimously to strike if the trucking employers in that city refus to sign new working agreements granting the slight wage increases sked for

Negotiations are deadlocked Harry Card, union president, was given full power to act.

#### Alderman Blosky Thanks Unionists

To All Union Members:

Please accept my thanks for the splendid work done by the union movement in the first ward for my equate supplements for all sin-

ward, I shall represent the interouths be given a supplement of want to thank all unions and all individual union members who by

### Oregon Anti-Union Law Nears Test

Portland, Ore. — The fate of Oregon's anti-union law is now in the hands of three circuit judges, who will decide whether the act a joint suit completed May 22nd by the American Federation of the NYA program. The Youth Section means to prevent any cuts and the CIO.

The decision is not expected for several months. The unions and tate officials have until June 22nd to submit briefs. Labor attorney At this meeting reports Rights and the fourteenth amendsingle youth, and on the visit to ton anti-trust act, the railway youth are invited to attend. This anti-injunction act and the social

There is but one problem and robber system that has robbed its victims so thoroughly that it itself is breaking down because there is no more to rob. — JAMES BARTLETT.

#### Coffee Cries Local 275

By Don Gustafson

From reports, the fishing trip stands ready to take action if the negotiations turn out unsatisfactorily.

The company management has made it clear that they have no wish to draw in a labor conciliator from Capitol Hill, preferring to deal with Local 359 directly.

aside from catching fish. One of the main reasons the fish were safe is that Brandanger forgot to bring his fishing tackle. He must have thought there was going to be a barn dance close by.

Vern Sigelsky was the sleeping

beauty on the trip. After downing Zandtke's pancakes, he was too fagged out to even wash his own

By the way, Zandtke finds soliciting very good in the berry patches.

contract still remains to be nego-tiated. Minneapolis union members to boycott the Cook Coffee company, The management of this firm who are on the unfair list in both

Bill Lawson has been carrying Humanity will not reach perfec-the last three weeks. He has been tion until the last stone of the last bank falls on the last bankers.— ters. Are they threats or prom-

### On the National Picket Line

both factions, in cities where there is trouble, laying down their implements of war, and coming together in a united front against the main enemy
—THE BOSS.

Hope that the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee would be set tled were held out in a press re-lease dated June 14. Conferences called by the Governor and at-tended by representatives of both the striking CIO-UAW and the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company were in progress at that time. Counter-proposals offered by the union were to be acted

Issues in the strike are the closed shop, the check-off system, retention of the present system for handling workers' grievances, and a blanket contract covering the workers in the company's West Allis, Pittsburgh, and Boston fac-

When asked by news reporter if the closed shop clause was to be refused, Max Babb, company sident, answered "of course."

> The Milwaukee-West Allis plant has been closed for more than three weeks. A riot in which thirteen persons were injured occurred on June 13. The battle between the police and the pickets was too one-sided, however. Of the thirteen, eight of the injured were cops.

If the WPA Bill, now in the ands of the senate sub-committee on appropriations passes, there And the daily bread of my brother is going to be virtual hell in this That I may gorge and he grow least great so-called "free" country of And both of us hate each other ours during the coming period. —MICHAEL FLYNN.

Not only has the scanty amount asked for by the President been lopped off but rigid restrictions as to how the money is to be spent have been imposed. Twenty-three millions of dollars were cut off the amount asked for the continuation of the NYA program. Said one smart congressman, "I don't be-lieve that the United States owes all of the unemployed youth a col-lege education."

> Another clause of this infamous measure would abolish the present policy of WPA to pay prevailing wage scales in the various communities and substitute a budget system of wages—in other words the old ERA days will be back, where you will be allowed to earn only enough to maintain a very bare subsis-

Still another proposal is to lay off everyone who has been on WPA eighteen months or overunless the worker is over fortyive and the support of a large family, or if he is a war veteran.

There are approximately twenty-three million persons on relief in the United States. Of these more than thirteen millions are employables unfortunates who have been permanently replaced in the industrial world — most of them without a single ray of hope that some day they will be reabsorbed into industry.

When the war comes-who will be called upon to shoulder arms and go to some far corner of the earth to protect "American De-mocracy?" How many of these thirteen million employables are the Youth of the country? How many of these Youth will come back to inhabit the memorials built in commemoration of the last great war—the Veterans' Hospi-

LORD'S PRAYER

LOCAL 160

General Membership — Third Thursday Scniority Board—Every Mon-day Executive Board—Every Tues-day Stewards—First Thursday

LOCAL 275
Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local
275, meets the first Friday
of every month.

LOCAL 1859

Casket Section—June 13th
Puffer - Hobbard, Northland
Mfg.—June 15th
American Wicker, American
Excelsior, Warren Shade,
Cleland Mfg., Kozekar, Travl-eez, Air-Loc.—June 16th
lox Industry.—June 20th
R. Clark, Keller Mfg.—June
21st
rievance, Bornel

21st Grievance Board — June 12th and 26th Stewards — June 12th and 26th Executive Board — Every Fri-day night General Membership — July 5th

Local 20481
General Membership July 5th
Executive Board—July 10th
Grievance Board — July 12th
and 26th

### UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

General Membership — First and third Tuesdays each month, 7 p. m. Girls' Section Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.

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
—Each Monday, 8 p. m.
Stewards—Fourth Monday, 9 LOCAL 958

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

Thursday each month. p. m. Executive Board—Each Thurs

day, 8 p. m. essee Section—Third Wednes day, 9 p. m. LOCAL 544
JUNE, 1939
Thursday, June 1-Greenhouse;
Independent Truck Owners
Friday, June 2-Job Stewards
Monday, June 5-Package Delivery; Department Store
Wednesday, June 7-Sausage;
Petroleum FEDERAL WORKERS
Regular Membership Meeting—
Second Frida yeach month.
Stewards' Meeting — Every
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Veterans Meeting—Every Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday, June 7—Sausage;
Petroleum
Friday, June 9—Wholesale
Grocery; Meat
Monday, June 12—General
Membership
Wednesday, June 14—Market;
Wholesale Liquor; Wholesale
Paper
Thursday, June 15—Tent and
Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 a. m.
Friday, June 16—Job Stewards
Sunday, June 18—Over-theRoad, 10 a. m.
Monday, June 19—Furniture
Store; Coal
Wednesday, June 21—Building
Material
Thursday, June 22—Transfer LOCAL 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second
Thursday. 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—First Monday each month.
Executive Committee Meeting
On call. Material
Thursday, June 22—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale
Drug
Friday, June 23—Cold Storage
Monday, June 26—Spring Water
Tuesday, June 27—Sand and
Gravel
Seniority Committee mosts

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

LOCAL 221
Day Laborer Section — First
Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section—Second Tuesday each
month

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

Gravel
Seniority Committee meets
each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in
Hall No. 3.
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local 544 office.
The Executive Board meets
each Wednesday at 10 a. m.
in the large hall on the first
floor.
The Overthe Road Grievance floor.
The Over-the-Road Grievance
Committee meets each Tuesday at 2 p. m.
All regular meetings start at 8
p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

## With De Soto

About thirty workers are covered by the pact.

### Milk Drivers Aid **Anoka Sufferers**

ed the organization in its three-

Other officers named were

Florian Paddock, vice president;

ards were chosen.

ng this Friday, June 23rd.

544 Youth

Win Fourth

Rosenthal Again Heads Benefit Assn. day, June 9th, the St. Paul Work-ers Benefit Association elected a strong slate of officers for the coming year. The organization revarded James Rosenthal, who has

> "It is the employer, not the union, who is the aggressor in this situation. All the union is asking for is a renewal of last year's working agreement, with minor adjustments. Our union committee, composed of two men from the executive board and three men ployers and Haney. At these meet-

"A people's crusade is on the march against forces seeking to crush the people with the homestead lien law, the 36 per cent small loan high interest law, the already infamous anti-labor law. try smashed. Seven hundred men tee already set up in the Transfer in the Minneapolis transfer indus-

for the victims of last Sunday's progressive legislation.—AL with them in this struggle, and we been organized and union conditornado in the Anoka area.

SMITH, 1928.

with them in this struggle, and we been organized and union conditions established.

### **Transfer Section** Tremendous applause greated

ment. They know the unions that A motion was made and carried ment. They know the unions that count are those involved in truck transportation. It is the drivers unions, and particularly Local 5.44, that are the shield and mantle of the local labor movement. The bosses know this. We know this. "Time after time during the past few years, the Citizens Alliance and its successor, the Associated Industries, have sought to ciated Industries, have sought to needle' the nerves of the employ- the results announced. The results ers to the point where they will were enthusiastically acclaime again try to take on the General On motion by Phil Gagnon, it was Drivers Union. Their efforts have nally been rewarded and they authority in the hands of the ex-

it. The Associated Industries have was received from Ferris Martin, finally made these people forget executive secretary of the Transwhat they learned so well in 1934. fer Men's Association, stating that "We know there are many in "this is to advise you that as repfirms), we are giving you a ten

een mailed to Haney.

Hearing Today on Restraining Thursday's hearing on Local 544's restraining order serve to cut the red tape of Stasen's labor law, and bring the dis

Despite strenuous efforts of the Associated Industries, none of the over-road transfer companies wil be a party to the approaching The incoming officers face the problem of mobilizing the whole shake their heads and say "no." of the local transfer operators rep-

### e signed. "We mean to go into this fight Seattle Teamsters By taking the Machinists Union following all rules of the Interna- Industry Workers

Over 900 service stations and Local 544's Youth Section registered its fourth straight win and
found itself in undisputed leadership of Union Diamondball Division 1, with no serious contender

"The transfer section has alcarried on by the 15,000 members

EMILE ZOLA.