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WPA Onslaught Proceeds; Scores Ousted

On the National Picket Line

explain the CIO's threat to build dual union to the AFL Building Trades Unions as a retaliatory measure by John L. Lewis against Homer Martin's attempt to chisel in on the CIO's United Auto

Such an interpretation is quite shallow and fails to account for a number of factors which go to make up the picture in the building and construction industry nationally.

Point Number One is that Lewthreat to enter the building construction industry comes at the very time when the AFL building from the national administration.

The substitution of the security (starvation) wage for the prevailing (union) wage on WPA was a heavy blow struck at the AFL building trades unions, who had more nembers engaged in WPA work than any other union group. It was Colonel Har-rington who argued for smashing the union wage on WPA. The Colonel is an Army man and a stickler for orders. In this case, there is his orders from the White

The national administration following up its attack on the AFL building trades unions by prepar-ing to prosecute them 'for blocking the construction industry and causing a crisis." This fall the New Deal Department of Justice will open its trial of leaders of the AFL building trades unions, and will attempt to make them the scapegoat for the housing crisis and the general paralysis of con-struction which has existed in this country for over ten years.

numerous occasions President Roosevelt has open-ly shown his enmity for the AFL building trades unions, whom he holds to be responsible for the construction lag, despite overwhelming evidence that the real causes of the building crisis are ex-

cost of building materials and high prices for building sites.

For some years the AFL con-ruction unions have been atlacked by the Morgan and Rockefeller banking houses, the institutions that really dominate the construction industry through a ied alive by California "justice" hire a staff of 200 lawyers with park. which to push the attack on union The giant banking houses will sit glee while Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold does their dirty work for them.

Point Number Two about Lewis' threat to enter the construction field is that he proposes, in effect, to outlaw strikes among building trades

Thanks mainly to the strike reapon, the AFL construction mions have been able for years (Continued on page 4)

1859 Strike Pends

Friday the Policy Committee of the Central Labor Union endorsed the proposed strike action of the Puffer-Hubbard section of the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859, and the union is now preparing for strike against the company in the event the company holds to its present union-fighting course.

Previously the company, hoping to divide the workers, had sent out letters to its workers pleading lack of funds and proposing that the workers accept a contract that "would allow the company to survive."

It also sent out minutes of the meeting between the Puffer-Hubbard employers and Local 1859 Boy Victim without giving the union the opportunity to correct them.

letter writing campaign and has proposed to the workers that a new plan of seniority be instituted. rades unions are under heavy fire The company plan is for departmental seniority, and the establishment of classifications in each decation of journeymen and helpers. It would establish 11 departtions of seniority. Such a plan would mean that most workers would work approximately three months of the year, with no job security for the workers, and could mean the eventual wrecking of the Puffer Hubbard section

Would Cut Wages

The company proposes 10 or more cents per hour decrease in vages in all classifications, whereby the minimum would be luced from 58% cents to a 50 cents per hour minimum.

The rest of the proposal is of the same insulting nature as what has been noted. Puffer Hubbard has enjoyed in 1939 its most pros-letics, which so far has resulted perous year in the last five years, and has no just reason for calling ship of the 85 pounds class at the for a wage cut.

The proposal of the bosses was presented to Local 1859 last Saturday morning and the union has notified Haney and the Puffer Hubbard company that unless a satisfactory agreement is reached within the next 10 days or soon thereafter, a strike will be called

A special meeting of the Puffer Hubbard section was held Tuesday to lay plans for setting up head-quarters, commissary, etc.

Mooney to Speak at

great network of interlocking di- for 22 years, and recently par tion companies, supply and material companies. Thanks to the recent Congress, the Department of Justice was supplied with funds Labor Union picnic at Powderhorn

Mooney will come to Minneapo the construction field. lis from Hibbing and Duluth, banking houses will sit where he will speak August 24 and on the sidelines and watch with 25, respectively. Mooney will speak August 28 at the German-American hall, 444 Rice street, St. Paul.

> Attention, Cement Block Workers!

There will be a special meeting in Hall Number 1, 257 Plymouth, Tuesday, August 22, at 8 p. m. An important discussion on the present contracts with employers will take place.

At Puffer-Hubbard

Of Police The company has resumed its Now Home

boy shot by police at the sewing project during the WPA strike, returned home in Southeast Minne partment, calling for the classifi- Hospital since July 14, as the result of a bullet shattering his left third finger, Lynn doesn't figure ments, thus making 22 classifica-tions of seniority. Such a plan his trap drumming, his wrestling, hockey, football and other ath-letic activities will have to be foregone, at least for the immediate future.

Through his father, Neal, 37, WPA worker at a Minnetonka Mills project, and his mother, Ebba, it was learned that "Red," as the other kids call Lynn, has sold papers and magazines ever since he was seven years old. With the money thus earned he not only contributed to the family upkeep, but saved enough to buy athletic equipment, musical instruments

Lynn will enter Marshall High letics, which so far has resulted Marshall Junior wrestling meet

Best Kid on East Side

Last winter the boys at the Washburn - McReavy Funeral Home gave Red a hockey stick inscribed: "To Red, the best kid on the east side." This is among his proudest possessions, which include red ribbons won in athletic

Red was in the Organizer office Monday and for our part, we have seldom seen a more wholesome, likable, intelligent kid. "The cops had no right to shoot me," he declared. "I'm an American citizen, am I not?"

MEET "RED" THOMPSON "The Best Kid on the East Side"



Above is Lynn "Red" Thompson, victim of the police at the Bloody Friday shooting at the WPA sewing project. The neighbor hood kids voted "Red" the best kid on the East Side.

In one of the numerous police volleys against the peaceful pickets the night of Bloody Friday, Lynn Thompson was shot in the finger. He has been in the General hospital for weeks now, and faces the prospect of having a stiff finger the rest of his lie.

The FWS has obtained the agreement of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to raise a fund for Lynn Thompson so that he can continue his edu-cation. Any worker who wishes to contribute to this worthy cause may do so by sending in funds to the Northwest Organizer, 253 Plymouth Avenue North, Minneapolis. A receipt will be issued and all funds received will be turned over to the Thompsons for Lynn's

209 Over-Road Pacts To Be Presented Bosses

By August 31, Local 544, and 208 other-local drivers unions of the 11-state area, recently increased to 15 states, will have sent out registered letters to the over-the-road bosses of this area proposing certain changes in the 11state pact in order to make a uniform pact throughout out such notices to employers not

The present contracts expire in October and by provisions embodied in them, changes proposed must b troduced 60 days previous to the expiration date of the

Vincent R. Dunne, 544 organizer, reporting to the Local 544 form pact was drawn up for the in an even stronger position, and

Cab Drivers Strike in Wichita

Union drivers at the Wichita Cab company went out on strike last Thursday after negotiations with the manager of the company came to a standstill.

The union demands a 5 cent per day reduction in the "nut," which is the charge made by the company for the use of the cal by the driver, and the privilege of purchasing gasoline at the current market price. The drivers are at present charged more than the market price for gasoline and must buy it from the company.

Drivers' conditions among the 10 cent cabs have been rotten. As one unionist said, the cab compan ies are trafficking in human mis ery. A driver must pay \$2.55 per 12 hours for the cab he drives and must purchase his gas and oil. If he takes in more than this amount in a day it's his, but in many cases the driver ends up by working for nothing, or even going in the hole.

Pickets have been placed aroun the cab stands and other spaces rented by the Wichita Cab com pany, and are waging a good fight Drivers and Helpers Local 795

Skoglund, Zander Busy With Negotiations

Carl Skoglund and Curt Zander report that negotiations with the imbing, sand and gravel, material, concrete blocks, lumber bosse are now in progress. Negotia-tions are now being carried on with Ready Mix, the Minneapolis Excavating company and the Suof negotiations, now nearing com pletion, will be reported in the Northwest Organizer next week.

of Teamsters has instructed all unions in the 15-state area to send later than August 15. In Minnesota, 18 local drivers unions are in- complying.

Dunne reported that the bosses may be a little tougher this year than last, but that the unions are

Local 471

Local 471 elected delegates to to is a permanent starvation diet will resist to the utmost any at- 11 and 12 at its last meeting, Au-

Hundreds Slated for WPA Axe; "Perjury" Charged in Affidavits; Finks and Stool Pigeons Charge "Intimi-dation;" Federal Workers Section Will Carry Fight to Welfare Board Meeting Thursday; "Any Possible Tragedies Will Lay on Welfare Board Heads"

With the Minnesota Works Project Administration resuming its onslaught against former WPA strikers, scores of Minneapolis workers this week had received orders permanently ousting them from WPA rolls. More notices were expected to be sent later in the week, totaling sev-

544-Grocery **Negotiations** Deadlocked

After failing to win satisfactory sions from the city's wholesale grocery firms, Local 544 late last week filed notice with the em- as "perjurers." plovers and Hanev that a strike would be called August 21st unless the union's demands are complied with.

Several meetings have been held between negotiators for the union and the wholesale grocery bosses, but no progress has been made. The dispute is somewhat similar to that in the transfer industry, in that Local 544 is insisting that the same weekly wage prevail if the hours are shortened.

The grocery dispute is complicated by the seniority question and the over-road trucking of grocery supplies. The wholesale grocery osses are trying to introduce a make them sole judge of a worker's competency, which is of course unacceptable to a union such a section to discriminate un-

Sly Boss More Balked

The wholesale grocery employers want to cut the weekly hours fall there were 65,000 WPA to 44, with a corresponding cut workers on the rolls in wages for a good share of the men involved. Under such a plan, been laid off in the state since the some men would receive a 60c start of the 18-month ruling of the weekly wage increase, and an national WPA, which requires weekly cut of \$1.80. The employ- more to be dismissed to "find jobs ers made the proposal in the hopes in private industry." It was estitive to would split the ranks of the union, but the membership of Loments would be made. cal 544's Wholesale Grocery Section unanimously rejected it, seeing very clearly what the employ-

Bosses Seek Further Delay

At a meeting between the two groups Tuesday, the employers were interested only in one objective: to get the dispute thrown into one of Stassen's commission Needs Help

Even without seeing the boy we were heartily in accord with the proposal recently made by a union (Continued on page 4)

Izer, reporting to the Local 544 form pact was drawn up for the purpose of presentation to the bosses as the proposal recently made by a union (Continued on page 4)

Izer, reporting to the Local 544 form pact was drawn up for the purpose of presentation to the bosses as the present contracts expire.

In an even stronger position, and look forward confidently to the meeting with the bosses, as the unions of the 15-state area present aunited front.

But that the governor will comply with the wishes of the employers, decide the wholesale grocery industry is "in the public interest," and extend the dispute 30 days. after August 21st, appointing one of his one-sided three-man commissions to investigate.

tempt at fascist regimentation of gust 15.

Action of the WPA was based on reports of scabs and stoolpigeons charging the men with "in

Face Perjury Charges Most of the workers getting 03's ousting them had signed affadavits saying that they had not participated in 'illegal activity" during the strike. The affadavits will now be used by the WPA as a further means to move against the workers, charging them

FWS Plans Protest The Federal Workers Section of

Local 544 will send a delegation to the Welfare Board meeting Thursday to protest the action of the Board in denying relief to workers on the Fort Snelling pro-ject who did not report for work during the strike.

The Board contends that since the Snelling project is directly Federal and not sponsored by local authorities, the workers had no right to leave their jobs, and that there was no strike there, in any

The FWS will inform the Board that any tragedies resulting from their action of refusing relief to hundreds of families now going hungry will rest on the heads of

the Welfare Board. 35,000 Dismissals Coming Meanwhile, dismissals of other WPA workers proceeded at an accelerated pace. With a total of 35,000 layoffs due by August 31, the state WPA moved feverishly

16,264 workers have already number would receive a those on the rolls for 18 months or

> There is also the possibility that the Minnesota quota will be reduced by 4,000 for September.

In the Minneapolis district, which embraces the counties Hennepin, Ramsey, Anoka, Dakota and Washington, 2,500 out of 7,500 on WPA fulls have been discharged discharged. 6,000 more are due to be slashed

September 1, according to H. L. Richards, director of the Minneapolis district. 18 Month Lavoff at Least

There is no doubt that those ow removed for presumably one month will find themselves out for at least 18 months. According to Jacob Herzog, state employ Another meeting between the union and the employers was scheduled to be held Thursday.

To sacon Herzog, State employment director, those workers laid off will be replaced "only if places are available." Quoting even higher authority, Czar F. C. Harringon, national WPA chief, states "because of the general program of relief reduction, the chances are slim that long-term employes, (that is, workers on the rolls 18 months or more) once dismissed, would be taken back." Thus, all that the displaced

WPA workers can look forward

Grand Jury "Investigation" While this witches' brew was being cooked, another cauldron in St. Paul was going out for lack

With scores of Minneapolis po-

Sailors Union Slams Prosecution of WPA Strikers by Murphy, Roosevelt

"Whereas, President Roosevelt, in order to intimidate workers of their rights, and the national administration for their drive to institute criminal proceedings against workers on strike against wage cuts on strike against wage cuts and no right to do as to our know-had no righ the government" talk.

Stating that "one of the most to strike on any job, whether pubugly aftermaths of the recent lic or private, and ney General Murphy and the Roosevelt administration to insti-

and their "You can't strike against ledge there is no law that gave him and the authority to abrogate the right

The Sailors Union of the Pacific, one of the leading unions on the West Coast, adopted a stiff resolution continues:

tute criminal proceedings" against by unchallenged and unprotested, we leave ourselves open to the same threats of criminal procecular ing bosses and politicians, there-"Whereas, President Roosevelt, tion made against the WPA strik- fore be it

New Deal Like Raw Deal

to strike on any job, whether public or private, and

"Whereas, If this is what we can expect from the so-called 'New Deal,' then as far as workers are of the Salery Heinest Character of the

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Miles Dunne Addresses Fouts-Johnson Defense Meeting in Sioux Falls

Monday night saw Sioux City labor gathered in the City Auditorium to hear a recital of the details of the Fouts-Johnson frame-up which took place in Sioux Falls courts this summer.

Despite the fact that the local.

LOCAL 1859

Knots to You

By R. F. Gilmore

worry for Brother Joe Ballot. Jo

was all pepped from his vacatio

and he put on plenty of steam get

Know the naked truth. William

Mullins has investigated thorough-

ly the rumor that Hank Lunde is

raising a moustache. Bill says i

is the real McCoy and can't be

pulled or rubbed off.

complications later.

scar Pertinen, who gives us:

(Editor's note: We have been

romised more poems later.)

Local 1859 had a little finkreeding to do last Friday. This

ight to make the air smell better

Local Man Makes History at

Lake Lewis

Brother John Erickson of the

achine shop was spending his va-

ation near Mora and he put in a

earby lake called Lake Lewis

one afternoon when the sky was

addled out into the lake, wadded

lear and the water calm, John

big fat grasshopper on his

ok, slung 'er out and then leaned

ake its course, while he closed

is eyes and pondered the plea

at peace with all the world, when

pulled himself together fast an

out up a stiff battle which ended

hen he landed the biggest fish

ver taken out of Lake Lewis. It

was a 14 pound muskie. We gotta

take our hats off to John now.

* *
Floyd Vernon of Warren Shade

recovering from a serious opera-

on. We'll be glad to see you

Won't the potatoes at Dobell's

arm catch hell when that shovel

he beautiful flowers they received

nother, Mrs. Minnie Juiel.

Morrison Cites

Million and Half

Washington, D. C. (AFL News

ervice)-Frank Morrison, secre-

AFL Gain of

was 3,902,979.

with the AFL."

n the death of Mrs. Raymond's

Carl Duede was taking pictures

of the crew at the Northwestern

zets there?

rect.

ures of the idle rich. John was

ngo! his line got a yank that nearly spilled him into the lake. John was caught off guard but

n the second and third floor.

Chamber of Commerce had distributed 11,000 free baseball tickets for a night game that evening, a good sized crowd of unionists was on hand.

The crowd roared assent as speaker after speaker drove hor the point that labor must be aroused to defend the two framed labor leaders. Miles Dunne, secretary of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, declared that "No one but labor will defend labor and its leaders. When members of organized labor do less than dethe employers' greed, then labor has betrayed itself."

a gun squad caught up to him Tsk, tsk. fend to the last ditch victims of

Speakers included the president of the Sioux City Trades and Labor Assembly; Wallace M. Short, editor of the Unionist and Public Forum: J. C. Lewis, representative of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO); and Miles Dunne. Vic Fribourg of the Musicians Union

Technocrat to Speak Monday

Arch G. Malin, lecturer on technocracy, will speak Monday, August 21st, 8 p. m., at the central YWCA, 1130 Nicollet Avenue. n is 25c.

TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

Yellow Taxi night at the roller derby was a howling success, most of the howling, however being di-rected at 'Rosy" Ryan and Cliff "Sour-Puss" Berg, who gave an excellent exhibition of how not to skate. Berg had never before skated and the others hadn't been on skates since our last derby. The skates were odd sizes and some for the same foot so you see they were under plenty of handicap. The prizes were brought in by Arlo "Peelot" Liebeler, Sylvester "D." Hall, Harvey "St. Paul" Swenson, who came in that order; Ralph Ryan won the awkward prize of five bucks. Others who rolled the funny wheels were, "Rochester" Manthis, "Fire - Ball" Edholm, "Farmer" Pearson, "Papa" Squires, Bob Martin, Vern Falk, and some more stout fellows whos names escape us at the moment, but they did their best.

Saw the day-driver whose initials are C. D. and drives No. 39 with a wad of paper money in his teeth while "making change." . . .

The "grease - monkeys" and wrench - wielders are glad the white-pants season is soon over cause they don't have to be so careful about the smudges on the driver' seats.

Gordon "The Wolf" Ball and Tillman Jacobsen and families just returned from the west coast

Any day now if you see "Jake" with stogies you can holler "papa."

Fair warning to Minneapolis in dustrialists: Arthur Fultz has sold his holdings in the Liberty Cab Co. and is on the prowl" for other business ventures.

Proof of evolution: James Harding (the south Ireland bog-trotter) is light of foot and small, whereas Sydney McNeal (the north Ireland climber) is big and

Not philandering: Cliff Rollins was just bidding adieu to a relative outbound on the Sunday

Charles Miller is back on his airport blimp after a week of sick-

Alex "Round-house" Petsolt got a run to Farmington and was offered a small calf in payment. such animals till ready for the of Labor since September 5, 1936, Russ Wenell offers to raise any market providing he can use Jack well-known dog house to

The run-of-the-week is a tie this time. Dave Franzen went to Rochester, Minnesota with a fare at ten a. m. while Fred Cipperly made the same tracks to the medical center with a passenger at four post meridian August Fourteenth.

shelter them in. (skunks verbot-

Russ "Tall Guy" Wenell and Cliff "Shorty" Rollins if asked will go into an adagio dance if a cab radio is handy. Such fun!

The Boss's Man

Scissorbill Sam,



I hate war, but it seems that we've got to have a war

Make Voting Age 18, **Urges NYA Chief**

In Minneapolis to confer with occational experts about means to little thing like a stop sign at Plymouth and Washington didn't rey Williams, National Youth Adrew ministration head, asserted that his mean a thing to Joe-that is, until proposal to make the legal voting age 18 years is gaining many ad-

"Eighteen isn't too low," said Don't forget! Williams. "Youth of that age are well able nowadays to exercise the are informed and they have good and made quite a bit of judgment. They are clear-headed progress. They drew up a skeleto and competent. And they long to proposal and from now on it re-Do not forget to go down to the Union office and take out a withdrawal card if you are laid off. have a part in the government. I mains to be whipped in a more withdrawal card if you are laid off. withdrawal card if you are laid off.

It doesn't take long and may save We take great pleasure in pre-trying; they still have ambition, one of the free dues awards. enting for your approval a little and lots of them are out every Pretty lucky, I'll say. The other

"Youth has been through some the Retail Division. When Joe Novak was single he was trying times. From 6,000,000 to raising the dickens, 7,000,000 of them between the ut when he got married he began ages of 16 and 24 have been eral membership meeting a draw . . . The fault has been with the members. times, not with them."

On WPA **Projects**

Although the Relief Depart aims that no one is being denied relief, it is a fact that many have been refused. Those who refused to be scabs in the recent WPA the ground that they have fused suitable employment." No member of the Federal Workers section of 544 can consider scabbing "suitable employment." you are confronted with a similar nstructions and help.

The sewing project has been of pink slips.

testified against at the investigation in St. Paul.

The new quota for the sewing not be much use for all the new nachines recently installed.

Those who did not participate in the WPA demonstration, and who received 403's charging "illegal activities," whether union Brother Raymond and his wife mbers or not, should bring their ish to thank all the friends for 403's to the FWS office.

> There will be an open meeting of the sewing project, Tuesday, August 29, 9 p. m. at 257 Ply mouth. Don't fail to be there.

Casket company during lunch hour ast week. Carl figures his fellow Golf Course workers are his best friends. Kee-Union Signs Oak Ridge

The Landscape and Ground Attendants Union which recently signed a closed shop contract with the Westwood Hills golf course, signed a similiar pact this Tuesday tary-treasurer of the American with the Oak Ridge course. The Federation of Labor, announced contract raises the wages of three that the paid-up membership of workers from 33c to 60c hourly, the AFL affiliates as of August 1, and gives one man a raise from 42c to 65c hourly. The pact pro-"This was an increase in mem- vides for the closed shop, seniorpership of the affiliated organiza- ity, the 48-hour week with time

ions of the American Federation and one-half for overtime. The union is now negotiating of 1.462.929." he said, adding: with Interlachen and Minneapolis There are 105 national and inter- It has close to a majority of the national unions, 48 state bodies, workers at the other clubs, with and 800 central bodies affiliated more workers entering the organization each day.

Silent-Odorless **USE GAS HEA** FOR HOME COMFORT

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

Our next general meeting held Thursday, August 24.

The contract committee for the

sound thing to let them have it.

"Youth is taking things mighty well," continued Williams. "They don't admit defeat. They are still general meeting last evening, won abor of love prepared by none day, striving to find something to winner was Elmer Johnson of Excepther than the well-known poet, do.

to raise chickens.

Caught fast in conditions which ing is held in which one month they had no part in controlling dues is given free to two lucky

Henry Hurdy is back on the job Zinsmaster's after a week-an

The play-off game for the dia mondball team will be played Wednesday, August 23. Why not get out and see this game as the that cup. Call the office for more will be held. At the present time this information is not available

orts that his wife has undergone a very serious operation and at the present time is slowly recuperating in the hospital. Hiram Olson of Zinsmasters,

Andy Mulcahy of Monahan's re

three days prior to his vacation, ituation, make it your business to was stricken with an eye affliction ee someone at the union office for and had to spend two weeks in the Hi says he'll get his vacation later.

When the drifts are cleared pound girl. Mother and child are wage scales on all projects.

Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig

ig Wills went the way of all old ping them with a loading device shunks and Nick Nelson is now so that one box can be loaded in sporting a new DS 30 Internationporting a new DS 30 Internation-McCue, who did the same job a few months back, has to ove back into No. 2.

erew may come in with two teams. calling at the union office. some of the coal haulers and a

your truck for city work will be mailed out about September 1. They must be returned for October. All present truckers having numbers will be on the mailing

Joe Scherwinka will sell his 1938 Chevrolet and dump or trade for an older truck.

Zander-Hodson or Hornig at Ch. 3988 will take your name for bowl-



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Two Speed Kings In State Fair Races



Schrader are the new and old autonobile dirt track racing cham-Minnesota State Fair on August

Youth Section Halts NYA Wage Cuts

Proposed wage cuts on the Na nal Youth Administration have been postponed until an official the N.Y.A. office on August 25th Until this statement is issued, the Youth Section, F.W.S., Local 544 has deferred its protest delegation of N.Y.A. workers to visit the regional director of the N.Y.A., C. B

From reports obtained by the Youth Section, it appears that chances of stopping the cut in this area are good. Aubrey Williams national head of the N.Y.A., visit ed the Twin Cities this week and had a chance to see at first hand the unanimous objections of N.Y.A. workers to the new policy

The postponing of the cut, orig nally scheduled to go into effect on August first, represents a real victory for the Youth Section Jimmie Woodham, Regans, is a-struttin' around the plant these days. He's the papa of a seven of the prevailing union hourly which has led the fight from the

> you have no experience you can learn. Are you in?

We can kiss goodbye to the WPA forever. And if we don't watch out most of our other jobs will go, too. They are launching We have a new No. 1 man on will go, too. They are launching the city list now . . . The other a truck buying program and equip other to the dumps.

ITO members who pulled their team to victory in the tug-of-war Bowling has become an inter-against the Transfer Section sting topic for "bull' sessions on at the 544 picnic may receiv against the Transfer Section the job these days. The Belt Line a large picture of the event, by

of the coal haulers and a team should come from the boys with city numbers.

New applications for registering your truck for city work will be mailed out shout Sentember 1. JACOBSON FIXTURE **EXCHANGE**

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misfortune to have a death in your family, please telephone the Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912, at Geneva 4691, for a list of the undertaking establishments on Local 912's fair list

Unfair Mortuaries

De Not Patronize—The following funeral homes are unfair to Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912: Rainville Funeral Home, 222 East Hennepin

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

Refusing to negotiate a con-eract with the Filling Station At-Here we go again, for another busy week. The editor says, no tendants Union, Local 977, the scandal will be printed in this union has countered the offensive paper, so you boys may visit Dixie and have no worries.

The first amon has countered the offensive of the Erickson Brothers Oil company by placing a picket line around two of the seven plants Well, the first news should be this labor-hating organization op-

about the trip to St. Cloud; it erates in Minneapolis. surely was a big meeting, well represented by all locals, and the before Stassen's Haney several 912 executive board. There was times, but with no success in ado trouble on the road, everybody was back in Minneapolis by 12:30 unfair company which is no a. m. Of course there was a reason, but we will leave you guess Our business agent, Jerry Crem-

Both will compete in the ers, is on his vacation. We wish official championship races at the him a wonderful outing. Any of you members who stop in the 28th and 30, and September 2nd office during the day, see Claire on. He will give you all the help you need. It is just too bad that all the

With the

Limousines

chauffeurs cannot go up this month to the encampment. Honest, gathering from the talk I hear about it, it sure must be a swell place. Saw George Liebe the other day

and he still is looking fine. Is that a queen's uniform we aw Harold Kline wearing? It ure is a honey.

who do all the fishing, are talkng about the five pound crappi hey caught. It smells fishy.

Who said a union man can't ge Who saw good job? It is a pleasure to see all the

members driving hearses nd ambulances. Well, fall will son be here, and Local 912 is still going strong

It seems that good news will alvays leak out. One of our prom nent members is going to be a proud father. We will not give you his name yet; maybe in the next couple of weeks. At present he is out at a lake, he drives a

Packard, and wears glasses. Don't forget, all you members going on vacation, to call the of-fice for men to drive while you are

From what we gather John Ro nd has all of his money invested n a cottage.

Boy, oh boy! Can you guess who was the good union member who rowed a half mile on Lake Minnetonka to bring gasoline to

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Erickson's Is Fink Gas, Says Local 977

tendants Union, Local 977, the

The union has had this bo justing its grievances against the bringing in Wisconsin men to scab on the local men on strike. The Erickson Brothers company Wisconsin organization.

The company's refinery and bulk plant in St. Paul is also being ban nered. To defeat the union the company is using CIO drivers to go through the AFL picket line. AFL drivers of course refuse to go through the picket line. "Stay away from the unfair

Erickson stations," says Local 977 'Do not betray your u iples and your sense of fair pla and justice for cheap gas.

What is so unsocial as a socia worker?—Max Geldman.

two lovely girls who were out of gas and drifting in a speed boat

The open meeting was a success, a good attendance and the refreshments good and plenty. Joe O'Hare and Ole Ogg gave a good talk on organized labor and the benefits of belonging to a union

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This week we received the first ssue of the Southwest Organizer, a new monthly paper launched by the Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Union Local 523 of Tulsa, Oklahoma, the largest union in that state. Gordon Shyrock is named as chairman of the editorial board. The paper is committed to 'Make Tulsa a Union Town," and to build "A Union Labor Temple for Tulsa."

Columns of the Southwest Organizer are open to all labor unions in the state of Oklahoma. Local 523 has a membership of about 2,400, organized into six-

I would compromise war. Glory. Everything where hate comes in where misery comes in, where love ceases to be love and life begins shadow of death. But I would not compromise Truth. I would compromise the right. - HENRY

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Over 700 members of the Federal Workers Section jammed 544's huge meeting hall last Friday where the recent WPA strike was discussed by leaders of the union movement of this city. Max Geldman, organization secretary of the FWS, delivered the main address and delved into the reasons for the giant nationwide movement of WPA workers protesting against the slave conditions imposed upon them by Congress and ** upon them by Congress and + "Minneapolis led the country,"

Resolutions Adopted

tivities," and demanded that those

Other speakers were John Jan-

sco, business agent of Local 1859,

Furniture Workers Union and rep-

resentative of the North Central

District Council of Federal Work-

Karl S. Kuehn, recording secre-

It was announced by Geldman

month. WPA workers' dues will

Gassing With

Reis Beck, who took a sixty-day

eave of absence from the Apex

Louisiana, has returned to Min-

Ed Mitzell of the Diamond Tire

recuperating in the Deaconess

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"The present wage cut of WPA is the harbinger of future cuts to had the right leadership and the \$46 per month," declared Geld-man. "The whole rotten relief set-WPA unions allied with the rest up is the direct result of the break- of the organized trade union movedown of an economic system which ment." destroys "surpluses" while the people go hungry, which closes factories in the faces of over 13 millions of unemployed."

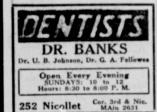
Return to Hoover Days?

"Unless we close our ranks and present a united front to the bosses, we shall return to the Hoover warned Geldman. The dismissed, and the other demanded speaker foretold labor camps on the German Nazi plan unless labor awakes to the danger inherent in the plan of the bosses to depress their living conditions still further. He promised that the FWS would resist such boss attempts to

WPA workers want to work six or eight hours a day," said dent Truck Owners; Jake Cooper Geldman, "but only under union of the FWS Youth Section, and wages and conditions. No other wage scale can adequately care for

Herzog Threat Geldman told of a conference with Jacob Herzog, state em-ployment director, at which lierzog said that after the 30-day layoff of WPA workers, the off will only be rehired IF places are available. Geldman reminded the audience that those hired in place of those laid off will be allowed to work for 18 months be-fore they too will be laid off to find jobs in private industry. "It is no mere 30-day layoff," de clared Geldman, "but an 18-month fast on direct relief.'

Strikebreaking Workers Alliance mer position. Geldman bitterly denounced the breaker role in the strike. "What hospital after an appendicitis optional president of the Workers Alliance, David Lasser, came to eration. town only to advise that the strike It is important that all members of Local 977 wear their buttons for the failure of the strike to be Calls continue to come to the office as effective in other parts of the country as it was in Minneapolis Union. Keep your dues books, stamped to date, in the station, fact that where the Workers Alliance was leading the unmeans business for your station and soft-pedaled the militancy of stations displaying buttons.



Power Poles

Union B-160 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the union sent a sharp letter to the City Clerk and the City Council protesting the non-observance of the city ordinance prohibiting the posting of bills on

cal Union B-160 is very much interested in the enforcing of this ordinance due to the fact that our members are the people who are required to climb such poles which infested with the tacks used for the purpose that it very definitely creates a hazard which can easily resolutions were adopted. One attacked the dismissal of WPA cause physical injury to our members who are required to work on these poles any hour of the day or workers for "alleged illegal acto provide service for the WPA officials who were responsible for discharges be themselves public.

The letter closes by informing the City Clerk and the Council that it expects them to make the necessary efforts to enforce the

SWP Picnic ers Sections; Eddie Albert, Roy Orgon, and Louis White of the FWS; Al Hubbard of the Indepen-To Be Held at Columbia Park

hold their annual picnic Sunday, August 20, at Columbia Park. Games, races and other contests will be featured. Men prominent that dues for direct relief clients have been reduced to 25 cents per in the trade union movement will speak. All friends of the party are cordially invited to attend.

> organization of a bowling team for the local should call the office and leave your name and address let's have 977 represented in least one city-wide sport this fall.

Vacation pay in amount \$23.04, collected for Vern Wahl at the Phillips station, 38th and Port eapolis and will resume his forland avenue, this week.

Congratulations to Dee Mantz of Goodyear Tire, who won the door prize of a month's dues at the General Membership meeting ast Monday.

We wonder what the chief of he Automobile Inspection Bureau s doing these days—This fink pe-roleum outfit, Erickson Oil comany, is run throughout by Wisnsin men, driving cars with Wisyer, but evidently he has never ead the state law which makes it inlawful for a company to lock at the First Annual Jamboree for Local 977 at Costello's Grove, on ut of state men to replace them. or which the Erickson Bros. stand and against which Local 977 Jamboree may be purchased from any of the organizers, stewards, or at the office of the Local. Take packed by the labor movement in Minneapolis, is fighting.

Craig Lundberg of the Coop Services, Inc., leaves Saturday for Yellowstone park, where he

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With the **Dairy Workers** Local 471

By George Bergquist

We are glad to report that nicely and may be able to leave cutive Board gathered up a purse men. of \$65 for him. Through the colkindness.

dent Salesmen of Local 471 gath-ered and voted to take action (weighted) show no change since date he gets ten days in which to employed each month. sign up. The dealer involved had . . . "This is the ter reached. Nevertheless, each and every member of Local 471 should 5,400,000 in our working popula hand if necessary.

State Federation of Labor Con-vention at Duluth. In the past tries as a whole in 1939 have avwere very much in the minority, level. coming only from the stenogra- "T Fust and Solvey Larson.

fact that the Franklin Co-operative Creamery is held in such high esteem throughout the state. It is have dropped 300,000. put out in front as an example of successful co-operative and we 000 lost jobs. can all be proud of the connec-

Brother Ryan had a very busy ay last Sunday; he had to cut off his wife to the hospital. Anyway, onsin licenses, and ne state per-nits are in evidence. We under-boy.

The Northland Credit Union has a few Gold Medal members who braved the weather last Friday and went on to the capitol. You can't can sissy breeches. can't call them panty waists or

A black coin purse was found at the picnic. The owner can get same by contacting Gene Larson at our office.

The girls were disappointed at the last meeting when a guest speaker scheduled to talk about Cooperation between Railroads and Creameries could not be present It is hoped this speaker will be

wailable for a later meeting.

When Eunice Roman of Northand gets married, this column wi carry the news. Until then, the girls don't expect anything excit ng to happen.

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10,400,000 Still Jobless **Federation Survey Shows**

ties for employment in the United States are still closed to 10,400,-000 working men and women, the American Federation of Labor de Charles Plaissance is coming along clares in its current survey of the unemployment situation.

Reviewing the persistent trag Good luck and bad luck seem to travel in bunches and light on certain people who get more than their share. A year ago, Charlie lost his son, later his daughter was in the hospital, last winter he had large portion of the lost ichs have in the hospital, last winter he had pneumonia and now again he has large portion of the lost jobs having been caused by the installation had a long siege because of the of labor displacing machinery and extraction of an ulcerated tooth. methods to do the work tradition His Northland friends and the Ex- ally performed by men and wo

umn he sends his sincere thanks in June, 1939, raised the product and deep appreciation for your tion index 5 per cent and put 500,000 back to work; unemploy ment was reduced from nearly Thursday evening the Indepen- 10,900,000 to 10,400,000. "Trade union figures for July

gainst the one dealer who refused June in the general employment o sign their contract. From that situation with 10.4 per cent un-

ready signed the regular Fluid serious unemployment in the Uni Milk Contract covering those work- ted States. The 10,400,000 out of ers employed by him. It is hoped work in June represents a rise of that a peaceful settlement may be 8,500,000 since 1929. "This is due to an increase of

dy on August 21 to lend a tion and a decrease of 3,100,000 in the jobs available for them.

"With this large increase in job For the first time this year the seekers, industry will have to op Girls Division of our union will erate at levels well above 1929 is send delegates to the Minnesota all are to have work.

onventions, the girl delegates eraged 20 per cent below the 1929 "The building industry, operat-

ohers, garment workers, etc. An ing 44 percent below 1929, is re-addition to their ranks will be wel-sponsible for a loss of 1,250,000 comed by everyone. The girls go-ing to the convention are Eileen cent below 1929, has cut off another 1.250,000.

"Railroads, with their freight The Executive Board attended the Farmer Co-operative Labor have dropped 700,000; wholesale Council meeting at New York and retail stores, because of re Mills. It was the largest, health- duced sales, have cut off 350,900 iest and best meeting to date. We liked their new Town Hall and ephone and telegraph companie swell chicken dinner but the thing are operating well above 1929 levels which impressed us most was the els, 200,000 johs have been los

"This makes a total of 4,000.

"However, increased employ ment in the Federal government, in the schools and in a few indus tries such as restaurants and drinking places, has offset part of in the middle of his route and rush the job loss by adding 900,00 jobs since 1929; this adds up the

> workers, adds to a total of 8,500,- they hold their meetings. 00 new unemployed.

he past has often provided for nore than 3.000,000.

"Today, WPA is cut to 2,418,-000 (July 5) and further reduc-tions will follow rapidly. Relief rolls of 1,450,000 in May included everal hundred thousand unem-

The school heard Monday had he task of finding a name for the ew southwest high school, construction of which is now under vay at Beard avenue south and 46th street. How about naming it after a worker for a change? Eugene V. Debs, for instance?

O' Lakes has a girl who poses as a nurse. We should like to sugtell her new acquaintances that gest that she apply as a candidate gest that she app., for the Liars' Club.

S. J. READER CO. The last meeting of the Girls' ceedings. It is understood that we neeting was held at which a delerate and alternate were elected to epresent the division at the Central Labor Union. Solvey Larson was elected delegate and Genevieve Julkowski alternate.

> Fay Martin from Steel DeSoto and Polly Lee from Nein creamery were the lucky girls in the draw-

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Local 664

By Wally Raze

Evidently the new superinter ent of the garbage department i in for efficiency and econ He's trying to make five grow where formerly four were considered a day's work general meeting of garbage work

keep the park employes on the jump in their efforts to cut grass nd haul away fallen branches and trees. Several new drivers and other workers have been taken on this summer, thanks to the wind and the rain. Ain't Nature Grand

Windstorms and frequent rains

Brother Jeske says he get around O. K. with his sea-going hay-mower. Hasn't had to swim

We extend our sympathy to Brother Al Anderson, whose i er passed away last week, after a

Brother Bud Ericson of His atha is now a full-fledged memor may not get flat feet in the ext 20 years, but as long as he doesn't get a swelled head to go with flat feet, he's going to be a popular guy, as he has always

Brother Einar doesn't like perkide blondes, even though he is bachelor.

Brother Ray Clark has a newly ilt trailer and a sturdy craft she , mates.

A horsefly, with a one-track ind, presented a perfect picture of futility today when he rode my tractor around and around most of he afternoon, poking and prodding and becoming more agitate by the minute. He finally gave himself a hot-foot by alighting on he radiator cap. I'll bet horse hair will feel mighty good to hi dogs for some time to come. Moral: don't experiment without prop

There is a bulletin board in the first floor hall at 257 Plymouth. on which is clearly written numbers of Local unions meeting "This, with the 5,400,000 new each night, and the floor on whic is little if any excuse for any "These new unemployed have brother of any Local blundering counted heavily on WPA, which in into another Local's meeting thereby creating a disturbance and distracting the speakers and th course, if you can't read, you are

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

Reuben Taggatz, formerly with his wek for Crystal Cooperative

Emmett Carlson started work at the Baby's Diaper Service com

The first meeting of the con tract committee was held Tuesday evening last week. Sol Juetten and George Pangborn of the St. Paul local took part in the proattended and a very interesting and that the agreements for both over, and the old operators go cities shall be identical.

We have been informed that the inside workers have reached an agreement.

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CHAPTER II-MAKE PROFITS OR-

For the information of the layman, it may be added that profit signified the difference between production cost and selling price, which in the case of the owners of the Progress meant that the cheaper they operated the ship and the more they charged the passengers for service, the bigger would be their profit.

It is also fitting to mention here that while the captain and the chief of his departments were highly competent and educated persons, they were but hired men and could be bounced on a minute's notice, which explains the potency of the conjunction "or" following the

major premise of "make profits." And so it happened that the chief engineer of the good ship Progress soon found himself in a deep highbrow huddle out of which he emerged with a contraption that saved the labor of a hundred stokers. Both the owners and the passengers were highly elated over the marvelous discovery of the chief engineer, for they were business leaders and consequently could readily see that a device that consumed but a little fuel and lubricating oil would require considerably less

upkeep than 100 stokers with families to support.

Of course, there remained the problem of what to do with the displaced stokers, who for some reason displayed an undue resent ment at being summarily discharged. The assurance of the purse that they were Technologically Unemployed somewhat molified them, however. But when meal time came and they discovered that they were technologically out of eats also, they became so unruly that it became necessary to throw the

(NEXT WEEK-CHAPTER III)

Watt Notes

felt sympathy to Brother Sable of the Meter Dept. whose father passed away Thursday, August 10.

Bro. 'Red" Jestus' picture appeared in last Sunday's Tribune with the Howard Lake ball team -it is reported "Red' is quite some ball player - How about turning out for the Union diamondball team next year, Red?

Brother Ralph True is all smile these days, and is all set for the duck season with a brand new Overunder Browning.

The boys in the new pole bankng crew say it is god to be back to work again, and the boys from the Garage on the crew say it great to be out in the sunshi and fresh air.

Daddy Warbucks says "That Buick sure am some car," and Earl Sehm says, "Dat Mercury am just as good."

The boys in the Overhead Dept. want to know why "Lenny" Ther rien is going around with a hump on his back and stooped shoulder Well, boys, the answer is this Lenny spent his vacation making a large hole in "Mother Earth." It is reported Lenny has the base ment for his new home nearly completed.

Our diamondball team is unde eated so far in the second half feated so of the schedule.

Wanted: A new steward in the Garage — don't rush, boys — Just walk up to the Union Office and volunteer your services.

How's the stoker, Fuller?

know; I wish I had one.

"Scummy" to the boys and
'Sandy" to his friends Hanscom went to camp away-y-y up in Michigan as a second looie and came back a first lieutenant.

As usual, Wrong - Way came back from his vacation with group of masterpieces taken wit

his trusty camera.

That doughty Dan and executive oard member, Earl Muller, is somewhere up in northern Min-nesota with his family, catching fish and poison ivy.

Another operating aviator is Harry Strohecker from Main Street. He has about seventy hours to his credit.

Ho-hum! back to school again. According to word received

from Brother Phillips, he caught his "jitterbug" alright, but he squeezed it too hard.

a war you fear you may lose tomorrow.—H. R. KNICKERBOCKER in "The Boiling Point."

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Moorhead, Minnesota. a war you fear you may lose to-morrow.—H. R. KNICKERBOCK-ER in "The Boiling Point."

1939 State Fair to Be Best Ever

The 1939 ten-day Minnesota State Fair, August 26th to September 4th, will offer the greatest entertainment program in its his tory, according to advance reports The Fair is spending \$125,000 to bring spectators the world's finest thrillers. Two new grandstand productions, Frontier Days Stamnede and the State Fair revue of 1939, will be offered, together with auto races, horse races, a su-perb horse show, statewide band contest, fireworks, skeet shooting, etc. On the Midway will be Royal American shows with 44

Ski Workers In Drive for Uniform Pact

Northland Ski company of St. sul, the C. A. Lund company of Hastings, and the Strand Ski company of New Richmond, Wisconsin, met last Saturday in Minne ract for the ski industry in this

Problems of unemployme elief in the Hastings and New tichmond areas (Dakota and St Croix counties) were also dis gram laid out. Plans to organize the unemployed into the Central District Council of Fed

eral Workers were made. Local union 1703, of New Richnond has submitted a proposed agreement to the Strand Ski company calling for increases in pay and better working conditions, and for the renewal of the closed shop

Union Forces Interlachen To Rehire 5

Interlachen Golf Club, which ast week fired five of its workers for union activity, has been forced for union activity, are to re-hire the discharged workers, reports the Landscape and Grounds Union, a federal union new to the local scene, so new in fact that it has yet to receive its charter number. The club not mand for reinstatement of five, but agreed to pay them for the week they were out of work.

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his "jitterbug" alright, but he squeezed it too hard.

Scrap-iron Koester has been breakin' his neck trying to get a telephone pole into his back yard as another addition to that ham transmitter.

We expect to see that "red head" at every meeting from now on.

has called at these two homes.

A word of advice to these two proud papas: Don't get mixed up when you select a diaper service.

The 25 cents assessment this month is for Jack Schmidt, of Garbers.

A preventive war is a war you think you can win today to prevent a war you fear you may lose to morrow.—H. R. KNICKERBOCK.

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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.



For a National Labor Party

More than any other Farmer-Laborite in Washington, Senator Ernest Lundeen has kept faith with the workers and farmers who elected him to office. He has opposed the war moves of the national administration, he has op-posed the attacks on the nation's jobless, he carried out labor's demands by blocking Roosevelt's appointment of the strike-breaker Glotzbach as regional WPA director. It is no fault of Senator Lundeen's that Roosevelt rejected the protests of organized labor and gave Glotzbach an interim appointment as regional director

Monday in Washington Farmer-Labor Senator Lundeen did one of the fine things of his political career. From his tribune in the nation's capitol be called for a new nation-wide Farmer-Labor movement, and prophesied that such a party could win the election in 1940.

"THERE IS NOTHING TO HOPE FOR FROM EITHER THE REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRATIC PAR-TIES," stated Senator Lundeen.

Senator Lundeen was in Washington all during the recent session of Congress, and has had a chance to see for himself that the workers and farmers have no more to hope for from either the New Deal or the Republicans.

Whenever there was a chance to strike a blow against the workers of city and countryside, the New Deal and the Republican parties worked hand-in-hand to strike that

Was it a question of putting through an enormous armament program to be used in an imperialist war to protect the profits and the interests of America's 60 families? The New Deal and the Republican parties went down the line together hand-in-hand.

Was it a question of attacking the unemployed? Roosevelt, Harrington and Murphy were as ready as the foulest Republican to gang up on labor.

Was it a question of weakening the National Labor Relations Board? Roosevelt appointed the right-winger Leiserson and compelled the Board to alter its rules in favor of the employers, while the Republicans applauded.

Was it a question of revising taxation along Wall Street lines? The New Deal and the Republicans marched down the line together.

Was it a question of attacking the foreign-born, of refusing refuge to the hounded poor of Europe, of burying the war referendum proposal? The New Deal and the Old Deal saw eye to eye on all these questions.

THERE IS NOTHING TO HOPE FOR FROM EITHER THE REPUBLICAN OR THE DEMOCRATIC

Senator Lundeen has told the workers and farmers of this state and nation the truth! The Republican Party, despite its fake liberal "front," is poison for the workers, as Stassen and his political bedfellows have lost no time in proving. The New Deal is deader than a dodo, and nothing can ever revive it. Roosevelt has changed from the Great Reformer to the Chief War-Monger.

Labor must draw some hand be adad conclusions from

Labor must draw some hard-headed conclusions from these facts, and the Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, Ernest Lundeen, deserves unstinted praise for pointing the way. We hope that Senator Lundeen will continue to voice his convictions on this matter, convictions which we heartily share! we heartily share!

Save Fouts and Johnson

The Fouts-Johnson case is a celebrated one in North-west labor annals, and deserves much wider knowledge in national labor circles.

Despite the fact that the Drivers Union Local 383 of Sioux Falls has documentary evidence that the testimony which convicted Fouts and Johnson was perjured, there has been no answer from the boss-ridden courts of Sioux Falls, when the case was tried.

The case is now being appealed to the South Dakota Supreme Court. The Union Defense Committee is active in publicizing the case and in collecting the funds necessary for their defense.

Truly, as Miles Dunne declared at the Monday de-fense meeting in Sioux Falls, "If labor doesn't defend its militant leaders, it betrays itself!"

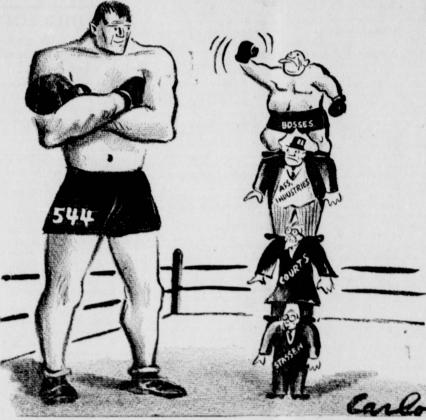
Give Youth the Franchise

The proposal of Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration chief, that youth of 18 be allowed to vote is a measure which merits the support of all organized

There is not one good reason why youth, who are taxed as much as their elders, should not have a voice and vote in government. This is especially true as regards the question of war. Youth, which fights all wars, should and must have a vote on this all-important question, the num-hard-working and non-political state employee, Ed Shave ber one point on the national agenda.

Reactionaries fight such a proposal on the plea that youth is too emotional, too immature, to intelligently decide the issues which affect their destiny. But no serious as far as swallowing the governor's line is concerned, all workers involved. The policy person can honestly declare that after 21, or 31 for that matter, one is emotionally mature. Such maturity is not a matter of age. To deny the franchise on such a plea is patently an evasion of the real issue, which is justice for ion of the youth, has just punctured the hopes of thoua class of citizens who at present only have duties and sands of kids for more education. no rights.

The Big Build-Up



Monday the Star - Journal

conducted a poll on the pro-posed change in the Thanks-

giving day date. The "No's"

made a perfect map of the Eighth and Thirteenth Wards.

Could it be because it was

Democrat Roosevelt's propo-

Comes the Dawn

Unions are selecting dele-

gates to the State Federation Convention. It will be held

Over-the-road drivers from the

977's Davidson has locked

son Brothers Oil company.

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Iowa unions would like to know

more of our work in the Farmer Co-op Labor Council.

Grocery bosses and 544 representatives are Haneying.

horns with the unfair Erick-

Northwest will meet here Satur

Keeping Step With 544

The T. J. C. meeting in St. meet in Winona Sunday, August oud was a honey. Perhaps we 27. ould have a new slogan: farther away the meeting the bet-

Roff of the Brainerd local scored in Little Falls when he forced the Arnson Market Produce company to reinstate all discharged employes and despite the advice of the state conciliator, collected over two hundred dollars in back pay.

Morrie Olson, former Tenth Ward councilman, is trucking dren at that southtown school. gravel in the country.

Despite the A. G. C. agreement, highway road jobs are being awarded on the new state highway wage scale.

Hey! What's This?

To date not a single member of rganized labor has been asked to ell the union side of the recent WPA controversy to the Federal Grand Jury.

The writer spoke to a Sioux City labor rally Monday night. The drivers have a

real, live local there.

State over-the-road unions will

Lavoris Signs

The Lavoris company and the Warehouse Workers Union concluded negotiations Monday when two-year period.

viding for a 47 % cents minimum for women and 60 cents per hour minimum for men after six months of service. These workers will receive a two-week vacation with The agreement will be for

Jiggers, Kids! Stassen Is Aiding You Again

day.

The administration of Governor Harold E. Stassen, that great champion of the youth, is at it again. The state department of education, after making an estimate of the funds required, recently requested \$275,000 to continue Here are two militant union leaders sentenced by the boss courts to four years in jail for "violation and destruction" of property, and several other crimes hatched funds required, recently requested \$275,000 to continue up in the fertile minds of the Sioux Falls bosses, as noises a bunch of labor-haters as ever besmirched justice.

Then along came Stassen's state executive committee to the 'aid" of the youth, and cut \$75,000 off the amount for needy high school students, and \$10,000 off the amount for needy college students.

Several thousand more young boys and girls of this state will now have to forego education, thanks to the Stassen administration

Stassen the candidate posed as a champion of laborand Stassen the governor gave them the vicious Slave

Stassen the candidate posed as a champion of the unemployed—and Stassen the governor cut almost \$2,000,-000 off the state relief budget.

Stassen the candidate pledged himself to care for the aged—and Stassen the governor gave them the Old Age Lien Act

Stassen the candidate pledged himself to a decent civil service bill. The state has just seen the most revolting patronage spectacle in the history of Minnesota, with thousands of decent and competent state employees being fired, many of them for their devotion to unionism, and their places taken by job-hungry Stassen machine men. The whole "good government" swindle is summed up in the circumstances which forced Ed Shave, head of the state

was it.

Even Joseph Ball, St. Paul newspaper columnist, who in hours and an increase in wages, as well as straight seniority for

pigs at the pie-counter.

And now Stassen, who as candidate posed as champ-

And the fellow's only been in office seven months!

Bakery Men Meet Saturday In Mpls.

The Northwest Bakery Drivers Conference will meet Saturday, August 19, 11 a.m. at General Drivers Hall, 257 Plymouth. A ne-gotiating committee to deal with he bosses for the coming year will be elected.

The day following, Sunday, August 20, 11 a. m., also at 257 Plymouth, the lowa State Council of Drivers will hold their meeting.

The Adams school PTA-ers threaten a strike of school chil-Ohio Drivers Make Gains In New Pact

Columbus, Ohio—Union "over-the-road" and "peddle-run" driv-ers in the state won minimum wage rates of 75 cents an hour and 62½ cents an hour respective-ly, for a period ending October 1, 1941, under terms of a contract igned last week.

The contract was negotiated by committees representing the Ohio State Highway Drivers Council and the Ohio State Transport Asociation in a series of meetings asting two months.

Union drivers now receiving more than the minimum pay speci-fied in the contract will continue to receive their established rate The contract covers 5,000 union truck drivers in the state.

Virginia Bus **Drivers Win** 3-Hour Strike

Arlington, Va. — Members of Local 1136 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric for another two weeks.

A new advisor to Anderson appears of the scene this week in American Federation of Labor, won wage increases after a threehour strike against the Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation company and the Arlington and Fairfax Auto Railroad company.

The agreement negotiated with the management of the company included the modified closed shop and an hourly wage increase of two cents. Under the contract present non-union men will not be required to join the union, but new employes must join the union

Local 359 Meets With Dayton's, Donaldson's

Penresentatives of the Ware house Union and the Dayton and Donaldson stores met Monday in an attempt to iron out their differences in the working agreement. The union demands a cut Union has recommended that the with the companies, and attempt to get further concessions from these

neyed to Superior where they tangled with Local 288 of the Drivers Union. Hanson, Local 544 pitcher, allowed the Superior driv-ers just three skimpy hits, while almost as well, allowing only five score of 3 to 1.

pitch

trouble in the first four innings as Local 544 had eight men on base the first three innings, but did ot score.

Thursday the 544 team jour-

544 Takes

Tholes team of St. Paul.

Games

2 Exhibition

aski in the fifth inning made two sensational stops behind second base to rob the Local 288 teamios of safe hits. Local 288 won the Lake Region

championship in 1938 and will probably win it again this year, having won the last nine games in Local 544, however, seems to be

their nemesis, beating them in the first game played 20 to 0, and in Sunday, August 20, at parade number eight at the Parade Grounds, Local 544 will play Local

958. This game promises to be a grudge game, and has been brew ng all summer. It will come to a boil next Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and Manager Jack Herman of 544 ays: "It won't be us that'll have he headache after it's over."

Manager Jack Herman declared hat more union men should come out and root for their team, which

WPA Drive **Ousts Scores**

Grand Jury investigating the re-cent strike, three weeks of intent earching bore surprisingly few re-

Mayor Leach of Minneapolis nd Police Chief Forestal were ex pected to testify in the near fu-ture, in an effort to get something n the leaders of the strike.

Minneapolis police were expected to testify as to their instructions during the two-weeks' strike. It was not expected, however, that a full report of this would be made, at least publicly. It would leave too nasty a stench in the oses of decent persons.

To date the jury has heard the testimony of about 30 cops and 193 witnesses, and U. S. Attor-ney Victor Anderson thinks he has

the person of Daniel M. Ladd, charge of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As the jury recessed until 10 a. m. Wednesday, a "strategy

board" of federal officials was set up to determine the date when the jury shall report.

Boy Victim Of Police **Now Home**

(Continued from page 1) member who asked: "Don't you think we could start, through the Organizer, a fund to help the boy get some of the advantages of life? Being a union man and knowing there are many more who feel as I do. I am sure we would all be willing to make contributions to help the boy. The boy's father is on WPA and is unable to do much for him. So come on members, let's lend a helping hand where it's really needed."

All donations should be sent to

the Northwest Organizer office, union attempt to negotiate further 253 Plymouth Avenue, where a record will be kept and the money sent immediately on to Red and his family,

544 Youth To Meet Friday

In a determined effort to halt Sid Alford, first baseman for wage cuts before they start, the Youth Section of Local 544 will the Local 544 baseball team, champions of the Commercial division hold a protest meeting Friday, Auin the Park Board league, took to the mound and hurled his team such to the mound and hurled his team at 9 p. m.
With cuts scheduled this month mates to a 2 to 1 win over the Len

cutting wages of National Youth Though Alford was troubled Administration workers from \$20 with momentary wildness, he came to \$18 per month, the Youth Secback brilliantly to hold the Tholes tion is firmly against any cut in the pitiful dole. Enforcement of to one measly run, made when Vern Hermes of the Tholes this proposed slash has, however, Seibert was hit by a been postponed pending the out pitched ball. Hermes took third on come of a conference between C. B. Lund, state NYA director, and a fly ball and scored on a wild the Washington officials to discuss Alford's team mates gave him exemption from the order for the splendid support which has been a feature of 544 games all through

CLU Elects State Convention Delegates

Carl Skoglund, president of the General Drivers Union, Local 544, Larson, pitcher for Local 288, did Myrtle Harris, Nels Anderson and Borris Gruber were elected dele hits. 544 won the game by the gates to the annual Minnesota Fedore of 3 to 1.

The game was a pitcher's duel will be held in Duluth September from start to finish, with the game being called in the seventh inning agent of the Furniture Worker agent of the Furniture Workers because of rain. Errors on the Union, Local 1859, William Ness-part of Local 288 kept Larson in ler, Reuben Latz and Pete Olson

a caucus of the Minneapolis dele Hanson struck out 12. Ed Paul- gates to prepare a program to pre

To All Workers And Friends . . .

In case you have the misfortune to have a death in your family, please telephone the Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912, at Geneva 4691, for a list of the undertaking establishments on Local 912 has sent out contacts to all mortuaries in the tracts to all mortuaries in the city, several of whom have signed with the union.

On the **National** Picket Line

(Continued from page 1) to maintain a fair hourly wage in the industry. Now John L. Lewis

himself proposes to rob the build-ing trades workers of this weapon.

Don't believe it is just accidental that Lewis begins to speak about outlawing strikes at the very period when Roosevelt and Attorney General Murphy are trying to sell the country the idea that it is illegal for WPA workers to strike.

The truth is that the national administration is preparing the country for war, and as a major part of the war preparations it is swiftly trying to cripple the unions and psychologize the workers that they can't strike.

That is why the federal government has tried so viciously to smash the Sailors Union of the Pacific and replace union hiring halls with government fink halls.

That is why the federal govrnment is cutting relief and lashing out at the unemployed.

That is why the federal government is attacking the AFL building trades unions.

And that, dear friends, is why John L. Lewis is threatening to build a dual union, a no-strike union, in the construction industry. Lewis unquestionably has the backing of Roosevelt in this move.

In this situation, the intelligent worker will support to the hilt the AFL building trades unions—against both the national administration and John L. Lewis.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471
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

LOCAL 664 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 p. m. Executive Board—Each Thursday, 8 p. m. essee Section—Third Wednes day, 9 p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS
Regular Membership Meeting—Second Friday each month.
Stewards' Meeting — Every
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Veterans Meeting—Every Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

LOCAL NO. 544
AUGUST
Wednesday, August 2 — Sausage, Petroleum
Thursday, August 3 — Greenhouse; Independent Truck
Owners

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

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

LOCAL 103
Regular Membership Meeting-First Monday each month.
Executive Committee Meetin
On call. PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS
The Private Chauffeurs and
Helpers Local 912 meets the
first and third Tuesdays of each

LOCAL 359
Stewards — First and third
Tuesday.
Regular Membership Meeting—
Fourth Tuesday.
Executive Board — Regularly
every Monday.

LOCAL 160 General Membership — Third Thursday Seniority Board—Every Mon-day Executive Board—Every Tues-

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

day Stewards—First Thursday

LOCAL 1859

August 8—Casket Section
August 16—General Membership
August 14 and 28, 8 p. m.—
Grievance Board
August 14 and 28, 8 p. m.—
Twin City Stewards
Other Section meetings subject to call

August 7—Executive Board August 16—General Member-ship

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

Friday, August 4 — Job Stew-ards

Monday, August 7 — Package Delivery; Department Store Tuesday, August 8—Lumber

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Wednesday, August 9—Market;
Wholesale Liquor, Wholesale
Paper
Friday, August 11—Wholesale
Grocery; Meat Drivers
Monday, August 14—General
Membership
Thursday, August 17 — Tent
and Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 A. M.
Friday, August 18—Job Stewards

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Sunday, August 20—Over-theroad, 10 A. M.
Monday, August 21 — Furniture; Coal
Tuesday, August 22—Sand and
Gravel
Thursday, August 24—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug
Friday, August 25—Cold Storage

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

Friday, August 25—Cold Storage
Monday, August 28 — Spring
Water
Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall 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
All regular meetings start at 8