Buy Your Labor Defense Tag Saturday ---- Help Smash the WPA Frame-up!

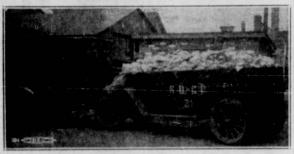
Progress in Transportation

City Garbage Wagon, 1901



With the city celebrating its 100th Birthday, various drivers unions have brought in pictures showing the progress in transporta tion during the city's history. Above is a picture owned by Herman Gesbach, city laborer, showing one of the early city garbage wagons used at the turn of the century. The picture was taken at 12th and

Garbage Wagon, 1922



The city took over garbage collection in 1901. Prior to that, it was done by private concerns. First operated under the Department of Public Health, garbage collection was transferred in 1915 to the City Engineer's Department. Above is shown a garbage truck, 1922 some strike-breakers from

A Modern Garbage Truck



Above is shown a new tank-type garbage truck now in use. the completion of the new city crematory and the use of the new trucks, Minneapolis has the most modern garbage disposal system in the United States. Organized labor has always been in the lead to commission basis, are employees modernize the system of garbage disposal in order to guard the city's in that it is "incumbent upon the health. All the city's "G-men" are members of City and Sanitary owners to recognize operations of Drivers Union Local 664.

Representing All the Council



This is the beautiful float entered by the Minneapolis Teamster Joint Council, bearing a huge replica of the familiar Teamsters wheel. Listed are the eleven affiliates of the Council, etc. The Teamsters Council float drew much applause along the line of march.

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FIVE CENTS

Local 977 Smashes Injunction Move by Erickson Oil Co.

Local 160 Champs

To Be Entertained

The championship diamond-ball team of the Electrical Workers Union Local 160 will be entertained by the union on Lucky Friday, October 13th, 8:30 p. m. 2203 East Hennepin in the downstairs rooms. The championship Local 160 team won three trophies in its first year of competition — the Union B League championship, the all-city union championship and the sportsmanship trophy. Team members will be guests of the union. Members of Local 160 who wish to honor the team by attending the banquet are invited to come. An admission of 50c will be taken at the door, to take care of the eats. There will be free beer for all. Members planning to attend are asked to notify their steward so the committee will know how much food to order.

Wilson

Whiskey Is

100% Union

The American Federation

shop agreement with the Distillery

Workers Union and will carry the label of the AFL as well as that

of the Allied Printting Trades. This is said to be the first whiskey

company to sign a union pact. For the most part the whiskey industry

The Wilson company markets Wilson whiskey, Wilson Reserve,

and El Bart Gin.

Joe Voorhees

Still in Jail

Court Refuses Request for Injunction, Scores Erickson
Brothers for Refusing to Deal with Union—Uncovers
Connivance Between Company and CIO to Break
Local 977 Strike—Local 977 Will Demand that Erickson Rehire Workers Fired for Union Activity—Company Must Negotiate with Lessees, Says Judge Rue

To AFI

The Minneapolis Filling Station Attendants Union Cocal 977 won a complete court victory over the Erickson
Oil company and the strike-breaking CIO leaders last
Thursday when Judge Lars Rue denied the company's
request for an injunction to prevent Local 977 picketing.
The Erickson brothers had applied for the injunction to restrain to prevent Local 977 picketing.

The September Central Labo
Union at its last meeting September 27th elected George Murk at its delegate to the annual American Federation of Labor converting to the converting to t

Local 977, Local 544, the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, the Northwest Organizer and the Labor Review from picketing the unfair Erickson stations and branding the Erickson products as

Connived with CIO

Some months ago Local 977 had organized the Erickson employees and demanded a union agreement The company immediately fired a group of its employees, imported onsin and made a deal with the CIO to put them in the CIO union This strike-breaking move was se verely condemned by the Minne apolis Central Labor Union and the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. Joe Van Nordstrand and Rodney Jacobson, CIO leaders, have tried to carry this dirty stunt off in a high-handed manner by claiming their oil union was a letheir oil union was a le workers' organization gitimate and not a strike-breaking outfit.

However, the court evidence proved the contention of the American Federation of Labor to the hilt. Judge Rue pointed out that the testimony proved that the Erickson brothers had connived with the CIO against Local 977 and that Joseph Erickson had en couraged employees to join the CIO instead of the AFL. All the oious pretensions of Jacobson are lown sky-high by this develop-

Must Deal with Lessees

Another interesting angle to the case was Judge Rue's observations on the status of station les ees. Erickson contended he didn't have to deal with the lessees "be cause they worked on a commis sion basis." The judge held that The judge held that the lessees, although working on ceed, in good faith, to negotiate.

Now that the union has defeated Erickson's attempt to get an injunction, Local 977 means to until October 21st under the verforce the company to put back to dict of Judge Gislason in the trial

Will Clean Up Industry

As soon as the Erickson situa tion is disposed of, Local 977 intends to turn its attention to the few remaining sections of the industry that must be cleaned up.

The Erickson case is quite similar to the situation at Direct Service Oil where the company also worked hand-in-glove with the CIO leadership to defeat Local

Local 359 To Hold **Nominations**

Nominations for officers for the oming year will be held at the next regular membership meeting Local 359 on Tuesday, October 24. requested to attend this meeting.

To AFL

The September Central Labor ber 27th elected George Murk as its delegate to the annual American Federation of Labor conven-tion, now meeting in Cincinnati Murk is the very capable chairman of the AFL WPA Defense Committee. He was elected following his report on the week's developments in the WPA defense.

The Minneapolis Labor Temple Association received a round of applause from the Central Labo Union delegates after Murk stated that two-thirds of the WPA prisoners would still be in jail were it not for the generosity of Labor Temple stockholders who voted to place the property as surety for

All unions who have not already done so are urged to subscribe to the Labor Temple fund. The Labor Temple Association will furnish speakers to any union. The phone number of the Association is Bridgeport 6837.

Murk is now in Cincinnati wor ing with other delegates interested in the Minneapolis defense and the case will undoubtedly come upon the floor of the AFL conven

N. American Creameries Labor has announced that the Wil-Sign Sept. 29 son Distilling company of Bristol, Pennsylvania, has signed a closed

All North American Creamery perations in three states and 12 ities are brought under the terms of the over-road area pact and its supplements through an agreement signed in Minneapolis last Friday, September 29th, with Walter Noonan, vice-president of the

The company's operation work is covered. In all communibe paid for at the wage scale prevailing in the nearest drivers' hension of the person or person responsible for the death." Joe Voorhees, former leading vailing in the nearest drivers' union local.

Austin unionist, will remain in jail About 120 drivers are involved. Hourly wage increases will range work those employees fired for membership in the union, and to strike against the Stella Beauty contract signed with North American Creamery. The agreement

late this month, the balance of the jail term to be stayed until the Tom Williams repre Tom Williams represented the drivers in the negotiations

Tickets Now Selling for Joint Council Boo-Ya

vears ago. Gislason

agreed to permit Voorhees' release

March term of court in 1940.

Tickets for the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council BOO-YA went on sale this week through stewards of each of the eleven affiliated unions of the Council. This is the first affair of its kind ever sponsored by the Teamsters Council and the Joint BOO-YA Committee is predicting a smashing success.

The BOO-YA will be held Sunday, October 22nd, at Costellos' Grove, 92nd and Cedar, from noon until midnight. There will be entertainment, refreshments, and dancing afternoon and evening to the music of Bobby Phillips orchestra. Tickets are only 25c and are redeemable at the entrance for five coupons good

The Joint BOO-YA Committee, with representatives from each union, met Wednesday night to plan the ticket sale. weatherman has promised a lovely autumn day for the BOO-YA. The Committee has arranged for miniature trap shooting to be available at the picnic grounds for all picnickers. Plan now with your family and friends to attend the BOO-YA.



Drivers Officials First to Buy Defense Tags

fense Committee work selling the first Defense Tags to union officials in front of the Drivers Hall Tues-

From left to right: Clair Johnson of the Laundry Drivers, secretary-treasurer of the WPA Defense Committee; Grace Elswick; Joe O'Hare of the Bakery Drivers Union; Myrtle Larson; Jimmy Bart-

lett, head of the Warehouse Workers Union; and Rose Seiler, in charge of Saturday's Tag Day.

The Tag Day Committee this week sent out a

call for men volunteers to come to the Central Labor Union Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. and sell tags in front of the city's factories. Women and girls are needed for Saturday's citywide Tag Day.

Nation's Workers Watch Minneapolis WPA Strike Trial

Ask Probe

Peter Murck, business agent of Sheet Metal Workers Union and head of the Minneapolis Building Trades Council, died in Gen-eral hospital Sunday night from injuries suffered early Saturday norning when he was struck by three passing automobiles at Ce dar Avenue and Fourth Street.

Murck was active in the leader ship of the recent WPA strike and Halloween Dance in the AFL WPA Defense Com-

The Tuesday meeting of the Minneapolis business agents adopted a resolution declaring the organization "will not rest until it is Hard Times Dance on Saturday North and South Dakota and Minnesota are covered by the agreenesota are covered by the agree-ensenta are covered by the agree-ensenta. In addition all city delivery the death.' The union officials also demanded that "the Minneties where the creamery carries on city delivery work, such work will thorough investigation and appre-

> A number of strange rumo surround Murck's death; that he was involved in a fight with sev eral men; that he was attacked by

The funeral of th brother will be held Thursday, p. m., at the Swanson funera home, Lowry and Irving avenues Burial will be in the Fort Snelling cemetery. Pallbearers will be Roy Wier, John Boscoe, Walter Frank Louis Boerbach, Donald Randle and Tom Dynes. Presidents and business agents of all Minneap AFL unions will be honorary pall

359 Signs With Lasher Carpet Co.

The Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 and the Lasher Carpet and Linoleum company, 615 North covering wages and working conditions. The company will grant Armistice Day as a holiday and will reduce the work week from 44 to 42 hours with no reduction in weekly pay.

Murck Killed,

AFL Unions
Ask Probe

American Federation of Labor Convention to Consider Support for Minneapolis WPA Victims—Trial of First Eight Defendants Now On—Tom Davis Added to Legal Defense Staff—St. Paul Unions Elect WPA Defense Committee—Men, Women and Girls Wanted for Tag Day Work

As the AFL's WPA Defense Committee shifted its attention this week to the American Federation of Labor convention now meeting in Cincinnati, the opening trial of eight WPA workers alleged to have conspired to violate the relief act through attempts to deprive workers of the act's benefits started Monday morning before Federal District Judge M. M. Joyce.

FWS to Hold October 28th

The Federal Workers Section of Local 544 will hold a Halloween evening, October 28th, at the Drievening, October 28th, at the Drivers Hall. Tickets are on sale for Mullen, Gordon Smith, John Marsic, of course, and many prizes.

St. Paul Unions Set Up WPA Defense Group

The last meeting of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, after hearing a report from the committee that had met with the Minneapolis Central Labor Union's WPA Defense Committee veter to see " Committee, voted to set up a similar WPA Defense Commit-

The WPA Defense Committee is organized in the same way as the Minneapolis organ-ization — two representatives

way as the Minneapolis organization — two representatives from each union council.

William Gydeson and A. J. Schoenecker will represent the Teamsters Joint Council; Wyeth Neison and C. Lofquist, the Allied Printing Trades; Gerry O'Donnell and John Carlgren, the Building Trades; and Jack Niles and Leonard Johnson, the miscellaneous trades.

The committee will send speakers before all St. Paul unions appealing for funds and property.

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"Just who may be indicted during the next few weeks no one can know," stated Mr. Gydeson, "but that some of our people are likely to be taken to jail and subjected to the necessity of furnishing bail is a foregone conclusion. When this happens, we want to be ready to come to their assistance."

The balcony around the fourth floor of the federal court building was packed Monday morning with union sympathizers. Most of them were refused admittance to the small courtroom, as over a score of prospective jurors took up most of the room.

Eight Defendants on Trial

The eight WPA workers involved in the first trial are Myron shall, Carl Pemble, Benjamin Palmer and Richard Connell. The case grows out of the disturbance at 200 Harvard street on July 12, when a fascist, Philip Slaughter, stabbed Phillips with a knife. The government believes this should entitle Slaughter to go scotfree and that Phillips and the seven other defendants should be

Most of Monday was given over to the selection of a jury, and its instruction. From a panel of 31 prospective jurors, Judge Joyce selected twelve. Among the twelve are seven farmers, a lumber salesman, a former deputy sheriff, owner and a hardware dealer.

Davis Added to Defense On Tuesday Linus Glotzbach, former Minnesota WPA administrator (since promoted by Roosevelt), and S. J. Stolte, acting state administrator, were placed on the stand to testify for the gov-

Tom Davis, widely known attorney, has been secured by the AFL Defense Committee to serve with the other labor attorneys. Davis, acting as principal trial attorney, closely cross-examined Stolte and Glotzbach Tuesday. Stolte became increasingly un-comfortable under Davis' sharp examination dealing with the ques tion of the recent change in the hourly wage scale on WPA. (Continued on page 4)

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Grocery Contract Lists 544 Gains

A reduction in hours with the same weekly pay, and half pay for holidays, are among the gains made by Local 544 in its recent agreement signed with the thirteen firms comprising the city's wholesale grocery industry. The contract will run until May 31st, 1941. The text follows. Wage rates fixed in this agreement, or wages which may be later set by negotiation or arbitration shall be minimum rates of pay only. No wages paid in excess of the minimum prescribed shall be reduced.

reduced.

We, the undersigned employers, wholesale grocers, chain store and retailer-owned warehouse operators, do hereby adopt and agree to be legally bound by the following agreement covering employment of drivers, helpers, platform workers and inside warehouse employees in Minneapolis.

The Union shall be the sole representative of those classification of employees covered by this agreement in collective bargaining with the employer. There shall be no discrimination against any employee because of Union affiliation.

Seniority rights shall prevail in all matters relating to employment except where special qualifications or training is required. The senior qualified man on the job from point of service shall be given the regular job and shall be provided full time work, if work is available. In reducing the personnel because of lack of work or other legitimate cause, the last man hired shall be the first man laid off, and in returning men to work, the last man laid off shall be the first man rehired.

The senior qualified employeshall have first preference on the job, provided, however, that the present assignment of employees in the various classifications of work shall not be disturbed in any manner other than that set forth below: Seniority rights shall prevail i

When a regular job becomes open for any reason in any classification of work covered by this agreement, it shall be bulletined by the Employer. All qualified employees in the order of their seniority standing are eligible to accept or reject this job without jeopardizing their present or future seniority standing. A reasonable time not to exceed thirty days shall be allowed for the employee to qualify on the new job or return to his former job. allowed for the employee to qualify on the new job or return to his former job, unless because of obvious physical or mental infirmities the trial of such employee on such job would entail serious danger of financial loss to the employer, in which case the employer shall immediately notify the Union of such fact together with a statement of the infirmities of which said employer complains. Any controversy over the qualifications of the employee to handle a job during the trial period shall be settled as provided in Article IX of this agreement.

The Employer agrees not to enter into any agreement or contract with his employees, individually or collectively, which in any way conflicts with the terms and provisions of this agreement.

XIII.

The Employer agrees that if

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

XIV.

In the event of any controversy

In the event of any controversy arising because of loss or damage resulting from negligence or intent on the part of an employee, settlement shall be made as provided under paragraph nine (IX)

ettlement shall be made as pro-

XXII.
This employment agreement shall become effective as of August 21, 1939, and shall continue in full force and effect until May

31, 1941. IN WITNESS WHEREOF the

parties hereto have cause these presents to be duly executed this 30th day of August, 1939.

Geneva 2022

Schin's Liquor

Store

724 South Fourth Stree

settlement.

of this agreem

remium on the Employer.

Seniority for new employees shall begin after they have worked a total of thirty (30) consecutive working days, seniority to start from the first day of employment, provided, however, that the employer will not circumvent the intent of this clause by deliberately arranging intermittant employment in any case so as to keep the employee from becoming eligible to seniority.

A list of the employees arranged in the order of their seniority shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the job.

III.

In the case of classifications,

uous place on the job.

III.

In the case of classifications, which have been affected by the Wage and Hour laws, or which are later affected by those laws, the signatories hereto agree to maintain a regular schedule of hours which shall produce the regular weekly wage paid by the individual signatories on October 23, 1938 for senior employees, if and when work is available, except in weeks in which holidays occur.

The regular work day, except for drivers and drivers' helpers, shall not exceed ten (10) hours, except in holiday weeks, overtime at the rate of time and one-half to be paid for all time worked in excess of 10 hours in any one day.

IV.

The minimum rate of pay in the

The minimum rate of pay in the various working classifications shall be as follows: Base rates of pay: Work Classification Rates of Pay Drivers Shipping clerks, re-

XX.

If any employee is notified to report for work and does not report promptly or give satisfactory explanation for not reporting he shall be considered as having vol-

Shipping clerks, receiving clerks, working foremen 70c per hour Assistant shipping clerks, assistant receiving clerks. 62½c per hour Helpers, platform workers, inside warehouse employees 60c per hour Any employee, 75% of whose time is engaged in the duties of banana man or tomato man shall be paid at the rate shall be considered as having vol-untarily quit.

XXI.

It is agreed that no employee shall be requested or instructed to go through a picket line where a Union is on strike. However, the Union agrees that in the event that the Employer becomes in-volved in a controversy with any other Union, the Union will do all in its power to help effect a fair settlement.

for the time worked in these classifications.

All employees who have com-pleted one year of service with the company shall receive one week's vacation with pay each year.

Except for work performed by regular crews, double time shall be paid for all special work done on Sundays and legal holidays, provided however, that such regular crews shall have a regular day off and shall be paid at the rate of double time if required to work on that day. work on that day.

Drivers who do long distance hauling shall be paid expenses, such as room and board, at cost, when out of the city.

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

Well, the impossible finally hap pened last Thursday night about defeated by standing vote. body slept during the meeting, either

A promotional exam for senio the bridge department in the near

Brother Clarence Samuelson of Glenwood Park got careless with his power mower last week and has a very bad thumb as a conse

reduced.

Any controversy arising over the interpretation of or adherence to the terms and provisions of this agreement including seniority standing shall be settled by negotiation between the Union and the Employer. Any controversy which cannot be so settled promptly shall be referred to the Labor Relations Committee of the Employer and the Union. If the controversy still cannot be settled, same shall be referred to a Board of Arbitration composed of two representatives of the Union, two representatives of the Employer. In the event that these four representatives are unable to agree they shall select a fifth and impartial person. The majority decision of this Board shall be final and binding on both the Union and the Employer in any controversy settled. All complaints must be registered within thirty (30) days by either party to this agreement.

The Employer recognizes the right of the Union to designate a The recent check-up of the ser iority list of the sewer department is about completed. Only one man

Brother Joe Knight of the park The Employer recognizes the right of the Union to designate a Job Steward or Job Committee to handle such Union business without pay as may from time to time be delegated to the Job Steward or Job Committee by the Union Executive Board.

The Employer agrees to grant promoted to rear admiral, after three years of pulling strings Brother Al (Paul Bunyan) Schneider is still head man (in the front of the boat. "Gravey Davy' Shea is still confined to the middle of the boat on account of because that's one place where he doesn'

The Employer agrees to grant the necessary time off without pay but without discrimination to any employee designated by the Union to attend a Labor Convention or serve in any capacity on other official Union business, provided, however, that any key man needed for the efficient or uninterrupted running of the business must obtain the written consent of the Employer.

XII. bulge over the sides.

Brother Francis "Baldy" Ryan the proud father of a son (8 unds) who arrived September Mother and son both doing fine. Congrats.

Brother Ray "Mickey" Lanigar has recently acquired the urge to hunt ducks and is fully equipped except for a gun and ammuni-tion. Anybody having a good gun for sale, contact Mickey at once

Brother H. Lanigan and Broth rs Shea, Schneider and Knight consummated a big deal in old lothes recently. Brother Lanigan explained the episode in minute detail which only confused me more than ever. As I recall, there were three pairs of pants and two or three jackets involved and one pants which must have embar rassed the rest of the lads no end when quitting time came. Should the Employer require any employee to give bonds, the premium on same shall be paid by

Up until a week or so ago, I had the idea I had seen about every thing worth seeing but after gaz Employees shall receive full pay for all time spent in the service of the Employer. When regular employees are called to work they shall receive a guaranteed minimum of four hours pay.

XVII.

Exployees required to be available to the spent of the Employees are called to work they shall receive a guaranteed minimum of four hours pay.

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Exployees required to be available to the spent of the Hollywood, Al, else ing on Brother Al Schneider's Employees required to be avail-ble daily for a period of six (6) onsecutive days each week for onsecutive days each week for wice and not employed shall be winneapolis. Don't go to Hollywood, Al, else you'll probably never get back to

able daily for a period of six (6) consecutive days each week for service and not employed shall be guaranteed a forty (40) hour minum weekly wage at the rates set forth herein.

In any week in which one of the following holidays, namely New Years, Decoration Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving or Christmas occurs, each employee shall be guaranteed the equivalent of a 40 hour work week, if and when work is available.

you'll probably never get back to Minneapolis. Those talent scouts are ever on the alert.

The federal grand (?) jury still goes on its merry way indicting all and sundry of those unfortunates on WPA. Those three letters, WPA can well be applied to the jury itself—We Persecute All.

See you Thursday.

See you Thursday.

Drunkenness, dishonesty, insubordination or repeated negligenee in the performance of duty, shall be considered sufficient grounds for discharge. In case of dispute over the discharge of an employee,

felt the power of the Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912 thi No driver shall be permitted to allow anyone on his truck unless authorized by the Employer. week. A union family discovere this undertaker was unfair to Lo cal 912 and organized labor; the family placed its funeral with an other undertaker who is fair to

All union men and all friends of labor are asked to phone Local 912, Geneva 4691, for a list of fair undertaking establishments before making funeral arrange ments.

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I don't see any necessity for labor unions. Stassen's Labor Bill is good enough for me.

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

Scissorbill Sam,

The Boss's Man

By R. F. Gilmore Puffer-Hubbard Men Will Get This

Now that it is agreed and set side of the table, and in order to have no misunderstanding in respect to the labor relations that exist between the Puffer-Hubbard Mfg. company and members of Local 1859: The pontifical pundit who holds sway and directs the destinies of the institution known to all and sundry as the Puffer-Hubbard company was in hiberna on until September 27, 1939. We say hibernating with some qualifications. This frowsy individual has hobbled and wobbled to henchmen, to highbinders, to court-house, to state house and to bugto stop this hard-hitting group from getting their unem ployment insurance or relief.

Now fellow inmates, stiffen your esistance for a tremendous shock "Herr Von Zummelwiess Goetznann Der Grosse speaks again.

And this time with an all-in-lusive foundation-shaking, historical document (better known as ommunique No. 462.) In order o have this intellectual masterpiece transformed into a language the layman can understand, we obtained the services of the great enowned diplomat, Hans Spiegelmeier. Mr. Spiegelmeier's interpretation of Goetzmann's latest propaganda is: The negotiations committee walked out, called a strike, and then hid in the bushes and now Herr Goetzmann can't

n view of this unethical act, he relieved of all responsibilities or a certain piece of propaganda hat contained certain vague cromises. Also, the boys don't and here is why they don't.

iated from his demands and they (1) Disaffiliate with the legitiate union (you are as smart as

(2) No meetings during w hours, unless called by Herr

(3) Employees beyond a cer-in age to be paid what Herr

hinks they are worth, or bounced (4) There are to be eleven deents, dual seniority in each

(5) Foremen to be demoted to the dual seniority and at etzmann's discretion. (6) And last but not least, a

moderate adjustment in pay, downward of course, of 10c or 15c per hour.

The negotiations committee tands ready at all times, day or night. They will even risk incur-ring the wrath of St. Peter by neeting on Sundays, to obtain just settlement and get the em ployees back in the plant.

August Kranz, the night watchan at the J. R. Clark plant, was badly injured when he was run enth and Lyndale North. August

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> At Your Favorite Restaurant



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Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By L. Clair Johnson We are to have the next meet ng with the employers on the nev contract today. Mr. McAloon has taken over the negotiations for

Saturday will be the Tag Day for the WPA Defense Committee

Plans for the big Teamster had a bad cut over his eye which Joint Council Boo-ya are comin required seven stitches. along in good shape. This should be the outstanding union even Oscar Norgren is getting along in a long time. Pat Fourre is our Oscar can sit up representative on the committee while every day now. handling the affair.

Looks like the city fathers have Some of you old timers may re found a way to balance the budmember seeing the laundry wago pictured in the paper this week get. Now you take a 2c sales tax. There is a cure-all. A so-How many of you remember the first auto in the industry? It was called painless way to cut the wages of the workers-for, broadat the old White Steam Laundry speaking, taxation is a devise and it was electric. They carried by which governments bleed the an ad on the screen at the Bijou theater reading: "You auto have nany for the benefit of the few under the pretext of saving all. our auto call for your laundry. Super Salesmanship

The laundry and cleaning bus "Not only would it be nice to ness has come a long way since those days. Labor has played a ride to work with Brad but think the comfort Mrs. Morrison large part in this progress. yould enjoy these cold winter days

if he had a heater in his car See the Teamsters Joint Cour Brad knows where there is one for cil booth at the auditorium this sale reasonable too," says Bill Marty Nakken is the only one

289 Bowlers

a double from Oasis Bar. E. Klein had 551. Local 221 took the odd

Let the People Vote on War

DEMAND UNION CLERKS

when the big cutter wheel on which Doc was working threw a

utter knife at him. The cutter

whizzed by Ben's ear and buried

tself in the wall so deep it hasn'

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"Knots to you," says Brad, "le on the sick list at the present time. the cheap skate freeze to death.' Keep up to date. The benefits come in handy. It costs you more Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash an nounce the birth of a seven and three-quarters pound baby girl, your benefits until thirty days our brother members. after you become paid up. Wednesday, September The name, Sandra Ruth. Congrat-Phil Pickett is now with the

Team Local 289

Local 359

Local 221

Local 544

Soft Drinks

been found yet.

219 S. 5th St.

Frank Eull broke tradition last week when he held the winning number on the Louis-Pastor jack-Increase Lead pot. Good luck is just doggin' his

alations from 1859.

Speaking of Politics If you beat the branches of the tree of evil you are a "brillian civic leader" but if you lay to its roots you are a "wild radical."

Tag Day, October 7, Saturday, raise funds for the defense of the victims of the recent WPA strike. Dig deep, brothers. Donate for this worthy cause.

We take this means to acknow ledge the request from Brother Wally Raze from the City and Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 for more dope on the yaps, saps and yazzahampers. "Patriotism" is the name of the new story that starts the next issue, Wally, and by the way, how's about a little story

American Excelsior News-The workers at the American Excelsion plant are due for a very pleasant surprise at their next section meet ng. Yes, brothers, at your next neeting you will get some very agreeable news.

Cleland Manufacturing com pany news-The workers here are preparing to submit their new contract for the coming year. Details will be thrashed out at the next fraction meeting. All out to neeting, boys.

Ben "Doc" Bruins con through unscathed . . . The wheels of industry which usually hum so merrily at the J. R. Clark plant

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With the **Dairy Workers** Local 471

George Bergquist

At the last session of the ex cutive board we learned the dif ference between a "laker" and a "leaker." For many years any species of lake trout taken out of Superior has been called a "laker and such was the 39 pound fis caught by our Brother Jerry Cramer. A "leaker" is a paper bot tle of milk which springs a leak from causes unknown while in a grocer's refrigerator. Most of us have big and hard hands and are tainers. Possibly, we lack a cer tain soft touch but let's try at al to pay in arrears and you lose times to play good clean ball with

Last Friday evening the Nielse Maple Leaf brothers were called 'week off.' It seemed they got behind a bit and did not have de finite assigned weeks. Possibly the consolidation brought the situation on but in the future an exact sy tem will be worked out. The gang attended almost to the last man clean and lead the league. H. Haw-kinson led with 522. Local 359 committee along. "Bone Rollers" won three games from Soft Drinks. was the most appreciated number. Kenzies with D. Curran's 667 took

Local 471 expresses its deepest Won Lost cared for his parents and he is one hundred gallons of milk on the of the few people we have ever trip. The cost per mile was not determined.

Cigars should be on Bill Mey

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Neutrality Debate Is Forum Subject

"The Neutrality Fight—What Does It Mean?" is the subject of talk to be delivered by Dr. Grace Carlson at the regular Sunday Forum this Sunday, October 8th, p. m. at 919 Marquette Avenue ng debated by Congress. Come o the Sunday Forum and join in the discussion of this vital subject. Admission is 10c.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank the brothers who acted as blood donors for me, and thanks for the flowers from the Federal Workers Section and the wonderful care I got during my illness George (Squirrel) Palmquist

Ziska, the Bohemian patriot (1360-1424) bequeathed his skin to make a drum to inspire his countrymen to revolt.

Bring lots of them, Bill, because North Franklin is one big family

Did you see that big shot in the parade last Monday night? He was none other than William Sin-nott, who received the rank of Di-

Roy Mack gave milk the supreme test as a food and body builder. He left the Borden Exhibit in New York and walked to had 551. Local 221 took the odd sympathy to Clayton Stout who game from Meat Drivers. Husted lost his father this past week. For had 514. Haugh had 530.

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Strike Pends vs. Gamble-Rob. Houses In 5-State Area

The union committee saw it was

hopeless to continue negotiations

Workers Back Union Committee

Gamble-Rob employees in northern

solidly to back the committee in

to take to win its demands. Another meeting of the employees in

southern Minnesota was held Sun-

will be held at Mason City to con-

the Drivers Area Over-Road Com-

pute. Harry DeBoer of Minneapo-

lis is chairman of the union com-

mittee working on the Gamble-Robinson situation.

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On Sunday a meeting of all

Gamble-Robinson Management Refuses Prevailing Wage Scale, Seniority — Negotiations Broken Off — Employees in Minnesota Vote to Back Stand of Union Committee — Iowa State Drivers Council Votes Support to Area Strike—Company Stooges Lie to Gamble-Rob Employees

Negotiations between the Gamble-Robinson manage ment and a union committee representing company employees in five states were broken off Friday noon after the company rejected the employees' demands. It appears likely that a strike of all Gamble-Rob branch houses in North and South Dakota, Minne-

sota, Iowa and Wisconsin may be for a decent seniority claus called shortly.

Wages and seniority are of course the heart of any contract. Ever since most of the Gamble-Rob pacts expired last May 31st, the union has sought to press its reasonable demands upon the company, but with wholly unsatisfactory results. During the summer mittee met immediately afterward the management has sent stooges and discussed plans for a strike throughout most of the branches against all Gamble-Rob houses in spreading company propaganda the against the union. General content of such company propaganda able in its demands, that if the Minnesota and Grand Forks was union insisted on its demands the company would have to close its made its report. The men voted playing again a half a block after branches, the men would lose their

sistent in stating that if the unions would ask only for the prevailing wage scale in each town, the com pany would quickly sign an area pact. All this company talk had some effect upon the more uninformed and weaker workers However, even these workers have had their ces opened by the company's conduct in the negotiation

The union committee had drawn up a standard contract proposing that Gamble-Robinson abide by the over-road agreement for all com pany operations. The company re jected this. The union committee clause calling for the payment of the prevailing wage scale in each

Won't Pay Prevailing Wage All summer long the compa stooges had been assuring the m a proposal. However, in last week' negotiations the company rejected the demand for prevailing wages Mr. Scott of Gamble-Robinson en rejected the union's deman



The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting: Wholesale bread drivers meet Thursday afternoon 4 p. m., October 12. This is the

Loren Johnson on his trip east noted that while many bread drivers' unions have better wages, none has our conditions. He visited in Boston, New York and Chicago.

Labor has at last stepped into the civic horizon — we had 35 floats in the parade Monday night. 289 was represented with a fine

Why is it that no matter where stand to watch a parade, the bands stop playing a half a block they pass me. All I hear is the its stand and any action it saw fit roll of the drums.

Bob McVeetz and Floyd Bistodeau of Lakeview are busy these The Iowa State Drivers Council met last Sunday and voted to throw its support behind a Gamble-Rob strike throughout the area.

This Thursday a special meeting a strike read to the strike throughout the area.

on, beating the Soft Drinks 2 games Monday night. This makes This Thursday a special meeting of Gamble-Rob employees in Iowa nine straight wins and no losses Come on down and watch them at Strike Would Involve 500 the Recreation alleys, 8:30 Mon-The union committee is now day nights. I don't think they'll

> Curtis Jensen, Zinsmaster, ha just returned from a three weeks trip to the west coast and the World's Fair. How do they do it

Unreported as yet: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eiden of Zinsmaster are A strike would involve every branch firm of the Gamble-Robin-ton fruit house in five states. Be-baby boy born three weeks ago tween 400 and 500 men would be How did I ever slip up on that?

To the ladies: On Saturday, October 21, you can just forget about buying lots of food to cook on Sunday. Just let the old man take you and the kids out to the Take it easy Sunday, October 22, and forget both cooking and dish washing. We'll see you get plenty our husband to buy tickets from These tickets only st 25c and they are redeemable or that much in trade at the Boo

Is that a deal? Think it over know you'll decide in favor of a day of fun and frolic at the Teamsters Council Boo-ya, Costello's Grove, 92nd and Cedar, from noon

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The major tire Working Agreeent was signed this week by ight companies in the Minneapotire industry; this agreement Swanson's Exc. calls for a \$5 per month increase in wages, and adds one more to the list of holidays to be observed. The contract is retroactive as of September 1st of this year.

The high-light of the week John Eidsvold driving a team of rses in the Centennial Parade last Monday evening. For once since his marriage, John held the reins-and how he held them!

Congratulations are in order for Claron Rieke, attendant at Pure Oil station, 101 E Lake St., who is to be married Saturday, Octo-

board last week; this completes Jerry's winter uniform at a low

Harold Dion, Standard lessee at Harold Dion, Statute of the late season spure has 1.00, 3601 Nicollet, a member of the all the city truckers on the unem Lessee Section, is ill at the Vet-

over the seniority and discrimina-tion of Brother Vang at the Day-ton Company, placed Vang at the fleet of the new Dempster Dumpton Company, placed Vang at the fleet of the new Demphead of the "extra" list; he will sters didn't hurt any be placed on the permanent senbe placed on the permanent sen-iority list as soon as there is a job onen. 1935-36 to see the long lineup of trucks in the Wayzata-Queen

Burton Johnson of the Coop ervice on Fourth Ave., under-

Two Firms **Get Pacts** From 359

Proposed working agreements ave been presented by the Wareouse Workers Union Local 359 to the Berg Sales company, 24 North Fourth, and the Grace-Lee Products, 1414 Northeast Mar-

In both cases the union is denanding shorter working hours and wage increases. The Berg ized by Local 359 while Grace-Lee workers have enjoyed union conditions for the past year.

There will be a meeting for your group the last Saturday of each onth at 3 p. m.

At the General Meeting last Thursday the body unanimously approved a resolution presented by the Teamsters Joint Council for a Community Fund for Labor. your steward for details.

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Independent Truck Chatter

We may rest assured that ev erything that can be done on the up in the Joint Council session and a strong stand made for our position by our Local 544 board.

Mr. and Mrs. Zander left for places unknown and headed for the sunny south last Saturday morning. Curt finally managed to Northern Tire, is vacationing this week. Jerry Rivet, attendant at 3601 Lyndale Ave. S., Pure Oil, won a blue wool jacket on a punch board last week; this convolute.

Miracles will happen after all The contract list has been down to 40-45 for six weeks, but now late season spurt has mopped up ployed list. A new alley program and long hauls for rock to wind The result of the arbitration up some big paving jobs boosted was almost like old WPA times in gravel pit being loaded by hand.

These new Dumpsters went nerve surgery at the Asbury Hospital last week. hopper-bottom All Locals affiliated with the been used by the park board for Teamsters Council will partici- pouring concrete. Now if the pate in a Boo-ya at Costello's could only develop a self-loader Grove, 92nd and Cedar Ave., the WPA boys could sit in the Sunday, October 22nd. Trap shade while they got out and earn-shooting, games and dancing are ed the pay for them. Maybe the some of the forms of entertain-ment which will be featured dur-er out of some and tie up a few ment which will be featured using the afternoon and evening.

Marvin Johnson of the Craig

Marvin Johnson of the Craig

are forgetting a matter of technological unemployment that was in the headlines a few tended illness at Asbury Hospital. the rage in the headlines a few years ago. You remember, all the worry about that capital invest-ment in machines replacing too much labor power without any corresponding adjustment in purchasing power of the remaining workers. I suppose the WPA administrative bureaucrats in their haste to build themselves up a permanent department have lost sight of this, besides their original purpose to provide relief to the unemployed.

> Another fine turnout for the bowling league. Look elsewhere did itself proud with a large flo for the box scores to date . . . We don't believe yet that the park mounted plainly over a gaily deboard is showing itself to be the friends to the ITO that the city 289, 977, 958, 664, 471 and 131 'em hard, boys! Trades reported: transportation exemplifying the 1935—\$399 and 1936 (battered) progress in our industry. The has won their love . . . 38 would-be bankers on the Belt Line to date; an all time high . . . Mike Myrane is in Vets hospital . . . to know where the city got the big Milt is really feeling the pressure 12 yard Le Tourneau that one of these days.

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Watt Notes

By Amps and Volts

Keep Friday night, October 13, open and attend the party being held for the diamondball team. The place: In the basement

03 East Hennepin Avenue.

The time: 8:30 p. m. Admission at the door: fifty ents for the eats. Free beer. It's a stag.

the year when the Executive Board's time will be well taken up.

It's getting to be that time of

The membership meeting: should be well attended from nov

Those members three months in arrears must be paid up or come up to the office and make argements by Saturday, October 7, or they will be dropped.

Members of Local 160 auxiliary will be out on the streets Satur-day doing their share tag day to help raise funds for the WPA defense fund.

Wonder if "Baldy" took a sneak up to the musky farm last week; not for fins but to snag a couple

Style Notes: Gus Gerdin, A ymphony in green.
Those 30-hour buttons.

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In the new automobiles you can

xpect: 30-hour stickers and also me of those "cute" little stick ers appropriate for Fords.

And don't forget, boys, our ner ontract is under consideratio An organization can't stand still must either go ahead or fall back. What do you think we ar going to do?

The members who were ou luck hunting came back with various stories. They were at least pleasing to listen to, and glad to say we have not yet heard of any of our brothers getting pinched.

All out to the membershi eetings from now on.

The mind of a bigot is like the pupil of the eye: the more light you shed upon it, the more it contract. O. W. HOLMES.

er. Weber and Al Fontana did fairly well and Gene and Charlie Quick got their share.

I took a look at last year's cour ty payrolls and oh, my-

PARADE NOTES: If you did ot attend the Minneapo tennial parade Monday night you entertainment. The TJC No. 32 engineer's street department is . . . splendidly represented the rest of By the way, did you miss your the individual driving crafts with registration?... Reports indicate many large floats and a series of a banner year for Chevvies. Hit ancient to super-modern units of \$42—Some stuff . . Swanson's exhibits of the teaming crafts best boys don't love him very much after all! Nelson, Moller & Co. have flown the coop and the WPA which love \$28 would the work of the teaming crafts best showed the march of progress in the last one hundred years have the house of the celebraters with the love \$28 would the work of the teaming crafts best showed the march of progress in the made that the progress in the made that the service of the teaming crafts best boys don't love him very much showed the march of progress in the made that the progress in the progress in the made that the progress in the prog

their Republics was towing in the

a weekend of shooting report fairly good success. Ed Morstad came in with the best deal by getting his limit on the short trip he made Hennepin county engineering Champlin Saturday. Hodson a float in the parade. Many Minand Ralph Morstad were togeth- neapolis firms were represented with their newest delivery trucks.

Roosevelt and North can dress parade (and toot, too); the best

Try to visit the TJC booth in ne auditorium this week.

And just so it is in print our neeting for all ITO is this week

S-L 2292
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
In District Court, Fourth Judicial strict. an Helfgott, Plaintiff,

To the Editor and to others
Whom it may Concern:
Last week there appeared in
a column in your paper, under
the heading of Local 471, an
announcement that I was
elected President of the Business Agents of Railroad Brotherhood. The article went on to
say in part: "Business agents
are the cream of the labor
movement." I wish to take this
opportunity to refute that part
of the statement, and advise all
Business Agents who may
think they are the cream of
the Labor Movement, that they
had better take heed because
it is the membership that makes
a good Union. Any Business
Agent that thinks otherwise is
ripe to be voted dut of office.
Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS AMMERMAN,
Business Agent Nathan Heligott, Plaintiff,

Selma Heligott, Defendant,

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE

ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You, Selma Heligott, are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been flowered to the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been flowered as copy of your answer to the said complaint on the Sity of Minneapolis and State of Minneapolis, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his soffice, in 329 Metropolitan Bank Building in the City of Minneapolis, said County of Hennepin, within thirty (30) days on, exclusive of the day of such a summer of the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, together with his costs and disbursements herein.

Dated JONAS G. SCHWARTZ

Attorney for the Plaintiff 329 Metropolitan Bank Bidg. Minneapolis, Minneapols, Minneapols, Minneapols, Sept. 281 Oct. 5, 12,

The Days of Collars and Cuffs



Back in 1896 this was the sort of delivery wagon used laundries. In those days there was no family wash service. The only thing sent to the laundry were collars and cuffs, and sometimes shirts. The driver is a youth named Marvin Johnson, now dead,

Milk to the City, 40 Years Ago



farm wagons displayed by the Milk Drivers Union Local 471 in day night's parade. This is the way milk was brought from the farm to the city forty years ago.

544 --- 'Nuff Said



Local 544 came through with a typically aggressive float in M day night's parade, which drew much comment from spectators. The huge sign read: "A Century of Progress—Local 544—'Nuff Said."

Modern Warehouse Truck



Above are pictured Warehouse Union men alongside the mo electric warehouse truck used in the Monday parade. From left to right: James Bartlett, Jake Cooper, Lloyd Lamb, Don Penwell and

> Seattle Cab **Drivers Win** Pay Boosts

Seattle, Wash .- The Taxi Driers Local 465 has just signed an agreement with the operators,

gaining the 81/2 hour day and increases in pay, according of the report made by B. I. Bowen, business agent of the union. Vacations with pay were won

for the regular drivers, and a betterment in working conditions. The agreement will run for two years.

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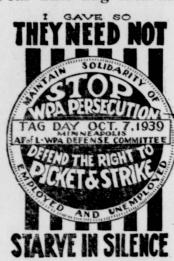
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When I ply my needle, trowel or pick I'm a decent Sheeney, Wop or Mick, But when I strike I'm a Bolshevik I'm Labor.



Wear This Tag Saturday



This Is Where We Came In

In following the debate in Congress on the Neutrality Law, one gets the overwhelming impression that all this has been said and done before. And then you realize that Roosevelt is following in the steps of that earlier president, Woodrow Wilson, who was also a great friend of peace. The deadly parallels between the position and direction of U. S. foreign policy today and in 1917 just prior to our intervention with armies in Europe are so exact as to be

The very speech Roosevelt delivered before the joint House of Congress at the opening of the special session seems to have been obtained by merely dusting off the speech Wilson gave before the joint House of Congress on February 26, 1917.

Listen to Wilson talk: "It is devoutly to be hoped that it will not be necessary to put armed force anywhere in action. The American people do not desire it. I am not now proposing or contemplating war or any steps that might lead to it. I merely request that you accord me . . . the authority to safeguard in practice the right of a great people who are at peace. I can make no definite proposals or forecasts of action now and must ask for your support-

ing authority in the most general terms . . . But that is exactly what Roosevelt says today. And step by step he is urging us along the identical path that drew us into the First World War "For Democracy."

How We Got In In 1917
What did we do in 1914-1917? We sold munitions and war stocks "to both sides"—that is, to the Allies, because they controlled the Atlantic then as they do now. We first sold for cash, then we sold for short-term credits, then for long-term credits. By this time American industry was keyed to the Allied war needs and Big Business had such a big stake in an Allied victory that it hurled the whole American people into the fake "War for Democ-

It is hard to see how the hypocrites who are demanding a revision of the neutrality law as a "peace move" can keep a straight face. The "Cash and Carry" talk is a gigantic fraud. Already Roosevelt's senatorial supporters are demanding 90-day short-term credits. As soon as England's cash is exhausted, it'll be long-term credits. And in the space of a few months from now, we would be right where we were in April, 1917—in the war with both feet.

Labor is resolutely opposed to lifting the arms embargo. Far from lifting the embargo, labor wants to see bargo. Far from lifting the embargo, labor wants to see that we materials of any kind can be seld in the space of the transfer of the second second

it tightened so that no materials of any kind can be sold any belligerent power.

And labor feels that Big Business and its lawyers can And labor leefs that big business and its lawyers can find a way to get around any embargo, even though the embargo may delay them. So labor demands that the right to declare war be taken out of the hands of Washington and placed in the hands of the people, through a Con-gressional amendment providing for a popular referendum on war.

No Confidence in Washington

Labor has no confidence in either the President or either side of the present neutrality dispute to keep us out of war. Roosevelt heads the War Party. But Borah and LaFollette and Jay Hormel and Colonel Lindbergh and Henry Ford aren't going to keep us out of war either. All these people endorsed the enormous armament expenditures proposed by Roosevelt and by this act gave their approval to any use these armaments may be put to

Not one member of this so-called "Peace Bloc" dares go forth and organize the American people for a struggle against the war-makers of the government and Big

Not one member of this so-called "Peace Bloc"-no LaFollette or Ludlow or anyone else-has said one word about the fight for a popular referendum on war.

But despite the war-makers on both sides of the neutrality debate, such a mighty protest against war has gone up from the American people that the President and his

supporters are squirming.
Almost instinctively the American people have grasp ed this simple fact: Repeal of the Embargo Act and its replacement with the "Cash and Carry" provision are new major steps to war.

Against revision of the Neutrality Law! No confidence in either Roosevelt or Borah!

For the popular referendum on war! Let the decision rest with the people who must fight and die!

Days of Real Horse Power Recalled by Drivers in Parade

through the loop to launch the city's centennial was the labor division dominated by the teaming craft floats and equipment. Following on the heels of an almost endless march of flag-waving American Legionnaire posts, neigh-borhood commercial clubs and riding academy advertisements, the labor section gave spectators their first glimpse of the role that organized labor has played in the city's

All along the line of march a chorus of "Ahs" greeted the beau-tifully-decorated float entered by the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council. Lettering on the float informed the crowd that the 14,000 embers of the 11 drivers' unions earned over \$18,000,000 yearly in wages. Following the Council float were the displays of the vaious drivers' unions

The Milk Drivers Union Local 471 had one of the most complete displays in the parade. Pieces of equipment used in the industry decades ago were trundled up Nicollet avenue alongside the new modern milk-hauling trucks. The old-time wagons and milk cans were greeted with hails of laugh-

ter from the audience. Other unions to display ancient equipment together with modern Drivers Union, the Laundry Dri-Sanitary Drivers Union. The tens given away during the week. of thousands of spectators hugely

Local 544 had a stunning float consisting of a large truck bear ing a sign: "A Century of Progress—Local 544—'Nuff Said."

The Warehouse Union was rep resented by a huge electrically powered truck upon which were smaller pieces of equipment used by union members in their daily work. John Eidsvold made quite a hit as the driver of a horse-drawn oil wagon of the 1910 period.

The City and Sanitary Driver selection of horse-drawn garbage wagons, dump wagons, sprinkler and graders evoked many fond memories of days gone by.

TJC Booth The Teamsters Joint Council booth in the basement of the municipal auditorium drew many visitors Monday night. The booth is conveyances were the Taxicab attractively decorated with a sign listing the affiliates of the Counvers Union, the Filling Station Attendants Union, the Bakery
Drivers Union, and the City and Northwest Organizer, are being

The Minneapolis Central Labor appreciated the old horse-drawn Union has a large booth on the cabs and laundry wagons and the sanitary equipment of a past gening all unions affiliated with the central labor body.

Keeping Step With 544

The whole Minneapolis trade timely death of Peter Murck, busi ness representative of the Sheet Metal Workers union and chairman of the Building Trades Council. He was a courageous and nilitant fighter in labor's cause. party given in their honor.

The Teamsters Joint Council Bou-ya (o. k. then, I don't know how to spell it.) is shaping up nicely and promises to be one of the real union affairs of the year. Reserve Sunday, October 22, this big outdoor jambo-

The Monday night parade was a credit to Minneapolis teaming craft unions. 544's was a honey. 'Nuff said."

Ruth Turgeon is back at her old part on the switchboard while Jeanette staffs the booth at the auditorium. the way, every member should visit the council booth

George Murk went to the A. F. of L. convention from the CLU without a contest.

664 and 544 have locked horns over a new city truck

Part time employment is on the wing with dozens of members finding work through the union politics by other means. - GENER.

NAME

Laundry drivers union is preparing to open negotia-tions for an agreement for the 1939-40 season.

* * *
Local 544's baseball team will be guests Saturday at a dinner

* * *
Over-the-road negotiations are proceeding slowly in Chi-Indications are that area operators are badly split over the union demands.

THE FIGHT FOR PEACE Stalin is beating the Soviet em-blem into something that looks very much like a double cross.

The A. F. of L. will step into the WPA defense before the convention is over.

The Erickson Brothers Oil company was given a sound, thorough thrashing by Local 977.

A Central Labor Union resolution will probably con-demn the Community Fund drive at the next meeting.

This columnist is in a receptive ood for wild duck donations.

Remember ---Costello's Grove, October 22!

Beware of the impostures of patriotism. — GEORGE WASH-INGTON. War is but the continuation

ADDRESS

With the Limousines

"Home James"

We won't keep you in suspense One of the hits of Monday night's mammoth parade Institute of Public Opinion by Galoping Gallop (ND), director.

> In many aspects this poll dif fers from the one carried in some of the daily scandal sheets, and mainly because the only claim or promise we make is that it is what it is and that's all it is.

ng that other trash and look for some real reliable inside informa-tion extracted by none other than Galloping Gallop (ND) in person, on this page every week.

And so from now on, quit read-

Now then, here is the first burnng question asked around by old tireless Gallop, "Do you believe in the findings of this here Dr. Gallup who writes for the Minneapolis Star paper?"

Here is the answer believe it or

Hell, no! What Dr. Gallup? 49%What paper? (Next week old messin' around cars to get a better one; now we Gallop will have another important result, be sure and look for

Speaking of results, some brother lost out on the drawing last meeting by not being there, we won't mention his name, but he's doesn't make the rest of us mad, because next time we'll have a

Some people call him an organzer, we call him our educational ars would like to hear some new alibis for not keeping up on dues just refer to said educational ad-

It appears to us that some of our school, classes are held the first and third Tuesday of each nonth, promptly at 8:30 p. m.

The most popular alibi our edacator gets from delinquent mem-bers is this, "I've been waiting for you to come around and see me." Of course, if this is the popular alibi of our membership it will just mean that our "educational er" will have to be kept on

Well, well, T. G., don't you know that you can't run that big Packard car without gasoline? We would have helped you, Ted, but you know the ladies we had with us had to do their shopping.

The meeting was very interest ing and no doubt all of you re ceived some very important infor-mation for your own benefit, which most of you surely could

We were all very much pleased to see labor so well represented in the parade Tuesday night, it shows the unions are really doing some thing.

Do you all know the mortuary on Central avenue where all the you don't get in touch with this

CITY

A PETITION TO CONGRESS

We the undersigned hereby support the Minnesota State Federation of Labor in its demand that Congress prepare an amendment to the Constitution which will provide that any proposal for the declaration of war against any nation shall be submitted to a direct referendum vote of the people of the United States.

Have this petition filled and mail it to Miles Dunne, Secretary-Treasurer, Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, 257 Plymouth Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn.

TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

Ernest Cloutier, one of our charter members, will be confined to the hospital for some time. We any longer and so at long last it's here, we are still talking about that now world famous "Gallop-Remember! October seventh is

tag-day to raise money for the defense of the WPA strikers. Give till it hurts.

Don't forget the T. J. C. Boo Ya at Costello's Grove October 22, guaranteed to be the best in the The general opinion of most of

the gear-crashers seems to be the same after seeing what the boys "hacked" in a hundred years ago. We'll take the klunks we got, and like it.

Haven't any reports from the duck hunters of this garage, but from all indications this should be a banner year. The people and firms who help

ed the various Union Locals put on such a good showing in Mon day night's centennial parade rate a huge vote of thanks, it was well done

We used to have drivers (and still have) that changed shifts and are plagued with the type who wants a cab with a radio regard less of shift or condition of cab. The radio gives the night-drivers a chance to keep up on the news without eye-strain, and the day "breaks" from all over town, and out eight dollars and that spelled that's why you hear baseball, footfour months' dues; of course, that ball, hockey or wrestling matches over the taxi-radio.

Jake Schuller (one of our ac mechanics) thinks the Greeks have a name for it but we call it co incidence. Charlie Bigelow adviser. Now, if any of you fel- Kenny Bronson had flat tires from "natural causes" on the sam stand at the same time, in spite of our good tire equipment.

William "Pussyfoot" Johnson i a confirmed realist, he wants the you drivers, who are in dire need of an education, should attend emblem above the drivers' "snakeroom" door because there's where we buy, trade or sell evrything from a dollar watch to a ho

Cecil Cotton got the Gypsy fever and roamed all the way to Rochester for his vacation. discovered while there that the banks pay no interest on savings so he can keep putting it under the living-room rug without any misgivings about losing interest.

Benny "The Dog Catcher" Ra bicycle to keep the weight down so do we, but a fella feels so dang foolish riding the things, walking isn't a bit crowded so we gue we'll have to learn how to do that.

The present crisis shows that the capitalist system is dead.— SIR MONTAGUE NORMAN, of he Bank of England

join the union and raise your standard of living.

Another mortuary felt the ax this week, being that he was ur fair to Local 912.

Our wives want to know some thing to say about us going to employees wear union buttons? If anybody's war, how do your women folks feel about it?

Better sign that petition to vote Remember our good old slogan, on war, before it's too late.

STATE

Eight WPA Strikers Go On Trial

(Continued from page 1) In cross-examination of Stolte Davis was able to gain Stolte's ad-mission that the recent relief bill forced WPA workers to work 130 hours monthly in order to earn the ame amount they earned previously in 75 hours or less.

Wednesday morning Glotzbach ok the stand and the judge permitted him to introduce the text of a radio speech delivered by Glotzbach on July 3rd. Defendants Show Resourcefulnes

The 134 defendants are show ng great resourcefulness in preparing their own defense state-ments, in securing evidence and witnesses to smash the frame-up being attempted by the federal government. Up to press time, none of the defendants had yet taken the witness stand, but it is sure that U. S. Attorney Victor Anderson, prosecuting the case for the government, will receive a great many setbacks in his efforts to send the defendants to prison.

AFL Considering Defense With George Murk in Cincin apolis Central Labor Union to the AFL convention, it was considered certain that the American Federation of Labor would vote support to the Minneapolis victims of the federal government.

The local AFL defense move nent spread to St. Paul last week when the Trades and Labor Asembly of that city set up a WPA Defense Committee along the same lines as the Minneapolis nittee, and started to raise defense funds through the various

Tag Day to Help Hundreds of dollars are expect-ed to be raised for the WPA Deafternoon at 3 p. m. and take as- are no dictators."

More Signers For Petition On War Poll

This week scores of Northwest Organizer petitions signed by persons who favor labor's demand for a popular referendum on war, were received in the Organizer office. Filled-out petitions came in from points as diverse as St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin and Kansas City, Missouri, and there were many requests from the Twin Cities for more petitions.

Keep up the good work, readers. The best neutrality law in the world is no substitute for labor's program to take the war-making powers out of Washington and place them in the hands of the people. Now is the time to fight boss war. Fill out those petitions and mail them in. We will bombard Washington with the demand: Let the People Vote on War!

signments to sell tags at factory gates throughout the city. On Saturday women and girls will cover the city from 7 a. m. to late at night, selling Defense Tags. Men will also be neded for work on Saturday in connection with the Tag Day Labor Aroused Over Frame-Up

Resolutions of solidarity with the WPA defendants, protesting the government frame-up, have been received from unions and unemployed groups in all parts of the United States, and many leters commenting on the trial are received daily. Typical of the feelings of the

on man is a letter received from August Jenson, 2112 Ninth Street South, Minneapolis.

"Why not arrest Mayor Leach, Stassen and the rest of them and bring them to trial under that federal law?" asks Jenson. "They certainly are hindering us from getting relief. The mayor and the relief department have deliberately cut the food budget 25 percent and that surely comes under the fense Committee through the Tag
Day to be held this Friday aftergetting a grocery order for \$18.40 noon and all day Saturday. The each month, and now we get Tag Day Committee is appealing \$13.55 and we cannot get along to all union men to come to the on that. I hope something is done Central Labor Union this Friday to show the smart alecs that they

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 econd 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 Thurs

day, 8 p. m.
Lessee 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.

urday, 10:30 a. m. LOCAL 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers—Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth
Thursday.
Inside Workers—Last Saturday. 3 p. m.

day, 3 p. m.

LOCAL 348
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

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

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

Stewards — First and Phird Tuesday, Regular Membership Meeting— Fourth Tuesday, Executive Board — Regularly every Monday,

LOCAL 160 eneral Membership—First and third Thursdays eniority Board—Every Monday Executive Board—Every Tues-Stewards—First and third Wednesdays

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

LOCAL 1859
October 10—Casket Industry
October 17—Box Industry
October 18—J. R. Clark
October 19—Puffer-Hubbard
October 9, 23 — Twin City
Stewards
October 5, 19 — Grievance
Board
Every Friday, 8 p. m.—Executive Board
Vovember 1 — General Membership

LOCAL 20481 November 1—General Member-

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

LOCAL 544—OCTOBER, 1939 Monday, Oct. 2—Package Deliv-ery, Department Store Wednesday, Oct. 4—Sausage, ery, Department Store
Wednesday, Oct. 4—Sausage,
Petroleum
Thursday, Oct. 5—Greenhouse,
ITO
Friday, October 6—Job Stewards
Monday, Oct. 9—General Membership Meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Lumber
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Market,
Wholesale Liquor, Wholesale
Paper
Friday, Oct. 13—Wholesale
Grocery, Meat Drivers
Sunday, Oct. 15—Over-theRoad Drivers, 10 a. m.
Monday, Oct. 16—Furniture
Stores, Coal and Printing
Tuesday, Oct. 19—Excavating
Drivers, Tent and Awning,
Newspaper, 10 a. m.
Friday, Oct. 20—Job Stewards
Monday, Oct. 23—Spring Water
Tuesday, Oct. 24—Sand and

LOCAL 359

Monday, Oct. 29—Job Stewards
Monday, Oct. 23—Spring Water
Tuesday, Oct. 24—Sand and
Gravel
Thursday, Oct. 26—Transfer
and Warehouse, Wholesale
Drug
Friday, Oct. 27—Cold Storage
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
p. m. unless otherwise indicated.