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To Another . . By Marvel Scholl

gun last week . . . the toll paid by average American working class families for the illnesses and acci-dents which beset even the best regulated families . . . and budgets. Some persons will raise their nds in horror at the thought of ocialized medicine. They will say nany things against it, including that it would limit and hamstring the medical profession, discouraging young men from entering it, take away from the great American public the right to choose their own dectors, etc. This is not a polemic with the opponents of socialized medicine. I need only to point to the success of the plan in the Scandinavian countries where it is now in operation and where the national health is away above the American level.

Last Thursday John Jahosco, uniformly representing the company. The attorney presented a seven-point program to settle the strike. He proposed (1) that the strikers accept the 1937-38 wage scale, which would mean a wage wage the American level. the American level.

How would such a plan operate for the working class family? Let's suppose that we were operating under it and see . . . a slip in the mail telling you that it was time for your family's semi-annual check - up. Each member through the clinic, examined by specialists in every line, every minute defect in the human frame checked and corrected. No sudden emergen-cies, where the family would find itself confronted with the necessity of raising enough money to take a sick child into a private hospital, where cash is always demanded. No longneglected tonsils, teeth, had ears, appendixes. No infec-tious diseases because every-one would have been inoculated against them. No epi-demics, except those which come on the wind, and for which science has found no effective method of control, like infantile paralysis.

And another thing . . would be sufficient research lab oratories in operation, manned by cientists who know what they are looking for . . . maybe the dread scourge of polio and cancer and the common cold could be brought under control, their causes discovered, and cures effected . . .

I know a case which illustrates perfectly what I mean when I said last week that only the very rich and the very poor can get the really necessary care . . . the poor because, with much red tape, charity hospitals. A young couple who were about to have their first baby found themselves in a dilemma. father had had a double hernia for several years, but had never been able to have it taken care of. His job petered off for the summer, early in June, 1938. In August he became violently ill, and had to have an emergen cy operation. Luckily his hos pitalization was paid up. But he couldn't draw any unemployment insurance because by the time he had served his waiting period he was ill and couldn't have gone to work if he had had a job. In September the baby was born, again with the help of the hospital-ization. The baby had a club-bed foot. After the young fa-ther had returned to his job, which was seasonal, the parents took their baby to a specialist recommended by the family doctor. The specialist agreed to begin a series of operations on the foot for \$1,000. Then a strike was called at the Minneapolis-Moline plant where the young long weeks he picketed. In meantime, the services and sympathy of a woman in St. Paul had been enlisted and it was through her that the Continued from page 4)

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# One Woman Police Aid Puffer-Hubbard Firm, But Strike Still Solid

Mayor Leach Furnishes Cops, But Company Can't Get Scabs—Strikers Present Basis for Settlement—Union Wins Unemployment Insurance Case

As Mayor Leach and the police threw their support behind the Puffer-Hubbard management, a showdown appeared to be developing in the 9-week strike of the Puffer-Hubbard workers, members of the Furniture Work-

ers Union Local 1859. Last Thursday John Janosco cut: (2) that plant seniority prevail; (3) the management to reserve the right to remove or replace foremen; (4) the manage-

#### Boss Buys Wig For Fink Engineer

Probably the most ridiculous boss move ever made in a strike in this country was made Tuesday by Goetzman and Peterson, Puffer-Hubbard receiver and superintendent, when they went down town and purchased a wig for the scab engineer working in the struck Puffer-Hubbard plant.

Aparently the idea was to dress the fink up in the wig, and fool the pickets. Anyway, Tuesday evening the fink came out of the plant wearing the wig, looking like a cross between Santa Claus and Frankenstein. The pickets let out a mighty guffaw at the clumsy disguise. The fink got red in the face and ran off with the wig flopping around his neck.

These bosses are mighty, mighty clever people!

eserve the right to discharge workers "for insubordination inefficiency"; (6) the company to reserve the right to buy products

nosco to propose to the manage-ment a settlement based on (1) retention of 1939 wage scale of a 58% c hourly minimum; (2) plant seniority same as last year; (3) pay for all time lost during the

morning, the only rejected the union's settlement proposal, but withdrew its

lice protection to take scabs into the plant. Company had tricked them.

The management cannot operate

gent of cops. Scenting a trap, the of the situation. union had withdrawn the bulk of the pickets to the union hall. Lo-

but no one to "protect." It has ed to bar these workers from rephoned workers at the bottom of ceiving such insurance.

Judge Day was a long-time intimate friend of Governor Olson's and his talk is awaited.

ment to reserve the right to re- tives of all unions having members workers"; (5) the management to store, where the Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 has been attempting unsuccessfully to get several concessions from the com-

> company's representative, L. MacAloon, will also be called to the meeting. Mr. MacAloon will be asked to clarify the company's position in regard to the employees who are members of the Warehouse Union.

If the company continues to re fuse concessions to Local 359, the union intends to take the action necessary to gain its demands

The special meeting has been called for Friday, November 10th, at the regular meeting of the Policy Committee.

### 359 Making Gains in **Negotiations**

manufactured in other plants, is carrying on negotiations with when cheaper; (7) the company several employers for new working when cheaper; (7) the company several employers for new working to reserve the right to dilute labor by having one helper with each by having one helper with each of any department of conductions. Negotiations with the by having one helper with each of conductions and the department of conductions with the dilute labor. The Twin City proposals call for the Twin (would decrease wage scale by have resulted in the union's gaining shorter work weeks with no re-Strikers' Demands duction in weekly pay. Martin
If you know the Local 1859 Bros. company has offered some membership, you can imagine what concessions to the union, but the reception these proposals received.

The strikers instructed John Jawages is due them as well as a re-

#### Former 471 Member Opens Own Cafe

strike; (4) the new pact to expire in April or May, during the peak the Milk Drivers Union Local 471, member of the Girls' Division of has opened a cafe at 6 East 26th At a meeting between company street, right off Nicollet. Union spokesmen Tuesday members in that vicinity might drop in the new Minimac Cafe and

In the meantime, the company has been busy on another front. A few days ago Goetzman and Anderson, the receiver and the attorney, respectively, of the company, called on Mayor Leach and ear wanted to act as strike-break-pany, called on Mayor Leach and ear, have left in discret when the company to get outside workers to unload coal have been similarly ineffective. Several workers who have come to the plant, not having been told they have left in discret when the company to get outside workers to unload coal have been similarly ineffective. Several workers who have come to the plant, not having been told they have left in discret when the company to get outside. All unemployed and WPA workers are cordially invited to attend.

21st, 1939. pany, called on Mayor Leach and ers, have left in disgust when they the chief of police, demanding po- saw the pickets and realized the

Police Aid Company

Monday the company brought in a car of coal and an outside engineer, protected by a large continuer, protected by a large continuer, or coal and an outside engineer.

Unemployment Insurance Won The union won an important round the plant.

The company is now in the poentitled to unemployment insursary of Olson's birthday.

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Hubbard plant except when there is a s-t-r-i-k-e on. Then she joint the s-t-r-i-k-e and p-i-c-k-e-t-s. Now F-r-e-d-a is lonely because the p-i-c-k-e-t-s have mostly moved down to the u-n-i-o-n h-a-l-l. F-r-e-d-a will be moved down, too, because she is l-o-n-e-l-y for

### Negotiations Start on Pact For Twin City Road Drivers

At the meeting of Minneapolis over-road drivers held Sunday, October 28th, at the Drivers Hall, a number of suggestions were made for inclusion in the new agreement covering over-road work in the Twin Cities. St. Paul over- dirt-moving jobs in the history of road drivers met in that city the same day.

**FWS Mass** 

Main speaker will be Willian

Brother Sinnott, vice-president of

the Minnesota State Federation of

fense Committee.

The new area contract was dis ussed and it was pointed out that the Twin Cities has in some cases had slightly higher conditions than

those prevailing in the area.

Among the demands endorsed by the Minneapolis drivers were by the Minneapolis drivers wages

Meeting on Winter Relief and vacations. It was voted to ask for an 8-hour guarantee for over-road drivers. A one-week paid vacation was demanded, as

an hourly wage of 70c for city avenue north to take up the quesdrivers, helpers, receiving and tion of winter relief. shipping clerks for the first year of the agreement up to November of the agreement up to November 1, 1940, and 75c for the period from November 1, 1940, to November 1, 1940, and 1940, to November 1, 1940, and 1940, to November 1, 1940, and 1940 vember 15, 1941, the day the new adoption of the food stamp plan. area pact expires. Platform men, receive 60c hourly for the first first year and 70c the second year. neapolis Board of Public Welfare

Another demand endorsed was to oppose the stamp plan, which that over-the-road drivers and/or he did at the recent hearing.

The department store pact, of the department store pact, or t driver helpers and helpers are to be paid on a mileage or hourly

trip. Negotiations Now On Tuesday morning negotiations cussed regarding winter relief are 14th, at 10 a. m.

## Vince Day Floyd Olson

Judge Vince Day will be the cal 1859 has ordered all strikers victory Monday when the State guest speaker next Tuesday noon to report at the union hall during Unemployment Commission passed at the regular Business Agents the day, and only a small picketing down a decision that all 23 Puf-luncheon, where he will talk on contingent is being maintained fer-Hubbard workers who had been the life of the late Governor Floyd

# FBI Role in WPA Strike Bared by Cop's Testimony

### N. A. Creamery Signs Area Pact

Early this week negotiations were completed between Local 544 and the North American Creameries for an area agreement covering company operations in 23 towns in Minnesota and North and South Dakota. This is the first area pact signed with this company. Previously, Local 544 had a contract, covering only Minneapolis operations.

tions.

Eighty-two new members have ben added to Local 544 as a result of the new agreement. The pact is in effect wherever the company maintains delivery service.

### Megarry Bros. Sign AGC Agreement

Late last week the Megarry Brothers construction company with headquarters in St. Cloud signed the Associated General Contractors agreement. The Megarry Brothers company is one of the biggest contractors in the state It has just won one of the largest the state, to get under way in Wheaton, Minnesota, next spring

Miles Dunne of Local 544, Arthur Hudson of Local 120, Dale L Burchett of the Operating Engineers and Bert Mehaffey of the Common Laborers, participated in

# 544 Nears

With the signing of the department store, petroleum and furniture agreements, and the close of satisfactory negotiations with the package delivery companies, Local receive 60c hourly for the first year, and 65c the second year. Labor, was instructed by the Fed- 544 neared the end of its major checkers would receive 65c the eration to appear before the Min- negotiations for the year. The package delivery contract was ex-

e did at the recent hearing.
Reports will also be made on ering about 500 men, calls for pay the conduct of the WPA trials and for holidays for regular men and basis, whichever is greater on each the work of the AFL-WPA De- a 5c hourly wage increase for deliveries made outside the metro

The wholesale drug negotiations ment proposal, but withdrew its
previous seniority offer in favor
of a "medified" brand of seniority
which gives no protection at all to
the workers.

The seniority list to come to work,
but these workers decided they
work in the Twin Cities got under
work in the Seniority low in the Senior

### Is Government Planning to

Call a Halt? Despite the tremundous pres be sure undoubtedly being applied by Governor Stassen and the employing class of Minnesota to "give the works" to the indicted WPA strikers, there was some evidence this week that growing resentment from labor cir-cles all over the country might force the government to call a halt in the persecution of the Minneapolis unemployed.

In support of this theory, it is pointed out that on Saturday Federal Judge Joyce announced

sentence at least until he

receives reports from probation

officers and possibly until all WPA strike defendants under

indictment have been tried. Sen-

trucing of the men was origi-

Observers further pointed to

the extremely interesting article on the Minneapolis trials ap-

Lawson to Address

471 November 21st

George W. Lawson, secretary

of the Minnesota State Federa-tion of Labor, will be guest speak-

er at the next meeting of the Local

471 membership, Tuesday evening

November 21st. Mr. Lawson will

speak at 8 p. m. and all members are urged to attend and hear this

important talk.

nally set for last Saturday.

he "was deferring indefinitely the sentencing of the eight men the successful negotiations. convicted in the first two trials. The judge said he would post-

# Negotiations

Among the questions to be dis- politan area.

the extremely interesting article on the Minneapolis trials appearing in the November 7th issue of Labor, weekly organ of the railroad unions, published in Washington, D. C.

". It was reported on the highest authority," states Labor, "that these would be the last reliefers to go on trial...
Organized labor in Minnesota, which is backing the strikers with all its resources, will appeal the convictions of the men already tried. That will place the matter in the hands of Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, and if he doesn't move for dismissal of the cases careful observers in Washington will be greatly surprised. It is recalled that Jackson dropped a conspiracy case against Harlan county coal mine operators who had terrorized workers.

"Impartial observers who have come to Washington to report on the Minneapolis proceedings have told Murphy that the condemned men haven't a Chinaman's chance of escaping conviction. The juries, it was emphasized, are being carefully handpicked from lists supplied by anti-labor interests. Attorneys for the accused have protested to the court that no workers are permitted on the jury panels..."

### 5,000 Children Expected At TJC Christmas Party In Minneapolis Armory

Plans for the First Annual Christmas Party for children of the fifteen thousand members of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council are rapidly nearing completion, it was reported this week by Ray Rainbolt, general chairman. The party, to which all kids of the various drivers' unions are invited, will be held Saturday afternoon, December 23rd, in the Minneapolis

A three-hour show, beginning at 2 p. m. and ending around 5 o'clock, will be presented for the children. Each guest will receive a special gift. The balcony at the Armory will seat about 5,000 kids. If more attend, seats will be set up on the main floor.

# tice Sergeant Finn Lets Slip Fact He Rehearsed Testi-mony With G-Men—Testimony Reveals Widespread Strike Sentiment at WPA Sewing Project—Govern-ment Witnesses Contradict Each Other—"Even the Flag in the Courtroom Is Framed"

The high point of the first eight days of testimony in the third WPA trial occurred suddenly Tuesday morning when Police Sergeant John J. Finn let slip the fact he had rehearsed his testimony with G-men. This disclosure created a sensation in Judge Joyce's courtroom.

Fear that the government is building up a new frame-up against defendants was expressed Wednesday by labor of-cials when informed of testimony by WPA officials that they received "death threats' warning them not to testify.

Walter E. McKinnon, WPA superintendent at the sew man's handwriting signed M. C. He said he turned the

Coming on top of the earlier testimony of Roy P. Numan, FBI agent for 12 years, that he had gone over the photos taken at the WPA sewing project, and the admission last July by the FBI that it had planted agents among the WPA strikers, organized labor has received the overwhelming impres-

sion that J. Edgar Hoover's G-men have had a lot more to do with the persecution of the Minneapolis unemployed than has yet been admitted by the government.

Finn's slip came during cross xamination by Tom Davis, de fense counsel. Under Davis' probing, Finn became more and more flustered on the stand. When Daflustered on the stand. When wis finally abot the question, "Did you discuss your testimony with anyone?" Finn answered: "I just merely rehearsed—I mean, just here." nan and J. H. Rice (two G-men). The courtroom

buzzed at the revelation. Strike Sentiment Overwhelmin Finn was the sixth cop to take the stand as a government witness in the current trial. District Attorney Anderson has indicated he will call about 25 more police among the 150 witnesses ! pects to place on the stand.

At the rate the trial is progre ing, it appears that at least a month will pass before the government concludes its case. The feeling was growing among labor leaders that Anderson is seeking to of evidence that the cost of an appeal would be almost prohibitive to organized labor. In case of an appeal, the defense must have a transcript of all testimony printed.

Prove Sentiment for Strike Unwittingly, the government has itself testified to the widespread strike sentiment among the 1,100 workers at the WPA sewing project. From the government's figures, presented last week, it is evident the strike was even more effective than believed by the strike committee. Of the workers, only a handful reported for work on Monday, July 10th. On Tuesday, only 11 workers showed up, that is, one out of one hundred. On Wednesday, 14 workers came to work.

On Friday, July 14th, the day of the bloody police attack on the pickets, a state witness named Mc-Kenna testified that only 290 persons worked on both shifts, that is, (Continued from page 3)

#### Cops Say Song Is Red A delightful interlude in

the trial occurred Tuesday afternoon when Patroiman Dickinson testified that Oscar and Margaret Schoenfeld, defendants, had led the pickets in singing "a Communistic It turned out the cop was

discussing the song Solidarity. This song was written long before there was a Communist Party in the world, and has been sung for thirty years on picket lines from coast to

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

We regret to announce the Com-ensation case won in behalf of

r past brother Pat Corcoran ha

en appealed to a higher court

panies exist just to collect pre miums and fight claims in court

When the American people be come "social minded" they wil

A couple of our brothers, Cliff

Nylander and Sammy Podany went on the air over WTCN las

veek in behalf of Northland Milk.

It was a movie quiz and they sure

handed out some tough questions to our beginners. However, our

Heinie Katz was down in the

dumps" all fall but no one could

Alderman Kauth is certainly or

entire measure through the City

wreck these huge parasites

# Senate War-Makers Block Plan for War Referendum

Vote Down LaFollette's Watered Referendum Proposal, 73 to 17—Senate Shows Hatred for Real Democracy, Heaps Scorn and Abuse on War Referendum—Plan Offered as Amendment to "Neutrality" Bill

Despite the fact that the Gallup poll has indicated that three-fourths of the American voters are in favor of the Ludlow plan for a referendum on war, it took the United States Senate only a few minutes on Friday, October 27th, to vote down, 73 to 17, a watered version of the referendum plan offered by Senator LaFollette.

The Administration steam-rol-ler rolled over every amendment to the "neutrality" act which might have slowed down the march

Copies of the Congressional Record are seldom worth reading, but a study of the Record for October 27th, recording the shameful ar guments of Administration lead ers against the war referendun plan, is a radical education.

Senator LaFollette offered hi referendum plan as an ame ment to the neutrality bill. His plan provided that except in case of attack by armed forces upon the United States or any place in the Western Hemisphere, a national ADVISORY election shall be held upon the question of war or peace prior to any declaration of war by the Congress.

Is Democratic Way
In arguing for his amendment,
LaFollette said it "is based on
faith in the democratic process. It presents the issue of permitting the voice of the people to be heard on the supreme issue of life or death for millions of citizens in an overseas war."

His amendment, he said, was "both possible and practicable. The machinery and necessary arrangements for it would be set up ahead of time if the amendment were adopted. The advisory referendum itself could be held in much less time than it takes to hold our national elections. Our national safety could not possibly be jeopardized . . . We are amply pre-pared and we have a geographical situation which makes us impreg nable to attack . . . We can, with out any danger to our national security, extend our democracy to give our people some say, in a purely advisory way, on whether they want to fight and die on fo-

#### ONLY REAL CHECK ON PRESIDENT

". . . History proves that the legislative branch of our Govern-ment cannot prevent diplomatic measures from being taken which lead to war. Congress has no veto power in practical fact. Congress has only the power to write 'approved' across a foreign policy of the Chief Executive when that policy has finally culminated in a demand by the Executive that Congress vote a declaration of war. Then, Mr. President, I find from my brief experience that it writes it with cheers mixed with epithets and howls of derision against those few men who may oppose the resolution declaring state of war."

#### TOO DEMOCRATIC FOR SENATE

As watered-down as the LaFol-

democracy. Senator Key Pittman, Roosevelt's whip in guiding the "neu-colleagues in all good spirit, that trality" bill through the senate, was on his feet even before Lawas on his feet even before the was on his feet even before the follette sat down. He made the most piddling arguments against this country, to have some effective opportunity to express their tive opportunity to express their tive opportunity to express their shameful display that Senator Clark of Missouri leaped up with the words: "In all my life I have never heard more suggestions of a pettifogging nature in so short a time than I have heard this afternoon upon this amendment."

amendment, on the grounds that the people of the United States are entitled to an advisory vote on war, considering the blood they will have to pour out should this in an expeditionary offensive war country be plunged into war.

Senator Barkley, another New Dealer, attacked the referendum plan by the phoney argument that with changing conditions, the peo-ple would have to hold a referendum every three weeks. He im-plied he thought war was cheaper

Senator Connelly argued against the whole idea of a war referenon the slanderous grounds that it was the people of the Uni-

ted States who always forced the White House and Congress to declare war, that the masses were too bloodthirsty.

#### PEOPLE ARE DRAGGED INTO WAR

All history indicates that this is a lie, that the people are always lated. dragged into war. The American people were dragged into the Mex-ican war in the middle of the last ntury; they were certainly dragged into the war against Spain which was cooked up by a small Agreement for handful of big bankers, publicists Minneapolis. and politicians. And when Con gress declared war in April, 1917 acted not as the representative of the people but as the spokesmen or the Morgans and Whitneys and DuPonts and Rockefellers.

war referendum proposal on the grounds that it would take from he people their Constitutional

Thomas of Utah argued against the referendum on the grounds that "whenever the people decide they want a war referendum, they will get it." It is Thomas' idea the people should get it amending the Constitution. Thomas of course nows that long before the people could force through a Constitunent will have fought two or three ore wars; that is, if the people don't take their fate in their own

Hatch argued against the refer-ndum on the grounds that both Roosevelt's secretary of state and his secretary of war have strenu ously objected to a war referen-dum, and he introduced letters Cordell Hull and Harry Woodring showing this. Of course hese people object to the people having a voice in the war they and

grounds that a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee has a joint resolution for a war neapolis Labor School. For further already taken steps to form a referendum now pending on the information call the office of the state-wide labor defense and civil nate calendar. However, if the Local. New Deal has its way, it will con nue to take good care that this ution never gets on the floor.

nswered his critics but the result vas a foregone conclusion. The ar referendum idea is entirely oo democratic for the bulk of the

Stung by the taunts of his de-nocracy-hating colleagues, LaFollette (who himself has never indi-cated any deep faith in the workng classes) concluded by stating "Mr. President, it may bring

laughter on the floor of the United lette referendum proposal was, it proved much too democratic for the boss-minded U. S. Senate. One States, it may amuse Senators to after another, senators rose to lash out at the referendum proposal in idea ridiculed, and I hope the Rea manner that did not conceal cord will go out to the country their genuine and undying hatred for anything that smacks of true time this proposition was being ridiculed indicated, for I say to my they cannot successfully, by ridithe supreme issue and decision last time this issue will have to be faced by this body, and I am just as confident as that I am standing Clark himself supported the that ultimately the people of this here in this place this afternoon country will obtain for themselves an effective voice in expressing their opinion upon the question o

ONLY 17 VOTED AYE Only seventeen men dared rise

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# **Gassing With**

Secretary Davidson has info nation that there are drivers an warehouse men employed by th major oil companies, who are working more hours than the com ract calls for, and being paid at traight time. Any member wh s employed by the major compa ies as driver or warehouse mar and who is working contrary to the contract, will be called before th executive board and fined. Kindly call the office and notify us, if you know the contract is being vio

The members at Diamond Tire ompany received all back pay and company received all back pay and increases in wages to date, in compliance with the new Working Agreement for the tire industry in Mianaapolis.

Circuit J. Edgar Hoover's FBI crowned its infamous behaviour in this case by its actions on the very eve of the trial. The last defendant to appear was Earl Carpenter, appeared was Earl Carpenter.

The general membership meet ng for this month will be held Monday, November 13th, at 9 p. City from Oakland, California, for m., in the club room at Union Headquarters. This is the last reg-ular monthly meeting before nomexcuse himself from voting for the inations for officers for the new year, which occurs at the Decemear, meeting.

The local requests that all driv ers and warehouse men who are members of Local 977, shall meet ointly with Local 544 Petroleum Drivers, on the first Wednesday of ach month.

Harold Dion, Standard Lessee medical care at the Veterans Hos- during the Sioux City bakery driv station this week.

The meeting of the Lessee Sec tion will be held as usual on Wedesday evening, November 15th, at 9 o'clock in the union hall. Increased attendance at these meetings signifies the importance of this group working together for a on interest in the petroleum

Those of you who like to sling little barbershop harmony, will be glad to know that there is a heir masters are preparing. the patronage of the Twin City
Senator McKellar opposed it on League of Unions and Coopera-8 p. m. each Thursday at the Min-

nesota farm.

Nelson Service, is out of the hospital and able to be about with a

### Card of Thanks

fferings, and special thanks to Ed the organization of a protes Palmquist for the use of his car.

Mrs. William Stanley and partment of Justice as a union-

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support of the LaFollette ent, and of the seventeen were a few who supported it mere-ly because the New Deal opposed Clark of Missouri, Downey and Johnson of California, Nye and Frazier, Lundeen and Shipstead of Minnesota and Wheeler of Montana were among those who voted in favor of the war referendum.

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### 7 Drivers Officials Get 2-Year Sentences In Sioux City Trial

Biased Federal Jury Finds All Defendants Guilty— Defense Will Appeal Cases to Circuit Court—lowa Unions Forming Labor Defense Committee — AFL Leaders Perturbed at Growing Governmental Attack

Sioux City, Iowa-Friday morning the jury filed into Judge Scott's courtroom and gave its verdict in the case involving seven leaders of drivers' unions in Des Moines, Sioux City and Omaha. All seven were found guilty of "conspiracy" and convicted to two years in prison. The defense announced it would appeal the decision to the

former member of the Drivers Union, who came to Sioux the trial. When Carpenter arrived in Sioux City, G-men rushed to the train, threw an overcoat over his head and rushed him to jail. Carpenter laughed at this melodramatic reception.

Those found guilty by the hos tile jury are Lou Miller, Shorty Stultz and Earl Carpenter of Omaha; Francis Quinn of Des Moines; Ralph Johnson, Howard Fouts and Jack Maloney of Sioux City. They are alleged to have participated in the destruction of 601 Nicollet, who has been under a scab bakery truck in July, 1938, med back at his ers strike of that month.

> Again Hold Up Bail Five of the defenda ediately released on their staning bail bond. The federal cour however, refused to free Earl Car penter and Jack Maloney, and de-manded that the unions put up \$10,000 cash to free both men This exhorbitant demand confront ed the unions with a tremendou task, but late Monday, just 1 minutes before the train was leave to take the two union offi cials to Leavenworth, the Driver Area Committee arrived with \$10.

Iowa Unions Forming Defense Anticipating what the verdict would be, Iowa labor leaders had liberties committee. At a recent meeting in Des Moines a tempo Eldred Driver, attendant at the rary labor defense committee was Barnsdall station, 714 E. Lake St., set up, with John Denison, lawyer found it necessary because of his health, to take a withdrawal from chairman. This temporary com the local for a month, while he regains strength on a Northern Minto all local unions, central bodies W. E. Graves, employed at Bud send delegates to the state-wide conference of the Iowa Labor De fense, set for Sunday, December 3rd, in Des Moines.

According to the Des Moines Federationist, the two primary tasks which the committee will deal with are the repeal of the My deepest thanks for the floral Iowa criminal syndicalism law and Bitter resentment against the

sting role of the Depart ment of Justice and its Federal Bureau of Investigation has been repeatedly expressed in recent

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weeks by the labor press in Sioux City, Des Moines and Omaha

AFL Planning Action Vs. FB1 During the past few months, veritable storm of law suits hav been initiated against American Federation of Labor unions in every important industrial center in the country. Unlike most previous court attacks on labor, it is the U. S. government rather than Big ess that is pressing these suits against the trade union move

That the American Federation of Labor is awake to this dangeranti-labor trend is indicated by Philip Pearl's editorial in the current A. F. of L. press service. Pearl is head of the A. F. of L. ress bureau.

According to the Trade Union Courier of New York City (Octo-ber 31st issue), Judge J. Padway, general counsel to the AFL, is planning to call a nationwide conference of labor lawyers early in December, either in Washington or batting the government's drive on that.

### 3 Bowling Teams Tie for Second

Local 289 continued to burn up the Ice Drivers and increase their grip on first place. W. Barseth had 562. The Kenzies, the Oasi and Local 359 are bunched in se ond place with 12 wins and 12 losses. Oasis Bar took the odd game from Soft Drinks. E. Kleir had 560, Ward, 528. The Drivers took a pair from Kenzies and Local 544 did the same to Local 359. There still are some openings on the teams so some of

Team	Won	Lost
Local 289	21	3
Kenzies	12	12
Local 359	12	12
Oasis Bar	12	12
Meat Drivers	11	13
Soft Drinks	10	14
Local 221	10	14
Local 544	8	16

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### **Watt Notes**

By Amps and Volts Let's eat, sleep, work and think the thirty-hour week.

Many members have not paid their voluntary WPA Defense Fund assessment. Your steward can collect this assessment along with your regular dues.

Local 110 is putting on a dance Friday, November 24th, at the Ju-nior Pioneer Hall in St. Paul. Let's keep the date open and spend a social evening with our St. Paul brothers. Turkeys will be given away as door prizes.

It is reported "Daddy War-bucks" Day tried to join some Ladies Aid Society the other night, or was it just a case of "wrong address"? Anyway, we understand "Warbucks'" face was plenty red, and he perspired quite freely.

Glad to report Brother Heigel back on the job.

If interested in the Minneapoli Labor School, see Brother Weisser for details. There are many ineresting subjects to be had for

We read the following in the Furniture Worker" and think it well worth quoting: STOOGE?

Perhaps the citizens of Sterling ois, have never seen a dream alking, but recently they saw s tooge talking—and telling the ruth—which is even more rare.

It all came about when William Desmond, witness in a National Labor Relations Board hearing in that city, was being grilled by Robert Rissman, who represented the Board in the hearing.

Here's the dialogue between esmond and Robert Rissman, RISSMAN: "Do you hold a po-

tion in the Rock Falls Employees DESMOND: "I do." RISSMAN: "What position?" DESMOND: "I'm a stooge."

RISSMAN: "What?" DESMOND: "Well, that's what ey call me—a company stooge."
DISSMAN: "Well, what is a

DESMOND: "A stooge is a guy that—say, I don't want to answer that. What would you call one?" RISSMAN: "I know several definitions, but I am restrained by my position from helping you out."

The bulk of army recruits mus always come from the agricultural artisan and laboring classes. port of the U. S. Secretary of War, 1907.

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To All Friends of Organized Labor-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's fair list.

### With the **Dairy Workers** Local 471

Samuel By George Bergquist

such remarks as this are still our Joint Council still expects to heard: "Didn't look crazy?"
"She surely had a swell time."
"Boy, was that ever a swell time."

The food, games, program and originality of costumes all helped to make the party a huge success

Prizes for costumes went to to our beginners. However, our Amanda Olsen and Rosalie Emer-brothers have delightful radio son, with Alice Bruemne and Ione Paulos giving them stiff competi-

Tommy Campbell appeared be-fore the Executive Board last Wednesday in behalf of the Union Lee Lund and Mike Lavery, Heinie Bowling Tournament. Tom was became a different brother. one of the original organizers of hope he hangs on to his old "side one of the original organisms.
this league and has been instru-kickers" this time. mental in its steady growth. He won't be satisfied until the Union Tournament is the largest in our the job to do a good turn for city. This league represents and is Local 471; we needed the Delivery a product of the labor movement Ordinance changed to comply with and it becomes the duty of our Lo- our contract. He maneuvered the ed with the Minneapolis Central Council in less than a week; ordi Body to see that his program be- narily such legislation require akes money and donations to e tablish an attractive prize array s let's get all of the locals to cor through with small which will guarantee the succes of the Union Bowling Tournament

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### FBI Role In Strike Is Bared

only one-fifth of those normally employed. It is recalled that this was the case despite all the strikebreaking sentiments and state ments made by everyone from President Roosevelt and Attorney General Murphy right down to Leach, Glotzbach, and other local

The government is seeking to far has indicated something quite work for the scab wages and con-

### Government Testimony

ret Anderson, WPA workers who drearily on. worked during the strike; and by policemen Nichols, Roskovitch,

vice.

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There was very little agreement among the state witnesses as to among the strikers "were guilty.'

Anderson Tries Fast One

District Attorney Victor Anderhimself to the workers by his vindictive, heartless and boss-minded attitude toward the WPA strikers, gun and plunk, down fellestimation when he sought to im- way, ain't so good eating. ply in court last week that the bullets that killed Emil Bergstrom, the picket, came from the strikers.

Defendants and attendants at that only a fraction of the the trial could no contain themworkers came to work on WPA selves at this outrageous suggesby the picket line. The evidence so characteristic of Anderson's whole conduct of the WPA trials to date. different—that the overwhelming A loud protest swept through the majority of the WPA workers on court at his lying taunt as Davis the sewing project, acting of their sharply reprimanded the District own free will, simply refused to Attorney.

The Minneapolis Tribune and ditions embodied in the new relief Star-Journal have viewed with one another in reporting the trial in Two dark guys, one in front, one the most unfavorable light for the behind John. John walking home victimized defendants.

During the last week in court, the story of events at the WPA that under the present system of WPA officials); by Roy Swan, fail to prove overt acts against the David Dornberg, Harold Palmer, 25 defendants in the third trial,

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after all, preparations to kill each other.—Sir Edward Grey.

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

By R. B. Gilmore

The hunting situation at Puffer Hubbard at a glance: one of ou on, who has not exactly endeared dear brothers, namely, Eng Olson went pheasant hunting. Up wer a bird, bang went Brother Olson' sunk a further notch in labor's things-a shypoke, which by the

> Brother George Wicklund, a vet claims the ducks are still flying b the hundreds. Evidently, Georg must need practice. Better sharp en up your eye, Wicklund, we ne meat for that "Mulligan Stew brother Cy Paulson promised t

Take Care; Don't Go There

Dark night, getting real late John Wicks walking home in the mist with a dollar in his pocket without a dollar in his pocket.

For large numbers of worker sewing project during the strike have been told and retold by a defendants haven't a ghost of a dozen government witnesses: by chance to escape conviction has tence level, due to the over-supply Beavine, H. L. Richards, only increased during the past McKenna, Glotzbach (all week. If the government should officials); by Roy Swan, children of the substance of the substan are no classes or castes in this Lewis E. Dougherty, local news-paper photographers; by Joseph fantastic "conspiracy" charge. The working class and a working class, we have the situa-Barrett, Backstrom, Mrs. Marga- farce of the WPA trials drags tion where an over-supply of labor class and anathema for the other As one worker commented, after It is only long-headed, sound busi-itting through a day in court, ness principle to encourage such a "They even have the American condition from a business point of flag framed in there." A flag in view. But from the workers' point glassed frame hangs in the of view this condition of over supply of labor and competition for jobs takes the form of a direct One half of the national reve-sues of the great countries in Eu-own standard of living. And that, ope is being spent on what are, Brothers and Sisters of 1959, is the reason in a nutshell why the over the recent cuts given to WPA

> ith saying we are sorry for them it might be us any time) or pu name to it and recognize it as of living, matters much for th mple reason that in order to fight thing or a condition you mus at recognize what it is.

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### To All Trade Union Members

So many workers applying for unemployment insurance have been rejected through their own negligence and misunderstanding of the law, despite the fact they are clearly eligible to receive such insurance, that the Federal Workers Section has set up a special department to deal with this problem.

All workers seeking unem-All workers seeking unemployment insurance are asked to get in touch immediately with Ed Palmquist before applying for such insurance. Palmquist will be in the office of the Federal Workers Section from 8:30-10:30 daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Brother Walter Lewis of New London, Wisconsin, president of the North Central District Council Woodenware Workers, comprising the territory of Minnesota, Iowa, consin and the northern half 1859 last week. Mr. Lewis gave his neck we'll have him with several talks to the membership next week with more dope. and he certainly did electrify the masses. He brought out clearly and concisely the need for the N.C.D.C. and listed the accomplish Brother Lewis punctuated his talk with descriptions of cases and illustratio which show there is a lot of spade work to be done before the enware and furniture factories will become anywhere near to be ing an organized industry on a national scale.

John Janosco was busier than a roof all last week.

Hello, Brother Wally Raze of Local 664. Yeah, I did eat a few pany. Also, I eat big, thick, juicy steaks-when I can get 'em. How's about another banquet?

Helzapoppin on the Mohawk or With Freeda at the Puffer Hub-bard Front. Came Monday or Der Tag as Herr Goetzman might call it. Squad cars tearing around the plant, switch engines puffing on the track, sirens blowing plenty of fanfare and wind beat-And no pickets except a didn't even get excited. Big show and no makers ( same as workers) there to watch it. Where were they have seen all this before and anyway, squad cars don't make factories run—at a profit.

Art Lano, the Wizard of Ooze swamp. Art waded out to get it and got into some sink sand and was on his way down to China when he spied a fallen tree just in reach. Brother Lano says it looked like a job for Superman

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### With the Limousines

More dirt, hot off the wire from Chauffeurs Institute of Public Opinion, Galloping Gallop, (ND) Director

Question: What do you think of the Parking Meter "intentions" down at the Court House? Right back at you comes this

per amazing result. thinks there is something dark in the woodpile.

1/2 % Thinks there is an odor in certain nordic country. 99% believe there is a payoff somewhere.

There is no use denying it, the old fellar is sure a b party, (you guess which party) and unless he falls over some of of Michigan, was a visitor to Local his own colossal results and breaks next week with more dope.

> The Northwest Organizer holds exclusive rights in USA to the Gallop Poll. Results on this page of the Organizer.

The old argument about chauffeurs' licenses is up again, so far he sake of peace in the future, and a better understanding, let's quote from the state law: (No per on a highway in this state as a Dakota. chauffeur unless he shall be licensdog trying to bury a bone on a tin ed to do so by the Secretary of

> The term "Chauffeurs" shall include every person employed for the principal purpose of operating a motor vehicle belonging to an enough to have a driver's license, even if it ought to be.

> The idea of paying out a buck every year for a renewal sort of ourns this department up and until t's proven different we are going etty swell racket for somebody.

Incidentally, we wonder what kind of a license is required for a "Hat Chauffeur," we hear they are all back in town now and also at they have banded together in ome sort of an organization, for what purpose we haven't learned yet, but we promise you all, righ here and now, that we'll FIND OUT what their purpose is and if it's a labor organization we're with them 100% and we will do our in the American Federation of La-

We firmly believe the day will ome when every man who works for a living in Minneapolis wear a union button and so we're going to keep our good standing that eventually we won't be out of luck in case we should want to change our occupation.

Attention: Salesmen's Local, there is a young fellow from the state capitol on the road selling 36% stuff, is he a member of your outfit?

Wrong again, we thought sure there was going to be a lot of spoiled fruit around; we are happy to see that despite the Slave Law and the soiled old slogan "We'll close shop and move out" the Gam-

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the 52 workers involved.

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from 11-18 per cent weekly An important clause in the pact guarantees that when an employee is called to work he will receive at least 31/2 hours work, or the equivalent in wages.

### Connecticut Worker Donates to WPA

Fund, reports he received a letter the down-river village. recently from Mill Plain, Connecticut, enclosing \$10 for the Defense Fund. "I am sending you a contribution for the defense of the WPA workers," read the letter. "I don't belong to any union but I sympathize with the working people because I am one of them."

A contribution of \$2 has n shall operate a motor vehicle been received from Fargo, North

> ble obinson Company finally came to their senses, after all we working stiffs eat a big share of the bananas. How does it feel to work for a 100% outfit, Ted? Get ready for another duck din-

ner; Kartes and Baxter went hunting. Bill says that red WPA lantern is still unclaimed. Who is this blond laundry driver that's supposed to be such a card shark, Carl? Bring him around some time, yeh, and his bankroll.

A little hird told us we're going to have trouble again at that "home" on Clifton avenue. Just a little matter of two men's jobs graduating into a one man's job, and half a man's pay at that. Some people just beg for trouble. (They get it, too.)

Get ready for the Jailhouse, all youse guys who are in sympathy with the WPA workers on "trial" because, according to the latest, you are now equally guilty if you sympathize with their "crime."

ment's prosecution of these honest on something we found on the old dusty bookshelf, we quote: "The country, with its institutions, be-Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional olutionary right to dismember or

a lot of prominent people in this town the question: Who do you called on our 544 organizers to think wrote this? and invariably toss in the towel (\$15 bail). they would guess Lenin or Trotsky, and when we told them that it was none other than our own Abraham Lincoln, they became very thoughtful and admitted that course it was perfectly true. (Anyway, there wasn't any Dies ttee in those days.)

nore Democracy, and let us ob- These boosters can be traded in on

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### TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

Board of the International Ladies many years, passed away October session. Last month the county, Garment Workers Union signed a 27th at Philadelphia where he was city and park board groups overworking agreement with the Go-pher Sportswear company, 20 gret the passing of a real cab-man ings. North 3rd street, calling for short- and tender the sympathy of his er hours and wage increases for friends in the driving craft to Mrs. J. Sharp and family.

> Do not forget to renew your state chauffeur's license before and all the fixin's. Just about November 30th and avoid penalty.

Run of the week: Floyd "Landlord" Anger got more'n a doubleeagle on the meter just browsing around town on one run.

trade and barter system into play on a St. Paul run and accepted a brace of fowl as part payment for same. Until such a time as the 'Paulites" find out about money, Clair Johnson, secretary of the Mich will also accept pigs, turkeys Minneapolis AFL-WPA Defense and groceries for trips to and from

Everyone not on crutches will ged on anyone. union meeting.

Chet Anderson went to St. Paul so many times one day last week the local drivers wanted to know also if he was a one-man parade.

> Some of our "mile mongers' found out about this word "sabotage" Halloween night when their tires all got flat on the bottom.

Sydney "Big Boy" McNeil car be found in the "tenderloin" dis trict snagging loads out of the Quinlan stand. Maybe he's getting "atmosphere" for his music and such.

Famous last words: last three "make" that special at the

### Independent **Truck Chatter**

The ITO will not see much Zander from now on. Curt has been assigned to the over-the-road ection in 544. Curt is going to In connection with the govern-ment's prosecution of these honest men and women, we'd like to pass truckers and 544 drivers and helpers to register with him in case they expect to be unemployed in December. You must register by November 15.

> Louis Stein thought treet north was O. K. to dump some scrap iron on, but the police department disagreed and Louie hit the jug. Mr. Stein and the judge then had a bout on a workhouse deal and the Stein boy lost

> Some new bowlers have been re cruited to finish out the league season for those who had to drop out because night work has held them up.

You can buy a brake booster So in closing, let's hope for brakes) from Hornig, Ch. 8988. tain the right to VOTE ON WARS. new equipment to fit hydraulic brake units.

> ITO are getting hotter and hotter under the collar. Looking back over the past months of this fad-ing year it hardly seems possible that such a state could be possible. On a general average in all work groups our membership has again enjoyed one of those prosperous years. The best reason for our

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> Communiques from the West Wall: Frank Johnson's new '40 model tops all the new Belt Line deals. Frank bought a new \$1,500 worth of steel rolling on rubber and all for the silly business of moving dirt from one place to another . . . Martin M. certainly got well in a hurry Monday. And can those M.'s take it! Witness, Paulson! From three A. M. to Mich Abood is batting right up o average again; he brought his Greasa's boss just bought thirtyone GMC's . . . I could get rich running a Belt Line Finance Com-pany with all that new business popping . . . One of our friends on your job failed to give your new job steward the same break he asked for himself from the W&M committee a year ago. Selfishness is a poor ad to have tag

> > The Wasdell company, contrac tors from Duluth, has just moved in its equipment for the first dirt moving on the new Olson Memoriand a Heil 8-yard scraper are part of the deal. Here is some tire sizes for you. 7:00-15, 9:75-15, and 12:00-24; all trailer and tractor scraper stuff!

### 1917 Revolution Is Forum Topic

Years Later" will be the subject of a lecture by Carlos Hudson at the regular Sunday Forum at 3 "Penny" Nichols and "B. G." p. m., November 12th, 919 Mar-Cotten are among the squirrels quette avenue. November 7th was this week. We hope they come the 22nd anniversary of the seizure of power by the Russian work ers. Admission is 10c.

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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.



### The Gamble Robinson Contract

As a result of the 1934 strike vicotry and the success As a result of the 1934 strike vicotry and the successful organization work of the Minneapolis General Drivers Union, drivers in this city found themselves a few years ago in a position that was both enviable and highly dangerous. Wage scales were higher here than any place in the Northwest—but the low wage scale in the surrounding non-union territory was an ever-present gun at the temple of the Minneapolis drivers.

Two courses of action were open to the Minneapolis

Two courses of action were open to the Minneapolis General Drivers Union. It could turn its back on the unorganized drivers outside the city, and watch the jobs and the wage scale in Minneapolis gradually sink to the outside level. On it could not me a relieve to the contract of the could not me a relieve to the could not me and the could not me a relieve to the could not me and the could not me and the could not me a relieve to the could not me and the could not me

the wage scale in Minneapons gradually sink to the outside level. Or it could act on a policy of enlightened self-interest and throw the union's resources into organizing the unorganized drivers in the Northwest and bring the outside wage scale up to the Minneapolis level.

The Minneapolis General Drivers Union, after debating which course of action to follow, chose the latter. The union has never turned away from this course of action. Today the concrete benefits TO MINNEAPOLIS DRIVERS of belging to spread the hencefits of unionism to drivers of helping to spread the benefits of unionism to drivers all over the Northwest are so obvious as to be beyond

In the past few weeks we have seen not one but several concrete examples of such benefits. Early in October the Area Ngotiating Committee of the International Broth-erhood of Teamsters signed a new two-year agreement covering 350,000 over-road drivers and helpers in thirteen states. Wage increases totaling millions of dollars were won through this pact. Through this area contract, the jobs and wages of the Minneapolis workers in the motor jobs and wages of the Minneapolis workers in the motor freight industry are as secure as such things can ever be secure under the present economic system. The day is definitely past when a Minneapolis employer can use the argument in negotiations that he can't afford to pay the union scale because his competitors in the area aren't paying the union scale. Today the competitors ARE paying the union scale. The day is definitely past when a Minneapolis employer would pick up and move out of town to a low-wage area. Today there IS no low wage

area for drivers in the Northwest. Drivers' unions all over the Northwest are seeing to that.

Two weeks ago the union movement passed a new milestone when the huge Gamble Robinson company signed a new two-year AREA agreement. Only old-timers in the General Drivers Union, veterans of the 1934 strikes, the strikes against Gamble Rob in 1936, 1937, and 1938 can realize the full measure of this achievement. Year after year the Minneapolis drivers have had to go through long and expensive strikes to lick this firm—year after year, this firm effectively played the unorganized branch houses against Minneapolis and the other organized areas. That little trick won't work any more. Today, there AREN'T any unorganized branch houses. Or darn few of them and even the workers in these few cannot help but see the light as a result of the present Gamble Rob pact. wage scale in this new area pact is based exactly on the strength of the union in each city. The stronger the union, the higher the wage. The pact is the best argument for unionism that could possibly be presented. This new Gamble Robinson agreement would have been impossible to secure were it not for the air-tight organization and the uniform militancy of all the workers involved. This year uniform militancy of all the workers involved. This year the Gamble Robinson firm realized that unionism finally held the trump cards. The unions had the workers organized and the workers had voted strike authority to the area negotiating committee. Confronted with the threat of strike action on an APFA WIDE scale, the company was area negotiating committee. Confronted with the threat of strike action on an AREAWIDE scale, the company was able to see the justice of the workers' demand. It is always amazing how a display of union strength can improve the eyesight and understanding of an employer.

Other drivers' unions have been quick to see the benefits of the policy of SPREADING unionism to protect what has already been accomplished. Today we see successful state drivers' councils functioning in many states. Today we see the Midwest Bakery Drivers Council doing magnificent work to spread the benefits of unionism throughout the Middle West, protecting in the most intelligent and effective way the wages and jobs of the workers in already-unionized communities. Today we see the warehouse workers and the workers in many other industries following out this same policy of ENLIGHT-ENED SELF-INTEREST—of throwing their resources behind campaigns to organize the unorganized. Such a policy helps all workers. Such a policy protects wages and jobs in a heavily unionized area like Minneapolis, and

it gives a helping hand to workers outside Minneapolis. The Minneapolis General Drivers Union may lack some of the fancy things that some other unions have. But it DOES have a program that enables it to protect the interests of its members in the ONLY effective way— by strengthening the whole working class.

### Sioux City Coal Bosses Spurn Union

Sioux City, Iowa-On Wednes eral Drivers Union Local 383 met with a committee from the Coal Dealers Association to discuss a

new working agreement.

The union representatives were told by Wadden, boss attorney, thanking you for your kind exthat the Dealers Association has pression of sympathy. decided its own Independent Union has a majority of the coal drivers, and that the Association has sign-

ed a contract with the Independent Union. Wadden curtly told the union committee there was "no use talking."

The overwhelming majority of the city's coal drivers and helpers are in Local 393. The union expects to permit the Coal Dealers Association to establish this fact day a committee from the Gen- by counting the coal drivers-as they appear on the picket line.

### Card of Thanks

Gratefully acknowledging and

Let the People Vote on War

### His Belly Knows!



### Keeping Step With 544

The dual Thanksgiving day this all has created some real compliations in our union. Some agreeents provide an overtime stretchnt between Thanksgiving and The earlier holiday rould lengthen that period one reek. It looks like we will have to elebrate on the thirtieth.

The Gamble - Rob agree ment provides uniform wages and working conditions in all branches throughout the northwest. The pact was brought about by the united, determined action of local unions in this vicinity.

A famous brand of cigarettes is ow supposed to be union. We'll elieve it when we see the label.

Megarry brothers contracting company reached an accord with the A.G.C. union committee Thursday at St.

Jack Herman, who chased balls all summer for 544's baseball team, is now chasing screwballs for one of the local unions.

From City and

Local 664

TAKE YOUR BEST HOLDS The battle of the trucks still goes on in the City Coun-

Negotiations opened Tuesday between the Regulated Motor Carriers and representatives of Local 120 and Local 544 over a Twin City rider to the Over-the-Road Agreement.

Many messages have come in from local unions throughout the state thanking the Gamble-Rob committee for its fine work.

The Teamsters Joint Council will meet Friday, November 10. Several important matters will be discussed and all delegates are discussed arrend.

Emory Nelson, former Milk Drivers' official and now state director of re-employment was a visitor at headquarters Monday. He will speak at the Joint Council meeting Friday.

Keep a date open for the T.J.C Christmas party for the kids

### ANOTHER LOAD Sanitary Drivers

By Wally Raze

I'm gettin' tired and Brother Mike Is too, as like as not, Of hearing this one: "Gosh, gee whiz The two bucks I ain't got."

Now Mike and I have patience And rate you as our friends, "Twould make us both feel pretty g If you all would make amends.

You'll never know just what this p In time and sweat has cost. But if you'll all square up your dues I'll count no drop nor second lost. But if this rhyme, in its appeal, Should prove to be defective, We'll resort to other means Which, believe me, are affective.

In fact, you'll be surprised

Brother Al Schneider presented a pitiful picture when he showed up recently minus his whiskers Verily, a shorn lamb and in a high wind to boot.

Brother Al Mlynek got an eye ful last Halloween, down by Lake Harriet. He claims it still made an impression on him, even after he got home.

How's about a party for mem-bers and wives? It's been a long time since the last one.

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I'll bet the personal background

of the individual members of the on of sympathy.

Mrs. Alice Hagy and family plain the large number of convicto me the public in general has a skeptical,

### **Boss Offered** \$500 Week to Beat Union

trial Council, local employers' as-sociation, had offered the manager of the Flour City Box company \$500 a week to prolong and defeat a strike of the local Woodworkers Union was given last week before a National Labor Relations Board examiner in the federal building.

John Janasco of Minneapolis, or ganizer for the North Central Dis-Woodenware Workers Unions, testified that Harry Blindman had at first agreed with him to sign a liberal organizations. For the

loo Industrial Council.

Moines Drivers Union, also testi-fied along the same lines, stating ful to you and place your name that he had worked out a verbal union agreement and give a 5c hourly wage increase but that when the time came to sign, the company had backed down.

Frank Cronin, business agent of the Waterloo Drivers Union, testified eight meetings had been held with the company, with the com-pany refusing to sign a union agreement despite its earlier prom ses to sign around September 15th.

right to know all about any juror. Such knowledge would prevent a great deal of jury-packing, thus eliminating prejudiced parties and given and luncheon served. giving Justice an even break.

### Labor Lyceum College Asks Labor's Aid

Labor Lyceum College has estab-lished itself in the community as an institution of enlightenmen and education of the public in the nterests of organized labor and progressive thought. The organiza ions associated with our institu tion have shared the trials and tribulations of organized labor and never faltered in their duty to as list both morally and financially towards labor's success. This in-stitution championed the rights for free speech and free discussion in

When the State of Minnesota decided to honor its greatest son and leader, the late Governor Floyd B. Olson, by naming Sixth Avenue North after him and turnng it into a memorial highway, the Labor Lyceum College faced with the removal of its build-ing. We could not think of removng the institution that stands for the same principles Floyd Olson ood for to any other location than on the highway named as a emorial to him and to continu his teachings of democracy and justice for all.

The new Labor Lyceum College uilding has been erected facing the memorial highway in a very attractive and modernistic design. Its interior comprises a very large auditorium. It also includes a eautiful dining room with kitchen conveniently situated along side of it with a beautiful stage in addition. A number of meeting rooms have been provided. Shower rooms for those indulging in athletics have been provided for Plenty of parking space along side of the building is available and the new highway will make access to the building very easy.

union contract, but later refused, admitting to Janasco that if he signed "the business men would tie things in the business men would be business men would be a business men would be business men signed the business men would be things up in such a way that he would be put out of business." all the donors and subscribers will appear. In order to complete the Blindman confessed to Janasco of the \$500 offer from the Water-We appeal to you to favor Carl Keul, head of the Des us with a liberal contribution in ful to you and place your name in our souvenir book. We invite in our souvenir book. agreement with Blindman to sign you, one and all, to attend our grand opening and we extend to you a hearty invitation to use the building at your convenience. Contributions can be sent to Lyceum College, 1800 Floyd B. Olson Highway.

Max Kates, President

### 7th Ward F-L Club Card Party Nov. 11

The Seventh Ward Farmer-La-bor Club will give a card party Saturday night, November 11th, at the Fire Hall, 42nd street and Cedar avenue. Cash prizes will be

iry in the WPA trials would explain the large number of convictions being handed down. It seems made. Ask Stan Fisher if you are dwith venereal diseases.—Wil-

To Northwest Organizer: For a period of 17 years th

very manner.

So far the business boom that

We can't figure out why so of our bosses think that it should be O. K. with us to have lunkey around the plant do all the extra or emergency driving. We're trying to impress on them that w have several men who are working at present who would be tickled pink to get a few days work now and then. These mer of ours are experienced and cap able drivers and the most impor tant thing is that they are mem bers of Local 131, while the flun-

### FWS Wants Daily to the building very easy. The institution has received the Papers During

scrap-book committee has asked all union members to aid it in completing its collection of clipping during the WPA strike and the subsequent trials. are needed by the AFL-WPA De

the following papers to the FWS office, if they can find them around their homes:

17-23, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31; August 1-5, 8, 9, 14-20, 26-28; Septem her 2-5, 7-17, 23, 24, 30,

August 2, 4, 12, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 29; August 2, 4, 12, 13, 15, 18-20, 29; September 4, 5, 10, 15, JOURNAL: July 5-31.

### What Labor Can Expect from War-

"The War Department has con pleted a survey outlining the role which the trucking industry would play in the event of industrial mobilization because of a national emergency. The survey looks to-Four out of every five of all ward the industry's cooperation in the American Trucking Ass'n.

## One Woman

To Another ... By Marvel Scholl

(Continued from page 1) baby was finally accepted for treatment in a state hospital for crippled children, after it was established that the parents were completely without months old when entered for treatment and according to specialists, treatment should have begun at a much earlier stage. He is now ready for the second operation, if it is necessary.

If we had socialized medicine that baby would never have left the hospital in which he was born. His treatment would have begun almost at once, and today he would have been toddling around

Significant, also, is the fact that the baby would not be in any hospital today if the young parents hadn't been completely destitute when his case came up for considera-tion. Think about it!

### Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By L. Clair Johnson

Harold Goodman of G. and K laid up with a back injury and will be off from work for some time. Edward Harvieux from Am erican Linen has a leg injury and will also be off from work for at least another month. Both of these men were in arrears in their due at the time they were injured.

Election will be rolling around soon, so keep your dues and fine or assessments paid up to date s you will be eligible to vote. If you are in doubt as to how you stand call the union office and find out

James Sorenson, formerly with Garbers' cleaners, has replace Jack Humphreys at the Model Jack has become associated with Chicago avenue laundry as par

Sal Juetten of 319 informed u that a strike vote was taken at their meeting last week and it was about 9 to 1 in favor of strike. From this it would seem that even though they had a long strike two years ago the boys over there are not going to roll over and play dead. They must feel that a satis factory contract is worth fighting

has come as a result of the war does not seem to have sifted down to the laundry and dry cleaning

fense Committee. The FWS asks readers to bring

TRIBUNE: July 6, 7, 8, 13

STAR: July 8, 9, 16, 23, 30

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

Stewards — First and Third
Tuesday.

Regular Membership Meeting—
Fourth Tuesday.

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.

### EXTRA! EXTRA! SALE FUR COATS

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### UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

day

LOCAL 160
General Membership—First and third Thursdays
Seniority Board—Every Mon-

day Executive Board—Every Tues-

Stewards—Wednesdays preced-ing 1st and 3rd Thursdays

Board Every Friday, 8 p. m.—Execu-tive Board

November 1 — General Mem-bership

LOCAL 20481 November 1—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.

LOCAL 544

Wednesday, November 1—Sausage, Petroleum

Thursday, Nov. 2—Greenhouse, Friday, Nov. 3-Jock Stewards Monday, Nov. 6-Package De-livery, Department Store

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Market, Wholesale Liquor, Excavat-ing Drivers, Wholesale Paper

LOCAL 471 Membership 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. Second The

Day Laborer Section — First
Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section—Second Tuesday each
month. LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month. LOCAL 664

The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Park Board Grievance Committee — Monday night preceding the last meeting of the month.

Ctober 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 LOCAL 1086
The Retail Clerks Local 1086
will meet on the first and
third Tuesdays of each
month.

PETROLEUM DRIVERS egular Membership Meeting— First Wednesday each month

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Grievance and Seniority Boards
—Each Thursday, 7 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—First and
third Mondays, 8 p. m.
Veterans Meeting — Every Sa

urday, 10:30 a. m. Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth
Thursday.

Friday, Nov. 10 — Wholesale Grocery, Meat Drivers Monday, Nov. 13—General Membership Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14—Lumber Thursday. side Workers — Last Satur Thursday, Nov. 16—Tent and Awning, Newspaper (10 a. m.)

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Morday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 17-Job Stewards Monday, Nov. 20—Furniture Stores, Coal, Printing Tuesday, Nov. 21—Building Material

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

LOCAL 359

Thursday, Nov. 23—Transfer and Warehouse, Wholesale Drug Friday, Nov. 24-Cold Storage Monday, Nov. 27—Spring Water Tuesday, Nov. 28—Sand and Gravel

Seniority Committee meets each Tucsday at 7 p. m. in Hall 3. Grievance Committee meets each Tucsday 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.