A Ten Billion Dollar Federal Housing Program Would Provide Jobs For All

As from this hour You use your power, The World must follow

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Believe and dare and do!

FIVE CENTS

Stand all

Till right

One of the Minneapolis "Okies" Living Under the Camden Bridge On the **National** Picket Line

Marvel Scholl

Last week we talked about the government's drive to smash the labor movement. This week let us talk briefly about a program of action under which Labor can fight against its oppressors, and fighting, WIN THE BATTLE.

First-We must have the unification of the organized movement. Too long have we been separated into two warring camps to satisfy the whims and ambitions of a few selfish old men.

Second-We must have close unity and harmony between the employed and the unemployed. We are both fighting the same enemy. Every worker is a potential member of the great army of the un employed. And every unemployed worker, left too long in his starvation, is a potential member of a great reservoir of labor which Big Business is trying to build to break the back of the organized labor movement.

And third-We must have an independent political party, completely divorced from the two boss parties; a party which will be Labor's own. its voice and instrument with which to carry the fight to its logical conclusion - political and economical control by the producing classes.

A classic example of the kind of politician which labor has had foisted upon it through the years is Mayor La Guardia of New York City. He was elected as "labor's friend." He has now cast aside his smiling mask and is showing his real character in his treatment of the twenty-one thousand transport workers in New York City.

Recently the City Fathers purchased from the houses of Rockerfeller and Morgan, the two great transport lines, the IRT and the BMT. On May 1, the city will take control. Three of the biggest elevated systems will immediately be wrecked, throwing more than 3,000 men out of work. The Wall Street bankers will profit three ways by the transaction. They will net millions from the sale, they will retain much of the stock, and their property, adjacent to the three wrecked els, will be greatly enhanced in value. In addition La Guardia has taken it upon himself to assist Big Business in its unionwrecking campaign by announcing that he will abbrogate the present closed shop contract between the IRT, the BMT and the Transport Workers Union.

La Guardia has announced that once he is in control he will-1. abolish the closed shop.

2. abolish the workers' right to strike against the city government 3. "treat organized and unorganized workers alike."

4. put the 3,000 displaced workers on the Civil Service waiting

The twenty-one thousand transport workers who make up the Transport Workers Union (CIO) didn't like the Little Flower's mandate. On Monday, March 18, they voted almost unanimously to strike if he attempts to put them into effect.

the tremendous pressure of both curity, but in doing so, untold sufthe strike vote and aroused public fering will be entailed and visited sentiment, the Mayor agreed to upon those who served their counmeet with the union committee to try well in time of stress, who discuss their demands. John L. now, on account of advancing age, Lewis, Sidney Hillman, and Mi- are not welcomed in private emcheal Quill went into conference (Continued on page 4) ployment, even if such could be obtained."



Above is Roy E. Soward, war veteran, who lives with his wife and mother in a tent under the Camden bridge along the Mississippi river in North Minneapolis. The Soward family is one of about fifty squatter families living on city property there. A few live in tents, others in homemade shacks or trailers. The more fortunate families have someone on WPA. The others get along as best they can, rummaging in nearby dumps for saleable parts of old cars, or doing handicraft work.

Water comes from a nearby spring. A sewer runs beneath the camp. There is no electricity or gas, and the "houses" aren't numbered.

Soward, shown above, gets coal now and then from a veterans' organization, "Our place really isn't as bad as it looks," he said. "We're located right under the bridge, which makes it warmer. We have a sand floor with linoleum on it, and a coal stove. The tent is banked on the outside. We're really not bad off."

Mrs. Soward echoed her husband's sentiment "We really keep quite warm here. Why the day it was 22 below, our goldfish didn't even freeze in his bowl."

Mr. Nelson Shepherd, his wife and two small daughters, live in a shack about eight feet square tions, sponsored by the Anti-Fas above the Soward place.

These homeless Minneapolis "Okies" believe a Central Labor Union, will be held large-scale federal housing program would be a fine thing. But until such a program goes into effect, they want to be let alone. There has been some talk by business men and tenement owners of forcing the Camden squatters to move off the city property. These families don't want to move, feeling that whatever change is enforced will only make 26, is chairman of the Anti-Fas-

The shacks only cost them the boards to build will preside. with. The dirt used to bank out the cold is free.

Laundry Drivers Agree Nash Finch To New Meetings With Strikers Dig In Twin City Employers

Workers Face

them in private industry.

70% of Youth

To Be Workers

"Seventy per cent of the boys and girls who go to high school are destined to become manual workers," Floyd W. Reeves, director of the Ameri-can Youth Commission, told a

conference in the nation's capitol last week.

The Commission is planning to overhaul the school system, which now produces too many white collar workers.

That large proportion of American youth who has not yet seen that its interests lie

with the working class might well take Reeves' statement to heart. It is true that in the United States today the youth can rise only as the working class itself rises.

Following a brief extension of Following a brief extension of the strifle deadline, negotiations 800,000 WPA between the Joint Laundry Drivers Union Committee and the Minneapolis laundry bosses were renumed Tuesday afternoon. That norning the employers had submitted a counter-offer which failed in all respects to meet the demands of Local 131.

the state conciliator, Mr. Ander- Hunter, deputy WPA commission- points of wages, hours and job son, dropped out of the negotia- er, stated in Kansas City last Fritions on Tuesday. After some dis- day. Over 700,000 persons would fered contained so many qualificacussion Tuesday afternoon, it was be cut from the total of 2,300,000, tions as to be meaningless. agreed to meet against Wednes- beginning with 200,000 during Minneapolis employers.

Union Negotiating Committee and ent fiscal year. the St. Paul employers has been set for Friday morning at 10 state the cut is necessary "to keep one-half for overtime, etc. o'clock.

Upon the outcome of the sche- propriation of \$1,477,000,000 for Assembly has endorsed the Ottum- freshments and prizes. duled meetings will determine the the current fiscal year." That is wa Organizer being published by action to be taken by the Minne- all that Roosevelt asked for relief the Teamsters Union Local 388. apolis and St. Paul Laundry Driv- last year. In January Roosevelt The Ottumwa Trades & Labor

F-L Veterans Protest WPA Lay-Offs

A resolution protesting to President Roosevelt and WPA administrators against the proposed layoff of 238,000 WPA workers on April 1 was adopted by the executive committee of the Veterans Farmer-Labor club at its meeting held last Sunday, March 17th.

The resolution warns that "if this contemplated lay-off is consumated, it will not only deprive thousands of war veterans and On the same day, responding to their dependents of their mere se-

insatisfactory proposal of the Nash Finch company to end the long strike of its drivers, the Otcomplete victory is won.

The company's offer, made two weeks ago, contained some points "About a third of the nation's weeks ago, contained some points WPA workers will be dismissed by acceptable to the union, but was Alumni Club of WPA workers will be dismissed by unsatisfactory on the all-important June 30th of this year," Howard visits of works and job security. The seniority clause of-

Ottumwa strikers were cheered day afternoon with a group of the April, with sharper cuts thereafter. to learn that the Drivers Union hold its annual dance Friday, Sandstone. Another meeting between the 1,500,000 by the end of the pres- won a signed agreement from Nash Finch calling for wage increases, WPA officials in Washington sick benefits, vacations, time and

WPA within the Congressional ap- The Ottumwa Trades & Labor

asked for only \$1,000,000,000 for Assembly has also gone on record the coming year. Hunter said "this in a resolution demanding of Presiwould mean a wholesale layoff of dent Roosevelt that he grant exec-WPA workers and discontinuance utive clemency to all imprisoned of the last worthwhile projects." WPA strikers from Minneapolis. Nobody has stated how the laid- The resolution censures "the acoff WPA workers are going to live. tion of the Department of Justice Certainly there are no jobs for for the prosecution of these unfortunate victims of circumstances," and states the belief that the strike prisoners "are guilty of nothing except an attempt to defend their rights as American citizens, by the only means at their disposal, to a minimum standard of existence."

Food Workers Union Dance

Friday Evening

ists are cordially invited to attend. treasurer of the International went through.

FWS Petitions Demand Pardon For WPA Strikers

Local 544's Federal Workers Section circulated petitions among the unemployed and WPA workers this week call-ing upon President Roosevelt to grant executive clemency to the 14 Minneapolis WPA strikers

14 Minneapolis WPA strikers now imprisoned.
Hundreds of relief workers have signed the petitions, which will shortly be forwarded to the White House.
Addressed "to the President of the United States, the petitions read: We, the undersigned WPA workers, persons on relief and the unemployed of the city of Minneapolis, Minnesota, hereby respectfully urge the granting of Executive Clemency to the 14 persons involved in the Minneapolis WPA strike cases."

CLU Sponsors west Organizer on May 12, 1938. Meeting on Man's Rights

A mass meeting on human relacist Committee of the Minneapolis next Thursday, April 4th, 8 p. m. Friday morning, March 29th, in ing what he had sworn to in the in the old East High auditorium, Judge Carroll's courtroom. Origi- first affadavit. 4th street and Central avenue S. day, the hearings were postponed the personnel department of the moot question. E. Thomas Pierce of the Building until Friday because Judge Car- NSP company also talked with Service Employees Union Local roll was involved in other court Oine in Chicago but refused to cist Committee. John Boscoe, pres- 544's attorneys, was also occupied passed between them. ident of the Central Labor Union,

The meeting is being held in co- States Power company. operation with the Minneapolis Jews. The program will include Rev. Wendell, and talks by Paul soon in pamphlet form. Dobson, Robley Cramer of the Labor Review, the Rev. C. P. Deems, Rabbi Albert Gordon, the Rev. Francis Gilligan, and Dr. Everett R. Clinchy.

Inasmuch as the mass meeting will be held in the building which is being considered as a possible Minneapolis Labor Temple, many tumwa Teamsters Union is digging unionists are expected to use the in to continue the fight until a opportunity to look over the structure and gauge its possibilities as a Labor Temple.

Sponsor Dance

John Geary Is Feted for 40 Years' Service to IBT John Geary, the "Grand Old Man" of the teamsters

movement in the Northwest, was honored with a testimonial banquet Tuesday night tendered by the St. Paul Teamsters Joint Council No. 34. The occasion was Brother Geary's fortieth year of membership in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, of which he is fourth vice-Over one hundred guests attend-

ed the banquet which was held in Brotherhood of Teamsters, wired Federation of Labor; Harold Sea- with a group of Irish songs.

dance this Friday, March 29th, 8 man of the St. Paul Drivers Union the guest of honor a diamondp. m. at St. Joe's Athletic club, Local 120; William Wright, AFL studded IBT emblem. Mr. Geary, ment." I left because Mr. Heigel

NSP Hearing Will Close This Week

Oine Affidavit to Union is Disputed

Because the affidavit of Edward Oine that he was hired by Frank J. Miller, personnel director of the Northern States Power company, to beat up William J. Heigel business agent of Local 160, has been the subject of debate at the present hearing in the dispute between the Utility Workers Unions and the NSP company, we are reprinting Oine's affidavit just as it appeared in the North-

544 Suit to Be Resumed This Friday

The book suit against the General Drivers Union will be resumed him to make a new affadavit denynally scheduled to resume Tueswith the Utility Workers Union hearing concerning the Northern fadavit follows:

The final chapter on the series Ruend Table of Christians and "Behind the 544 Suit" appears on station at 36th and Lyndale South Power company, who in the spring movie shorts, an invocation by the on the fink suit will be published months. I was making too much with an affidavit that Miller, com-

Vic Nicholas, WPA Defendant, Gets 6 Months

WPA strike defendants, was sentenced Saturday to six months in Sandstone or "a similar institution of correction" by Federal for the Northern States Power Oine in Chicago with the suggest-Judge Joyce.

The rolls will be reduced to about in Grand Island, Nebraska, has March 29th, at 19 South 7th Nicholas was brought down period I worked I never saw Mil- he had given the union two years Street, above the Nankin cafe. from St. Cloud to hear sentence ler. Miller said he wanted to talk earlier was not the truth and that Tickets are only 25c and union passed on him by Judge Joyce. to me. He said, "Have you ever Miller had not paid him to beat up members and friends are prom- Many friends from the Federal done anything that is real hard?" Heigel. ised at least two dollars worth of Workers Section were present to I said, "Yes." He said, "So I have entertainment-dancing, cards, re- see him, and were glad to see him heard." I said, "How?" He didn't gel's house and talking with Heigel

The affadavit was read to the union's membership at that time. Almost two years have passed, during which period the company issued no denial of Oine's state-

After waiting all during this period, the company last week hearing will probably be hired the Burns Detective Agency to visit Oine in Chicago and get

Messrs. Miller and Gleeson of work. John Goldie, one of Local reveal to the commission what The verbatim text of Oine's af-

Met Miller in 1935

"I started working in the gas page four. The series of articles in 1932. I worked thirteen of 1938 had presented the union money when the NRA came in so they had to let me go. I was laid him to beat up William Heigel, off in 1934. I went back to work business agent of the Minneapolis at the end of 1935 for a measley salary. Miller stopped in to get gas and oil and had work done on davit is printed elsewhere in this his car at this station. I left the issue station in 1936. This Miller is Victor Nicholas, tast of the Frank J. Miller, Director of Per- to pass without denying the con-

sonnel at N.S.P. Company today. Miller's Proposal

Company through the incident of ion that Oine refute his earlier Vic. a FWS steward, was picked meeting Miller and Gleeson at the affidavit. up by state authorities as a result Harbor Bar. Miller introduced me of his activities during the strike, to Gleeson with the comment that and returned to St. Cloud from he could use me. Gleeson said to Earl Lyons, chairman of the threedown to see him for a job man commi commutation of sentence for a which I did three or four days hearing at which Oine appeared previous conviction. It is not later, and he put me on in the Present also were union and comknown how long he will be incar- Overhead Department. I worked pany representatives, and lawyers The Students Alumni Club of cerated at St. Cloud, nor when he in the Overhead Department all of for both sides. Oine, who had the Minneapolis labor school will can begin serving his sentence at that summer until December 1st talked previously with Miller and when I was laid off. During the Gleeson, testified that the affidavit tell me. He said, "I can use you and his wife. He said Miller gave if you want to make some money." him money on a gun which he left I said, "Do I want to make some money?" He said, "I am going over the telephone book here. tion by John Goldie, union attor-There is a name here of a man I ney, Oine answered that he want you to see. (The name was couldn't remember or he was in-Mr. Heigel up by Camden.) I toxicated when certain things took want you to go and treat him place. rough." I asked, "What do you mean, kill him?" He said, "No, but I want you to go up and knock die, union attorney, it developed

"That night I went up with a the Hotel St. Paul. Among the his congratulations, as did Father taxicab driver. I can give you the speakers who paid tribute to Mr. Francis Gilligan of St. Paul Semname of the taxicab driver if you Geary's unflagging devotion to the inary. The Minneapolis Milk Dricause of the teamsters and of or- vers Union wired congratulations He pulled around the corner and both before and after presenting ganized labor were Ray Wentz, also. William Gydesen of the St. Paul Milk Drivers Union served as to the house. I wanted to see Hei-Trades and Labor Assembly; Robert Olson, president of the State han entertained the supper guests I wouldn't have told Bill Heigel's he had testified to. Such facts, Federation of Labor; Harold Seaves, chairman of the Minneapolis Local 120 presented Mr. Geary head Department if I meant to circumstances under which he now The Food & Candy Workers
Union Local 21020 will hold a very, chairman of the Minneapolis Teamsters Council; At Hudson, chair Teamsters Council bestowed on sters Council; Art Hudson, chair Teamsters Council bestowed on the Minneapolis Local 120 presented and the down and Department if I meant to circumstances upull the job. I knocked at the door and said, "Is Mr. Heigel in? I have lead many would like to talk to Mr. Heigel. I his repudiation. work in the Overhead Depart-Fifth street and 12th avenue N. A number of prizes are available. Tickets are only 25c and all union—

Thomas B. Hughes, secretary—

Thomas B. Hughes, secre

Company Rebuttal Fails to Shake Union Charges of Contract Violation—Gleeson Proves Evasive Wit-

Oine Disavows Original Af-fidavit Under Strange Circumstances - "Can't Remember" Facts About Earlier Agreement With

At press time it appeared that the Northern States Power company would finish its rebuttal against the unions' testimony by Wednesday evening, after which the Minneapolis and St. Paul unions will have the opportunity to present to the three man commission an answer to rebuttal testimony. The by Thursday, after which the commission will have six days in which to prepare its report to Gover-nor Stassen. What happens after the six-day period is a

The hearing, which had already continued past the original 30day period, was adjourned last Thursday while representatives of the commission, the unions and the company went to Chicago to question Edward Oine, former employee of the Northern States pany personnel director, had sent Utility Workers Union Local 160. A copy of Oine's original affi-

After allowing almost two years tents of Oine's affidavit, the company last week sent an agent of "June 21st, 1937, I went to work the Burns Detective Agency to

Oine Disavows Affidavit

On Saturday in Chicago Mr.

He admitted going up to Heiwith Miller.

Under searching cross-examina-

Every time Oine was asked an important question by John Golor that his memory failed to cover that period.

The testimony of Oine, including his cross-examination, covers over one hundred pages.

It is important to recall that, repudiates his former affidavit, have lead many unionists to doubt

Company Rebuttal Weak

Monday morning the company's

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Mortuaries That Are Fair

The following funeral homes are classed as FAIR:

Anderson, W. A. (Ehrenstrom), 1825 Riverside Ave.

Davis, Harvey, 4084 West Broadway (Robbinsdale)

Johnson Undertaking Company, 1900 Hennepin Ave.

Kozlak, Peter Funeral Home, 1918 University Ave. N. E.

Anderson, Barney & Son, 3644 Chicago Ave.

Anderson, Henry W., 1839 East Lake Street

Burr Funeral Home, 3040 Lyndale Ave. South

Heinrichs Funeral Home, 902 West Broadway

Oakley, Otis H., Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave.

Simpson, Kenneth, Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave.

Sundseth Funeral Home, 2024 Lyndale Ave. North

Peterson Funeral Home, 1838 Central Ave.

Swanson's Mortuary, 1610 Lowry Ave. North

Sullivan, Frank D., 2617 Hennepin Ave.

Anderson Bros., 1117 East Lake Street

Enga Memorial, 1300 Lowry Ava. North

Elliott Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave.

Kapala, Stanley, 230 13th Ave. N. E.

Larson, O. E., 2301 Central Ave.

977 Firm on

the employers that a letter from

them would cover this matter.

reached amicably.

ody can afford one."

loyees to the bone

Dullnoodle had

nd spasms.

In the pursuit of this idea, Mr.

First-cut the wages of his em

Third-divided their daily stint

nto a multiplicity of jerks, spurts

Fourth-increased the speed of

Finally-installed the automatic

chain Jigglenot-maker which turn-

MAN AND BEAST

"Yes," said the boss of th

company, "and both of you have

been treated all right, havent

"Well," replied Jones, "we were

both taken sick last week and you

got a doctor for the horse, while

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DRexel 0974

my pay was docked."

DRexel 4402

the jerks, spurts and spasms.

Second-scraped the bones

dental.

Agreement has been reached on

Billman, Dan, 2518 Central Ave.

Present Wave of Criticism Directed at City Officials Backed by City Charter Men

Some workers may have been puzzled recently by the sudden increase in criticism of all departments of the city government-the welfare board, the police department, the mayor's office, the water department, the fire department, the city purchasing agent, the school board, employer-employee relations, etc.

ANOTHER LOAD

From City and

Sanitary Drivers

Local 664

By Wally Raze

Brother C. Samuelson is still in

electing the nine council men is a

paign, will reap the most votes.

Brother Ham Martin is the

Elwell "Park" at 9th Ave. S. E.

s supposed to start resembling one

Attention, fellow columnists: I

hear, on good authority, that a

'repeat" at Harry's Cafe is sched-

uled for next month. Hope to see

How are you brothers in the

Confucius say: "Man who alla-

time shoot off mouth usually

New Lisbon, Mauston

Over-Road Drivers

To Meet March 31st

This Sunday, March 31st, a spe

cial meeting of all Local 544 over-

road drivers having their home ter-

minals in New Lisbon and Maus-

ton, Wisconsin, will be held at

instructed to attend this important

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out with the new dispatcher?

wound innocent bystander.'

you all there.

proud possessor of a swell-looking

In the opinion of many union officials this sudden rise of criticism is chiefly sponsored by the group of local reactionaries that is plugging for the city council form of government, to replace the present aldermanic system.

An attorney, Ben Palmer, is said to be drafting a city charter which may soon be presented to the voters of Minneapolis.

Charter Is Anti-Labor

One of the goals of such a city and none too sweet-nobody havcharter would be to cut the wages ing submitted any news during the of all city employees and thus past week. lay the groundwork for an attack on the wage scale in private industry. Because of the peculiarly General hospital and in critical complex electoral system proposed condition, although he's still holdby the city charter advocates, ing his own. We're pulling for him whereby a nine-man council would at 38th and Bryant and hope to see be elected on a city-wide basis him up and around soon. through an involved system of fake proportional representation. such a plan would permit the 8th of the proposed new charter for and 13th wards to dominate the Minneapolis and in my opinion it city government, at the expense would require a couple of Philaof the voters in the poorer wards delphia lawyers collaborating with Einstein to put the gist of the mat-

The city charter idea had some- ter into sufficiently simple lanwhat of a vogue during the 1920's guage for the common man to in the eastern part of the United comprehend. This so-called pro-States but has long since fallen portional representation method of into disrenute

Some of the worst political boss- perfect example of the old polities in the United States, such as cal shell-game. Can you imagine the Pendergast machine in Kan-track officials deciding the winners sas City, have arisen on the foundations of the city charter plan of

Organized labor has its own criticism to make of the city government, and when occasion arises,

various city departments. It will people have as their aim clamping the city charter system upon the people of Minneapolis.

The Minneapolis Central Labor Union at its last meeting discussed

Balkan Crisis Is Forum Subject

"The Crisis in the Balkans" will be discussed by Michael Freed at the regular Sunday Forum meeting March 31st, 3 p. m., at 919 Marquette. The importance of the cracy. More on this later. Balkans to each of the imperialist camps is becoming increasing important. Will German imperialism win the support of the Balkans and thus secure the necessary oil supply so important to his war machine? Or will British imperialism find a new route through the about July 15. Balkans to attack Germany? What about Russia and the Balkans? These are among the questions to be discussed Sunday.

Workmen's Benefit Fund To Hold Card Party, Dance, April 7 Equipment Department making

A prize card party and dance will be given Sunday evening, April 7th, at Logan Hall, 2029 West Broadway, to which all workers are invited. The dance is sponsored by the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund. Refreshments and free lunch will be served after 6 p. m. Card games start at 3 p. m. Tickets are 35c.

12th Ward F-L Card Party March 30th

The Twelfth Ward Farmer-La-New Lisbon, 10 a. m., in the Amerbor club will give a card party ican Legion Hall. All drivers are Saturday evening, March 30th, at 2818 E. Lake Street.

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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

In memoriam to our husband and father, William Engelbretson, who passed away one year ago April 1. He is still alive in our memory as is also the gene rosity and sympathy of Local

Mrs. Gertrude Engelbretson and Lucille

The members of Local 1859 can well remember Brother William "Bill" Engelbretson who left our midst one year ago on April 1, 1939. No sacrifice or expenditure of energy was too great for Bill to make to further the cause of his fellow men. His natural gift of This will be, of necessity, short leadership and unselfish devotion to the cause of his fellow workers led him to tax himself beyond the limits of the flesh.

As Brother Cy Paulson so aptly puts it, Bill has been missed more and more by his fellow workers and friends as the days roll by.

Brother Engelbretson entered the employment of the J. R. Clark Preferential plant in 1922 where he enjoyed the highest respect of the manage-Have been reading up on a copy ment and the men with whom he worked for 17 years. At the time of his passing he was a foreman at the J. R. Clark plant, Financial Secretary of Local 1859, Secretary-Treasurer of the North Central District Council and a member of the village council of Golden Valley where he resided. My own memory of Bill is best

> "He had a way so mild and mellow that it cheered and warmed

expressed in these words,

amount of money bet on all the horses in the race? The money (votes) bet on the also-rans to be transferred to the accounts of the 23rd Brother Alfred Johnson gave nine horses which are in the a demonstration of the good old money. Such a race would invari-spirit of progressiveness. That Local 977 has held up calling the benefit, as well as a complete medably be the result of the con- Theodore Wold was thawing his But workers would do well to niving of the jockeys, owners and carburetor. That Charlie Peterson be extremely skeptical of the hid-bookies. And any election conduct- was passing his 65th milestone on den motives of those sponsoring ed along those lines would be March 17. That Charlie Martinsen the present wave of cricitism of a foregone conclusion and for was laid to rest at the age of 72. much the same reasons. In the That Ed Norgren was a delegate soon become apparent that these long run, regardless of policy and to the Trade Label Committee. platform, the candidates most able, That Axel Olson was in Asbury financially, to put on a real camhospital and Henry Hanson, Claus Carlson, Clarence Salverson and Oscar Olson were sick. That Tony Plenty of financial support of a Olson was turning on the hot wathe campaign of the city charter couple stooges in every section of ter in the lavatories. That Frank advocates and adopted a resolution the city, will be money well spent Gaulke was at St. Michael's. That placing organized labor on record by the enemies of the common Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cleveland had as opposed to the whole city charman to defeat the local favorites a blessed event. That the press and assure a council with mutual had mike fright (I darn near ideas and programs, at least as far passed out). That Joe Hreta was as labor and the small business introducing a mystery dance. That men are concerned. The propo-John Janosco was reporting to the nents of this plan claim it is just membership on conditions at Stend democratic but any plan to vens Point. That Brother Louis concentrate power and authority Nash had but shortly entered into in the hands of a small group of the bonds of matrimony as had men is building towards dictatoralso Brother John Russell of the ship, the exact opposite of demo-Kozy Kar Corporation.

> brothers and comely sisters of Lo- up before turning in for the night. on the job. cal 1859, for the Sage of the Mack (To be continued next week) Truck rides again and this time I am going to dish up some deep stuff. Come with me, fellow 1859ers, whilst we pierce through the mists of superstition and rattle the 18 years," said Jones. chains of prejudice. We will enlighten those uninformed brethren who have been seduced by a superficial examination of the eco- | you?" nomic and moral chains that bind their noses to the grindstone. Here is the story and the name

of it is: The Fine Art of Selling to Busted Buyers

The Cause of the Stalled Jigglenots

However, before I start I want to state that any analogy or similarity that might exist between the

Gassing With

977

The special meeting of the mem-Negotiations between the Fillbership involved in the signing of ing Station Attendants Union Lothe new working agreement was cal 977 and the local oil comattended by an enthusiastic group, panies continued this week, with who reaffirmed their original mothe union still standing firm on tion to "stand pat" for a preferenits demand for a preferential shop. tial shop. Local 977 rejected a proposal by

Robert Larson, of Russell-Thompson Tire, left for Lincoln, Nebraska, to enter the U.S. Air all other disputed questions. Local Pilot service. From there, Bob 977 will insist that the union be will report to Kelly Field. granted the preferential shop

Both the Minneapolis Teamsters Looking back into the past, I Joint Council and the Internation- Your local is your "job insurfind that a year ago on March al Brotherhood of Teamsters have ance policy;" a lapsed policy granted strike sanction to the Fill- means a lapse in dividends . . . ing Station Attendants Union, but Your local offers a hospitalization strike in the hope a last-minute ical care . . . The office of the local things. settlement of the dispute may be is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday, when the office is not open except by appointment . . . Any member who characters of this story and any becomes unemployed, should reliving automobile manufacturer are purely inadvertent and coinci- port to the office and secure an honorary withdrawal card, and be sure to return the card to the of-"The ideal way of selling Jig-

glenots," often remarked Mr. Heinrich Dullnoodle, the famous 10% of the membership have manufacturer of Jigglenots, "is to aken advantage of the complete turn them out so cheap that everymedical care which the local now offers all members in good standing. Call the office, or see your collector when he calls, if you want to take advantage of this service.

fice when you return to work.

Brother Joseph (the Reverend) Heenan is now sporting a new Packard (?): we understand Joe will give "lifts" to the membership meetings in the future.

We are happy to report that Al Ben's of Kunk Oil, is now out of ed out Jigglenots without the aid Gather up close, you stalwart of human hands, and wound itself the hospital and will soon be back

> A liberal is one who says: Cap talism canot be saved. Capitalism "Me and that off-horse have is not worth saving. Something been working for the company for must be done to save Capitalism -Congressman Tom Amlie.

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By Home James

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Thinks look bad ahead of usno lights, and us with a lot of dirty shirts. Isn't it funny that fink No. 1 hasn't filed strike notices yet?

I understood that there are two good 912 members who are very popular out at the Friendship Club. Those Lyndale boys certain ly get around.

about Lord Elgin. We have heard smiling face at the meetings, John, of Lord Helpus, but L. E. is new rovalty to us.

Say, was that Jack Wynn on a city truck last week?

They say this new private chauf-'eurs' contract will cover everything-we hope. WHO would shoot a defenseles

picket between the eyes? WHO would take money from oor prostitute?

WHO didn't know that 242 wa unning for the last 30 years? WHO shot at Reverend Soltar ast Sunday? WHO will catch them if they

Brother Fredericks should be blowing in here any day now.

Livery contracts were OK'ed nd passed by No. 912 with very few changes. One brother wa quite conspicuous by his absenceperhaps it was just one of those

Brother Ray Hedin made Northrup Auditorium last Friday to visit some of the boys, but he said that some were sort of restless-just had to go somewhere else.

Brother Eskild Nielsen writes that they have sign boards at every turn of the road out in California reading: "If you work for a living, you're in business." If this is true it's up to the laboring man to take good care of his business which happens to be, first and last his union.

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****************** **Watt Notes**

By Amps and Volts

Brother Howard Locke who was injured at Hiawatha sub station is now back on the job. Glad to see you around again, Howard.

It is good to see "Honest" John tales to tell, and this time it's back on the job. Let's see your now that you are up and around one-hoss shay and he had to hunt

> Born Saturday, March 23rd, an 8 lb. 2 oz, baby girl. Mrs. and Brother Middleton are the proud parents. Congratulations and best wishes to mother and child. After were passed around in the Meter was half over. Department. When last seen Mid was reported doing real well.

"Gep" has a new moniker. It's reported to be "two vested" no tackle open field runner Gephart. Did you find your matches yet, 'Gep?"

of memory when they get on the witness stand at the hearing in St.

Apparently the "three bells" were hanging over the door of a certain office. If you want ready eash and have fire arms as security try your luck.

According to reports the Com-

any employment office was doing ousiness at the Harbor Bar at ome time. * * * It must have been some meeting

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at King's house. Leonard's testimony took an hour and a half to cover this.

Famous last words: "I'll swear it's the truth, but I won't say it's nothing but the truth and besides I have a poor memory."

Fourteen months is a long time for a group of men to have \$10 raises without anyone else getting wise. Must be the grape vine is getting old.

Oh Boy! Oh Boy! Oh Boy! Ya houlda been at the hearing at the State Capitol on March 20th. Any armer could have learned a lot, because, gosh how the dirt did fly.

Hollywood is the loser in not aving Frank Miller. He can mainain his composure under the most rying conditions.

Mrs. Gephart is fully as dynamas "Two-Vest Dan."

* * *
One of the members became o excited at listening to the Minneapolis testimony that his susnenders went to nieces like the for seclusion with his hands in his pocket.

The officers of B-160 were so busy at the last membership meeting on business connected with the "hearing" that they were unable some friendly kidding the cigars to be present until the meeting

The hearing in St. Paul is gaining such momentum that the executive board has a hard time holding a meeting and the union is fast gaining friends who heretofore have not been so sympathetic towards organized labor, and last but not least, many mem-Apparently certain star com- bers in Local 160 who have been pany witnesses have quite a lapse only lukewarm to union affairs are now "red hot" members

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TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

Dave Franzen is confined at the

Oil Stations

Listed by 977

Affidavit From Oine Is Disputed

(Continued from Page 1) all happened on Friday evening,

However, he wasn't home that time and one-half for Saturday ing in spite of the snowstorm. The jobs opening up. night. There was no light in the house. I walked back and forth 40-hour week for the past three of loyalty and makes for a bigger twice in front of his house. Stopped in the drug store at Boulevard and Lyndale and called Miller and told him the job was done. He pact to the McMillan Fur & Wool the free dues and assessments for his boss may do? down and see him some time dur- hour week at no reduction in 1271, 554, 1621, 1591, 1296, 857 ing the next week and everything weekly pay. will be set. I got on a street car and went home.

following week in his office. He known that Miller was in the of- the Ohmer Cash Register Co. has had a \$10 bill and a check. I fice but was not in to me. The developed a machine which they us a chance to learn "Tolerance" wanted to get a hold of the check, last time I talked to him, I called like to install on every truck if at East High. The speakers are but he said, "No, I'll cash that Miller and he said kind of sheep- our union approves same. After Father Gilligan, Rabbi Gordon, before I give it to you." He called ishly, "Well, Ed, I don't think I serving each stop we would punch Rev. Deems, Bob Cramer and Mr. the girl and sent her down with got any more jobs.' the check and got it cashed. He handed me two \$5 (five dollar) bills and a \$10 (ten dollar) bill for a job that was never pulled. I went up to see Miller a number of times and called him several times a day. I made a pest out of 16, 1944.

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359 Opens Wheeling Negotiations

Negotiations have started be tween the Wheeling Corrguating company and the Warehouse "Saturday, December 18th, I Workers Union. The membership press our appreciation to the 300

years.

myself by calling Miller and seeing "I went down to see Miller the him. A number of times I have

(Signed) EDWARD OINE Dated April 22, 1938 Ray L. Sawyer, Notary Public, Hennepin County, Minn.

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At the request of the dealers the register as to amount of sale, Clinchy. John Boscoe will preside number of units sold, etc. The The meeting starts at 8 p. m., ad-Ohmer representatives told the executive board they had the employers' word that these machines would completely abolish the "of-My commission expires March fice report." The program has possibilities if all charges and credits

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arved wood frame.

can go on the machine, thereby abolishing the markup of the route book which the office girls do. These machines and their design ers will be on hand at next membership meeting and we can give them the once over. When we all drove horses the milk industry had many fine features that are no

We are glad to know that Twin went up to Heigel's place again. is demanding additional conces- members of our union who at- City has a full crew again. It is I wanted to see him personally. sions in the way of vacations and tended the last membership meet-

> This remark ("Hello Optional") to certain members is very unfair.

Brother Jiggs Donahue is bowling in the Detroit National Tournament. We know Jiggs will bring back bacon of some kind.

Thursday, April 4th, will give mission is free, and let's be there.

Mr. Shaw will be on hand April 2nd at our membership meeting to explain the Townsend Plan and all its objectives.

Backing up is dangerous for insiders as well as for drivers. Mitt Wright, former member employed at Schroeder Minnetonka Creamery) was carrying two cases of quarts backward, fell over another one and broke his back. Two weeks have passed and as yet they haven't been able to put on a cast because of internal injuries. Let's be careful, always.

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visit him, don't forget to bring a visit him, don't forget to bring a pack of smokes as he just can't of a farmer. roll his own.

The usual car-swapping fever or a purchase.

Ed "Lumber Jack" Bolander gave away another free ride, now he wants to take lessons from the

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> Visiting Minneapolis this week was Moran of St. Cloud, Business Agent there, who says business is just as tough up there as here, if not tougher.

Danny Useman, Excelsior, coming back to work this week after a three week sojourn in the hos-

Johnny Sorenson, Excelsior, has transferred to Continental Bakery and is pulling a route there.

list since last Thursday with a very bad cold but is feeling better. He hasn't been able to work yet but is expected back this Thursday.

* * *
Strange facts: St. Patrick's day was the first time this coincidence has happened since the year 1799 and won't happen again for two or three more centuries. I thought maybe you'd like to knew this.

Glen Lake sanitarium for an inde-After about a year and a half finite period. Visit or write him a pulling a city route Al Engelhardt card, as time drags when you're has taken over the country route vacated by Art Engstrom. The 289 bowling team is still

pital and will be off the job for money changers so it won't hap pen the third time.

"Big Sydney" stepped off his Hospital. These operations inter- orchestra podium long enough to fere with a man's work but we "officiate" at the arrival of twin know this tough Irishman will be goats. The McNeal & Pearson estate is growing.

"Sammy the merchant" at the Elmer Olson has been laid up for an awful long time at the v.C. has been engaged as a "prair-the idea." brainsty the idea. Parkview Hospital. When you visit him, don't forget to bring a Eggs" Duncan. Oh! for the life

The reason Frank "Moby Dick" Riley entertains the ladies' Wednesday club on his day off: He is has a hold on the boys, but re making up his sea-bags and pick- tor here in Minneapolis but still covery comes quickly after a trade | ing a crew and the fishing season have hopes of getting together. is soon here.

******************************** on the daily grind.

> Seth Edson is building a nice home out Central avenue way, Gene Larson Is claims his rambling days are over.

Hank "The Painter" Sandbak ken is gonna spend his vacation painting his farm buildings with the second "coat." When he used to "paint the town red" he only needed one coat.

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From now on you won't be able Houses stations in your car and refuse to Drivers meeting Thursday eve- as the Executive Board has bought a new dictionary about 10 inches Workers Union Local 359 has I would like to have you note the deep that's got everything in it drawn up agreements to be pretime change from 8 p. m. to 7:30 from Hitler's middle name to Aunt sented to employers in the whole-Mary's pet recipe for sassafras sale plumbing industry. Employ-

Gas and Suds

The members should offer their thanks to the entertainment committee, composed of Bud Chaplin, Mel Amblie, Ray Krueger Will Hoffman, O. B. Hegdahl, Burt Hegdahl, Roy Spaulding Walt Ersfield, and Edw. Hjeltness The committee has made possible Joe O'Hare has been on the sick many of the pleasant times we have enjoyed. Many thanks, boys.

The boys at the Dispatch supported the dance, somewhat. We wonder how the following enjoyed themselves - John Eckes, Mark falling on Palm Sunday this year Conboy, Chas. Chaplin. Join Eidem, Frank Hauck, and Johnny Bartholomew?

> We were glad to see "Kash Checke" Wood of the Minneapolis Laundry at the last meeting. No easier way to make a buck-what?

There is a certain member who looking for roomers. This is understood to hold good during the impending strike period only.

Emerson, the Culbertson of our nion, is a master at pinochle only. Pat Fourre, the economy kid at the Harriet Laundry, has organized a one-man rebellion

against the Institute's "five-and five." He thinks someone suffered a brainstorm when they originated

There may be good or bad news in regard to the contract by the

Our International representa-Paid vacations for all Y. C. tive, Brother Picago, told us drivers that have been with the when here recently that there is firm steady for two years starts more trouble getting agreements April first. We'll bet a chaw plug in the laundry and dry cleaning of tobacco that 99 per cent of industry than any other industry them will find some way to roll the International deals with, and up more mileage that week than that this holds true the nation over.

Recuperating

Gene Larson, secretary-treasurer of the Minneapolis Milk Drivers Union Local 471, is recupera ting nicely at his home, following his recent operation. Brother Larson is now walking around and expects to be back on the job in a couple of weeks. He lives at 2427

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Behind the 544 Suit

VIII.

As we near the end of our story about the Local 544 book suit, let us take a brief look back at the material presented in the earlier chapters.

We have shown what the 1934 strike victories of the General Drivers Union meant to unionism in this area, and have uncovered the dollar-and-cents reasons the employers work ceaselessly to destroy Local 544.

We have analyzed the plaintiffs claims and exposed their boss character. We have traced the unsavory trade union records of the plaintiffs.

We have presented a chronological history of the fink suit, and the support that organized labor has given Local 544 throughout the fight.

We have summarized the testimony of a score of union men as to the finks' enmity to Local 544 and their allegiance to the fink Associated Independent Unions. We have analyzed the testimony of the plaintiffs themselves and we have proved them to be liars and persons bitterly hostile to real unionism.

We have sketched the honorable history of Local 544's Independent Truck Owners Section; and, in contrast, we have traced the history of the fink Associated Independent Unions and their tie-up with the employers and the Silver Shirts.

We have described the scrupulous care with which Local 544 keeps its books and records.

Why 544 Fought the Suit Having studied all the foregoing, the reader will begin to understand some of the reasons why Local 544 made the decision to defend itself against the fink suit, and why for two years the union has resisted turning its records over to enemies of organized labor.

But there are other, equally weighty reasons, why Local 544 fought this fink suit so stubbornly.

The General Drivers Union wanted to (and has made it) crystal clear that it will resist with all its strength every attempt by any fink or agent of the employers to go to a boss court in order to force an

examination of a union's records. If labor's enemies ever thought it was an easy thing to gain access to the books and records of Local 544, or of any other union, the experience of the past two years has taught such persons a lesson

they won't soon forget. Supposing at the very start of the suit, Local 544 had refused to defend itself, and had turned all its books and records over to the finks and their lawyers. The union membership would have been alarmed and demoralized at the easy victory of the finks. The employers would thus have gained at once one of their major objectives in the suit.

Furthermore, labor's enemies would have felt that if they can pull the stunt once so easily, they can do it again and again. Two weeks or two months later they could induce another batch of finks to join Local 544 and then to demand an accounting. They could have repeated the process again and again, and kept the union membership in a turmoil, and disrupted the smooth and orderly functioning of the organization.

544 Balks Dangerous Precedent

Again, if Local 544 had turned its books over to outsiders without first resisting to the utmost and educating the labor movement on the real meaning of the attack on the union, there would have been an outcry of protest from organized labor throughout the country, which has always acted on the sound principle that only union men are entitled to look at union records. Organized labor would have accused Local 544, and justly, of having enabled the employers to establish a precedent of the most dangerous nature, a precedent whereby so-called members of a union could sue the union for an examination of its books and gain an easy victory.

With such a precedent, employers' organizations throughout the country could plant their agents in every important union, and the agents would then sue the unions for an accounting of funds and drag the union into court, gaining valuable information

about the union and its membership. The truth is, if Local 544 had permitted the finks an easy victory in the book suit, the life of every union in the country would have been endangered. Particularly the new young unions just in the process of organizing their industries would have been liable

to such suits. How Bosses Would Use Precedent

Consider what such a weapon would mean to an employer like Henry Ford, for instance. The United Auto Workers Union is trying to organize Ford. The union has several thousand members in the Ford plant, seeking to build the union. Because of the terrorism maintained by Ford's "service men," workers have to keep their union affiliations secret. Should it be discovered, they would be immediately fired, very possibly beaten up, even murdered. Such things occur regularly in Ford plants, as the NLRB hearings in Dallas have just proved.

Supposing Ford were to plant some of his special "service men" in the United Auto Workers Union, then order them to sue the union to get the union's records. Ford would thus obtain the names of all union members in his plant and would be in a position to deal with them summarily, to smash the union.

The National Labor Relations Board might stop him, from such discrimination, you say. We remind

Northern States Power Co. Hearing to End Thursday

(Continued from page 1) crowded with union members and one at the meeting.

meeting and that Miller had done from the audience. the talking: that Miller announced

giving a bottle of liquor to some-

their wives. Mr. Gleeson, assistant | All in all, Gleeson proved a very personnel director of the company, evasive witness. Under cross-exwas on the stand, to present the amination as to the company's company's views on the unsettled failure to settle grievances, it grievances, the Skwarek case, the would develop that Gleeson would Oine affair, the meetings in King's not be talking about the grievance in question, but about some other Concerning the King meeting, matter known to himself. Several Gleeson said he was silent at the times hoots of brief laughter came

Gleeson admitted the company he was dissatisfied with the leader- had failed to answer the union's ship of Local 160, that he didn't letter on the Hadley grievance. want to see the union broken up, he only wanted to see it "properly of the company to answer the good. Not that I left our column Gleeson recalled union's proposal for a 7th man

you that the Ford company has never paid the slightest heed to any orders from the National Labor Board. The law of the land is not meant for such powerful men as Henry Ford.

You can be sure the Fords of this country followed closely the progress of the fink suit in Minneapolis. And they have received precious little satisfaction from what they have observed. Every boss and fink in the country has learned the healthy lesson that it is no easy matter to lay their filthy hands on the records of a union.

For two years Local 544 has held the finks at arms length. After exhausting every legal possibility to prevent its books falling into the hands of labor's enemies, after two years of resistance, Local 544 finally submitted to the court order. Even then, the union made sure the examination would take place under conditions most favorable to the union, that union officials would be in the same room with the representatives of the finks who examined the books and records.

What to Expect

As this is written, it appears that the hearing before Judge Carroll will shortly be resumed.

The union goes into the final stages of the fink suit confident that it is going to win one of the most smashing victories for the General Drivers Union and for all unions that has ever been won by organized labor in this city. The union means to press this fight until it wins a complete vindication from the dirty charges of the finks and their bosses. When this suit reaches its climax, you are going to see all of labor's enemies beaten and confounded, choking on their own foul lies.

Before that final union victory, we anticipate a mammoth campaign of false propaganda and lies from the employers and their press. It is our belief that the finks and their representatives will come into court with fantastic claims as to what they found in Local 544's books and records. By taking a figure here and a figure there, an excerpt from this or that set of union minutes or from the union's correspondence, they are going to present an Alice-in-Wonderland picture of the union.

Their only alternative to this anticipated behavior is to admit meekly that they found nothing wrong at all in Local 544's records. And this they can hardly do, after all their tall claims, without being laughed out of court and out of town.

Get Set for the Attack Local 544's members and unionists everywhere must brace their feet for the smear campaign that will surely come. As Ray Dunne said at the special Local 544 membership meeting called January 30, 1940, to discuss the fink suit: "I know what Local 544's membership will do in this situation. They will keep on fighting. They will not be swayed by false reports and propaganda. They will have complete confidence that the case is well in hand. They will bat down all the anti-labor propaganda. The fight today is of a different character than a fight on the picket line, but it is fully as important to the welfare of the union. We must all be prepared for false propaganda, even for attempts to frame-up the leaders and the active members of this union. Do not be fooled or disturbed. We are not going to permit our enemies to hurt this union. They may strike us blows, certain members may have doubts, but OUR ENE. MIES ARE NOT GOING TO HARM THIS ORGAN-IZATION! Local 544 will stand solid because the best ranks of the union understand what we are up against."

To the members of other unions, we repeat the warning given by Robley Cramer, editor of the Minneapolis Labor Review, at this same meeting: "Labor's enemies know this suit against Local 544 is just a beginning; that if they succeed against Local 544, they will make the same attempt against every other effective union in Minneapolis and the nation. Organized labor in Minneapolis will stand back of Local 544 until the real conspirators are exposed, and until the union has won a complete victory over its ene-

Many years ago James Connolly, the great Irish labor leader, made a statement about the Irish Transport Workers Union which applies equally well to Local 544:

The Minneapolis General Drivers Union found the workers of Minneapolis on their knees and had raised them to the erect position of manhood; it found them with all the vices of slavery in their souls. and it strove to eradicate these vices, and replace them with some of the virtues of free men; it found them with no other weapons of defense than the arts of the liar, the lick-spittle and the toady, and it combined them and taught them to abhor these arts and rely proudly on the defensive power of combination.

Local 544 has always felt that the workers and the unemployed of Minneapolis and the nation have a clear right to a decent existence—they have the best right to existence of any men in America. That right will never be granted them unless they organize into unions and fight to win and hold the right to life and decent jobs.

No five finks, nor five thousand finks, not the Citizens Alliance nor the Associated Industries, are going to weaken Local 544. The General Drivers Union is going to continue doing what it was organized to do-protect and advance the interests of all its members, give aid and comfort to the oppressed

The General Drivers Union is going to be standing here long after the finks and those who inspire them are forgotten in the dust bin of history. Minneapolis is going to remain a Union Town!

(Unless new and unexpected developments in the fink suit occur, this will be the last article in the series "BEHIND THE 544 SUIT." It is planned to publish these articles shortly in a pamphlet for distribution to members of organized labor. Date of publication will be announced in the Northwest Organizer.)

in the Skwarek arbitration case, Gleeson drew a distinction between company officers and these same officers when functioning on the arbitration board.

At the end of the company's rebuttal, the main structure of the unions indictment against the Northern States Power company still stood.

Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig

Your protests during the last veek have made me feel pretty among the missing on purpose. I hope you don't believe that, but your sizzling remarks to me left no doubts in mind that the Organizer is not being overlooked in your home. While sneaking off with a little credit for my bit, I would like to ask you to read also the other columns in the paper. After the few weeks it takes to get acquainted with their subject matter you will find out that your time has not been wasted.

Bowling schedule this Friday will be the same as listed for March 29. Gravellers vs. City Contracts; Muckers vs. Dragline, 7:30. Diesels vs. Minnesota; Committee vs. Organizer Champs, 9:30.

That newspaper story announcing a reduction in rates on our truck insurance is full of holes. Checking with the Hennepin Insurance Agency over on the Washington corner nearest the hall fails to bring to light any new rates for dump trucks with a single company in Minneapolis. The nearest thing to any truth in the report is a new division in truck classifications for grocery and other delivery rigs giving them a cheaper

Your committee for a hearing with the park board met with Commissioner Knight to acquaint him with our position and to arrange a conference with the finance committee of the park board. Supt. Bossen informed Milt that this is the quickest and most effective way to proceed.

Al Fomtana and F. "Mac" Mc-Lain have been putting in a little extra bowling practice lately by helping out Ralph's team on Tues day night. And doin gall right,

Milt has received authorization from the board to go out two days a week for the next two months to contact the local excavators for the ITO exclusively. It will be a morn to night job. And a representative from Local No. 49 will accompany him to effect a complete job of cooperation between shovel runners and truckers. While we are at it, it is long overdue to be mentioned here that we have a big debt of gratitude to Local No. 49 and its Agent Burchett for their fine spirit of helpfulness and friendly approach Picture of 544 mutual problems

Although on the same subject, it didn't seem right to put in that paragraph above that Local No. 62 has a new policy that says in effect "seek work where you can can get it."

Zander had himself a fink ses ion last week with Bath, Herringer and Hornig. And the poor man had just risen from a sickbed. Some people just get no sympathy whatsoever.

Payroll records for the park board registrants have been returned to Hodson. No list has as yet been drawn. A meeting will be held soon to check the new list.

There could only be one man who missed out on the snow hauling . . . Some contractors' trucks even got a break . . . Webber is a first class patrol operator. Fancy contract truckers could register middle of the mad rush? . . .

One good suggestion was adanced out of all the ribbing that was passed around over the absence of the column. Someone, I think Carl Bathe said the boys weight lifter. should give me a vacation and pass around a group of volunteers this job of column writing for several weeks. This deal will be right up my alley and should give some of you a chance to pull a few stunts. Do I get the helping hand?

Bowling

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On the **National** Picket Line

}..... (Continued from page 1) with the mayor and presented two

1. That the union contracts with the IRT and the BMT lines, which do not expire until June 30, 1940 must be honored by the city, upon their taking over the lines.

2. That definite provisions mus be made to provide jobs with equa

Allentown **Drivers** Go Forward

By Lester W. Heckman Allentown, Pa .- Though the Alentown Teamsters Union Local 73 has been organized for only two years, the drivers of this area have already made great strides and are really making the bosses

sit up and take notice. Local 773 has organized prac tically the whole industry in Allentown and is now expanding into other territories. All the large wholesale grocery concerns, plus nany smaller outfits have signed agreements. The union has several firms signed up in Easton, Pa., ighteen miles from Allentown.

New contracts have won wage ncreases, a week's vacation with pay, and time and one-half for overtime, conditions that drivers here have never before enjoyed. Local 773 has also aided other nions in the struggle for better co ditions. Just recently the Teameters Union, by refusing to handle scab cigars, assisted the Cigar Makers Union in winning a fight for higher wages.

The Teamsters Union has just held its annual election of officers Leonar Buck was re-elected president; William Brecker was chosen as vice-president; Walter Witt, relected recording secretary. Charles (Pop) Parker, secretarytreasurer, was re-elected, as was Howard Kline, business agent. Trustees chosen are William Werner, Les Gaumer and Harry Holben. With the elections over, the union is all set to make further advances for its members during the coming year.

SWP Will Hold All Fool's Party Saturday Eve

An All Fool's Party will be given Saturday night, March 30th, at 919 Marquette by the Minneapolis branch of the Socialist Workers Party. The program includes dancing, music, Charles Connors and his guitar, plus surprise entertainment. Friends are invited. Admission is 35c each.

Ball Team Shown At Auditorium

A picture of last year's city championship Local 544 baseball find it, by bidding for what you team is prominently displayed in the Park Board booth at the sportsmen's show in the Minneapolis auditorium. The large picture, with a brief story attached, has attracted much favorable comment.

Clayton Becker Hold-up Victim

Clayton Becker, popular left fielder on Local 544's city championship ball team last year, often used to protest that he "wuz robbed" by an adverse decision of the umpire.

Sunday evening Becker, clerking in his father's pharmacy at wages! . . . How come those city 4161 Grand avenue, really found out what it's like to be robbed. for work on Thursday right in the Becker and his father were held up at the point of a gun by two men who took \$25.

Becker is a physical education senior at the University of Minnesota. Besides being a crack ball player, he is a boxer, wrestler and

Columnists— We Go to Press Tuesday Next Week

All union columnists are quested to have their copy in by Tuesday morning next week, as the Organizer will go to press on that day instead of Wednesday. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

38 37 41 37 Mother: Billy, you were naughty in church. Do you know where 25 50 27 51 little boys and girls go who don't Woolery 510, Hohenstein 518, put their pennies in the collection? Billy: Sure-to the movies.

pay to the 4,800 men who are now entire body of the TWU must employed on the elevated lines to be demolished.

> The capitalist press has hailed the conference as a step in the direction of a "peaceful settlement" of the controversy. However, if any peace is coming as a result of the meeting, it does not meet the eye. LaGuardia did not make even ONE concession to the union committee. Nor does he intend to.

This leaves the union membership with but one alternative. The

insist that the leadership immediately begin the preparation for a strike to tie up every unit of transportation in the city of New York. Craft lines, AFL-CIO fight, everything must be cut through in order that every worker engaged in transport work will be a part of the fight. The very life of the great Transport Workers Union is at stake. If LaGuardia is allowed to abbrogate this closed shop contract, neither he nor his bosses-Eig Business- will stop until they have abbrogated every right for which organized labor has fought so hard to gain!

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LOCAL 471 deneral Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m.

Girls' Section—Second Tuesday
each month (7:30 p. m.) Milk Haulers - Fourth Tues-

LOCAL 131 Second Thursday each month, 8 p. m., third floor.

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month.

LOCAL 664
General Membership—First and third Fridays.
Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month. LOCAL 1086

PETROLEUM DRIVERS

LOCALS 544 AND 977 AND WAREHOUSEMEN Regular Membership Meeting-First Wednesday each month.

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Grievand and Senjority Boards -Each Thursday, 8 p. m. Executive Board-Each Thursday, 8 p. m. Lessee Section—Third Wednes day, 9 p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS Regular Membership — Second Friday each month, 8 p. m. Stewards—First and third Wednesdays

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

day, 3 p. m. LOCAL 346 Regular Membership Meeting 2nd Monday each month, 8:30 p. m., 4th Monday each month,

Regular Membership Meeting— First Monday each month. Executive Committee Meeting on call. LOCAL 103

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.

LOCAL 359 Stewards—Second Mondays.
Executive Board — First and third Mondays. General Membership — Fourth

LOCAL 160

First each third Thursdays.
Seniority Board—Every Monday. Executive Board—Every Tuesday. Stewards—Wednesdays preced-ing 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

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

month LOCAL 1859 LOCAL 1859
General Membership — April 3
Box Section — April 16
J. R. Clark Meeting—April 17
Air-Loc Seat, Inc.—April 18
Grievance Board—April 4 & 18

The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each Twin City Stewards—April 8 & 22 General Membership—May 1

LOCAL 20481 General Membership—April 3 Webster Lumber Co.—April 9

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

LOCAL 544

Monday, April 1 — Package Delivery; Department Store Wednesday, April 3 — Sau-sage; Petroleum Thursday, April 4 — Green-house; Independent Truck house; Owners.

Friday, April 5-Job Stewards Monday, April 8 -- General Membership Tuesday, April 9 — Lumber; Raymond Bros. 9 p. m.

Wednesday, April 10 — Mar-ket; Wholesale paper; Whole-Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Satursale Liquor Friday, April 12 - Wholesale Grocery; Meat drivers

Monday, April 15—Furniture Store; Coal Thursday, April 18 — Tent & Awning; Newspaper 10 A. M.; Ways & Means Commit-tee ITO Friday, April 19—Job Stewards Monday, April 22 — Spring

Water Tuesday, April 23 — Building Material Material
Wednesday, April 24 — Sand
Gravel and Excavating
Thursday, April 25 — Transfer
& Warehouse; Wholesale

& Warehouse; Wholesale Drug Friday, April 26—Cold Storage and Produce Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall 3

Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall 3
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 P. M. in Local 544 office,
first floor
The Executive Board meets
each Wednesday at 10 A. M.
in the large hall on the first
floor
All regular meetings start at 8

All regular meetings start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

Tuesdays.