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On the

send financial contributions and

delegates to the "Emergency Peace

Mobilization" conference to be held

in Chicago this week under the

sponsorship of the American Youth

The signers of the telegram

refusing Curran's demand said

that giving money to this or-

ganization would be "tanta-

mount to giving sustenance to

totalitarian governments."

They accused Curran of "at-

tempting to drag the name of

the CIO into the so-called

'peace front' which is being

organized by the Communists,

Nazis and other fifth column-

The split between the two so-

Council has been growing steadily

the biggest unions-the Amalgam-

ated and the Textile Workers -

racketeering activities."

refused to join.

Congress.

Wage Raises Won

National Picket Line Backed up by a strike vote of the 110 men concerned, Negotiations The split in the ranks of the

from September 1, 1940, to Monday. On Wednesday negotia-September 1, 1942. It can be tions were to be resumed with the

# At Labor Day Picnic

Despite the threatening weather, a huge crowd of unionists turned out loyally for the annual called "left" and "right" wings Labor Day picnic of the Central of the Greater New York CIO Labor Union held Sunday at Powderhorn park. A lengthy speaking for some time. The Council itself program featured Robley Cramer, was officially launched only a few Paul Rasmussen and John Wisdorf weeks ago, and at that time two of of the Minnesota Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Council, Roy Weir, George Lawson, ex-governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin and Mr. 975 State Milo Perkins of the U.S. Depart-

The split will come to a The Building Laborers Union head when the state convention convenes on September 21. According to the New York Post, Curran has stated that the peace conference issue merely brought the thing closer to a head. He said "if not the peace conference, then something else would have been the cause . . . I have been attacked within the past week for objecting to the use of the CIO's name in semi-

the speaking program as master

vention will be the endorsement of President Roosevelt for a third term. Curran's union voted such endorsement once, and then reof the day. He told the union audistate Employees Union Local 10 county and Municipal Employees

voked it at their last convention. It isn't a pretty picturewith the so-called "lefts" (Stalinists) on the one hand and the "rights" (Social Democrats) on the other, with the workers who will have to fight the war in the middle. Neither of these groups accept Policy Committee of the Central the realities of life-the Stalinists Labor Union, which settles disputes won't because right now their line by mobilizing all labor's strength is to do everything in their power behind the union involved, and to the wage-slashing program to keep America out of the war not by weakening and handicap- launched by the Stassenites. which might affect their boss in ping labor, as does the Stassen Moscow, and the Social Democrats Slave Labor Law. Cramer urged

In a militaristic world, with war inevitable, what the workers want is military training under the control of the trade unions. They want to know how to handle a gun so that when they are forced onto the battlefield they will have the knowledge and equipment to save their own lives the while they "save democracy." They want worker-training camps run by themselves and they want worker-officers. In other words, what the workers today must have is a CLOSED SHOP ARMY AND NOT THE OPEN SHOP ARMY OF THE PRESENT REGIME.

own noses.

12,000 painters in the three bor oughs of New York, Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond walked out on Monday after negotiating with the Master Painters Association had fallen through. The strike was called by Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and (Continued on page 4)

# In Tire Contract

negotiators for the Filling Station Attendants Union Resumed with Local 977 completed negotisaged here this week when 28 local ations this week with the city's nine major tire comunions refused to heed President panies for a new two-year Joe Curran's demand that they agreement.

ments at the end of one year chinists Union Local 1139, has ten per cent.

monthly are stipulated.

# Huge Crowd

ment of Agriculture.

Local 563's tug-of-war team was victorious over Local 544's team, headed by Harold Beal. President Carl Skoglund almost busted a gallus pulling for his union team, but all his energy was of no avail against the rival aggregation. On the General Drivers Union team, besides Beal and Skoglund, were Louis Thon, Ray Tigue, Ted Strick, Earl Cleland, Frank Johnson, Tom Josephs, Robert Duell and John

John Boscoe ably presided over The big issue at the state con- of ceremonies.

Militant Speech by Cramer

ence that labor's first concern in labor's rights, and to make jobs fected. for the unemployed by shortening hours without reducing pay. He never could see farther than their labor to back Eugene Carstater, Stassen and his followers. He conto take the job of a good union

man under fire from the reaction. F-C-L Council Progresses tive secretary and president of the Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Council, outlined the progress of the Council in the first 18 months of its

Roy Weir presented some of the (Continued on page 4)

#### Notice to All Local 912 Members

At the last regular meeting on August 20th the member-ship voted to revert back to the original initiation fee of \$15, this to be effective immediately. Also, all dues must be paid during the current month to avoid penalty, and anyone in ar-rears or delinquent over 90 days must pay a \$15 reinstatement

or confiscates their homes.

# **Foundries**

The strike of 350 foundry The contract, to be signed workers against nine Minneapolis early in September, will run foundries entered its fifth week opened for wage adjust- bosses. The union, the CIO Maif the cost of living changes maintained a 24-hour-a-day picket line since the beginning of the Wage increases of \$2.50 strike, and has completely tied up the labor-hating foundries.

Strike headquarters at 263 Cedar avenue are feeding over 300 pickets daily.

Strikers are demanding the union shop and hourly wage increases from 5c to 10c. A broad strike committee is directing the struggle.

The strike has the official backing of the entire organized labor novement. The Policy Committee of the Central Labor Union has given the strike full sanction.

Hugo Benson, strike leader, wishes through these columns to thank General Drivers Union Locals 120 and 544 for the cooperation rendered.

# Workers Face Pay Cuts

vice Board approved the proposed of state employees through underwage scales whereby the pay of taking to dismiss a permanent state board of education had the about 975 state employees will be classified employee without stating opportunity to search for some slashed, thanks to the Stassen ad- cause or giving opportunity for a excuse to suspend Carstater and

Bootlickers of the administration are seeking to escape criticism by pointing out that wages in some of

The greatest proportion of wage cuts occurs in the bracket of Bob Cramer of the Labor Re- employees now drawing from \$75 the defense program is to guard in the higher brackets will be ef-

warned against attempts of the commissioner of administration, is political . . . The public defense training program will go employers to run wild against labor for approval. If Gravlin approves, mands that no politics be played forward in Minnesota in the dias they did in the First World the schedule will go to the legis- in education . . . It is the duty rection of sound educational prinon September 11th.

have entered vigorous objections are observed."

# Truck Parking Zone At Teamsters Hall

To All Unions Who Headquarter at 257 Plymouth Avenue North: At the request of the Teamsters Joint Council a "Truck Only Parking Zone" has been established by the city on the Plymouth Avenue side of the premises at 257 Plymouth Avenue North. The purpose of this zone is to allow union members to park trucks there during the day while paying dues or transacting other union business. During the past two weeks members of unions housed at 257 Plymouth Avenue have disregarded the zone and have parked pleasure cars in this space.

Commencing at once members who park their pleasure cars in the truck zone will have their license numbers taken and will be reported to their various unions for disciplinary action.

> EXECTUTIVE BOARD Teamsters Joint Council No. 32

## Carstater Files Complaint Vs. State Education Board, Demands an Investigation

Eugene D. Carstater, suspended state vocational education director, has filed a complaint against the state board of education. The unionist and victim of the Stassenization of the state's defense program has also written the state civil service board demanding an investigation into his dismissal and subsequent

civil service director, stated some education. On August 23rd Dr. weeks ago that Carstated was un- Rockwell wrote to Stassen pointquestionably under the civil ser- ing out that on July 9th the state

cation gave no reasons for his state of federal funds to further dismissal or suspension, although the vocational training program. he had requested reasons.

evaded the spirit and intent of the civil service law, and has made it Last week the State Civil Ser- ineffective in protecting the rights training program for over one so, has placed the employee at a to Stassen and Big Business. disadvantage by an unfair use of

the 650 classifications of state jobs wars pertinent to his case and asks the civil service board to in-

See Political Motive

Union Local 10, says in its current issue that the board of education's attitude "leads people to place, was appointed without Dr The proposed wage cuts have believe that their motive in atbeen sent to L. M. Gravlin, state tempting to dismiss Mr. Carstater

Rockwell Answers Stassen

suspension by the board of edu- mented on the presumptuous letter Governor Stassen wrote Dr. Kenneth C. Pennebaker, state Rockwell, state commissioner of board of education had requested Carstater points out in his let- the governor to issue an order ter that the state board of edu- authorizing acceptance by the Despite numerous letters from He further charges that the Rockwell's office, Stassen refused state board of education has answer, and held up the executive order until August 12th.

Stassen delayed the vocational month, until his stooges on the hearing; and after failing to do replace him with a man acceptable

agreement between the state and Workers Union Local B-160 on federal governments concerning Thursday, September 5th. vocational training provides that the director for vocational educaboard of education UPON THE STATE COMMISSIONER OF EDstrikebreaker who took Carstater's Rockwell's recommendation.

"I hope that the vocational de-

# Textile Workers Strike Bemis Bag, Close Down Plant

## 544 Store Pact Has War Clause

A new one-year working and helpers for the city's designed by the General Drivers Union Local 544. The contract calls for the 46hour week at 48-hour wages. It is retroactive to June 1, 1940, and will run to May

Employees at Daytons, Donaldsons, Powers and Young-Quinlan are covered. The base rate of pay is

raised 3c hourly except for men working during peak periods and holidays. A clause protects the jobs

of employees inducted into any branch of the military or naval service of the United States. Union members subpoenaed for jury service will be paid the difference between jury pay and the regular wage.

## Back Pay for 160 Members Due Sept. 5

Dr. Rockwell points out that the hundred members of the Utility

Under terms of the agreement recently signed between Local 160 tion shail be appointed by the and the Northern States Power company, the men are to receive RECOMMENDATION OF THE back pay from January 1, 1940, the date to which the contract is

#### 544 Signs Mpls. Photo Engraving

The unfair banner placed by

# 200 Men and Women Strikers Demand Wage Increases, as They March

The Bemis Bag corporation, which throughout its branches in the United States maintains about the same stand towards organized labor as does Henry Ford, reagreement covering drivers ceived its first challenge last Wednesday when the two hundred men and women at its Minneapolis plant, 600 partment stores has been South 4th, walked out on strike.

> Local 977 Plays Sunday At Parade 6

> > many workers' songs.

If rain does not again intervene, the twice-postponed game between the baseball teams representing Local 977 and the St. Lawrence club will be played this Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m., at Parade Grounds 6.

The game launches the playoff of the league champions for the city baseball crown.

Last Sunday's game at the Parade Grounds was again rained out; scores of hopeful fans lingered around, hoping to see their favorites in action.

We urge all union baseball fans to turn out for Sunday's game at the Parade Grounds. Watch Local 977 advance another step towards the ctiy title. There is a slight possibility next Sunday's game may be advanced an hour in order to permit a double-header to be played. Watch your daily papers for any change, or phone Manager Larry Davidson, Locust 7913, if in doubt.

## \$80 will be received by about five Iowa Teamios Demand Law Saving Jobs

It would be a criminal offense, prisonment, for a boss to refu to restore an employee his job Hires Non-Union after he returns from military service, if the Des Moines Drivers Union Local 90 has its say. Local 90 has asked the Iowa state legis-

The proposed bill would pro-War. He gave credit for the prog- lative emergency committee for of Local 10 to give Mr. Carstater ciples as well as effective voca- Local 544 ten days ago on the hibit foreclosures on homes of men ress of labor in Minneapolis to the ratification. The committee meets every support and the Local will tional preparation for defense Minneapolis Photo Engraving comdo all in its power to see that the needs. To that end, I have and pany, 314 Fifth avenue south, was called up by the national guard, Numerous union representatives provisions of the civil service law shall continue to cooperate with removed Friday when the com-during their service and for a sufall official agencies working to- pany signed the standard agree- ficient length of time afterwards ward that goal," Dr. Rockwell ment with the General Drivers for them to make adjustments. It would also prohibit the evictions of the families or dependents of such men during their period of service.

Local 90 has conferred with Iowa State Federation of Labor officials on the proposed law, and predicts labor will back it.

## Standard **Drug Gets** 359 Pact

The men are asking wage increases and a clearer seniority

A meeting of the employees of

Paid Vacations, Signed Agreement - Company Is Notoriously Open-Shop Throughout Nation - Union May Spread Strike to Other Cities - Pickets Sing

> strikers are demanding wage adjustments, paid vacations and a signed working agreement. Their union, the Textile Workers, is maintaining a 24-hour picket line around the struck plant, and has it shut down tight. Strike headquarters have been

established in a hall at 720 Fourth street, where a commissary is maintained for pickets. Union leaders say Minneapolis is going to see a singing picket line; enthusiastic pickets are learning

The strike has been endorsed by the Policy Committee of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union. May Spread Strike

Though the Textile Workers Union has organized the employes in nine Bemis Bag branches throughout the country, the company has arrogantly refused to sign union pacts anywhere. If the company continues its high-handed refusal to sign with the Minneapolis local, union leaders say the strike will be broadened to other

During negotiations preceding the strike, the company sought to spread dissension within the union ranks by granting small wage increases to various workers. The maneuver was a crude flop, and the men and women employees enthusiastically voted to strike when it became evident that no other union weapon could bring the corporation to terms.

# punishable by both fine and im- Dairy Corporation Help at Low Pay

The attention of every union family in Minneapolis is called to the unfair Dutch Mill Dairy corporation. This outfit employs nonunion help, working its girls long hours for very scanty pay.

The corporation is unfair to the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471, and thus an enemy of unionism and union standards everywhere. No self-respecting unionist or

friend of labor will patronize the Dutch Mill Dairy corporation.

The Jasperson Dairy is also unfair to the Milk Drivers Union.

#### 5 Drivers Union Officials To Be Committed Sept. 3

Five of the seven Midwest rive of the seven Midwest drivers union officials framed by the FBI and the employers in the Sioux City bakery drivers' strike will be committed to some federal penitentiary next Tuesday, September 3rd. On that date, their 30-day stay ends.

The five are W. K. Stultz and The five are W. K. Stultz and E. L. Carpenter of the Omaha General Drivers Union; Howard Fouts and Ralph Johnson of the Sioux City General Drivers Union, and Francis Quinn of the Des Moines General Drivers Union.

Union.

The remaining two convicted unionists, Jack Maloney of Local 544 and the Sioux City Drivers Union and Lou Miller of the Omaha Drivers Union, last month entered Sandstone and Leavenworth, respectively, and are now serving their two-year

# Slave Labor Law. Cramer urged labor to back Eugene Carstater, suspended from his post of state Bill Promising to Protect Homes Stassen and his followers. He condemned Harry Schmid for being Of Conscripted Men Is a Swindle "mean and small enough" to agree

Each day tens of millions of A few days ago millions of work- 2. That the finance company the military service, when the Rasmussen and Wisdorf, execu- study the day's news from Wash- they read that Congressman May payment of the installments. EX- TEREST AT 6 PERCENT. course of their whole lives.

> obligations as rent, mortgage pay- "SOLD." ments, payments on a car, insurance policies, taxes, etc., cannot see how the proposed army pay of \$21 or \$30 monthly will enable them to nieet these expenses. These they, in the name of patriotism and children from his home, but and national defense, are to be taken from their families and alto send home, while the landlords if he is one of those who remain evict their families, the finance alive. This means that when you companies repossess their car and return home, you will have to pay

American boys and men anxiously ers breathed a little bit easier when could not seize his car for non- taxes would be due WITH 1Nington, awaiting the decision on had introduced a bill he claimed CEPT BY COURT ACTION. The conscription fated to change the would protect those conscripted. | court might order the finance com-

> What It "Gives" conscript would be assured:

1. That for three months his

THIS BILL IS ONE OF THE pany to return the payments al-Heads of families who have such ROTTENEST SWINDLES EVER ready made-or part of them-

might not! men do not consider it fair that landlord could not evict his wife would not lapse for non-payment lowed only a few dollars a month conscript finishes his army service, WITHIN ONE YEAR TO KEEP

THE POLICY IN EFFECT.

The bill also provides that in most cases the government would

be authorized to deduct part of in order to regain possession of the the service man's pay toward the car, or make "such other disposi- obligations he left at home. In- Local 359 has presented a new tion of the case as may be equit-Under terms of the May bill, the able. The court might, and it see to it that your landlord insursee to it that your landlord, insur- present pact which expires Octoance company, finance company ber 1st. 3. That his insurance policy and tax collector get their's first. A Downright Fraud

The May bill is a gigantic fraud clause.

calculated to delude the prospective conscript into a sense of se- the National Biscuit company will curity. This is no bill to help the be held Friday evening, August conscripts. It is a bill to protect 30th, in the union hall, to discuss 4. That if he failed to pay taxes the interests of the finance and in-demands to be embodied in the furniture, the insurance companies double rent immediately-the cur- on real estate when due, the tax surance companies, the landlords new agreement. The present conlapse policies, or the tax collect- rent rent plus the back rent you collector could not sell his prop- and the government tax depart- tract expires the middle of Seperty, but would wait until he left ments.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

#### Milk Haulers Mourn Loss of Alfred Theis

Brother Alfred Theis, member of the Minnesota Milk Haulers Association, passed away on Tuesday, August 20th. He had been ailing and confined to the hospital since January 24, 1940. Burial services were held at the home in Long Lake on Thursday, August

Brother Theis has been a loyal member of the Milk Haulers As sociation since its organization in 1935, and all mourn his loss. The membership extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Theis and chil-

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

A Letter on the Elections

My impressions upon witnessin an election of officers was not one of sober thinking by some of the members that attend. It seems to me that they recommend men with out very seriously considering the effect upon the union or the marale of the men who are in office at the

things we have worked for and New Dealers. won, but a time to consider what our officers have done and are doing. Are you sure that the ones a team started. you have in mind are better men and will do better work for the union than the present officers. Have you the welfare of the union usual. and ALL of its members at heart when you recommend the dismissal of some of its officers, and recommend trying some new ones whose performance of duties may function all the time? We should kind of driver. be grateful to the ones we have now and who have built our Local things in 1859. Signed: Brother there, even if 912 couldn't.

#### With the Limousines

By Home James

We are sorry our column was too late to get in the Organizer, but don't forget that it takes a little time to dash off a column.

the Private Chauffeurs union in New York are taking up our fight for Social Security.

It is too bad that the finks will also benefit by it, but they have had their salaries raised to \$125 a month, and yet they are too finkish to back up a union that is helping them. We do know that the time will come when they will vant to get into Local 912, bu. rom now on they will pay the \$15 itiation which was raised back where it belongs, and we do ope that it stays there.

Who are these chauffeurs that re wearing Willkie buttons or keys and claim that the boss gave them \$5 if they would wear them.

Well, well, just think, election lay isn't until November and here isn't a Republican running for President. There are two Democrats-of course one is a Democrat and the other is a New Dealer, so a good Democrat can This is not a time to playfully still be a good Democrat, but we or maliciously try to jeopardize the are glad we can call ourselves

We believe there is a call for a done by them for our good, and ing when the chair calls for them, we know they will continue to keep you bowlers get together and get to their stewards.

> Brother Hedin is up in the north woods having a very wet time as

We see that one of the R. B.' ons out at the lake has had his license taken away from him after about four convictions (now he be an unknown quality? Will they hoosegow is the best place for that

We have been told of an exto what it is now, that we may go fink who now drives a cab. They on and on to bigger and better will make a union man of him

Speaking of the coming elec-

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ou and I who do the fighting.) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **FWS NEWS** By Joe Kelly

tion, we are amused at some of

the candidates from the upper

crust. Two that we know of are

Stassen backers. Both are labor-

haters so use your own mind and

(The only losers in a war are

not your bosses' when you vote.

Max Geldman will speak on 'Defense Jobs for Women" at the FWS Women's Section meeting on Tuesday, September 3rd, 8 p. m. n the club room at 257 Plymouth avenue. This is an open meeting for women, but men will also be admitted.

Hopkins-Edina members are acively interested in defense trainng and jobs and have arranged to have Max Geldman address them on that subject on Tuesday, September 10th, at Hopkins.

Ed Palmquist has taken a few nore days at the lake to rest up. Many of the old stewards have been dropping in to see Ed and Max. The stewards' meeting next Wednesday will be a sort of reunion to recount the past and plan he future. Job committee members should attend.

Charlie Sather's condition shows faint reason for hope. He is being moved to the state hospital at Rochester.

Hopkins and Edina members can now pay their dues at John in use shortly and it is good pracdoing. We know what has been bowling team; so at the next meet- Specken's house whenever that is tice for safety and thrift to get

> The Welfare Board meeting next Thursday and Friday may become very interesting if the pectators demand that all the proceedings be carried on loud nough so all can hear. There have been too many "whispering" reports and unpublished relief wants it back). We say that the cuts and secret approval by the board of unjust practices.

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## TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

William Warner of the Blue and White Liberty unit has taken an extended leave of absence to fully recuperate from his long illness. He will spend some time in Dallas, Texas.

Timely Warning: Watch the school-stop signs that have been folded up all summer, they will be ore convenient than to pay them back in the habit of looking at erty Cab wants everybody who

> The Y. C. Drivers are again in stalling radios to "catch" the fall games and world events.

> Charles Ramsey, William Longley and Chuck Smith of the Y. C. have joined four other men in a flying club and bought a wheel con

trol Lycoming "50" Taylorcraft. Good work, fellows.

The officers of the Local No. 958 credit union are as follows: board of directors: Jack Pender, president; Joe Williams, vice president; Kenneth Bronson, treasurer; William Goodnough, secretaryclerk; Charles Younglove, George Committee: Donald Moore, Orion McDonald, A. McLeod. Supervisory Committee: Henry Waterbury, Donald Bain, Harold Walters.

Attention, all Local No. 958 men: Harry Watson of the Liblikes to bowl to give their names to any member of the entertainment committee as they want to

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The Local 958 baseball team, scheduled to play a St. Paul team, got rained out last Sunday, sorry.

Joe Nelson, under the expert a first class cab-washer, already.

They got H. Watson fastened down to a steady hack at the B.

With the men who do things:

Harold Hislop and Chester Claremont, Y. C. Mechanics, and Harvey Swenson, Ralph Ryan, Clifford Rollins, Sylvester Hall, Tony Manthis, Sam Iacona, Paul Gesino, James "Fire-ball" Edholm, Tom heavy taxpayers howling league by friend and disciple of Trotsky's, Mitchell, celebrated Yellow Cab neapolis. night at the roller derby by doing tricks that defy repetition. The first prize went to Harvey Swenfell to Harold Hislop (Y. C. meare made. It was all a lot of fun snakes, even. and the entrants are willing to try Swanson, Francis Ebner. Credit again next year if they don't lose their amateur standing.

> August 22nd: A taxicab and a bull collided near Little Falls, the bull was killed, the hack-driver unhurt. Moral: A hack-driver can

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George "two ton" Taylor along son, second was garnered by Syl- for ballast and made a 1,000 mile wester "D" Hall, the third money trip out west without incident except for the fact that some "snake chanic) and the booby prize slid bite" cure that they took along to Sammy Iacona, who mutters was brought back with the seal inthrough his beard about how skates tact. P. S. They didn't see any

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Cleaners.

By L. Clair Johnson

Marty Hellman's wandering boy (Dick Grear) is back at work after Steve the Hatter, who is 42 years three week's vacation. He got young, and has been going it in stranded by the flood down east in single harness all these years, is go- Virginia. The water got so deep it guidance of Ernie Hoffman and ing to join the ranks of the bene- washed away his bill fold which "kibitzing" of Midget Wiggens is dicts next Saturday. We hope the included his ticket back home. Tchi

#### Monk Fowler has gone to work Trotsky Memorial Ray Mullen from Service Clean- Meeting Thursday

Minneapolis and St. Paul consequences providing he stays friends and sympathizers of Leon Trotsky will gather Thursday evening at 919 Marquette avenue, where V. R. Dunne, personal will speak on "Why Stalin Killed Trotsky." The meeting is free and open to the public.

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By Wally Raze

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Especially Brother George Graen of BPC. He shook hands with me 14 times, proclaiming meanwhile what a sweet time he was having. Everybody really had a fine evening's entertainment. Why can't we have one every six months or so? Incidentally, several of the members' wives want to know:



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Brother Ray Etters stood in the kitchen gazing meditatively at the luscious ham in the oven. Presently he turned about and remarked: "Doesn't seem any time Well, we had our annual party at all since I used to milk them down on the farm." There's something screwy somewhere.

Brother Al Mlynek's better half is vacationing in South Dakota. She left the same day that Brother Parnell Larson's wife unexpected ly returned from hers, thereby putting a crimp in the brothers' plans to keep from being bored while batching it. Looks like you were both jobbed, brothers.

Brother John (smoke-a-pipe andio provided us with an ex ibition of pickle-eating never be ore seen on land or sea. Rumo as it that brother Joe Knight now

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goes heavy for Jersey milk. Wish could afford it myself.

Saw brother Nels Lindquist, re ired, a couple days ago. He's ooking fine but says he gets pretty lonesome and would like some of the BPC bunch to visit him. His address is 4115 Aldrich S. We wish to thank Mr. Bossen and Ben Eide for helping us out with the loan of tables for our banquet.

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### The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting will be the whole All members interested in joinsale drivers on Thursday afterng the bowling league, report at noon, Sept. 12, 4 p. m. Please 7:45 p. m. next Thursday, Septem- note the date, this is the first secber 5. We will have exactly 15 tional meeting of the new season. minutes to organize a league be- This is your chance to come up fore the regular ITO session. Let's and air your problems and troumake it snappy. Make up your bles, so we'll be seeing you. mind before that time and call \* \* \*

> Hokus Pokus in the News Great Britain claims 89 Gerand 11 German, so I don't know.

My Monahan correspondent in-

and could have never existed if Labor had not existed first. Labor nan planes shot down to 9 of is the superior of Capital and detheirs; Germany claims 78 British serves much the higher considera-

forms me that John Sullivan threw a housewarming last week and everybody brought their own

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tinental was back on his feet less

than a week after having an ap-

every night when he got home.

There is one thrill that the rich

man very seldom has, the thrill of

Herman Peterson, Holsum, must

buy his cigars by the bale, because

seeing Herman without a cigar is

ike seeing one Smith brother on

This should settle that ever

labor. The following opinion was

made years ago by no less a per-

son than the able emancipator,

Abraham Lincoln: "Labor is prior

to capital and independent of it.

Capital is only the fruit of labor.

ready for school, and all of you

are pretty busy; but see if you

can't get the old man to attend the next meeting, wontcha?

SAY YOU SAW THE AD IN

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Leading

the cough drop box.

paying that last consarned install-

work already.

18 bucks in the checker game.

pendectomy. To you guys who Last Sunday's game was called don't know what that is, it's an appendicitis operation. Now they this writing, it has been raining are having a hard time holding continuously for two days and I Noble back, he wants to go to am supposed to announce the playoff game for the championship at Parade No. 6, Wayzata boulevard Art Dawson who most of you and Lyndale Ave., next Sunday at know has been subbing for Noble. 2:30. The St. Lawrence team has become very boastful within the Tony Kalitowski, Purity North past few weeks and if the Local plant, is down on his back with 977 Oilers get a chance to meet lumbago. Pretty tough, I calls it them next Sunday, we want you to be on hand to see the trouncing A coupla weeks ago Harvey had our team will give the boys from a piece in this column about Frank cross the river. My suggestion is LaGrave wanting to buy a car. that you be guided by the weather Frank wants everyone to know and the radio announcement of the that he has bought one, because he has practically had to shove his way through car salesmen

> The General Membership meetngs will be resumed on Monday, TWO ROOMS, heated, gas, light September 9th, in the club room at Union headquarters. Don't forget the door prize, a month's free lues, to the lucky winner-maybe it will be you.

President Roy Sturdevant and Organizer Eldsvold will represent the Local at the State Convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held in St. Paul starting Monday, September 16. present question of capital and

> Gordon May, steward at Goodrich Tire, reports that Bro. William Werhan was operated on for appendicitis at Swedish hospital yesterday; his conditoin is reported to be good at this writing.

Negotiations for a new working agreement for tire employees were

ORDER FOR HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION TATE OF MINNESOTA OUNTY OF HENNEPIN—88. To the Ladeez: I won't bother ou much with getting the kids In Probate Court Re Estate of Elmadine Thompson,

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otice as provided by law.
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control over hiring. Men em-

ployed by the companies which

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ed themselves not to work for

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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.



#### **Watt Notes** By Amps & Volts

FASCISM

not unalterably opposed, to fas- Power Co. cism. Light industry composes those factories that manufacture clothing, candy, furniture, automobiles. Their biggest investment and turned in by September 5th. is in raw material. Many of these consumer goods such as cigarets, industries do or can easily be converted to, manufacture a variety of products. If their market drops, their overhead drops to the extent that they purchase less raw material. If people have money to spend, dustry suffers.

tal invested in proportion to fin-ternoon. ished product than has light industry. Their plants are not convertible to the manufacture of other the Switchboard Operators for the products. Their overhead in the Schedule Committee are as folway of interest is high. When their lows: Langguth 15, Sherman 28, markets shrink, their overhead re- H. M. Olson 23, Robinson 20, Newmains constant and they have to ell 19, Thompson 27, Dalros 17 starve and sweat Labor in order Ridgway 24, Roberts 24, Dahl 26, to cut expenses. When capitalism R. C. Olson 16, Ehlers 19, Markunder Democracy fails to provide rud, Dahl and Berg comprise the markets, heavy industry turns to committee-Ridgway, Roberts, H. fascism, because that system gives M. Olson, Robinson and Gulstrand trict. He is a fine man for the complete control and regimenta- are alternates. tion of labor. Fascism creates markets for heavy industry by wholesale arming for wars of conquest. it has no other choice.

Sent in by a brother, "Remeni- They are conducting a benefit raf ber the Judge of Probate Court fle and will apprecaite having all is one of the most important offices Stewards help them to dispose of the laboring class has the privilege some tickets. The drawing will of voting for. John B. Halloran take place at our next membership for Judge means another support- meeting Thursday, September 19 er for Labor."

According to a late bulletin on hunting coat. Our diamondball war, one of the Chief Operators team again gave our Local quite is beating the draft by getting mar- a bit of good publicity this year.

Don't forget that the Ladies' raffle and by all means be at the Auxiliary has a dance and basketsocial coming up.

The Minneapolis Union Sports Council is having its last hike on may be the one to drop a pheasant Friday evening, September 6, and a gala event it will be. Meet at the end of Glenwood Ave. North carline between 7:30 and 8 p. m. and hike to Bill's Place on Wayzata boulevard. A full evening of

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Our D-ball team, playing under the banner of the Warehouse in the Company League, emerged as Light industry is opposed, but champions of the Northern States

> And by the way, you D-ball champs, have your suits laundered Tuesdays find it very difficult to

Poil, the dashing office blonde is thinking of changing her occupation. She has decided that she can give Dewey competition in lem. Tuesday bowlers who were racket-busting.

-And the office has had a letter charged this year unless they apthey buy consumer goods. If they from Elna, way out at Willman have no spending money, light in- She saily misses her fur coat, her emption. rain coat and a pair of rubber boots . She spends her time sleep Heavy industry underwrites fas- ing and having Scandinavian cism. They have much more capi- lunches in the morning and af-

The results of the election of

Next Stewards' Meeting is

next membership meeting and see

who the lucky one will be to go

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If you are looking for Tom Am-The Sports Committee is especially anxious to see a large turn-out erman, kindly have a little paience. He is already on his way to Washington. En route he will stop to visit his father, who lives in Florida. That is a good place o get some new ideas about the ice cream business; people there First prize is a 12 gauge Winchest have ice cream weather througher Pump Gun. Second prize is out the whole year. Try not to get excited if your Let's show our appreciation by buying a ticket or two for their

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George Bergquist

they violated the by-law which re-

full day's work by 3 o'clock. If

Sometimes it seems that our

mion is not very "sports-minded."

dance fines last season will be

pear again and are granted ex-

Our brothers who have Tues-

days off certainly rate nowdays.

The federal government gave

them a break and placed the open-

ing day of duck season under their jurisdiction. Already the

Tuesday men feel the importance

of their position and to verify this

statement just try to trade, bor-

row or buy your freedom on Oc-

Brother Morris Nelson of

esentative in the State Legisla-

tober first.

levied.

Our Senior Trustee, Gus Anderson, will attend the convention Last Wednesday several of our of the Minnesota State Federation bor in Minneapolis, and of its brothers were down before the ex- of Labor as a delegate from the Policy Committee. ecutive board and fined because Teamsters Joint Council No. 32.

quires us to have the truck back If you would like to do a good to the plant by 3 p. m. Therefore turn and spend a very pleasant we urge every member to watch evening call Gene Larson, check his time so that he will not get the sick list and call on one of into trouble. And we certainly our brother members who is sick have plenty of time to put in a at home or in some hospital.

your route is too heavy, contact Apologies to Donna Lindert for the Business Agents; they will trying to establish her wedding check same and arrange to have date. There is so much news that the route adjusted. And let us cometimes we get the right girl bear this in mind, we need all of connected with the wrong date our money to live on; Local 471 just because our cousin Hugo is hates to take those dollars from careless in accepting messages us and it is only for the purpose over the telephone. We're sorry of discipline that any fines are double-check.

Ole Benson, of S. Franklin, is Bowling is the only form which we really sponsor and that is done a bad case of sciatic rheumatism. at a cost of less than ten cents He would appreciate greatly to have visitors. His room is 222.

Bowling is about to get into full swing again and when it does Howard are at Glen Lake Sanasome of our members who bowl on torium and would appreciate vis comply with meeting attendance.

The Executive Board gives consid-The following members of Lo eration to members who are so eal 471 are at home convalescing situated but you must appear in from recent illnesses and would person and present your own probappreciate visits from their friends and fellow union members: exempt from paving non-atten-

Gene Dahl, 2911 Knox N.

Arthur Nelson, 5217 32nd Ave-

vorth S. Albert Swanson, 4300 James N.

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Labor, urged labor to continue ing program that clearly left in of the critical times ahead. Phil LaFollette said in his talk

that the present economic system has broken down and called for the formation of a "third party." He didn't call for the only kind of a controlled by the trade unions. Milo Perkins praised the food

nd cotton stamp plans which he and next time we will check and aids in administering. He intimof the workers were raised to perin Swedish hospital suffering from mit them to purchase the farm sur-

One of the most attractive and best-received parts of the program was the singing of old-time songs by the Hemperley quartette.

#### Fink Suit Is Postponed for Several Weeks

As predicted in last week's Organizer, the hearing on the fink suit filed by the "Associated Independent Unions" against the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council has been Charlie Johnson, 4536 34th postponed to the regular term of court on September 9th. At that time the hearing will be assigned to some judge, after which the suit will get under way.

The "Associated Independent Unions," the company union setup supported by the bosses, lined up with the employers on another ssue this week when it endorsed the anti-labor city charter plan. Reactionaries supporting the city charter plan announce it will be ready early in November. Organized labor is on record as opposed to the restrictive charter scheme

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Despite threatening skies and a chill in the air a fine crowd of members of organized labor and their friends attended the Central Labor Union's picnic at Powderhorn park last Sunday. The cool-George Lawson, secretary of the ness of the atmosphere seemed to Minnesota State Federation of spark a very inspirational speakbuilding its movement in the face the minds of those present the need for clear and studied thinking and Union announced that its members

that labor to continue to march

forward must support their known

friends in the coming elections.

Earl Thompson and Melvin party that can be effective against Erickson from the laid off list of the two capitalist parties, a nation- meter repair and Mark Klonowski al labor party constituted by and from the works laid off list have been called to work in utility.

Robert Dahlgren No. 186 on the utilization seniority has left our ated it would be better for both union to take a job of dispatcher workers and farmers if the income under the office workers jurisdiction. Curtis Thompson of utilization, who was called back by letter August 5, but did not respond, has been dropped from the list.

> LeRoy Person and Lyman Baldwin, who worked a short time in '39, have been called to work in utilization. 613 Oak street S. E. must be the headquarters of the four horsemen because Roy Nystrom, Harold Sontag, Paul Husen and Charles Hansen, new permit men in utilization, all make their home at that address. Donald Hodge, who worked for a while in '38, has been rehired in utilization.

Robert MacKnight is a new treet department permit man and they tell me that the street department is developing some very good wrestlers during noon hours of whom Bob Porte and Louie Montenich are the champs.

Edward Perterla of meter repair, who has quite a reputation for chicken eating, has bought a new home near the new Olson Memorial highway and we understand that it's spare ribs from now on for the Perterlas.

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Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m.
Lessee Section—Third Wednes-

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Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday each second results of the second results of th

day, 8:30. LOCAL 131 Second Thursday each month 8 p. m., third floor.

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

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

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

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

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:80 p. m.

LOCAL 103
Regular Membership Meeting—
Second Monday of each Committee Meeting

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

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

Stewards—Second Mondays, Executive Board — First and third Mondays, General Membership — Fourth

EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED

General M Thursday. Seniority Board—Every Mon-day. Executive Board—Every Tues-

day. Stewards—First Thursday. This schedule will be maintained from August to October.

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

LOCAL 1859 LOCAL 1859

Membership—August 7.
Box Section—August 13.
J. R. Clark Section—August 21.
Grievance Board—August 22.
Stewards—August 12 and 26.
Executive Board—Every Friday 8 p. m.

day, 8 p. m.

Notice
The Grievance Board will meet once a month (on the third Thursday of each month) until further notice.

Grain King-August 20, 4:15 p. m. Twin City Lumber—August 20, 4:45 p. m.
Twin City District Council Hall
Hastings Section—August 20, 8

Hastings Hall LOCAL 259 econd Monday of each month.

LOCAL NO. 544 SEPTEMBER Monday, September 2 — Package Delivery; Department age Store Store
Wednesday, September 4—Sausage; Petroleum
Thursday, September 5—
Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners Friday, September 6 — Job

Stewards

Monday, September 9—General
Membership
Tuesday, September 10—Lumber; Raymond Bros., 9 p. m.
Wednesday, September 11 —
Market; Wholesale Liquor
Friday, September 13—Wholesale Grocery; Meat Drivers
Monday, September 16—Furniture Stores; Coal, Paper and
Printing
Thursday, September 19—Tent
and Awning; Newspaper 10
a. m.; ITO Ways and Means
Friday, September 20 — Job
Stewards

Stewards

Monday, September 23—Spring Water Water Tuesday, September 24—Build-ing Material Wednesday, September 25— Sand and Gravel and Ex-

cavating

cavating
Thursday, September 26 —
Transfer and Warehouse;
Wholesale Drug
Friday, September 27 — Cold
Storage and Produce
Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7 p. m. in hall 3
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local No. 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
p. m. unless otherwise indicated

# Huge Crowd

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