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# Central Labor Union's Campaign Platform Presents Labor's Solution to City Problems

### On the National Picket Line

Like every war, this one is creating magnificent new technological developments which have, under our present system, the unthousands of workers to unemthis type was announced last Saturday from Detroit-a new highspeed process for aluminum sheet welding, that can produce a spot weld twice as strong as required for rivets in 1/300th of a second. erator. It is claimed the new welder "could replace with welds virtually all the 450,000 rivets in a fourengined bomber.

While elatedly describing the new tool, the report did not indicate what would be the fate of the hundreds of thousands of trained welders in the United

Despite the increase of jobs in war industry, hardly a ripple has been made in the pool of unemployment, the New York Times reported Sunday. WPA officials explain the slowness with which the unemployed are being absorbed by industry to several factors, chief of which is that only a few areas of the country have received significant defense orders.

Conservatively estimating the number of unemployed at nine million, WPA now furnishes an existence for 1.800 .-000 of those. While men are leaving WPA voluntarily at the rate of about 90,000 a month, new men are coming on at the rate of about 40 .-000 a month. In New Haven, try area, 85 per cent of those leaving WPA got jobs. In St. Louis, Missouri, the ratio was only 25 per cent. The average pay for the WPA worker who went into private industry in a county with defense contracts was \$21.54 a week. Those who took jobs in counties without war contracts got an average of \$12.66 a week. A WPA study indicates that 73 per cent of the defense contracts let up to January 1st were in twenty industrial areas that hold only 22 per cent of the nation's popula-

An interesting feature of a business boom is that in such periods from 1,500,000 to 5,000,000 people who would not even try to get market. Statisticians estimate there were 3,5000,000 more persons in the labor market in June, 1940, than before the Second World War broke out.

Another commentary on technology: In Pittsburgh the steel eral hundred newspaper employees industry is running at 99 per cent in the mechanical and editorial deof capacity. But employment is partments would be thrown on the only 4 per cent higher today than a year ago.

After three days of negotiations the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has signed a new agreement covering 135,000 workers in the men's and boys' clothing industry. A pay raise of \$18,000,000 a year will become effective (Continued on page 4)

### Carl Keul **Trial Opens** In Iowa

one of the five members of the Drivers Union Local 90 indicted on "conspiracy" charges, went on trial before Judge Jordan Monday state board of education, which morning. Granted a separate trial suspended State Commissioner of on motion of his attorney, Keul is Education John Rockwell, will fortunate effect of condemning the first of the five union leaders consider the report of Daniel Foto defend himself in court. Others ley, referee in the ouster hearing. ployment. The latest invention of awaiting trial are Leo Quinn, Ted The board will also rule on wheth-Beebe, Joe Keul and Walter Wat- er final arguments in the ouster

Union attorneys predicted a by Rockwell's attorney, Benjamin quick acquittal for Keul on the Drake) or written (as requested trumped-up charges of conspiracy by the board's attorney, Pierce under government specifications made by an anti-union truck op- Butler, Jr.).

vict a man for conspiring to do permanent. the thing which it is his legal right have been preferred in an effort west Organizer along to them. the banquet. to weaken the Drivers Union Local 90 and render it ineffective. The more litigation that is necessary, the more money is taken from the union's funds. It is just one way to harass an organization and attempt to force a curtailment of its legitimate activities.'

### **Boss Papers** In War For Circulation

From various sources this week came reports of the alarming circulation war being fought by the two Minneapolis papers, a war that if continued to its conclusion will threaten the jobs and livlihood of hundreds of newspaper employees.

The children who work as carriers for the daily papers report the tremendous pressure to which they are being subjected by circulation managers avid for subcribers. Boys are fired if they fail to turn in allotted numbers of new subscribers. Even if the boys are successful in building up their routes, they report, the managers then split up the routes so that carriers don't receive the benefit of their work. Out-of-town news agencies are being subjected to similar pressure and loss of work in dull times enter the labor jobs. In defiance of promises to school teachers, it is said the newspapers are insisting the boys work nights to pile up circulation.

Should either newspaper - b forced out of business by this circulation war, it is certain that sevstreets, just as happened when the old Journal folded up. Organized labor does not want to see another situation like that occur in this city, with the resultant tragedy to hundreds of persons. Heads of the two newspapers must be made to understand in no uncertain terms that the public does not want this vicious circulation warfare to continue at the expense of the employees of the two newspapers.

### In Rockwell Case

### State Board To Consider Des Moines, Towa—Carl Keul, Foley Report

This Thursday afternoon the son, all staff members of Local 90. hearing will be oral (as requested

Last Friday Referee Foley ac The labor-hating operator, Mer- cepted new charges against Rockcer Nicholson, has also recently well offered by Butler on the final started civil suit against the five day of the hearing, March 11th. indicted unionists and other union Transcript of the testimony in the officials, asking \$11,000 in dam- 32-day hearing is being prepared for the board. After studying the when the latter refused to pay cide in an unbiased and 110% official organ of all Teamsters fraction of what they take in the St. Cloud Drivers Union.

### 544 Delegation To Attend Area Over-Road Meeting

A full delegation from the Minneapolis General Drivers Union Local 544 will attend the

Union Local 544 will attend the mass meeting called by the union Area Committee for the morning of April 9th at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

According to a letter from T.

T. Neal to Miles B. Dunne, "This meeting is being held for the purpose of discussing the many problems which the local unions may be confronted with in their particular territory and also the possibilities of estabalso the possibilities of estab-lishing a Central States High-way Drivers Council. This is way Drivers Council. This is the first meeting of this nature ever held in this territory and the Area Committee wishes to see each and every joint coun-cil within the Central States represented."

### Northwest Organizer Banquet This Friday

The yearly banquet of those evening at Harry's Cafe. Members principle of a just tax program, intent to strike.

### Stassen Now Ready for Sales Tax

In the language of diplomacy and of boss politicians-to be opposed to a measure "in principle" means to be for it in practice.

One of the planks in Governor Stassen's election platform in both 1938 and 1940 was his pledge to oppose any sales tax.

Last Saturday at the Saturday Lunch club forum in Minneapolis, the governor for the first time admitted publicly that this pledge, too, will go the way of all his other as undesirable."

opposed to a sales tax, because it

### Correction

A meeting of the committee of the Construction Drivers Health Group will take place Friday, March 28, 257 Ply-mouth Ave. N., at 8 p. m. Any member of Local 544 interested in group hospitalization is in-vited to attend this meeting.

PAUL F. JOHNSON,

### Local 289 Votes Strike By 17-1

By an overwhelming 17-1 ma-

The vote to strike carried, 236 recreation. grossly unfair in that it forces to 15. A similar vote has carried

### **Unalterably Opposed** To Imperialist War

Is Finest Platform Ever Presented by Labor in City Cam-

campaign pledges. In short, Stassen said that while "in principle"
he is still opposed to a sales tax, the Minneapolis Bakery Drivers

Syan oversalizing the stand in the coming interrept to the platform in crisp sentences to sets forth labor's position on the burning municipal questions of the Labor has always been firmly cent wage increase is met.

to do. There is absolutely no basis in fact which could sustain the ganized people who would apprecial union columnists who so faith.

There are thousands of unorand business staff, together with ied according to the ability to pay. apolis bakeries have requested a rights and civil liberties against all union columnists who so faith. Next week the Northwest Ormeeting with Local 289 representation. charge," said C. I. McNutt, union ate our side of the story . . . if fully write the news of their reganizer will prepare a special artatives. The meeting was held attorney. "The conspiracy charges they KNEW IT. Pass your North- spective unions, will be guests at ticle on "Who Wants a Sales Tax Wednesday evening at the Nicol- did fight being waged by the Ne-

### States becoming involved in imperialist war, and its conviction that peace, real and complete democracy and economic security are the best bulwark against dictatorship. the Minneapolis Central Labor Union this week made public its platform upon which labor-indorsed candidates will stand in the coming municipal election.

The nominating committee of

indorsed a union man, Albert John-

son of the Laundry Drivers Union

Victory Seen

paign—Deals with Most Burning City Issues, Civil Liberties, Education, Taxation, Housing, Public Utili-

ties, Relief-Voices Support to Demand of Negroes

for Equal Rights In Armed Forces—Sure Victory for T. A. Eide and Labor Candidates in City Election

Expressing its unalterable opposition to the United

the time may come when we will Union Local 289 voted last Thurs- day - civil liberties, education, program, the labor platform states have to take a tax that is regarded day afternoon to strike unless housing, taxation, public utilities, that "So long as there is unemtheir demand for a straight 15 per the city charter plan, unemploy- ployment we believe in adequate ment, health, law enforcement and and decent relief standards, humanely administered and respon-The platform is by all odds the sive to the needs and desires of the

the poor to pay a tax on practical- in the Wholesale Section of the St. finest platform ever drawn up by people." Local 90 officials had called transcript and final arguments, the unionists responsible for producing ly his whole income, whereas the Paul Bakery Drivers Union Local organized labor for a municipal union drivers off Nicholson's trucks state board of education will detect the NORTHWEST ORGANIZER, wealthy who can spend only a 289, and among bakery drivers of campaign. It is a platform that health, hospital and neighborhood will strike a responsive chord in clinical service for the unemployed union wages according to the unprejudiced way whether or not to make Dr. Rockwell's suspension unions, will be held this Friday

This Thursday the three unions the breast of every person who and those unable to pay. It favors unions, will be held this Friday

The sales tax.

This Thursday the three unions to make Dr. Rockwell's suspension unions, will be held this Friday. vast numbers of people who are pital. of the editorial board, editorial namely, that taxes should be lev- Eighteen of the smaller Minne- determined to defend democratic the Central Labor Union this week

Taking recognition of the splengroes of this state, through the Local 131, as alderman in the Sec-Minnesota Negro Defense Commit-ond Ward. Brother Johnson is a tee, for equality in the defense lifelong resident of that ward. He program, the LABOR PLATFORM has served on the education comadvocates equality for Negroes in mittee and Card & Label committhe Minnesota Defense Force and tee of the Central Labor Union the armed forces of the nation.

ation for schools adequate to mainschool employees. It asks immediate adoption of a state enabling act and a municipal housing program. It expresses unalterable opposition to any municipal, state or federal sales tax. It calls for immediate steps to bring about public ownership of public For Decent Relief

office an administration which has Noting that many thousands of a shameful record, and which very citizens will continue to be unfew persons any longer seek to employed through no fault of their

and is deserving of labor's support The platform calls for appropri- for this office. He will take his place with the other labor-indorsed tain full salary schedules for all candidates, led by T. A. Eide for mayor, who will make the run on the labor ticket. "It is our conviction that this year the common people of Minneapolis have an unprecedented opportunity to conduct a successful campaign which will sweep out of

### 1859 Collects \$359 for Its Members

Tuesday afternoon the Furniwas collected for them by their council.

some \$1,429 due the men for drop his political interests. wages. The money for vacations could not be collected at that time, that the run-off in the finals will but the union made an agreement be between T. A. Eide, the labor that if the Durable Box company candidate, and Mayor Leach, operated for six months, at the though Alderman Kline is expectend of that time the vacation mon- ed to make a fair showing in the ey would be forthcoming. The pe- primaries. Few persons indeed riod expired March 24th, the mon-doubt but that Eide will be the ey for vacations was forthcoming, next mayor of Minneapolis. and has been distributed to the

negotiations for new agreements ask our readers to study the labor with a number of local companies, platform and give their enthusiasincluding the International Seat tic support to all labor candidates company, Air-Loc Seating, Grain in this campaign. Act as a worker King, Webster Lumber, and Twin at the ballot box, just as you do

justify or support," the labor platform points out. That the Republican administration of Mayor Leach has few supporters today, even among conservatives, is well known. It is significant that the Hennepin County Republican committee made no indorsements for the city ture Workers Union Local 1859 campaign, apparently already condistributed checks totaling \$386 to ceding that Eide will be the next about eighteen members of the mayor. The Republicans will conunion formerly employed at the centrate their efforts "for election Glazer Box company. The money of conservatives" in the various was due the men for vacations and wards, hoping to capture the city

Efforts of a group composed of About six months ago the Glazer churchmen and others to induce Box company folded up, changing the Rev. Roy E. Olson to run for its name to the Durable Box com- mayor came to naught when Olpany. At that time Local 1859 son's congregation warned him stepped in, demanded and obtained against filing and asked him to

In city hall circles it is conceded

It will be of great importance that Eide be supported by a labor Local 1859 is about to open majority in the city council. We in the shop. VOTE LABOR!

## Labor's City Campaign Platform

Below is the draft of the platform prepared by the Platform Committee of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union. All labor-indorsed candidates are pledged to this platform.

### PREAMBLE

Believing in progressive, democratic and honest government, we delegates of the trade union movement of Minneapolis in a meeting assembled, adopt the following program for the people of the City of Minneapolis in the coming city campaign

The Minneapolis trade union movement represented by the Central Labor Union comprises the largest organization of citizens in the city. Together with our families and friends we have a clear majority of the voters. By every rule of democracy we have the duty and the responsibility to participate actively in the city campaign to the end that a responsible city administration be ushered in that will serve honestly and efficiently in the best interests of the greatest number.

It is our conviction that this year the common people of Minneapolis have an unprecedented opportunity to conduct a successful campaign which will sweep out of office an administration which has a shameful record, and which very few persons any longer seek to justify or support.

We advocate peace, real and complete democracy and economic security as the best security against dictatorship. We are unalterably opposed to the United States becoming involved in any imperialist war, or designs, or sending any American soldiers across the seas or elsewhere outside the territory of the United States, and we are for the defense of our democracy with all possible means against any attack or invasion by dic-

Traffic accidents and traffic delays are caused in great degree by our ox-cart, antique system of streets. We vision a city where vehicle traffic will be accomodated at one level and underpasses or overhead ways made available for pedestrians. In modern warfare the civilian is often as exposed to danger

Plans should be considered because of the present world situation to provide adequate bomb shelters to protect civilians

as the soldier.

stand thereon.

Developments abroad prove the necessity of such precautions and make necessary the immediate consideration of such Defense also requires and we advocate all possible meas-

ures to provide a standard of living assuring complete economic

In good faith we submit the following platform to all voters and ask their support for the platform and the candidates who

1. Civil Liberties It may well be that, against the wishes and interests of the common people, this nation may find itself at war within the

near future. In such an eventuality it is of paramount importance that there be in office a city administration that has a deep and abiding respect for democratic principles and practices. Democracy means something very concrete to the great majority of American people. It means freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly, freedom as to religious worship. It means freedom to organize into trade unions, to bargain collectively, to picket, to strike. We reaffirm our strong belief in these democratic rights, and our determination to up hold this shining heritage. We reaffirm our detestation of fascism and dictatorship, whether of the native or foreign variety.

fense Force and the armed forces of the nation.

### 2. Education

We advocate equality for Negroes in the Minnesota De-

Workers have the greatest interest in maintaining and extending our public educational system. Access to free public schooling has ever been a demand close to the hearts of all those who enjoy no special privilege. We favor an appropriation for schools which will be adequate to maintain full salary schedules for all classifications of school employees. We believe in increased democracy in education and in educational administration. We oppose such efforts as the National Association of Manufacturers is now making to bar from the secondary schools all liberal textbooks in favor of books which would distort the known facts of life and of history to the advantage of the Association of Manufacturers. We oppose all attacks on the school system by any monopolistic interest intent on misguiding or blindfolding the youth. 3. Housing

We sharply criticize those responsible for the delay in adopting a state enabling act which would make out city and state eligible for federal housing funds. We favor the immediate passage of a state enabling act. We further advocate a municipal housing program to take care of those now living in homes unfit for habitation, and a municipal public works program to give work at union wages to those who cannot otherwise be employed. We advocate decisive steps to prevent the re-occurrence of such tragedies as the Marlborough hotel disaster, and a rigid safety and sanitation inspection of all work-

### 4. Taxation

We are unalterably opposed to any municipal or state or federal sales tax, because the brunt of such taxation falls upon the shoulders of the poor and practically exempts those really able to pay. We advocate refinancing of municipal bond issues to obtain lower rates of interest.

### 5. Public Utilities

All the public utilities now serving in Minneapolis are privately owned and are tied up with monopolistic interests in the East. We advocate that immediate steps be taken to bring about public ownership of all utilities. With the ever-rising cost

## Make Minneapolis a Union Town

### The 289 Blab By "Cracked Wheat"

Coming to us at some near future date is the realization that We are born, we love, and we die; the three most important things in our existence, and over none of them, have we the slightest control. This wee bit of philosophy could stand amplification

ing? Are you for or against a hikers? If you're for it, attend your union meetings . . . . This paragraph should be dedicated to Democracy: A word that means: That by our expression of thought we rule ourselves; by and through the opinion of the greater number, and a grand way it is too, I am thinking. Unions are organized for the purpose of selling labor's service, for the best possible price under the best possible conditions. This, therefore, brings forth the question, Who is the Union? You are! That is, you are if you attend meetings and vote on the policy of your union. This, my friends, is "Democracy," in the purest form possible or imagin To continue this though would become a sermon, and so to lighter things . . . . Bob LaBree and Ken Aagaard are going strong in the custody of "Uncle Sam.' These "Wonder" has-beens say it's a great life-oh, yes! . . . . Frank Stanley cashed a grand safe driving dividend recently - sever shares of Purity stock ain't do nuts. Nice going, Frank.

The food committee is suppose to have arranged for some of those Gedney pickles with the union label. Never have been able to find the label, but anyhow, the men who peddle pickles for Gedney are brother members of Local 289. . . Two hundred and thirty-seven for and fifteen against; total of two hundred and fifty-two. That's practically unanimous, boys, and grand representation for a short notice meeting. The inside workers say the percentage would have been greater if it were possible for them to have been present at the meeting. Don't forget, the inside workers' cost of living will increase in the same ratio as yours does. The note of harmony prevailing at recent meetings is music to these ears, says me. . . . . Remember the road shows that used to come to town for a one night stand. Each melodrama had the same set-upa girl, a villain and a hero. Just preceding the last act, the manager of the show would make the announcement for the following week's show, "Bought and Paid For," etc. . . . The defense com mission states that 50 percent of the machine tools in the nation are idle or working less than eight hours a day (from Drew and Allen-Mpls, Star, March 17th), And vet, the lawmakers are out to pro hibit strikes for men who are try ing to guarantee for themselves an income sufficient to meet the expected increase in cost of living and that, my friends, is "Democ racy" in its IMPUREST form. . . Warren Larson, formerly of Master and Wonder, if now reported sor for Coca Col out of the St. Paul branch. . . The propaganda has begun-you know that the only purpose of propaganda is to get you upset and weaken your morale to the point of appeasement. Anything is pos sible, but under what circumstance could the baking industry be classified as a defense industry? . . . ing, or he was not going where he

Either Reese Shoop of Wonder 1 Lease-Lend and Give program was not looking where he was gowas looking when he wrecked that farmer's garage. Was it a blond. Shoop? . . . . If every person who buys bakery goods called at the bakery for his needs, your husband would be out of a job. Keep your "old man" working by keeping some other person's "old man" working so that she can keep your "old man" working. Sort of a "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." This is what the economists call place utility. Ask your neighbor to ask her neighbor to "have it delivered."

Always say HAVE IT DELIV. ERED. Help create more jobs.

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efuse to patronize them:

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Downtown Stations

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7th and 8rd Ave. South
South Stations

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22nd and Hennepin Ave.
54th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Moronizside Ave.
82nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
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### Northome Men to Ballot Saturday

ter in Dubuque.

najority of the men have already

### **LOCAL 1859** Knots to You By Richard B. Gilmore

way the Credit Union Committee ngs going on every Friday. The Mullins has felt that Brad Morrison, who lives out in Robbinsdale. nad only two courses of action ater model car for more dependlast week and had to call on Brad for a shove. In a special statement for the press. Brother Mulins sez, "It seems now that Brad's car improves with age." . . . Brother Donald Johnson and the Mrs. have started a family. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Johnon from 1859. Don't forget the eigars, Donald . . . . The Clark ection meeting was very sparsely attended last Wednesday. This may have been due to the meeting notice which stated that the meet ng was especially for new members and that is about all who showed up.

Now that some of the members re getting rich on overtime vou can expect to get letters and calls from friendly and confidential exponents of the Faking Class show- liver it," don't forget to say, "Box follows: for drivers - Raze and ng you the untold benefits and it and have it delivered." mearth increments to be had by simply placing a dollar bill in the smelt tin ore and manufacture tin. enclosed envelope and dropping it Tin ore is mined in South Amern the nearest mailbox. Presto! ica, shipped to England to be man- ko; laborers-Shea and Cyper. ou have an insurance policy worth ufactured into tin and then shipall kinds of dough. Who with? Is ped back to the U. S. A. Nice work t an old line company? Will they if you can get it.... General Membay off? How can they do it? Who bership meeting April 2, 8 p. m. cares about such trifles? What we vant is a nice, printed gold-stamped policy. Brothers and sisters, you can't get something for nothng. Put your extra sponduliks in he Credit Union. You can always ret your seed back plus 4%. This overtime ain't gonna last forever.

. . . There are a couple of quesions sent in by some of the inquisitive brothers which the press has not been able to get an answer to: 1. Why is that the U. S. passes while Canada requires and is getting cash on the line for every bag of potatoes or sack of flour sent across? 2. What powerful grip has Great Britain got on the business and economic life of the U.S. that is strong enough to enable it to forbid, and what's more, make it stick-the U. S. A. the right to

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### Local 259 News By W. W. Mousseau

The condition of the world in general and of our country in par-Dubuque, Iowa-Saturday af- ticular make this the year to go ternoon from 4-8 p. m. employees after a real contract. The same of the Northome Furniture com- conditions which make it possible pany, former Minneapolis concern, will ballot on whether they desire PERATIVE that we get a good the Furniture & Woodworkers contract. No one knows what the Seriously, "you lugs," what's cook- Union Local 861 to represent them very near future may bring. But in collective bargaining. Local whatever it may be, we do know better standard of living for bread 1861 is affiliated with the Uphol- that the working people-as alsterers International. Brother John ways-will be expected to carry Janosco recently installed the char- more than their share of the burden. Experience has proven that The election is a consent elec- we cannot get very far towards ion, the company agreeing to bar- protecting or defending ourselves gain collectively with Local 1861 by individual action. We must act f it wins a majority of the 220 collectively. Figure it out for yourworkers in the plant. The union is self. It takes only one employer cinch to win as an overwhelming to run a factory. But it takes from a dozen to several hundred signed up in Local 1861 and paid employees to keep the wheels going! What can he do without us? We are just as essential to the task of keeping the wheels of industry turning as he is, and we outnumnumber him several hundred to

> Our first special meeting held Tuesday evennig, March 18, for the purpose of discussing our new Notice No. 2: Beginning right I do hereby promise myslef, con- and everybody's still talking. scientiously and faithfully to keep There are times, it seems, when this promise."

> > Incidentally, when you make a purchase and ask the store to "de-

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Joe Glass Cleaners and Dyers, 3304 W. 44th St. Joe Glass Cleaners and Dyers, 3304 W. 44th St. Gopher Cleaners and Dyers, 811 4th St. S. E. Hennepin Ave. Tailors and Cleaners, 2015 Hennepin. Lunow Hennepin Cleaners and Tailors, 2015 Hennepin. Lake Dale Cleaners, 622 W. Lake McKee Cleaners, 2858 Chicago Ave.

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Note: Some of the drivers at the Liberty Cleaning and Dyeing compnay are UNFAIR TO LAUNDRY, LINEN AND DRY CLEANING DRIVERS LOCAL 131. If you patronize this firm be sure to ask the driver for his union book or button.

### ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 By Wally Raze

1941 contract was very well at- No. 12 Cat. patrols, 2-30 H.P. Cle- taking another bushel off our wife and buying a load of new very nicely. According to meter office. The change was made to tion at every meeting. The Union of fewer breakdowns. The above- kids these days, ignore said warn- granted a 30-day leave of absence next C. U. meeting is Tuesday, ship should take so little interest. All indications point to salary, cig-exception of the undertakers. April 1 . . . . For some time Bill There will, undoubtedly, be a arette and general sales taxes benumber of special meetings called fore the end of 1941. Guess I'll during the next two months. If quit smoking . . . . Bill Knutson you are at all interested in your was ill last week and was to have open to him. One was to get a own job, your own welfare, your returned to work last Monday. own future, it is very important Brother Tubby Nelson is still on able transportation. Two, was to that you attend them. Come on sick leave. Brother Ole Oleen is move closer to a street car line. down. Keep in touch with the ill at home and is not expected So far, Brad has done neither and progress of negotiations and see back for another week or so . . what's more, Bill couldn't get his to it that your own personal in- That sick leave sure comes in own car started when it got cold terests are taken care of. Watch handy. Brothers Steffy and Horyour Organizer and your shop bul- ner, B.P.C., are still under medical letin board for further announce- care but should return as good as ments and information . . . . And new before long. Brother Chris now, will everybody repeat after Jensen is still on sick leave. Take me: "I do hereby promise to my- it easy, Chris . . . . Most of us at self that I shall make every effort 38th and Bryant south flattered to attend all future meetings of ourselves that we were thoroughly my local. I especially promise my- familiar with Brother Brick Helself not to miss any of the special lings and his ever-changing moods meetings which may be called dur- which are usually choleric, to put ing this year's negotiations. I am it mildly. Last week the gang on ture welfare. determined to do my just share Stinson Boulevard was afforded an toward looking after my own par- opportunity to scan another side ticular interests and not to depend of Brother Brick and his behavior. upon others to do it for me. And Nobody missed the opportunity

> The B.P.C. Grievance Board for 1941 was appointed last Friday as Martin: foremen-Lanigan and Ryan (Jim); park-keepers-Ryan (F.), Lewis DeLaittre and Ted Newville: tree-trimmers-Andrus

the flush of rage is not confined

entirely to Brother Brick's face.

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with the flu, and Bud McKenna, Did you say spring? With the who also swings a mean meter, is kids playing marbles and a bat and still home working on a decision making its appearance here with the flu. A speedy recovery and there in a dry spot, and Ma to all our sick or confined brothtalking-if not already putting in- rs . . . . Wll, wll, did you say to action that planned spring clean- spring, and those trundlers are still ing program-those, my friends, trying to knock down those ten are signs of SPRING.... SPRING pins, and to quote a few of the CAR NOTES: Morris Olson, serboys—it sure is keeping them in vice man, can really sing about my shape, or getting them in shape merry OLDSMOBILE and the for GOLF and DIAMONDBALL. family all join in when they go The boys didn't do so bad at that four-wheeling in that shiny new with these five high for the week: car of theirs . . . . Red Dymoke is DeLoyd Mielke, 556; Adam Gibo, in again, having improved his 549; Earl McGuire, 543; Floyd transportation facilities also by ac- Ahlquist, 516; Gil Burton, 516; quiring George Hanson's like new Lee's Broilers took three from '38 CHEVROLET. As one meter Minneapolis Gas Heat and Murinstallation brother to another that ray's Red Feather, Bryant Gas and smooth sailing. . . . Brite Spot: was a fine deal. . . . The Mattsons | Heat and Gas Heat Equipment all | March 31st the heating season is Any brother having a grievance, are feeling the urge of spring also took the odd game from Home 90 per cent over, so the experts contact your representative at with the score showing a wife each, Appliance Store, Hermetal Liners say-at least we hope so-and it's once and kindly refrain from con- only Melvin the "plumber" is mi- and Collins Electric respectively, time to put that snow shovel away tacting everybody else you happen nus, having "RENO-ed" and be- . . . You fellows in meter repair and take inventory of your garden to meet, on the job or elsewhere. comes free and back in circulation who have been wondering about equipment, and we will soon be Major Bowes, in a recent again, and R. K., the son, launches your steward, Henry Peterson, and able to lean over the back fence broadcast, declared that the pro- his marital career very shortly. his singing can now rest your and discuss the war and the politfessional truck and bus drivers The best of luck in the future to minds at ease as his wife told me ical situation with our neighbors are the "safest, most efficient and you both. . . . H. Giving of Util, is that their church was in need of that we have hardly seen all winmost courteous drivers on our following out another familiar tenors and now Henry has made ter.

home recuperatnig from an illness

Carl Duberg of meter installation

has returned to work after a bout

tended and very successful. There tractors and 10 5-ton Mack trucks lights . . . . Now is the time, broth- furniture, and then to a larger at- repair circles there are just three is practically no limit to what we and two 4-wheel drive trucks by ers, to warn your sprouts to keep tractive apartment where it is said ways to spread news—telephonewill meet each Tuesday evening could accomplish if we had that the Equipment Division the drivers off the ice on the lakes and river. they will hold "OPEN" house telegraph, and tell-a-Ed Pertela.

Should they, like the majority of soon? . . . . Roald Boen has been \* \* SPRING MOVING NOTES: relieve the congestion caused by has helped every one of us to such mentioned equipment should glading, an old-fashioned thrashing is from his work in Util, that he can Stewart Smith of Util, has rehe large number of 1859 meet an extent that it is very difficult den the hearts of those who will to be preferred to an embalming arrange some business matters besigned to go to Hawaii to work in to understand why the member- be assigned to its operation . . . by all parties concerned, with the fore his number, a "low one," is the ship-yards or is it those girls called that puts him to work for we have heard so much about?... Uncle Sam. A letter has been re-Charles Guptil, cadet in the Util. ceived from Erle Benjamin of department, we understand is also Util, who is at Camp Roberts in San Miguel, California, who says some laboratory and Wallace that we work hard during the day, Okerstrom also of Util. has re-

> one the boys all hit the hay earlyyou know the old saying, "early to bed-early to rise makes-who Donaldsons



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For those interested, we quote "delaying the defense program"

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By George Bergquist

Top dairy-cow county of the States is Los Angeles United County, California, with 100,342 head. Three herds have more than 1,000 cattle, and 18 herds between and its meeting attendance. Be active, speak your mind, and help your union progress . . . After listening to Town Meeting the other night, we were surprised that no AFL men were present to debate with our Governor Stassen 501 and 1,000. No less than 244 But if some poor union man you ever heard of this dairy drink? asks for 10c an hour raise, he is A new dairy product drink or beverage is being marketed by a few Illinois milk pasteurization plant operators. It is a mixture of but-After looking into our crystal termilk and tomato juice. Good denim, each load 10,30 pounds, ball, we are not sure whether we buttermilk and a quality tomato left Atlanta for South Bend, In- will be talking with a "Limey" juice must be used. . . . It seems diana. They were stopped at Eliza- accent or saying "Ja" next year. that Brother Mike Lavery has come the truckloads exceeded the Ken- seems to have been very busy this signed, patented and eaten the special order of business at 8:30, tucky limit of 6,000 to 8,000 last week with news from Brothers "Pulpwood Special" which consists at which time Gene Larson and to give ourselves the once-over. ing. Drivers of all types through-Some pay their dues when due, out the entire nation are faced are served after each forum. some pay their dues when overdue, with much the same problem. An mation as to why Brother Ray it delivered. Hammer made a recent trip to

> will be held on the first day of took the free dues and assessments p. m. Refreshments will be served, April and we urge every member for April. To display a Union to attend. We have some special Label was an easy matter for our ted. All are cordially welcome. | matters up for consideration and Ice Cream brother. Brother Paul

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bethtown, Ky., for about a half The Irish say they are neutral . . . to the rescue of the starving nather than the hall should be packed to the Stassen Sales Tax day. Fines were collected because The sick and flowers committee tions of Europe. Our Mike has de-doors. In addition there will be a pounds. To get the khaki through Gardner and Fredericks . . . . It of two slices of bread with a cat- Conrad Ordeman will give us a Kentucky at all, the truck opera- is evident that some members of sup-soaked paper napkin between. complete report of our Internators had to send extra trucks to Local 912 at least teach their chil- Brother Lavery intended to keep tional Dairy Situtaion Meeting, take the excess loads . . . Ship
local 912 at least teach their children to voice their own opinions his findings a secret but due to held in Chicago on March 16-17. by V. R. Dunne to be delivered at received a letter from our former drings a secret but due to held in Chicago on March 16-17. by V. R. Dunne to be delivered at received a letter from our former columnist. He says that the exwest" Dockstadter and wife spending part of the continued pressure from his Dany of the conti without consulting Pa or Ma. If continued pressure from his Dan- . . . . Resolution No. 19 in our the Sunday forum on March 30th, cess avoirdupois is really melting a week-end in a village beerstube you don't get what we mean, check ish friends the experiment was Monthly Journal is very much 3:30 p. m., 919 Marquette avenue. off, with all that drilling and during that bad storm and sus

At our last Membership Meet-

## Is Forum Topic

"Governor Stassen Proposes a

er"; it requires regular attendance case: that's just his new portable typewriter. . . . Milk Plant Monthly says: "Homogenized milk may change flavor quicker than regular milk. Caution should be taken to keep it away from strong sun-

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members are now convinced that it

pays to be present at the monthly

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He is come to open the purple testament of bleeding war.-

bered with deep gratitude. The Nelson and Rareen families

miss the late clubs and the boys

Truck Chatter By F. H. Lunde By Ralph Mengelkoch

The big news of the week was provided by the Glen Mattson fam-For the first time, members of the Independent Truck Owners seven and one-half pound baby modeling operation has been car-Section are bidding on a gravel- boy; Glen does not believe in bot- ried out which leaves the store hauling job by the cubic-yard mile. tles any more but will make an Several members have inquired exception for the little fellow. . . . as to what a correct rate would Daniel Cupid found an overdue of Spring business in its history, bid. For their guidance we print a shaft in his quiver which made a portion of the AGC contract:

direct hit on the person of Cloud. direct hit on the person of Clark For a mile zone up to three Danielson, and the splicing date is miles, the rate per cubic yard-mile so close you can hear the bells. . . . is 11.0c, plus 85c per hour for the We sincerely hope this salubrious spring weather will find its way to Owen Chappell, Otto Krenke, Bill

It's certainly hard to wait for number only. . . . Allan McLeod,

Inasmuch as there is no provi- Postier, H. Tripp, John Berglund sion for drivers' pay in the bid, to and all other Local 958 members equal the AGC rate it would be in sick-bay . . . . Larry Warmey necessary to provide for the 85c spent a jitney on a phone call for per hour in the cubic-yard-mile a lady (or was she) to locate her bid, which would be about 16-18c street address and she still thinks per cubic-yard mile.

Independent

work can open up. A good soaking rain wouldn't do any harm right now. However, the next two piece is to let the company me weeks should improve conditions chanics do it. Sales Tax" is the subject of a talk considerably (we hope) . . . . Just the Sunday papers. More power made public. . . . Here is a chance worth while reading and re-read-Admission is 10c. Refreshments marching. He extends greetings to his autoall the ITO's . . . . Carl Andore mobile . . . . Clifford "Ward Heel has joined the ranks of new equip- er" Berg moved his furniture some never due, how do you due? improvement has been offered for Jacobson of Franklin Co-operative Chevie! . . . The sparks really luck and an extra box of snuss ment owners. A big \$2,000 (?) through the storm area but good ... We would appreciate infor- our slogan: To live better, Have who connected at the previous flew at the committee meeting last got him there . . . "The Judge" meeting became our first "repeat- Thursday. However, these argu- thought it was funny to see hunments over personal grievances are dreds of people buffeted by the to get into Paul's class. . . . . Don't not doing our cause the least bit gale standing in line to get tickets become alarmed if you see Ole of good, besides taking a lot of for Gone With the Wind ing Brother Frank Ganzer, No. Ogg carrying around very caretime that should be spent on someWhatever you buy, have it deliv-Our next Membership Meeting 1073 of Bridgeman Ice Cream, fully a suspicious-looking black thing more progressive and profitered by a union driver.

> Next Monday our attorney will Wallace is out at the lakes clinchhave a hearing with the Civil Ser- ing squatters' rights at his favorite vice Commission in regards to an fishing spots . . . . Mark O'Neil is important issue concerning the top man of the week with a new ITO's. Let's hope the results are Pontiac pleasure wagon . . . . favorable . . . . Kenny Corbett has "Scale night" at the meeting was just received greetings from the won by a Liberty B. & W. Owner local draft board. He reports at driver, Dobson by name . . . Marty the Armory on April 3rd . . . . "The Fox" Stirriup finds that Rya Woolery is now wheeling a playing Seven Corners is O. K. semi for Midland Co-op. He hauls but he is afraid that Lennie Olson gasoline on the road. Good luck to and Mike Gannon will make him him! . . . . In case you fellows for- an ice cream addict . . . . Art got the phone number, it's still Ch. Sundby is overcoming engineering 3413. All news and information "bugs" in his super-boat.... Paul will be appreciated. It's getting to Blummer has the newest boat mobe more difficult each week to tor in the unit . . . . The gay blades scribble something worthwhile.

> The man who gives me employ- are wondering how Le Roy is get ment, which I must have or suffer, ting on with the Secret Six. that man is my master, call him A big percentage of Local 958 what I will.—HENRY GEORGE.

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Another special meeting of the Grocery Section of Local 544 will be held this coming Sunday, March 30th, 2 p. m., in the union hall, to the weather to break so our Spring the canny Scot, uses fine wire to go over the demands drawn up at last Sunday's meeting.

### ORGANIZER WANT ADS

(If you are a subscriber, your ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the Northwest Organizer, 258 Plymouth Avenue North, Bridgeport \$741.)

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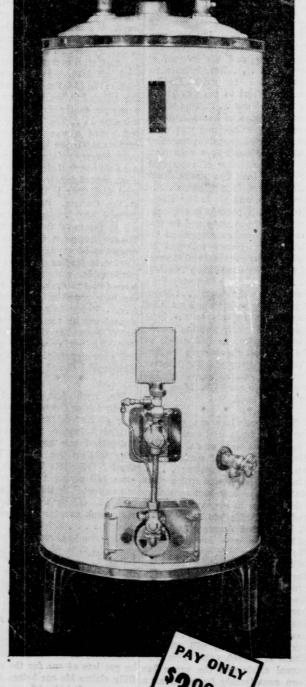
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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor
. "Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the civilized world between the oppressors and the oppressed of all countries, a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer, which grows in intensity from year to year, and will work disastrous results to the toiling millions if they are not combined for routual protection and benefit.

"It, therefore, behooves the representatives of the Trade and Labor Unions of America, in convention assembled, to adopt such measures and disseminate such principles among the mechanics and laborers of our country as will permanently unite them to secure the recognition of rights to which they are justly entitled.

"We, therefore, declare ourselves in favor of the formation of a thorough Federation, embracing every trade and labor organization in America, organized under the Trade Union System."



## Labor Campaign Platform

of living, it is of considerable interest to the overwhelming majorty of our citizens that the public utilities really be made public and that rates for such services be considerably lowered. without reduction of wages of employees of public utilities or impairing their working conditions. When public ownership is established, we advocate that all utility employees retain their positions under civil service rules.

6. City Charter We are opposed to all efforts to introduce the city-charter or city manager form of government in Minneapolis. We are opposed to any similar attempts to weaken representative parliamentary government.

7. Day Labor

We believe that city work should continue to be done on a day labor basis under union wages and working conditions. 8. Unemployment

Though the war program is somewhat reducing unemployment through increased employment in private industry and through induction into the armed forces, many thousands of citizens are and will continue to be unemployed through no fault of their own. So long as there is unemployment we believe in adequate and decent relief standards, humanely administered and responsive to the needs and desires of the people.

The goal of the Labor Movement is to obtain conditions where there is employment for every worker at the union scale, assuring comfort, education and security. It is for this we contend in the industrial and political field. We advocate unployment insurance for unemployed municipal workers,

We express our appreciation and gratitude for the cooperation of workers unemployed and on relief and pledge our continued efforts to aid and obtain for them economic security. 9. Health

We advocate free health, hospital and neighborhood clinical service be provided for the unemployed and those in need but unable to pay for such services. A new General Hospital is urgently required and we favor the construction of such a hos-

### 10. Law Enforcement

The present city government has made a mockery of the concept of strict law enforcement without fear or favor to anyone. The people should not and will not tolerate longer a situation where special minority interests are permitted to flaunt the laws, against the public interest. A change in administration is long overdue and we solicit the support of the public in bringing about this change. 11. Recreation

The success of the trade union program has brought about a shortening of hours, which means more leisure time for our people. We are in favor of the city maintaining a high standard of service throughout the entire park system, providing proper supervision of recreation for both youth and adults.

### A By-Product of Unionism

A recent news release of the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies calls attention to the gratifying reduction in this city. The rate for 1940 was only 1.6 deaths among mothers for every 1,000 live births, "the lowest ever recorded for any the Franklin Cooperative Creamaccording to the above Council. The infant mor- ery which this month celebrates tality rate has also been lowered; in 1940 only 30 deaths its 20th anniversary. per 1,000 live births occurred.

The successful reduction of infant and maternal moroperative organizations is brought yards. Ken successfully passed the Bro. Hopke and his family visited tality in Minneapolis was not accidental. It was accompout to demonstrate that organized federal civil service and received Mrs. Hopke's parents in the eastlished by the co-ordinated effort of many groups such as labor and cooperatives can and do this appointment with expenses to ern part of the state and became the Hennepin County Medical Society, the Minneapolis work together. Many of the co-ops and from Pearl Harbor. His conmarooned there on account of the Division of Health, the University of Minnesota, Minne-named are primarily farmers' co-tract calls for pay at \$1.28 per storm. Mr. Hopke returned by apolis hospitals, Community Fund agencies, and other civic groups," claims the Council of Social Agencies.

Inamed are primarily farmers cooperatives, yet they work in harmony with organized labor. Can and one-half for overtime. Mrs. of the family drove back Tuesday. We differ sharply with the above statement. There

are few sweeping statements we would care to subscribe ers and workers working together? when he gets located and finds a trouble from the storm . . . . Boys! to in this paper, but one of them is that the Minneapolis It can be done, it is being done." trade union movement is more responsible for the lowered death rate among mothers and infants than any other single agency or combination of agencies in this city.

Fighting against organized and entrenched resistance, the trade unions of Minneapolis have irresistably now-after the war, what? Now is the communities where he visited, Friday of every month. The reraised the wages of workers and shortened their hours. the time for those groups which the petroleum employees' working freshment committee really has They have improved the health of all workers and their can function through the Farmerfamilies, by helping to provide them with additional for the period of readjustment.

Cooperative-Labor Council to plan as here in Minneapolis; the State er to you, boys. care. The mothers of working-class families, thanks to "The welfare of farmers is in- which might be comparable to Lounionism and higher wages, can take more advantage of fluenced in direct proportion by cal 977. Welcome home, Art. . . . ing satisfactorily and considerable pre-natal and infant welfare clinics, can get better food the welfare of labor. Statistics for themselves during pregnancy, can get better hospi- from the Bureau of Agricultural talization and post-natal care, etc.

A very great deal remains to be done before adequate care is given all mothers and infants. It is the dustrial workers, which is measthe Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army, and took a withdrawal state senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and the Army senator and representatives some sweet little thing is the cause the Army senator and the Army trade union movement that will blaze the trail.

## 6-Weeks Course

speaker on a special six-weeks lec- public. ture course at the Minneapolis Labor School. Berman will speak Thursday evening, March 27th, at 8 p. m., on the "Historical Back-

ground of World War No. 2." Weiner, regional director of the gratefully acknowledged. NLRB, who will talk Tuesday evening, April 1st, on "Unions of

### Card of Thanks

To Local 544:

Your kind expression of sym-

Mrs. Thomas Williams and Children

### Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

This Contest Letter is written wages, brighter and happier and by the wife of a long-time member more pleasant homes to live in: of General Drivers Union. It tells, Since the Union was started, as other letters do, of a better people have been living happier employers of the state have de- now buying thousands of new

Let's have your letters, fellow members. Have you bought new furniture, a new home, a car? What have you done with the increased income brought about by the Union? Tell it in a letter and Win Ten Dollars.

Your letter does not have to be fancy. Just write as you talk. Your name will not be used without your permission. All letters will be judged solely on their contents. Here's the Letter

To Keeping Step with 544: "Keeping Step with Local

544" in regards to the higher God bless Local 544.

brighter and pleasanter since wages and conditions have been improved for the poor people. More work for the unemployed with wages that can fulfill their most and highest wishes to keep the home fires burning and the family

Let's all of us rejoice together Senator C. I. Oliver of Graceville And above all be loyal to all that the law. are poorer than you yourself. Lend a helping hand from the very bottom of your heart.

### Co-op Head Talks on WLOL, Praises F-C-L Council, Its **Program for All Producers**

"As a result of this war, we in America will be changed. That is inevitable. What we hope to be and what we eventually are, will to a large degree be determined by how well the organized farmers, the organized co-operators and organized labor assume the responsibility to find their common interest and establish common

This was the gist of the talk made over station WLOL March SLP Smorgasbord 17th by Glenn Thompson, education "Farmers and Laborers Can Work Together."

"Farmers, cooperators and laborers are slowly but surely becoming conscious of their respontwo years the Farmer-Cooperative cooking. Labor Council of Minnesota has functioned as a foundation layer of better understanding between the two great wealth-producing groups within the state. The council is non-political. Its function is educational in nature. Its purpose and aim is to promote and develop greater understanding of and to cultivate more friendly relations between the organizations of farmers, cooperators and laborers. The council has provided a common meeting place where differences can be discussed and misunderstandings obviated. Membership in the Council is open to all farm groups, cooperatives and

### Co-op Achievements

### After War-What?

". . . The accelerated spred of

The Weekly People Club of the from 1 to 2:30 p. m. at the Morris voted to oppose the bill. sibilities in these rapidly changing Hall, 3002 27th Ave. S. They times. That is a hopeful sign. For promise plenty of good Swedish

### Gassing With 977

by every member of the Local. Out at the Standard Station at 3551 Lyndale Ave. S., Bro. Leon Sandvik dropped dead while on duty last Friday, March 21. Bro. Sandvik died of heart trouble, and leaves a wife and three children. The funeral was held Monday and burial was in Lakewood cemetery. The sympathy of Local 977 staff

we find a better example of farm- Stennes and children will join Ken . . . This division had very Little of Washington has a few locals

mind.

# No Change

There will be no change in the Stassen Labor Relations Law, the owned by the nation's railroads, is home, better job and a better liv- and healthier lives. Homes have cided through their bloc in the leg. trucks and trailers and has filed been made cleaner and conditions islature. If liberals push liberal- applications with the Interstate

In Stassen

Labor Law

The labor-indorsed municipal pension bill passed the state house Tuesday evening, with only three dissenting votes. Wednesday the bill was to be introduced in the state

with the Great Local 544 for joy, has threatened to propose still truth, faithfulness and honesty. more dictatorial amendments to

The powerful railroad lobby is still keeping alive the 3,000 gallon truck limitation bill, which is now before the house without recommendation. It is extremely doubtful whether the unfair bill will pass, in the face of strong union and farmers' co-op resistance.

Big business is waging a strong campaign in the legislature to put the people.

### Card of Thanks

This is a TRUE STORY - a tel & Restaurant Employees Union but unwilling to lift a finger to-settlement. story with a very unhappy ending 458, General Drivers Union 120 ward maintaining these precious -but a story which should be read and to the union defense guard.

Mrs. Tommy Williams and Daughters

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

ST. CLOUD NEWS: Bro. Pap- use for it, it is now for sale for Thompson told of the achieve- and members is extended Mrs. penfus is now No. 1 Operator at \$25 or any reasonable offer. Call ments of the leading cooperative groups in this area, including the has a \$100 death benefit fund, the Cabe, who was here temporarise it 525 of any reasonable offer. Call McCabe, who was here temporarise it 1801 3rd Ave. S., Apt. 105, to McCabe, who was here temporarise it or call KE. 4232. Central Cooperative Wholesale of purpose of which is to help those ly, has returned to Minneapolis. Superior which has an appual who are left at such a time as this We wish Bro. Pappenfus the best Central Cooperative Wholesale of Superior which has an annual business of \$4 millions; the Midland Cooperative Wholesale of Minneapolis, with food co-ops and Minneapolis, with food co-ops and oil co-ops in many Minnesota and oil co Wisconsin towns; of the American months in arrears with his union Farmers Mutual Auto Insurance dues and therefore the \$100 death dues and therefore the \$100 death very ruddy complexion was walk-Bro. Kenneth Stennes, steward ing past a filling station the other at Western Oil and Fuel, left last night. Two small boys were play-Sunday for Pearl Harbor, Philiping there, and one of them said, pine Islands, where he will be an "Say, you look like you're drunk "The record of these various co- electrician in Uncle Sam's ship- with that red face of yours . . .

home for them. . . . Bro. Art Trude if you really want to find out what (Co-op, 401 7th St. E.) has regoes on in regards to the local turned from an extended two union, and your working condimonth vacation trip to the West tions, the place to find out is at conditions are not as promising been doing a good job. More pow-

progress has been made. A com- Sutherland can now pull in the Bro. Robert Nystrom (Erickson, plete report will be made at the alley without 'em . . . Walter Economics show that since 1924 1808 W. Broadway) has entered next membership meeting . . . . Crysler (Nicollet) has been doing ured by the incomes of workers from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll Labor School Has Your Own Choosing." Thursday in factories and mines and rail-roads, has been closely reflected to the control of the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking them to oppose H. F. 946 of it all. (Cheer up, Walt. She'll from the local this week. . . . Bro. asking the method of the local this week. . . . Bro. asking the method of the local this week. . . . Bro. asking the method of the local this week. . . . Bro. asking the method of the local this week. . . . Bro. asking t evening, April 3rd, E. M. Kirtpatrick of the political science departrick of the political science departrick of the University will speak to be been closely reflected in changes in income received by farmers for their crops and liverage are not competing with Cedric Adweller and House only 3rd to 5rd, and House only 5rd to 5rd, and House only ment at the University will speak stock products. In like manner the ams, but you might take note that will drastically reduce taxes on fell off".... "Wrong Way" Jones Averill Berman, news forecaster on "Democracy and Fascism." All B.A.E. records show a consistent here is a good turn you may do the mining interests in the northon station WLB, will be the first lectures are open to the general parallel between the price of 92 for one of your fellow members. ern part of the state. If these bills truck that can be loaded from score butter at New York and the Bro. Fred Treschmann (LaSaile are passed it will mean that many either end without all that bother pay roll indices as compiled by the Tire) has been in St. Barnabas northern communities will be of backing in such a small space. hospital since last October, that's bankrupt. Labor is opposing the What is needed, Bud, is a plat-"As industrial wages go down, five months, flat on his back. Fred passage of these bills . . . . Tonight form with slots in it. That should farm income goes down. The ill has an injured leg and is in a great the Organizer staff will attend a solve the problem . . . . Billy Botts fortune and the good fortune of deal of pain. You could help to dinner at Harry's Cafe. This is an (Majestic) bought a '29 Nash and these two great groups in society pass the time by calling at the annual affair and the paper has he got lots of car for the money. Other speakers will be Robert J. pathy is deeply appreciated and are inevitably linked together. For hospital; he is in room 212, and been considerably improved as a Billy claims his car brings him to farmers or workers to ignore that the visiting hours are from 2 to 4 result of these conferences. And and from Robbinsdale every day fact is disastrous to both groups o'clock daily. Let's keep him in believe you me, I'm looking for- on its own power, too. The boys ward to it,

### R.R. Express Enters Truck Industry

The Railway Express Agency, and surroundings are clearer, izing amendments to the hated law, Commerce Commission to operate trucks over 65 routes scattered from coast to coast. The Express Agency has ordered 2,667 trucks and trailers to supplement its present fleet of more than 13,000.

The Railway Labor Executives association, which originally supported the Railway Express Agency applications for truck operating rights, now fears that if the I.C.C. grants the applications, trucks will be substituted for trains and the jobs of railroad men lost.

### Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By N. E. Carle, Ke. 4232

plant popped for them as well . . .

red to the towel department

They're having a two-week sales

contest at Lawrence's and "Speed" Sawver is leading the field by a

comfortable margin. He works

junk your contribution to help keep

We were just notified that

they're taking down the "lanterns"

over at Nevens' as the days are

somewhat longer now and Ted

over there are skeptical, Billy.

Minneapolis clean?

Those of you who are inclined across a sales +ax, in the teeth of to stop off each morning for break- ers, representing 125,000 members almost universal resistance from fast or your "morning snack" will throughout the nation, has combe doing so at some risk, as a tip mitted a cardinal sin against One strange bill that has caught came in to our office from several unionism by signing a no-strike the eye of the union movement is sources stating that the drivers in agreement with the Painting and one "To Provide for Licensing of some plants will be checked up on Decorating Contractors. Six thou-Chauffeurs," house file 1213 and by the bosses or his stooges. So sand contractors and 1,200 local senate file 1036. The bill would watch your step and save yourself unions are covered by the pact. make it mandatory for bus drivers any difficulties that might arise. . . The union agrees it will not into have had a chauffeur's license Your scribe attended the last meet- crease dues and initiation fees for either one of the last three ing of the inside workers which and that it would supply qualified years, and to have driven a com- happened to be their biennial elec- painters for all "defense" jobs mercial vehicle in the same time. tion of officers. A huge atten- even if it had to move them from It is apparently aimed at the seni-dance was on hand, and only paid-other states. It also agrees not to tion director of the Midland Co- Sunday Afternoon ority rights of members of the up members were admitted. Yours raise wages after a "defense" Street Car Men's Union Local truly took in the proceedings from project had been started. The 1005, many of whose members the "balcony." It was somewhat agreement will apply not only to Socialist Labor Party is planning transfer from time to time to the gratifying to see such a large warship painting, cantonments and to serve a delicious Smorgasbord busses as the company discontin- group in attendance and the some- other work done directly under the dinner on Sunday, March 30th, ues streetcar lines. Local 1005 has what spirited contest for offices. Army and Navy but to painting But the thing that interested me done in connection with the con most was the fact that here was a struction of airplane factories, etc. group consisting mostly of women, Pledging itself not to strike, the I wish to express my sincere who represented almost every union agreed to an involved meththanks to the members and friends plant in the city—a thing unheard od of settling disputes by which. of Local 544 for their kindness of just a few short years back. I after initial local efforts at settle and sympathy and especially to the was also informed that there were ments failed, the dispute would be committee of 99; also to Bakery many more from these very same referred to a joint national trade Drivers Local 289, Warehouse plants getting the same wages, board. If still unsettled, the dis-FACTS: "Bennett is right when

April 2—General Membership.
April 8—Casket Section.
April 14—Stewards.
April 16—Clark Section.
April 17—Box Section.
April 28—Stewards.
Executive Board meetings subject to General Membership—First and third Tuesdsy each month, 7 p. m. Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.) Milk Haulers—Fourth Tuesday, 8:30 test ended a week ago and the winners AND the losers all had a steak dinner at Harry's. The losers were all above their quotas so the Paul Ledbetter is the new driver Second Thursday each month, 8 p at the Custom. Paul succeeded Richard Henry, who was transfer-

City & Sanitary Drivers Union
Local 664
General Mebership—First and third
Fridays.
Park Board Grievance Committee—
Monday night preceding last meeting of month. from dawn to dusk. (You caught the boys napping, eh Marshall?) cleaned out his truck last week to make room for the anticipated Easter business or was that pile of

and 977 and Warehousemen Regular Membership Meeting—First Wednesday each month.

Local 977 embership—Second Mon-

Bakery Drivers Union Local 289 day.

'east Drivers—Third Tuesday.

'ake and Pie—Third Thursday.

'ake Membership—Fourth Th

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On the

May 19th, when production for the Fall season gets under

While labor will get from 50c to \$1.50 more per garment, the bosses plan to raise the retail price of clothing frem \$2.50 to \$5 a suit for

The union only got a portion of its moderate demands. According to Jacob Potofsky, secretary-treasurer of the ACW: "The agreement was arrived at in a deliberative, constructive way and in full accord with the Hillman tra-

The 10% wage increase is the first won by the Amalgamated since 1937, when the union signed its first nationwide agreement.

The AFL Brotherhood of Paint-

Workers 359, Laundry Drivers hours and conditions with laws pute would be referred to the he says the CIO will win, but he is 131, Cab Drivers Union 958, Ho- protecting their civil rights, etc., U. S. conciliation service for final dead wrong on some other points.

he used to have and will have no agreement works out.

Under pressure from the Army, which threatened to break its strike, the 17-day strike of building trades workers at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, was settled last Friday. The strike was brought about because a private antilabor contractor hired a group of finks with CIO cards to work as electricians. The CIO workers scabbed throughout the strike. The War Department, seeing a chance to use the CIO against unionism in the construction field, threw all its influence behind the anti-labor contractor and the CiO, and against the AFL.

The 11-day strike of 1,300 bus drivers in New York has ended with a partial union victory, the company having been forced to withdraw its demand that the men accept a wage cut and one-man operation of the busses. Mayor LaGuardia did his best to break the strike. Union demands will be arbitrated by a three-man board.

Henry Ford, the nation's most prominent criminal in high place, was again cited for continued unfair labor practices by the NLRB last Friday. But Ford's days of lording it over his industrial slaves are indeed coming to an end. Even TIME magazine admits in its March 17th issue that Ford is "up a tree," and foresees that Ford will soon be brought to earth by the United Auto Workers.

Harry Bennett, chief of Ford's gang of thugs which he refers to as "service men," had an interesting statement to make: "If the NLRB orders an election, of course we will hold one, because Ford will observe the law (!) The CIO will win it, of course. because it always wins these elections, and we will bargain with it because the law says so. WE WILL BARGAIN WITH IT UNTIL HELL FREEZES OVER, BUT THEY WON'T GET ANY-THING."

Says the union paper, FORD ... As for Bennett bargaining

By voluntarily stripping itself but not giving anything to the rights or even to consider the of unionism's most effective weap- workers, we'd just as soon let plight of their fellow union work- on-the strike-the Brotherhood Harry boast and rave now. GM ers who bear the brunt for all the of Painters is leaving its member- and Chrysler once said they benefits these non-union workers ship wide open to discrimination wouldn't grant anything. They receive but have not fought for. and chiseling at the hands of the changed their mind when they . . Bill Hoagland's wife (Law- bosses. The union's hands are com- found their employees organized rence's) won a boy's \$35 bicycle pletely tied to protect its member-strongly behind the CIO and at W. T. Grant's department store ship. It should be terrifyingly in- ready to act. The same formula last week. As Bill hasn't the umph structive to see how this no-strike will make Harry and Henry change their minds.'

### UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Local 1859

Milk Drivers Union Local 471

Laundry Drivers Union Local 131

Taxi Drivers Union Local 958
Night Drivers—1 p. m., third Thursday each month.
Day Drivers—7 p. m., third Thursday each month.

Petroleum Drivers Locals 544

Petroleum Workers Union General Membership—Second Mon-day each month, 9 p. m. Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m. see Section—Third Wednesday, 9

Federal Workers Section

Local 544

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

day. Inside Workers-Last Saturday, 8 p.

Jewelry Workers Union
Local 103
Regular Membership Meeting—S
ond Monday of each month.
Executive Committee Meeting
call.

Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912
The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers
Local 912 meets the first and third
Tresdays of each month.

Warehouse Employees Union Stewards—Fourth Monday.
Executive Board — First and third
Mondays.
General Membership—Second Tuesday.

Ten & Coffee Drivers Union Lecal 275
Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 276, meets the first Friday of every

Utility Workers Union Local B-160
General Membership—First and third Stewards — Second and Four Thursdays. Seniority Board—Every Monday. Executive Board—Every Tuesday.

Ice Drivers Union Local 221
Day Laborers Section—First Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section—
Second Tuesday each month.

Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union Local 259
Second Monday of each month, 8
p. m.

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Wednesday, April 2-Sausage; Pe-Thursday, April 3-Greenhouse; In-dependent Truck Owners. dependent Truck Owners.
Friday, April 4—Job Stewards.
Monday, April 7—Package Delivery;
Department Store.
Tuesday, April 9—Market; Wholesale Liquor.
Friday, April 11—Wholesale Grocery.
Sunday, April 13 — City Pickup,
Dockmen and Road Drivers who
come under area contract, 2 p. m.
Monday, April 14—General Membership.

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Thursday, April 17—Tent and Awning; Newspaper, 10 a. m.; Ways Means Committee I.T.O.

Friday, April 18—Job Stewards.
Monday, April 21—Furniture Stores;
Coal; Paper & Printing.
Tuesday, April 22—Building Material.
Wednesday, April 23—Sand and Gravel and Excavating.
Thursday, April 24—Wholesale Drug;
Transfer and Warehouse.
Friday, April 25—Cold Storage & Produce.
Monday, April 28—Spring Water. Produce Monday, April 28—Spring Water.
Monday, April 28—Spring Water.
Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hall 3.
Grievance Committee meets each
Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in
Local 544 office, 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.