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low you.

BATTERY STRIKERS WIN DRIVE CRAFTS MARCH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

DRIVERS WILL FALL IN WITH JOINT COUNCIL

All Members of Teaming Crafts to Join in Torch Parade

All members of Unions af-
filiated with the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council will take part in the Torchlight Parade part of the Labor Day Memorial Meeting Saturday, October 31.

At the last meeting of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, it was voted to form a Teamsters Council and its af-
filiated Unions would form a unit of the parade in a body. A 24 piece Union band has been secured by the council and will lead the Teamsters section of the parade from the postoffice to the auditor-
ium.

All members of teaming craft unions are notified that they must be on hand promptly at 5 o'clock in front of the post office. (End)

Line of March for F - L. Parade

The line of march for the Socialists will be as fol-
loows. It will form at the Post-
office. From there it will proceed to North 7th Street. From 7th Street south to Nicollet to 8th Street. From 8th Street to the Auditorium. The parade will be led by visitors, followed by the Building Trades Unions. After the Building Trades Unions have gotten under way the unions of the Teamsters Joint Council will fall in. All members of the teaming crafts are notified to be on hand promptly at 5 p. m. at the Post Office.

Driving, craft union, will march under its own banner but will fall in with the sec-
tions of the parade formed by the Teamsters Joint Council as they go.

There is little doubt that the demonstrate will be a success. (Continued on page 3)

Truck Owners Meet With Union Board

The committee from the Indepen-
dent Truck Owners Sectian of the Teamers Joint Council is scheduled to have a meeting with the Union Executive Board reports that an agreement has been reached on the hour and rates in the near future.

The wage rates, 2 1/2, 3 and 4, have been satisfactorily

The First Step

Labor - Hating Bosses

Fur Workers Union Wages Strong Fight on Melsen

Wrecking Companies

Will Sign With 544

Laundry Drivers

Move to Contract

Labor - Hating Bosses Checked by Union Action

Fur-Workers Union Local 71 is conducting a militant and deter-
minted fight against reactionary fur-
shop bosses who are out in their determination to crush the Fur-
Workers organization. This shop

Chief shop of the Citizens Al-
fiance in the fur industry is Wal-
ter Melsen of the firm of Melsen & Co., whose business is located at
98 Nicollet Ave. Melsen has open-
ly boasted to other shop bosses that he will break the Union be-

Although Melsen's business has dropped away to nothing he still continues to work, operating under police protection. Melsen has threatened and used abusive and profane language when con-
fronted by pickets at his door. At 10 a.m. every day his
camb rebel and Union hate is

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STRIKE STOPS: WORKERS GAIN AN AGREEMENT

Workers in Battery Compa-
nies Win Wage Increases and Recognition

All Plants Open Monday as Strikers Vote to Accept

Saturday, October 24, at 11 a.m., are the settlement of the seven battery companies involved. The workers received wage increases of at least seven cents a day. One of the main picketing activity with a splendid Union agreement. The firms in- clude the National Auto Body Co., the Jordan Electric and the General Battery Co.

The employers from the outset recognized the right of the workers to strike and to deal with them on an individual basis. The battery workers who had organized a union during the summer months continued to in-

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change in the bill. "If they are to receive the necessary clarification of the contract that was made, the Union voted to accept an agreement that they will sign and return to work tomorrow morning."

The agreement signed by the strike committee and the Union provides for Union recognition, seniority, non-disintegration and non-replacement clauses averaging 97 per cent throughout the industry. In the next six months the wage provisions of the agreement are to be reopened and the Union and the employers will negotiate for wage changes.

Gary Alexander, Secretary-Treasurer of Electrical Workers Union No. 2957, made the announcement. He was assisted by Earl Shugard and Mike Dunn, local president of the United Electrical Workers Union.

Yellow Notes

"Fay" Casper was seriously wounded in the leg last Sunday and is in a very critical condition at the Jefferson General Hospital. Amputa-
tion of his leg may be necessary. The "Fay" class of this year is on this hospital this week in the accident discharge of a shotgun in the hands of his cousin.

There are still 414 Gold Notes for sale. You can take your pick at 75 cents each.

The following conversation was overheard by a Yellow driver en-
route to the city, "What do you think of them? They have that 544 in this town, haven't they?"

Second Passenger: "Yes, and try not to back them either. They are not a friendly bunch, even for the Citizens Alliance."

It seems from the above that we have a new enemy among us.

The question has asked, "When are the waitresses and workers going to try our interpretation of the contract? What's the answer?"

Miles let his foot slip and fell off the wagon.

...those who complied with the request "help" in writing this column. Your co-operation is very much appreciated. Keep up the good work.

Have you ever noticed the great similarity in the personal makeup of Waste Board members and the Republican candidate for senator, Thomas E. Dewey? Just two fat heads, that's all.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

Bill Brown Says:

The Taunton Joint Council is preparing for a demonstration that will bring every driver, loader, helper and platform man into the labor organization. The strike won't be over next week, it was a few years ago. The gains that have been made since the game went into effect, proving that it pays to belong to a labor organization. Five years ago Local 541 has been increased from 20 to 100 members. This July 21, 1936 there were 298 members. Some of these members have been long time members. Others are new members who have joined the Union, and the Union has brought in new members each week since the strike began.

Dr. Brown is a member of a real fighting trade union.

BILLSifornia President of 544

In The END IN THE ENGLISH

PAST: What looked and promised to be a nice game class on Saturday last turned out to be a rout. As you know, Ohio State, they that Dimmitt was riding a wave of emotion. Like all emotional waves it burst out, leaving the ballroomers vultur- es. The game which proved to all doubters that Minnesota has the punch and the desire for the Championships.

PRESENT: The injury that took Julie Al-
phonse out of the game last Saturday, I might say. Julie was a chunk on the crouch with fierce intensity, but which have passed, but he'll be right in there to move and over it.

FUTURE: Tomorrow, we think, brings the most formidable opponent the Ga-

ters have yet faced. This North- western bench is really a bunch of killers. Says the Ohio State, Ohio State gives you some idea of what to expect. We have been ranking about their incentive of Edson's, since June 24 and events between that date and this have borne out our opinion. Iowa too, you will remember, fell before the veteran wildcats. When a team can whip two such opponents as Iowa and Minnesota as a good opponent for our Ga-

HOPEFULLY

We don't think Northwestern has quite enough stuff to put the Ga- ter in the saddle. But we are going to run into lots more speed, perhaps, than they have ever seen. We take Min-
nesota first, last and always.

SPECTACLE: If you are one of those fortu-
nates who will be in Memorial Stadi-

um on the morrow you will get to see at some fine half carriera Northwestern's Don Hep and the Gophers' Andy Trop are up there when it comes to pigpin' toting.

CLIMAX: "We think it's a great day for the high school grid season, Edson

tership program. The game will be a classic. One might expect South to be as easy as pie. But we think the game will show against Marshall last week has a chance to show. And maybe we will see that the game was only the beginning of a new and inspired Marshall bunch that will show the world. Edson will give South a good run for their money and the only way anyone South will win. How ever, we expect a 10-0. These games this week are Marshall at North, West against Washburn and Edson against Blue Valley.

OUR CHOICE: Marshall to beat North. One might expect Marshall to beat Central to beat Roosevelt Missouri, and Northeastern Edson to tie South.

WHY: We expect Marshall to beat North. Marshall has been a very

flow faster but seems to have found some new energy and is very mean. On the other hand, North has many more of the weaker teams and should have to work out Mar-

rive home. Both should have their teams to shape off games. Both should win. The South-Edison game is at shore. Those big national and interna-

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For Sec. of State
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For Treasurer
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Transfer Meeting on Thursday Ratifies New Union Ticket

Thursday, November 22, saw a turnout of transferred workers at the specially called meeting of these workers. The meeting was held for the purpose of ratifying the announcement or changing a new ticket which were in the hands of the workmen Tuesday, November 13, reported by William Brown and G. Danne.

Last year’s Union contract was, of course, subject to the same rosk as other contracts. Under the conditions of the floor. After almost two weeks of discussion, wrangling complete harmony was reached on the Cros, the provisions of the new contract.

It calls for substantial wage in- crease for all classes of workers in the transfer industry and provision for some reforms in working conditions. An agreement will be presented to the transfer owners association sometime during the coming week.

League Pay Set By 544 Ball Team

Local No. 544 football team has been in training for two weeks, a splendid gain and victory of the team is expected. The players are going somewhere in their training.

These boys have worked hard and are deserving of the support of all members of the Drivers Union. They are a fine advertisement of the Local.

Bowling League Start Made

S. C. Yard, 218, high score for the evening, led the Meth Driv- ers as they took three games from The Mills Midfields with scores of 119 to take three from Consolidated No. 1. The 544 Office won two tough games but won the last from Consolidated No. 2 by 1-44-45. Totals:

Meth Drivers 564 769-2111
574 642 669 449
Mills 534 666 2120
576 609 2185
Consolidated No. 2 566 689-1852
576 603 592-1775

Notice to All 544 Members

Members of Local 544 are notified that failure to carry the union card on their person, at all times while performing or working in connection with this union ruling.

This will be enforced by card inspectors doing dozens of cases, occurring during the past week, where a union button did not have a union card. A union rule provides that members must carry a union card. Any one who does not, book on their person at all times.

Carry union credentials and avoid penalties.

Organizer Goes To University

Winthrop House B 12
Cambridge, Mass.
Northwest Organizer.
257 Plymouth Ave. N.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Although I paid dues for this month of November, and was not at the head of this letter, and said I would persuade you whether he couldn’t persuade you in vain. Organ- izer for the duration of my with- drawn.

If you want to charge me something for postage and subscription please let me know, because I would very much like to get this paper. And before I would discharge this subject I want to remind you that professors don’t know everything. It is very well to note new straight news about Minne- sapolis that I am likely to be interested in the press.

So this thing can be fixed up with me I will be in charge of everything.

Sincerely,

A. T. NELSON

Among notable fink statements made by the management of Consolidated, tickets will be collected for a ticket to be sold. All tickets must be purchased by November 5th. There is an operation of the Workmen’s Protective Union is planned.

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1934 Chevrolet truck, dual tires, $450.

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Transfer Bosses Meet With Union

Meetings with the Transfer Em- ployers’ committee have started looking toward a renewal of the Transfer workers’ contract. Changes in this year’s agreement will be made to accommodate the workers.

However, several changes in the conditions of work are proposed.

All transfers workers, drivers, mechanics and office workers will be covered under the agreement, as their work is employed in long distance work.

Organized labor is still in pain after his tangle with a slave-driving WPA foreman.

IMPORTANT MEETING

By Central Labor Union Executive Committee

ON FRIDAY, November 23, 1936 at 8:30 o’clock A. M., in the Franklin Co-operative Crematory Hall, 5th Floor, Pioneer Building, Twin Cities, Aspects, by Albert O. Lareau, Author of "Progressive Labor.

Tuesday, November 13—Franklin Co-operative Crematory Hall, Bread in the Making, a new movement in the Wilbert A. H. Bousch.

Saturday, November 24—Franklin Co-operative Crematory Hall, North Platte Wheat—How it was Brought to America. By Marion L. Swartz.

Wednesday, November 25—Minnesota State Edu- cational Dept.

Erich G. Wachter, Chairman. Violet Johnson, Adolph Munth, Treasurer, Educational Committee, C.L.U.

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CORRECTION

In a news item in last week’s ORGANIZER, it was reported that wage scale increases for General Drivers Trans- port will meet in the Union hall Sunday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is being held for the purpose of fixing wages and working conditions by long distance workers and others is this industry under the jurisdiction of General Drivers Union.

A good turn-out is expected at this meeting as the question of wages and conditions for those em- ployed in long distance motor transport is a problem that will not find an easy solution. All workers employed in the industry are cordially invited to present their views.

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element injected itself upon the scene. The laundry drivers who had organized themselves into a Union in protest to the demands of the employers announced their intention of solidly standing behind the demonstrations of the printers and sympathizing with their cause. This was the threat that struck terror to the hearts of the hardened laundry bosses. They finally realized that they had no desire to engage in a fight with the Minne- sota printers and at the insistence of the Republican employers announced openly that they had no desire to engage in a fight with the Minne- sota printers. Once more at the strength of organized truck drivers had been demonstrated.

Keeping Step With 544
By Mickey Dunne

One vote was registered against the “Black-Laid” Labor and Dry Cleaning Workmen’s organization.

Driving cars should be the largest section of the Farmer Labor Truck Light Parade October 31.

Pat Conner, Head Man of the Teamsters Joint Council, sent a telegram of protest to the Democratic Working Men’s Education in Minnesota. It’s baby talk with Jack Smith lately.

Negro drivers who are in the La-

side Laundry and Dry Clean- ing Workers’ settlement.

Local 131, Laundry Driv- ers Union, are ready going to the town. Organizer Johnnies is doing a nice job.

Battery Workers settled with

Over 60 business agents at-
tended the regular M.M. Union Mee- ing room Thursday night. The Editor spoke in a group of office workers Tuesday night.

Transfer drivers and help-
ers held a storv meeting Thursday night. It was on the pending agreement.

L A B O R... Looks at the Press

Some assumptions of the aver-
gard laborite in the hand of the press are fallacious. So are the employers’ interests always identical with the in-terests of the workers?

The interests of the union and the employer are harmonic, and there, when an union opposes the employer they are mired by uncorruptible principles.

The employer gives work to the laborers and therefore they are grateful and bowed to and to be condemned when they combine to oppose him.

The law, the courts, and the police represent absolute and impartial rights and justices, and therefore, the unions are to be condemned whenever they violate law and order.

The Bolcheviks: who lead the workers against the police allways scampers at the first hint of danger and leave their mysteries to followup; to be slaughtered.

That religion may be the bank, but it is necessary to sup- port the Church because it keeps the work- ers submissive.

When employers organize, the result is sure, that is per- fectly proper—but when the workers organize the result is then a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

That war is a horrible thing, but it is good for business and be- comes a field of battle.

THAT Fascism and Commun- istic are practically identical;

The Coming Election

Members of the trade union and all members of the working class who reside in Minnesota have little or no chance to express their will in the coming election in the present guise of voting for a semblance of workers’ rule. The standard bearer of the Republican party, Attorney General, has left the state. In the contrary, time and time again, he has mouthed the slogans of the most reactionary bankers and employers of labor. If elected he would surely will the people whose support he has sought and in the name of his unutterable utterance and action indicates that he is a thorough-going hater of labor, a confirmed enemy of National Guard troops against striking workers coupled with all forms of state repression. At the realization of the promise made to his back- ers and the employers, the workers, who wish to pit their strength against the employers, are not prepared to inhale poison and refuseniks who are desirous of facing bayonets with bare hands and have not opportunity if Republican reactionists climb into the saddle in the November election.

It would be interesting to know what political plum is to be landed by Mike Johannes, former Minneapolis po- lice chief, or the leader of the bloody assault upon Union pickets during the 1934 Drivers’ strike which resulted in the murder of 10 drivers and the killing of 60 men in a month’s time. Sitting in his lot with the most reaction- ary element in the Minnesota political arena is the candidacy of Martin Nelson, Re- publican nominee for Governor, is no secret. The usual and other trade union- ists have cause to remember Mike Johannes. During his term as chief, the Minneapolis and other trade union- ists in the Twin Cities have cause to remember Mike Johannes. The labor movement has no place for Mike Johannes.

A vote for Martin Nelson is an invitation to reaction to invert the gains of the type of Johannes in office where they would be most valuable to reactionary employers. Labor in Minnesota cannot afford to take such a chance.

Laundry Agreement

The victory recently won by the Inside Laundry and Dry Cleaners Union should prove immensely encouraging to all workers in the laundry business. The laun- dry and dry cleaning industry, long unionized, and con- sequently a business which pays high wages and also high wages and security, has prevailed, recently succumbed to the efforts of the Minnesota Employer’s Association. It is true, the Union had a majority of the workers in the industry had an opportunity to meet in common council and discuss the vote in the United States Senate. The employers however demanded and hour reactor vote was submitted to the employer.

The situation between the Union and the employers is not as serious as between the National Guard and the employers. The employers have a majority of the workers in the industry and no longer have the right of meeting in common council and discuss the vote in the United States Senate. The employers however demanded and hour reactor vote was submitted to the employer.

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THAT Fascism is a bad thing, but may be more a thing to hold to if they have to stay over the street revolution.

THAT the Communist Interna- tional is still a revolutionary or- ganization, and is not interested in engineering anarchy in every country outside Russia.

THAT Roosevelt is the Keren- kef—Driving a greased wagon of the Coming American Revolution.

THAT riots are always started by the strikers, and that the police never present themselves to quell the rioters.

THAT every college professor has a large three-inch-thick book and confides to his students that this is the only way out for America.

THAT the people generally ac- cept the fact that Law and Order League are sponsored by impar- tial and high-minded citizens.

THAT the protection of civil liberties in this country is un- secured by all eight-thinking people.

THAT the new revolution has takes place in France, and the proof of this lies in the Federal Government.

THAT the Constitution of the United States has been an em- bodiment of the Federal Consti- tution, or have been. In the present condition, the immigration authorities the entire population would be voting the Re- publican ticket.

THAT if only some new re- invention of the most and rules would come along, we’d be out of this depression in a jiffy.

THAT the Social Security Act is much more purchasing power, but that same act has closed the door to all without paying higher wages.

THAT if the federal govern- ment would cease pushing the twenty million on relief, private industry and absorb them in six months.

A Fort Snelling army officer, discussing hunting, was averted to a new problem on the “Reds.”

That has a Spanish twist. But American tradition and the United States is fighting this today, and it dates back 145 years to Yorktown and the Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

Northampton, Mass.—Nearly 400 girls engaged in a free-for-all at Smith University campus last night when rival Republican and Demo- cratic student factions fished bawling a parade. One young woman had a tooth knocked out. Another was kicked in the stom- ach.

The upaid clashes make much ado about nothing.

Alfred Smith: Class hatred is not healthy in this country.

Not healthy for the petit bont, you mean.

CORRECT SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS OF WORKERS SECTION

FWS membership meetings, first and third Friday of each month.

FWS leadership meetings, first and third Friday of each month.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Federal Workers Stewards Association, first and third Monday at 7 p.m.

Federal Workers Members Meetings—First and third Thursday at 7 p.m. at 101.