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An Labor and the Other Hand
By the Cynic

"Fanny Jones was my Mrs. B., the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. She talked to me on the telephone..."

TWIN CITY LUMBER
SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH LOCAL 1589
Land Marks End of Rope in Contract Disputes

Diederich, Johnson & Co. Sign to 200 Workers in New Rich.

The Furniture Works Long Wished For

The announcement that Diederich, Johnson & Co., at 1551 Hiawatha Avenue, has signed an agreement with Local 1589 will mark a definite step in the direction of bringing an end to labor troubles experienced by the furniture manufacturers in recent years. The agreement provides for a 57-hour, 50-cent-a-hour minimum wage for the 200 workers employed by the plant, the agreement will be effective from July 1st to September 1st, 1937.

5000 AT MILK DRIVE IPNIC

About 5000 milk trucks took part in the demonstration drive held on Sunday in Minneapolis and St. Paul. About 7000 milk trucks are on the Lotland Circuit in the Twin Cities.

ST. PAUL PRESS LIES ABOUT 544 YELLOW DRIVERS

According to Tony Bevill of the St. Paul Press, the secretary of the committee of 444 drivers has not received any notice of the meeting called by the St. Paul Press for the purpose of registering the drivers with the Press. The drivers have not been able to contact the Press offices by telephone and have been able to get in touch with the Press offices by wire only.

3000-Strong St. Paul Highwaymen

The St. Paul Highwaymen, a group of 3000 drivers, have taken over the job of collecting funds for the highway improvement fund. They have been collecting funds for the last few years and have raised about $5000.

PARKER TELLS OF TRIAL AND ASKS FOR ASSISTANCE

Five Matters of the Defense

The following matters are being tried by Judge Parker in the Need of Cash Bond for Release.

It is understood that the bond is required for the release of a person who has been arrested and charged with a crime.

PIKELLA'S LINE ONE EFFECTIVE STRIKE WEAPON: 13th Republic Victim Dies; Warren Strikes

Today the steel workers, who are black from the elbows to the knees, were seen to be using their picks and shovels to break the steel. At the same time, the iron workers were seen to be using their hammers and axes to break the iron.

St. Paul Drivers Continue Struggle for Just Demands

More firms signing direct union contracts; more pickets jailed; more strikes foiled; more lies spread

As of the first week of the strike of General Motors workers at St. Paul, fewer than 200 workers continue the struggle until their just and reasonable demands are met. The strike is continuing.

Attention! All Pickets

No official permits will be issued. Issuance of local 120 certificates is stopped. The union seal is to be recognized. All pickets must be in place at 3:30 a.m. on July 1. Any pickets that do not appear will be arrested.

28 MORE FIRMS 
SIGN WITH UNION

American Telephone & Telegraph Agrees to Recognize Picket Lines

Wednesday at noon, Local 120 representative in Minneapolis notified the company that the strike was being officially called off. The company agreed to the terms of the strike and signed the Picket Line Agreement.

Local 120 ASKS ONLY FOR SOLE BARGAIN POWER

Dishonestly Shows Bosses When They Refuse to Deal With Local 120

Understanding Between Two Groups Bring Harmony in Strike

Though the St. Paul employers...
LOCAL 120 ASKS PICLE LINE ONLY STRIKE WEAPON BARGAIN POWER

(Reprinted from The Northwest Times, July 1, 1937)

RETAINING STANDARDS BY PICKETING, L et's face it, the picket line is the only weapon the unions have against the elements and the employers. It helps to stabilize the situation and forces the employer to come to terms with the union in order to get his property back. The picketing doesn't always work, but it often does.

AIRLINE STRIKES ARE JUST A BUMP IN THE ROAD

A contract between the union and the company is in effect, no contract at all. Each party partakes of a 'Declaration of Independence' from the other party. There is absolutely no way of enforcing such contracts, but houses love in the past, and could again in the future, if they have the will of their workers. What would prevent them? Simply, not the declaration of intention.

Let us view those declarations from another angle. Suppose a driver on the market is a 'government owned' car, by picking the driver up from the public, he forces the driver to do what he is told by the union. If a driver who would have to deal with the compliance committee, plus an employer, probably can't even talk about the contract with the drivers, they can't even talk about the contract to do so, the unions have to talk to the employers. If the employers aren't going to do so, let them sign directly with the union.

FEDEAL WORKERS SECTION ORGANIZED

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ST. PAUL LOCAL STRUGGLES WITH JUST DEMANDS

A strike is on against the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, which is causing much suffering and unrest to the men employed by the company. The strike is caused by a group of workers who are dissatisfied with the conditions of work and the pay they are receiving. The company has refused to negotiate with the union, and the workers have decided to go on strike.

One of the most effective union weapons in the July, 1934, strike was the daily strike bulletin. The bulletin was printed in four sections, each covering a different aspect of the strike. It contained important information about the strike, such as the latest developments and events. The bulletin was published every day, and it was read by thousands of workers and supporters.

A strike bulletin is a powerful tool for unions. It helps to keep the workers informed about the strike and their rights, and it helps to build solidarity and support. The bulletin is also a means of communication between the union and the workers. It allows the union to keep the workers updated on the latest developments and to answer questions and concerns. The bulletin is a valuable resource for unions, and it should be used to its full potential.

Do You Remember?

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**NEW NAMES ADD TO ROSTER OF THOSE SIGNING**

The Northwest Organizer published an article on workers signing contracts, mentioning new names added to the roster of those signing. However, the specific details about the new names and the context of the signing are not provided in the image.

**Kepting Step With 44 By Mickey Dues**

The article titled "Walking Step With 44" by Mickey Dues, published in the Northwest Organizer, discusses walking step techniques. Unfortunately, the content of the article is not fully visible in the provided image.

**ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT**

Below is a summary of the articles of agreement printed on July 27th. It appears to be a contract related to workers' conditions and agreements. The specific details of the contract are not fully visible due to the partial nature of the image.

**NEW TERMS IN AGREEMENT**

The image shows a list of new terms added to the agreement, but the specific text is not fully visible.

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**WORKERS Must Remember**

The section "Workers Must Remember" includes tips or reminders for workers, likely related to labor conditions or safety. The specific content is not fully visible in the provided image.

**Race Prejudice—Our Enemy**

The article "Race Prejudice—Our Enemy" discusses the issue of racial prejudice in labor and society. The full text is not visible in the image.

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