

Police Terrorism in Grand Forks Bakers, Drivers Strike

(Continued from page 1)
Winona Drivers Union against the retail grocers and against the Consumers Ice and Fuel company are still on. Two drivers are involved in the first, which has lasted 5 weeks, and five drivers in the second, which struggle is now going into its seventh week. Though only four months old, General Drivers Local 799 already has enlisted between 600 and 700 members.

Yellow Notes

Latest reports on Yellow drivers on the sick list are that Lennie Olson and Bennie Rosen are on the swift road to recovery. They ought to be back with us within a short time.

Wonder why Ed Irving went into hiding after winning last Saturday's football jackpot?

Believe it or not, the editor of this column really worked two days on the cab last week.

Ed Harlan is back in circulation again after being laid up for a few days with an attack of lumbago.

Judging from the number of due books that have been brought in to be stamped up to date, the "fink" drive did accomplish some results.

The first "skirmish" with the company on the new contract resulted in agreement on approximately six articles. Not bad for a beginning.

The waiting list of applicants for jobs at the Yellow still grows. Some who have been accustomed to waiting a week or ten days in the past for rehiring, now have been on the waiting list from ten days to six weeks and still the prospects of a job do not appear very promising.

FOR SALE REASONABLE—Coal body. See Ed Kohler, Cherry 0631. 2012 21st Ave. N.

The following patents were issued November 9, 1937, to Minnesota inventors, as reported by WILLIAMSON & WILLIAMSON, Patent Attorneys, 925 Metropolitan Life Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota: Dostert, John H., Crookston, Minn., machine for treating seed grain; Lingskull, Roy E., St. Paul, Minn., crane; Metzger, Alfred E., White Bear Lake, Minn., container; Peterson, Martin J., Canyon, Minn., agricultural implement; Simning, Roy B., Minneapolis, Minn., tank vehicle; Simning, Roy B., Minneapolis, Minn., spray device; Walsh, John, St. Paul, Minn., dispensing device.

out an agreement for presentation to the employers in the three towns. A mass meeting sponsored by the General Drivers Union of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, will be held next Sunday. Minneapolis union leaders have been invited to speak. And that completes the five-state circuit for this week.

Bill Brown Says—

For a Chippewa, "Happy" is doing all right in the Sioux country.



BILL BROWN President of 544

Welfare Board Votes 25% Increases for WPA Clients

(Continued from page 1)
militant policies are followed, and the cooperation of organized labor is gained. The hope of the Citizens Alliance crowd that the slump in private employment would permit them to re-establish the open shop has been smashed for the time being.

The Joint Relief Committee, headed by Walter Frank and backed by a strong delegation from the Federal Workers Section of Local 544, mobilized the practically unanimous support of the entire union and Farmer-Labor movement behind the Committee's demands and actions.

Workers in the Federal Workers Section hold a key to the immediate

situation in the Metropolitan District in their demonstrated ability and readiness to close all WPA projects, thereby controlling the flow of over \$500,000 monthly of federal WPA wage funds into the county. This weapon is being kept in readiness for the next stage of the struggle, that for Direct Relief.

The Direct Relief problem is becoming more vital to the unions, because many thousands of union members are scheduled for lay-offs in the coming weeks. So far in November, Minneapolis direct relief rolls have skyrocketed to over 14,000 cases, an increase of 45 per cent over a month ago; and this is just the beginning. Many major public works are approaching completion, or winter shut-down. As the result of lack of purchasing power in the hands of the masses, many manufacturers are facing further lack of demand for their products, meaning more lay-offs, and new all-time highs for relief rolls. The only real hope for the workers everywhere lies in building their own militant organizations. Following is the new budget:

THE NEW 30 DAYS BUDGET FOR SUPPLEMENTING "ALL RELIEF CLIENTS EMPLOYED ON WPA AND OTHERWISE

If they receive less than this budget calls for, effective Nov. 15, 1937

No. persons	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Groc.	\$11.30	\$18.40	\$24.30	\$30.30	\$38.00	\$44.10	\$49.60	\$57.50	\$64.90	\$74.30	\$77.90
Milk	1.40	2.70	2.90	3.70	4.60	5.30	6.00	7.00	8.00	8.90	9.40
Rent	9.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	20.00	20.00	22.00	22.00	24.00	24.00	26.00
Gas	1.50	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.60	3.00	3.00	3.50
Elect.	1.25	1.50	1.50	1.75	1.75	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.50	2.50
Fuel	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Clothing	3.00	4.00	5.00	12.00	15.00	15.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00	33.00
Incidents	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50
Totals	41.15	60.10	72.20	83.35	97.35	107.90	119.60	136.50	152.90	165.20	175.20

Independent Truck Chatter

For your information and by way of reminder, all business of our ITO section is conducted by Curt and Ways and Means committee on every third and fourth Wednesday evening in addition to our general membership meeting every first Thursday.

Gravel haulers on the McCree job were forced to run the picket line of the State Highway Patrol last Friday. Tickets were plentiful. The bike riders are getting to be sticklers for those "F" twins—Flares and Flags.

Fun Feat
Next Monday is Transportation day at the Harvest Festival to be held at the Minneapolis Auditorium. Let's all don the glad rags and out for a big party.

Loop the Loop
One north side '36 Chev. did an end over end on the belt line last week. And the captain went down with his ship. Louie must be a high diver—40 feet and he didn't even jump. It is reported the wreck is being made as good as new at the Hopkins shops.

Mr. Muncy regards insult directed at No. 544 as a reflection on his own character and proceeded at once to defend his honor when some fink overlooked the good company he was keeping and sounded off.

A proposal for an ITO dance and party will be considered at the committee meeting on Wednesday, the 24th. Any suggestions by those who are interested in helping to promote an affair of this kind will be welcome.

Like the ghost in the haunted house rumors of strike continue to plague WPA. Incidentally, the dump trucks seem to have been overlooked on last Friday's drive.

Who's Who on the Job
Hats off to Bovey for tops in equipment! He has the last laugh on

the boys for the Mack was the only truck OK'd by the State patrol . . . McCree will have to admit he is getting 100 per cent service from No. 544 . . . Our drivers on this job may get a break as there is a possibility McCree intends to play tag with two jobs alternately . . . Hughes can't sleep nights; those cornbinders keep ringing in his ears.

New Models and Tradeins
There is going to be some sick headaches hereabouts when you fellows start shopping for new trucks if the present market conditions continue. Dealers are shy on offers. One party reports an appraisal of only \$175 on a '35.

Stock pike season: Get your white sand from Buchanan, he is hauling plenty of it.

Wonder of the age: Red Touhy is definitely on the wagon.

ITO looking for driving seniority in the coal yards, must definitely shelve their own trucks for the winter.

American Brake Shoe Is Solid for A. F. of L.

The workers employed at the American Brake Shoe company, 317 Thirty-seventh Avenue, wish to state that they are solid with the International Association of Machinists, Local 1313, and take this means to inform the labor movement that any information to the contrary is absolutely false.

Northern Ill. 2x1 1/4 \$8.45
Pocahontas Pea, W. Va., 3 1/2 x 1 \$12.55
LESS 50c CASH DISCOUNT
Scandia Coal Co.
GE. 3673
171 GLENWOOD AVE.

PIONEER ELEVATOR & LUMBER CO.
Daniel O'Leary, Manager
Phone Walnut 2850, Hopkins 643
LUMBER, GRAIN, FEED, FUEL
General Line of Building Material
HOPKINS, MINN.

ALWAYS LARGE STOCKS New and Used Office Equipment
Jacobson Fixture Exchange, Inc.
MA. 8828 219 S. 5th St.

YELLOW TAXI CO.
Main 7171

St. Paul Bosses Change Name— Same Old Stuff

By the very nature of things, employers organizations can carry out only such policies as call down upon their heads the wrath, hatred and loathing of the majority of the population. For this reason, such boss unions must, from time to time, change their names, put on a new front. We have seen the Citizens Alliance pull over its ugly face the mask of the Associated Industries.

A few days ago, the same transformation took place in St. Paul, when the St. Paul local of the Citizens Alliance popped up as—the Committee on Industrial Relations. On the organization committee are those who were active in the Citizens Alliance—F. Crosby, C. W. Cummins, William Davidson, J. N. Jackson, and Walter Seeger.

In a statement circulated to St. Paul business men the new Committee sobs that "St. Paul has always been a friendly city, a city of industrial peace . . . However, St. Paul business, your business, is today facing a crisis. Industrial troubles have multiplied in the last few months . . . No business is so small that it escapes, none so large that it can face industrial troubles alone.

"The St. Paul Committee on Industrial Relations," the statement continues, "has grown out of a spontaneous demand of business men for a strong central organization through which business men might cooperate in meeting their problems. Its purpose is to make St. Paul a city of industrial peace where business and labor and the consumer can work together in harmony for the mutual benefit of all."
The circular then outlines its services: "a publicity service to keep the public informed;" a legal service; a statistical service; the services of able negotiators, etc. The name is new, but the story is old; the St. Paul Committee will do what all employer associations have always done, brutally systematize and organize the exploitation of the working class.

The Gas Log

By Bill O'Connell
The success of this column depends on your co-operation, as you know we have no "scoops" in our Union, either for society, sports or general news. From now on—No Help, No Column. Let's see you come through.

Boxes will be placed in each department for your convenience. Drop in your news items. Larm is alarmed for fear that the boxes will be empty.

If there are any new arrivals, do not be secretive. Good union cigars can be purchased for a nickel.

Every time Jimmy Brown becomes angry or excited, his face gets a deep red. If you want to see Brown turn

9 MINUTE AUTO WASH CO.
1023 Marquette Ave.
The Laboring Man's Auto Laundry
100% UNION

HENNEPIN CLEANING & DYEING CO., Inc.
First Class Work Only - Good Service - Fair Prices
W. N. FETTERSON, President
2520 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Granville 4313-4314

WOLK TRANSFER CO., Inc.
Commercial Hauling and Moving
538 6TH AVE. NORTH
Atlantic 2610 Main 4434

"Rich men, poor men, Fat men or lean, Here are the Best Buys You've ever seen."

100% Union Made All Wool SUITS O'COATS
at guaranteed lower prices!
\$19.85 \$24.85 \$29.85
Thousands to choose from. All wool, all sizes, all styles.

Sheep-lined ULSTERS
Heavy Sheepskin Lining 48" to 50" \$14.85 long
Genuine Laskin Lamb Collar

Brown's
306-14 NICOLLET AVE.

scarlet, just mention that dollar assessment.
The boys in the Utilization Dept. certainly refuse to break into print. Modesty, I betcha.

An unfortunate accident happened to Bill Quinn's boy—he broke his arm playing football. We all wish the kid a speedy recovery.

So that proper credit may be given all who attend our meetings, members must present stamp books before being admitted.

Next meeting, remember, is Monday, Nov. 22, at the downtown Eagles Hall.

The surest way of discrediting a new political (and not only political) idea, and to cause it harm, is under pretext of defending it, to reduce it to an absurdity.

IT STAYS ALIVE!
Ginger Ale - Carbonated Water
Have it at home!
CHIPPEWA

Excelsior Baking Co.
CHOICEST BREAD
CAKES AND ROLLS
Delivered to your home daily

Central Fuel Co.
QUALITY COAL, COKE, etc.
50c Discount
FOR CASH OR C. O. D. ORDERS
Give Us a Trial
BR. 3777

LOWEST LONG DISTANCE RATES will be in effect ALL DAY ON THANKSGIVING

COAL LESS FOR CASH TODAY THE BEST BUY IS POCAHONTAS
West Virginia Pea at \$12.05 PER TON
Nut and Size 1 1/2 x 3/4
GREAT NORTHERN COAL CO.
MINNEAPOLIS Coal Less For Cash MINNEAPOLIS
AT. 1261 3405 NO. 6TH STREET AT. 1261

WAWIN COAL & OIL CO.
C. G. Watts, Pres. and Mgr.
COAL FOR CASH FOR LESS
151 Baker Bldg. Arcade MA. 1514

MR. WORKINGMAN:
How would you like to become a MEMBER of the Minnesota State Life Insurance Company for your OWN protection?
Life Insurance at cost in a co-operative organization
Minnesota State Life Insurance Co.
Lincoln at Colfax Minneapolis, Minnesota
Keep Minnesota Dollars at Home

FREE \$100.00 Warranty Bond
With Gamble's New **BONDED ANTI-FREEZE**

NOW you are positively insured against loss from freezing damage to your car by a \$100.00 Warranty Bond, backed by the Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.
This is without doubt the strongest, most powerful guarantee of safety ever written on an anti-freeze solution of any kind. No need to have big repair bills a constant menace over our head all winter long.
All you do is simply keep your radiator filled with the proper amount of this Bonded Anti-Freeze and your part is done. Even if your car should run low on solution our \$100.00 Warranty Bond protects you against loss from damage to the cooling system due to freezing.
Gamble's Bonded Anti-Freeze has an ingredient in it that prevents any damage, even though the water solution freezes. There's no need to pay \$2.00 to \$3.00 per gallon. Our price only 89c per gallon.
Per Gal. **89c** including can
GAMBLE'S BONDED ANTI-FREEZE
Offers All These Features:
Insured protection
No cracked blocks or radiators
Prevents rust and corrosion
Does not affect rubber
Full strength . . . high test
Extra margin of safety
Exclusive formula
Sold only at **GAMBLE STORES**
Ford, Chev., Plymouth Owners
Here's complete anti-freeze protection for your car for only \$1.78 to \$2.07, protecting your cooling system for 20 degrees below zero weather.
DENATURED ALCOHOL PER GAL 49c
Small charge for returnable container

GAMBLE STORES
THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES
CENTRAL AT LOWRY - HENNEPIN AT 9TH - LAKE AT BLOOMINGTON BROADWAY AT DUPONT
Gamble Agency Stores Are Located At
505 E. Hennepin 707 42nd Ave. N. Shakopee
308 Cedar Ave. University at Snelling Wayzata
Lake St. at Nicollet Hopkins Chaska
2730 E. Lake St. Robbinsdale Farmington
A Minneapolis Organization Over 350 Employees in Minneapolis

\$25.00 In Cash
TO ANY HOUSEWIFE who may bake a better loaf of Home Made Bread than that made by the **McGLYNN BAKERY**
That's How Good It Is!
Ask Your Grocer for **McGLYNN'S BREAD** Today

Flour City Coal & Oil Co.
John D. Ekstrum, Jr., Pres.
COAL FOR CASH FOR LESS
50c per ton discount on all our Coal, Coke, Briquets
300 2nd Ave. S. Main 8081

I. E. S. LAMPS RELIEVE EYESTRAIN

SAM W. STOCK
Liquor and Grocery Store
244 PLYMOUTH AVE. NORTH BRIDGEPORT 4674
Opp. No. 544 Drivers Union Building
Special Attention to Union Men Free Delivery

FREE—TWO 1938 AUTOMOBILES—FREE
Investigate Today
ARGUS PUBLISHING CO.
EMMETT L. DUEMKE, Prop.
2335 CENTRAL AVE., MINNEAPOLIS GR. 3531-3532
"One of the Oldest Union Printing Plants in the Northwest"

UNITED WAREHOUSE INC.
AT. 1421 ML. 2552
(United Furniture Forwarding)
STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE—RUG AND DAVENPORT ROOM
Local and Long Distance Moving—Packing and Crating, Shipping

SHELL PETROLEUM CARBON COKE
The Cheapest HEAT You Can Buy
• No Ashes
• Longer Lasting
• Easy Regulation
Hartzell Coal & Oil Co.
Drexel 5454 4557 Hiawatha
Domestic Screenings \$9.95

FOR HOME COMFORT CALL REISS rice!
MAIN 2288
THE **C. REISS COAL CO.**
727 MARQUETTE AVE.
Our New Modern Treatise Yard Insures You of Prompt, Clean Deliveries
CASH DISCOUNT 50c per ton

11 UERW Locals in Four States; IA of M Has 181

(Continued from page 1)
A. F. of L. Machinists Have a Real Organization

It will be interesting to compare the boisterous claims of the splitters with some facts regarding a real labor union. In the states covered by the above named conference of the CIO affiliate, the International Association of Machinists has a total of 181 local lodges. These locals are solid unions, with working agreements and job conditions actually established which are the envy of the disrupters.

Some of the locals of the I. A. of M. in this territory each have half as many members as are claimed for the whole region by the U. R. and E. W. Two Chicago locals alone have a combined membership of over 3,000. A local in Milwaukee has 1,400 and the Waukesha local about the same. Before the wrecking crew's final act of treachery, the three locals in Hopkins and Minneapolis had a combined membership of about 6,000, most of whom will continue their membership. Those that do not immediately do so will come back after a little more experience with the Mauseith disrupting outfit. Lodge 459 in St. Paul has a membership of 1,700, and they are solid.

Local 174 of Washington has a membership of 7,000. Scores of locals all over the country could be mentioned with membership figures that make the claims of the wrecking crew look like the figures of a baseball score by comparison. The influence of the 200,000 members of the I. A. of M. all over the country solidly organized in a thousand locals is a tremendous factor in the sale of many products which must be union made. This fact is not to be lost sight of by those who have thus far been innocently misled by the crowd which so vociferously shout "Unity" while they try to destroy real labor solidarity.

After all the shouting quiets down, the Minneapolis and Hopkins workers will realize that the International Association of Machinists is the real union for the mechanical workers in the metal manufacturing industry, in the railroad and motor transportation industry, and for automobile mechanics and other garage workers. Further hesitation on the part of those who are still confused can only end in unfavorable results to themselves. Their proper place is in the A. F. of L. machinists' union. Lying propaganda to the contrary, there is not and will not be any split of workers in the machinists' organization.

Members of organized labor in the Twin Cities area will be interested to learn what kind of stories the alleged "People's Press" is printing about the union movement. In its November 6 issue, this rag contains a lying attack upon the progressive labor movement of this section, against the Drivers movement, the Northwest Organizer, and the Machinists Unions. A particular attempt is made to create the impression that there is weakness in the St. Paul Machinists Lodge. This is utterly false, and no condemnation can be too severe of the Mauseith-Smith gang who in this way seeks to spread confusion and dissension among organized workers. The membership of the St. Paul mechanics is completely solid, the 44-hour week is being enforced, and there is no question of relinquishing this or any other achievement won by Lodge 459. The "Peoples' Press" story, inspired by Whispering Bill Mauseith, was written for the Minneapolis mechanics who do not know the St. Paul situation. Minneapolis machinists will know how to judge the wrecking crew operating under the guise of a "militant CIO leadership" and will only rally more closely to Lodges 382, 1313 and 1037, the real unions of the machinists and mechanics in Minneapolis and Hopkins.

'People's Press' Lies; St. Paul Lodge Is Solid

Members of organized labor in the Twin Cities area will be interested to learn what kind of stories the alleged "People's Press" is printing about the union movement. In its November 6 issue, this rag contains a lying attack upon the progressive labor movement of this section, against the Drivers movement, the Northwest Organizer, and the Machinists Unions.

A particular attempt is made to create the impression that there is weakness in the St. Paul Machinists Lodge. This is utterly false, and no condemnation can be too severe of the Mauseith-Smith gang who in this way seeks to spread confusion and dissension among organized workers.

The membership of the St. Paul mechanics is completely solid, the 44-hour week is being enforced, and there is no question of relinquishing this or any other achievement won by Lodge 459. The "Peoples' Press" story, inspired by Whispering Bill Mauseith, was written for the Minneapolis mechanics who do not know the St. Paul situation. Minneapolis machinists will know how to judge the wrecking crew operating under the guise of a "militant CIO leadership" and will only rally more closely to Lodges 382, 1313 and 1037, the real unions of the machinists and mechanics in Minneapolis and Hopkins.

Rough Cuts and Mike Measurements

From an editorial by Bob Cramer, November 5: "Workers of Minnesota and Minneapolis have built their labor movement. They would be foolish to permit any one to destroy it." Well, of all things, Bob! For once we agree with you.

In the Minneapolis section of the swindle sheet "Peoples Press," there is listed under meeting schedules meetings for employees of the Lewis Bolt and Nut Co. and Diamond Iron. These workers are all in the A. F. of L. Machinists Lodge 382. Just a publicity stunt intended for those who do not know the facts.

Bringing out the truth begins to hurt the Mauseith-Smith wrecking crew. They are squawking in the "Peoples Press." It is they, and not the A. F. of L. Machinists, who are the flinks.

The St. Paul local of the International Association of Machinists has a sound and courageous leadership. Contrary to the lie in the "Peoples Press," the local is standing pat against the attempt to chisel, and the 45 hour week is NOT being inaugurated. The "p. p." again was only expressing Mauseith's wish.

The Dunnes have not lost that which the Mauseiths and Smiths never possessed,—honor. In this the wreckers have the advantage in that they have nothing to lose.

The "Peoples Press" must be laboring under the delusion that workers cannot read anything but pictures. One would think they could find illustrations of more interest to workers than those of the Duke and Wally and other parasitic upper crusters.

"Swanny the Rat" out at the Central Shops of the Highway Department is living up to expectations. He delivered the splitters letter of invitation to a meeting intended to break the mechanics away from the union which has been responsible for the establishment of wage rates and conditions of employment which are for this class of work the best in the state.

Nat Ross wants to found a Midwest "Peoples Daily." Production in the lie factory must be reaching its peak with narry a hitch in the assembly line.

After saying something about integrity in connection with "Whispering Bill" Mauseith, the "People's Press" says it is his kind that have made the slogan "Organize the Unorganized" a working reality. Must be we have always had the wrong definition for the word "integrity," and the slogan, they got it wrong end first. Should have been "Unorganize the Organized."

Bergstrom has written another misleading letter,—to the Brake Shoe boys. Sounds nice but that's all. The Brake Shoe lads know the I. A. of M. is their union. Sorry, Bergy.

The Mauseith wrecking crew used to promise members of the A. F. of L. machinists almost any position they might want in the union if they would only join the crew.

To those who still read the "Peoples Press": Did you ever read a better class-collaboration story than the one about the new labor policy of Big Steel on page six of the Minneapolis edition for November 6?

The North Star employees are working at a nickel raise as a result of work done by the I. A. of M., stories to the men by the wrecking crew notwithstanding.

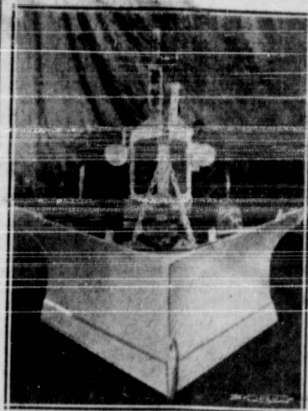
We hear there's turmoil among what's left of the splitters in the Moline at Hopkins. Corporal Wold can't even get along with his own squad. Too bad, Harry; where's your "unity"?

The mass of rank and file workers of America want a unified labor movement. Those who stand in the way are "leaders" like the Mauseiths and Smiths, who want only to talk about it.

The "Peoples Press" continues to bark at the heels of Pease, Husman, and the Dunnes. These men know how a union should function for the best interests of its members. They don't abolish true labor union democracy while mouthing about it.

The Mauseith wrecking crew continues to blow its own horn, but they can get only an ineffectual squeak out of it. No wind instrument sounds well when it's busted.

At the Auditorium



Here is a new sidewalk snow plow built and designed by Minneapolis city engineers. It will be operated by members of City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664. The plow is one of scores of interesting exhibits going to make up the Industrial Exposition at the Auditorium beginning tomorrow night and continuing until November 27. Marvelous vaudeville acts have been brought here for the Harvest Festival. The whole affair is being sponsored by the Labor Temple Association. Every single union worker and his family will want to visit this big time show. All out! For a good time! For a Labor Temple!

BAKERY BLAB

By A. M. Ogren
Brrrr—Cold weather coming—ice, snow, sleet, slippery streets. Drive carefully. Death, you know, is SO permanent.

Wally Doerr, Purity north plant, smashed into a milk wagon going to work the other morning. I guess he will wake up before he drives down after this. Tough luck, Wally.

On the sick list at Continental, Frank Schumacker and H. Berkowitz.

Joe Soulek, Continental, has moved into the country and is now working out of Faribault as is also Sylvester (Slim) Kuehn, who is now working out of St. Cloud. Several other men are peddling Wonder bread by staying over night at the other end of the line.

Earl Ditcher, Purity South plant, recently celebrated his sixteenth anniversary of wedded bliss.

Something's got to be done about Cliff Bodali from Independent and his proposed duck dinner which hasn't materialized to date, looks like this is just another case of bring your own ducks.

The membership is paying up dues a little better but it still isn't what it could be. The tenth of the month is positively the deadline. So, give your steward a lift by seeing that he gets your dues on or before the tenth.

Announcing the appointment of Mel Edstrom as steward at Regan's replacing Joe Lindsay, who has other business and resigned. Also Harold Simons as new steward at Independent.

Jack Moran, Zinsmaster, announced the birth of a baby daughter.

And to match him, Jack Oltman, also of Zinsmaster, is the father of a nine pound baby girl.

Jerry Stansfield, Monahan's,

Iowa Packinghouse Workers Sit Down

Fort Dodge, Iowa—The first sit-down strike for several months in this part of the country occurred on Thursday, Nov. 4, when packinghouse workers at the Tobin Packing plant here squatted after being given the run-around by the management. The union had been seeking a meeting for some time. When they were told that Tobin wouldn't sign a union contract, and that anyway he was in New York, they grimly and immediately sat down.

Company officials frantically phoned Tobin in New York. The big boss, driven into a corner by the militant actions of his workers, promised to return to Fort Dodge and meet with the union the following Monday, whereat the sit-down was called off.

On Monday, the meeting lasted only a few minutes. Tobin, now that he had the workers out of the plant, sprung the line that "the plant is closed, we have no employees, therefore we have no one to negotiate with."

The union was taken off guard by the surprise lockout, but quickly mobilized its lines and is now standing firm, determined that when the Tobin workers go back to work, they take with them a union working agreement.

Laundry Lingo

All members still delinquent for October on November 1, have been assessed \$1, by order of the Executive Board, in accordance with our by-laws.

The Fink Drive last Friday brought in four new members, and straightened up many members in arrears. There will be another drive in the near future, so be sure and carry your book, and have it stamped up to date.

All members delinquent for November on December 1 will be assessed \$1.

According to our by-laws, unless the current monthly dues are paid by the 15th of each month, the member is not eligible for sick or accident benefits, until 30 days after the arrearage has been paid. There have been several members lately who have not received benefits because of dues delinquency.

Harry Van Hoof of Falconer's had his leg fractured last Saturday. He will receive \$10 weekly benefits as long as he is laid up, up to the maximum of ten weeks. We are sorry, Harry, you had this misfortune—but glad you are eligible for the benefit.

Nominations for officers will take place at the next regular meeting. No one is eligible for nomination unless his November dues are paid in November. At the second meeting in December, no one is eligible to vote unless he has met the same requirements. Let's all get up-to-date.

seems to be attending meetings better now that his heart interest has gone back to Herman, Minn.

Friday about the time you'll be reading this, starts the Industrial Trade Festival at the Auditorium to continue for a week, Nov. 19 to 26. Your steward has tickets which are only 30 cents and then when you get there they give you the 30 cents back to spend.

NSP CO. PARLEY NETS GAINS FOR UNION MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)
The job at least 8 hours and 15 minutes long. Beginning Monday, Nov. 22, the trucks will leave the warehouse at 8 a. m.

The former indefinite rules on overtime work, under which it was extremely difficult to figure the time, have been clarified. Henceforth, overtime begins at 5 p. m., and any time put in after 5 p. m. will be paid for at overtime rates.

The proposals of the company regarding the 1937 wage scale for the special construction department were accepted at a meeting of this section held last week. The department is composed of about 70 electricians, 25 or 30 general mechanics, 10 or 15 helpers and laborers, and the foremen, etc. The policies followed heretofore divided these men into no less than 27 classifications. Under the new proposal, the classifications will be reduced to 13, including the line crew, electricians, switchboard men, general mechanics, helpers, laborers, foremen, etc. Agreement on paid vacations, sick leave, pay for holidays not worked (workers will receive 40 hours pay for a 32-hour week when that week contains a holiday) was reached, covering about 100 men. About eighty workers will receive a five cent hourly wage increase.

The reduction in the number of classifications in the special construction department paves the way for future improvement in job conditions; together with seniority rights, this will provide for definite job security. It is clearly understood that a new wage scale for these workers will be negotiated in 1938.

Miscellaneous Gains
As a result of negotiations with the company, an employee of the St. Anthony Falls Water company who was recently stricken with heart failure, will be kept on the job at full pay, but will have his duties lightened. A meeting between union officials and Mr. Miller and Mr. Lund regarding five men in the St. Croix Falls division who were to have received wage adjustments on their Oct. 20th checks for time worked since Sept. 1 resulted in ironing out the situation, and all five workers will receive checks covering the adjustments.

The St. Cloud branch, which now numbers over 100 members, held a very successful dance a short time ago.

Taxi Drivers of 120, 544 Ask for \$4 Wage

Negotiations between the taxi drivers sections of Local 120 and Local 544 and the cab companies in the Twin Cities are now in progress. Drivers are determined to get the \$4 daily minimum wage. Present contracts in both cities expire at midnight on New Year's Eve.

DRINK KATO BEER

BEST BREAD by Monroe Bakery

Fidelity State Bank
Place your Federal Housing Loans and Auto Finance with us. The only bank controlled by Labor and business men. INDEPENDENT

Burr Funeral Service
"ECONOMY FUNERAL"
\$95 Complete
2310 CENTRAL AVE.
GRANDVILLE 4412
8046 SOUTH LYNDAL AVE.
S. 224-7421

South Side Lumber Company
Lumber - Shingles - Insulation
1100-1110 SOUTH 3RD STREET
Telephone Main 8657

CY'S PLACE
5th and Plymouth
CHOICE LIQUORS
Music and Dancing Every Night
Cy. Putz, Prop. HY. 9968

S. J. Reader Co.
Road Contractors
325 KASOTA BUILDING
Atlantic 4667 Minneapolis

CRESCENT LAUNDRY
Cherry 3677
BET CLEANING Benson Bros. Prop.

Remember to Stop at
NICK'S CAFE
1501 South Sixth Street
CHOICE LIQUORS
Where Good Friends Meet...

MINNEHAHA GREENHOUSE
4254 46th Ave. S.
Flowers, Plants, Floral Designs
Members of Tile Setters and Truck Drivers Union
DRexel 4402 DRexel 0974

BEN MOSES
14 N. 5TH ST.
Choice Liquors at Popular Prices
LARGE BEERS

L. E. STREATER LUMBER CO.
1111 GLENWOOD AVE.
Minneapolis, Minn.

GILL BROTHERS
Funeral Chapel

"Red" Golden's Cafe AND BAR
1301 WASHINGTON AVE. N.
Main 9343
100% UNION

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
If so, we have a clean cut plan to pay your bills in full. No signers required.
Mutual Service Corp.
226 McKnight Bldg. AT. 5553

Consolidated Delivery Service, Inc.
Established 1914
Package Delivery - Special Delivery - Messenger Service
81 S. 13th St. Main 8331

ADOLPH'S - BAR -
408 Cedar Ave.

ROYAL GARAGE
General Repairing
GAS - OIL - TIRES
215 N. 4th
Affiliated with Van Bus Delivery Company

RYDELL CLOTHING HOUSE
Corner Hennepin and Washington Aves.
Thirty-five Years in the Same Location
SERVING QUALITY UNION MADE MERCHANDISE
WHAT A RECORD!

Western Badge & Novelty Company
Bro. John A. Iethert, Prop.
ST. PAUL, MINN.
90% of all the Union Buttons used in Minnesota are made by us. Telephone Cedar 7035.

DRINK MODERATELY
MINNESOTA WINE AND SPIRITS INSTITUTE, Inc.
(Comprised of Minnesota Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers)

"THE UNION"
DRIVERS CLUB ROOM
257 Plymouth Ave.
MUSIC - REFRESHMENTS - DANCING
Endorsed by Teamsters Joint Council

BOYD MOTORS
UNION SHOP
EXCLUSIVE LAKE ST. PONTIAC DEALERS
Our Used Cars will suit the most particular Truck Driver
CO. 3166 Owned by Boyd Transfer & Storage Co. 420 E. LAKE ST.

Over 44 Years of Satisfactory Service
We Cooperate With Union Members
CENTRAL FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
EASY TERMS
312-314 West Broadway Cherry 3631

P.S. LAMPS RELIEVE EYESTRAIN

1313 MEETS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Because the regular meeting of Lodge 1313 falls on Thanksgiving day, the meeting will be held on the following day, Friday, November 26, 8 p. m., at 501 East Hennepin Ave.

UNION SHOP
James Barber Shop
233 2nd Ave. S.
4 CHAIRS - NO WAITING
Hair Cut We Do Our Part!

Samar
"FLORSHEIM & RACINE"
Union Made Shoes
Factory Shoe Repairing
2330 Central Est. 1924

Moses Bar
7th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
HOT NOON DAY LUNCH
11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25c, 30c, 35c
EVENING DINNERS
5 to 9 P. M.
WINES, LIQUORS
at Popular Prices
ALL UNION HELP

UNION SHOP
James Barber Shop
233 2nd Ave. S.
4 CHAIRS - NO WAITING
Hair Cut We Do Our Part!

Samar
"FLORSHEIM & RACINE"
Union Made Shoes
Factory Shoe Repairing
2330 Central Est. 1924

Moses Bar
7th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
HOT NOON DAY LUNCH
11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
25c, 30c, 35c
EVENING DINNERS
5 to 9 P. M.
WINES, LIQUORS
at Popular Prices
ALL UNION HELP

Nicollet at 4th—Main Store • Radisson Store—Hotel Radisson

Something new and smart in gloves
THE GRIDIRON
of fine goatskins
\$2.50

They're tough, smart, and warm. It's a two-fisted he-man's glove. They're just as hardy as the imported mountain goatskins from which they're made. Saddle sewn with rolled welt edges—they combine smart fashion and long wear in an unprecedented manner. In gray, brown, or cordovan

also at our Radisson store

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
Palace Clothing House

Northwest Organizer

Published every Thursday under the auspices of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, 257 PLYMOUTH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year in advance \$1.50
Six months in advance .85
Bundle copies (10 copy minimum) .02 1/2

Entered as second class matter May 1st, 1935, at the Post-office at Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of March 8, 1879

EDITORIAL BOARD

PATRICK CORCORAN FARRELL DOBBS JACK SMITH
Business Manager DANIEL BURKE Editor MILES R. DUNNE

When I ply my needle, trowel or pick
I'm a decent Sheeney, Wop or Mick,
But when I strike I'm a Bolshevick
I'm Labor.

Storm Signals

The ominous hints and admissions in the nation's press during the past few days that the United States is sliding over the precipice into another economic crisis cannot afford to be overlooked by the working class. Both the CIO and the AFL are considerably worried at the immediate effects of the current business recession which already has resulted in the lay-off of thousands of union men in the mass production industries. The business decline, indeed, is one of the paramount forces driving the leaders of the CIO and the AFL in the direction of unity.

That is the bright side of the picture. The shadows, however, dominate the landscape and are a sharp warning to every union to tighten its ranks and prepare to resist the drive of the bosses which is now in the making, the drive to pile the burden of the new crisis onto the working class.

You think the storm signals are not flying, signifying the approaching crisis? Listen to excerpts from economic reports from the various Federal Reserve districts in the United States, appearing in last Sunday's New York Times.

"Receding industrial activity became an important factor in both wholesale and retail trade last week as employment was lessened in industrial areas and the hours of work by those still on the job were reduced in many instances. . . In New England, textile and shoe executives asked workers to accept 'voluntary' pay cuts. . . CIO leaders in St. Louis grew alarmed and sought relief for thousands of members recently taken off payrolls. Many other workers not registered with the union were jobless. . . In San Francisco the state employment service reported nearly 300,000 seeking work. . . In the Chicago area, the decrease in employment in most local groups has been sharp during the past month, losses ranging from 10 per cent in printing up to as much as 40 per cent in steel. . . In Cleveland, reports of decrease in employment are general. . . In Kansas City, employment and payrolls were on the downturn last month and early this month. . . In San Francisco, there is a tendency on the part of most industries to regard the immediate future with some degree of concern. . . etc." In only three of the districts were the reports unpessimistic in tone.

All this does not mean that the whirlwind of the next crisis will be upon us tomorrow. The immense expenditures which the Roosevelt administration is planning in its rearmament drive will catch up some of the slack. But the underlying trend is unmistakable. The president's smile, like Hoover's high stiff collar, has been unable to solve the contradictions of a dying system. For those who do not hide their heads in the sands, but wish to see and understand, America is coming face to face with a staggering crisis that will prove a hundred times more devastating and monstrous than that from which we have so recently climbed. The economic catastrophe which is in the making will place such responsibilities on the labor movement and its leaders that the choice will have to be faced: either to go down to horrible defeat, like the working class of so many European nations have done, or to adopt new policies of struggle which mark a sharp departure from the path that American labor has followed for the last few generations.

New Spokesmen for the Bosses

A few months ago, the Northwest Organizer published a series of articles portraying the strength of the union-hating employers' associations of America, and particularly of the National Association of Manufacturers. During the past week news has come of the latest activity of the N. A. of M.

A syndicate calling itself the "Six Star Service" now offers to supply daily articles by its writing staff of eight university economists to any newspaper that will publish them. The articles are offered free of charge. "The expense," says the advertisement, "is to be met by the National Association of Manufacturers."

Here are the names of the economists whose writings are sponsored by the largest national union of the bosses: Prof. Gus Dyer, Vanderbilt U.; Prof. Erik McKinley, U. of Southern California; Prof. Clarence Fackler, New York U.; Prof. Elliot Jones, Stanford; Prof. Harley Lutz, Princeton; Ernest Patterson; Prof. Walter Spahr, N. Y. U.

The inspired writings of this crew will unquestionably be fully as impartial as are the columns of Westbrook Pegler, David Lawrence, Dorothy Thompson and the other boss spokesmen published by the daily press. The National Association of Manufacturers, as this latest episode so clearly shows, still preserves all its reactionary influence in the universities and the daily papers of this country, where from both sources there pours out daily a torrent of labor-hating open-shop propaganda against the union movement. If you run across feature articles by any of the eight learned gentlemen named above, remember that the National Association of Manufacturers paid for them.

FINK DRIVE IS REAL WEAPON IN ORGANIZATION

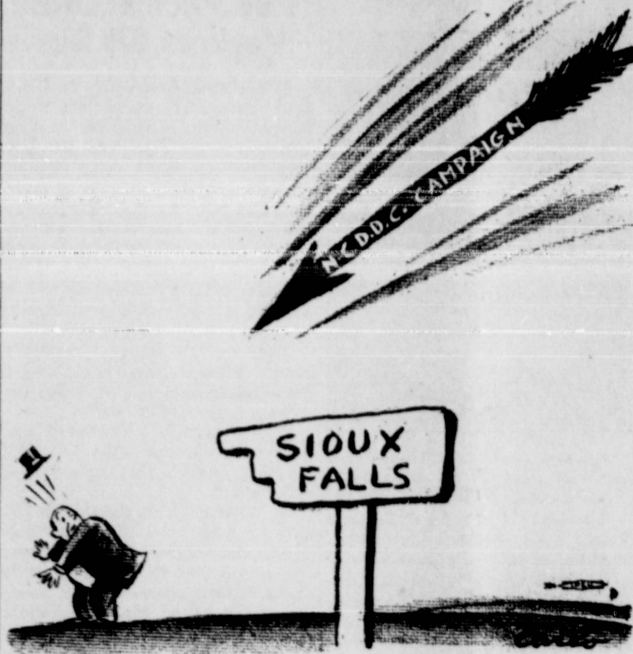
(Continued from page 1)
of dollars were collected by stewards. Scores of workers were brought into the various unions. Over 70 oil drivers alone came into the General Drivers Union as a result of the drive, and other unions gained proportionately. So effective was the drive that many local unions not represented in the action also gained members. A group of drivers wearing CIO buttons voluntarily came into the General Drivers Union on Friday.

The drive, carried out in an order-

ly fashion, was without untoward incident except for the arrest of four participants Friday morning at the Reliable Parlor Furniture company, 2940 Nicollet Avenue. The four men—Harry DeBoer, Emil Hanson, Paul Martin, and Joe Williams—were charged with disorderly conduct. They were immediately bailed out by the union, at \$25 each, and will come up for trial Friday, Nov. 18.

The power and success of the Fink Drive has electrified the union movement in Minneapolis. This demonstration of the organized power that can be developed by just a few unions when they work in close co-operation has made an imprint on unionists throughout the city. What wonders could be accomplished for the union movement if whole central labor bodies throughout the country put on such concentrated drives truly staggering the imagination.

On the Warpath



Frank Ellis' Jail Sentence Commuted

On Tuesday this week the state board of pardons announced it had commuted the sentence of Frank Ellis, militant Austin labor leader now serving a jail sentence. Ellis' term was shortened to one year, permitting him to be released this coming February. He began serving his term on April 29, 1937. It is the opinion of the labor movement in this state that Frank Ellis was framed up by reactionary employers in the Southern part of the state for his activities in Austin and other towns. The shortening of his term reflects the pressure of the labor movement to gain his release.

Local 125 Leads in Bowling Tournament

On the bowling alleys, Local 125 has no difficulty demonstrating its superiority to the other teams in the Drivers Bowling League. The Local 125 aggregation neatly blanketed the Ice Drivers Monday night, setting three new high scores in the process and of course retaining its grip on first place. Captain Klein rolled a high three games with a score of 613; J. Cameron broke the single record with a 246; and the team rolled a 992 single. The Soft Drinks took a triple from the Teamsters Joint Council. The Meat Drivers won a pair from the Phillips Liquor group to tie for second place, and Local 20316 copped a pair from the Cololidated.

The team standings for this week:

Team	Won	Lost	Av.
Local 125	18	3	.857
Phillips	13	8	.619
Meat Drivers	13	8	.619
Local 20316	10	11	.476
Soft Drinks	9	12	.429
T. J. C.	8	12	.371
Consolidated	7	14	.333
Ice Drivers	6	15	.286

Watt Notes

The men in the Overhead Department leave the warehouse at 8 a. m. from now on.

Brother Otis Raak is now home from the hospital and can have visitors. Otis lives on the Rockford Road (two miles west of Robbinsdale). Let's drive out some evening and visit with our brother. Otis would appreciate it very much.

Wage adjustments for Coon Rapids plant men and assistant operators have been settled. Adjustments will appear in November 20th check.

Adjustments in wage scale for tree trimmers and job classifications in Overhead Department are complete and agreed upon together with the full promotional schedule.

Tree trimmers' new scale will start as of November 1st. Adjustments will appear on December 5th check.

Local 292 will run a carnival booth at the Labor Temple show which starts Friday, November 19.

All members having books for the Labor Temple "HARVEST FESTIVAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION" must turn in their ticket books by Friday, November 19, to be in on the prizes. N. S. P. Co. will have two booths in the industrial exhibition of the Labor Temple show.

The overtime that the line crew foremen have been putting in since last April will be accounted for. The time is being checked, and will show on the Dec. 5th checks.

The five St. Croix Falls men who did not get their adjustments with the rest of the men will be accounted for on the next pay checks.

Laundry Drivers Vote on New Pact

On Wednesday afternoon, Laundry Drivers Local 131 announced it would vote on a new contract at its meeting that night, November 17. Full particulars of the proposed new working agreement will appear in the next issue. It is more than likely that Laundry Drivers Local 319 in St. Paul will get the identical contract.

With the Limousines

(From the Front Seat)
The Shutter case is closed—no hope.

A number of the boys intend to go deer hunting. We hear Leo Pohl and Hub Miller expect to come back with a deer apiece.

Nine new members signed up since last meeting. Slow . . . but sure . . .

Joe Lear has gone highbrow. He is taking in the Symphony concerts now. He is so musically inclined he is going to have guests to help him take care of the "Finkenola" players, next Friday night.

We understand some chauffeur on Park avenue is growing wings. Others hear storm windows rattling all night. Wonder if it is from washing too many of them. . .

Did you ever see Joe Lear in a Shriner's fez? . . .

If Walter Winchell gets paid for his column, where in h--- is our check? . . .

Anoka Labor to Fight O'Neil Co.

On Tuesday night the Anoka County Council of Labor, affiliated to the Federal Workers Section of Local 544, held a mass meeting in the school house and heard speakers explain the anti-union tactics of the J. P. O'Neil company, road contracting firm which is handling a rural electrification job in Anoka.

After hearing Mr. Palmquist of the F. W. S., and Mr. Hackett of Local 292, report on O'Neil's actions in firing union men and threatening union officials, the membership voted unanimously to support and cooperate with the Electrical Workers Local 292 and to see that only union men are employed on the O'Neil job.

The sentiment of the members was to go Wednesday morning to Anoka and close down the job until O'Neil agreed to employ only union workers and to cease his intimidating practices. However, on the advice of the speakers it was later decided to delay action for a short time, so that the union involved can coordinate their activity. The union movement is determined to put a stop to O'Neil's vicious labor-hating actions and to unionize the job in Anoka.

Paper Workers to Form Council in December

The Paper, Pulp and Sulphite Workers will take the first step towards setting up a Council of workers in this industry employed in the North Central states, when representatives from the various unions gather in December. The aim of the pulp workers is to establish a Council somewhat paralleling the North Central District Drivers Council, which will coordinate the activity of the various locals around a progressive program of unionization.

"Gib" Greenquist, who worked in the Trouble Department all summer, is now back at St. Croix running a line crew.

CIO, AFL RECESS GENERAL MOTORS REJECTS UAWA

(Continued from page 1)
which was so sweeping that even the New York Times said it "would require striking employees to go back to work whether they wanted to or not." Last Friday eight editorial workers of the Bayonne Times went on strike. The chairman of the union strike committee said in a public statement: "It is one of the most sweeping injunctions ever issued against strikers. Of course we will fight it."

The courts, instead of labor boards, were used against 43 Automot strikers in New York last week, most of the workers being arrested for lying down, interlocking their arms and legs, and thus acting as an obstacle to prospective customers of the Horn & Hardart Automats. Magistrate Brodsky sent three men to the workhouse, and fined 17 others \$10 each. The magistrate termed the lie-down strike a "bad performance," said he would have no coddling of pickets, and spoke feelingly of the "patience, the kindness and the forbearance of the Police Department." The New York cops are infamous throughout the country for the extreme cruelty with which they have always attacked strikes and demonstrations.

Stevadores Win

On Saturday waterfront stevedores of the southeast trooped back to work after a three week's victorious strike. The new agreement provides for an 8c hourly increase, the eight-hour day, extra pay for overtime, and union recognition. About 8,000 workers were involved.

Hanging like a dread spectre over every labor developing, including the CIO-AFL negotiations in Washington, is the shadow of the pending depression, which economic observers agree will be even more deep and pitiless than that of 1929-1933. An example of what is coming may be seen in the actions of all major textile mills in Lawrence, Mass., which shut down last Saturday for what they say is a ten-day period, throwing over 30,000 employees out of work. "Lack of orders" was the reason given.

The Dairy Farmers Union in New York state though successful in negotiating a price increase with the milk dealers, said their week-old strike was continuing. Milk was dumped at many points on the highway, and kerosene and other oil thrown over milk trucks by strike pickets. State police clubbed pickets in a clash of two hundred men at Heuvelton over delivery of milk into a Dairymen League plant.

Other developments of the week include:

The padlocking of Communist printshops and book stores in Quebec, and the announcement by Premier Duplessis that, in the future, CIO unions would not be recognized in Quebec.

The picketing of Auto Shows in Detroit and Akron by CIO unions. The "permanent closing" of the Talbot Mills in Lowell, Mass., because of "poor business and uncertainty of future conditions," throwing 500 out of work.

The establishment of minimum scales of from \$5 to \$50 per performance for singers and ballet dancers in grand opera companies by the American Guild of Musical Artists, AFL (Lawrence Tibbett is president.)

The charge by the United Federal Workers of America, CIO, that Secretary Perkins uses company union devices to control her employees.

The threat by the United Shoe Workers Union of Lynn, Mass., to stage a sit-down strike if Fifi D'Orsay, movie actress, attempted to visit the largest shoe factory. Miss D'Orsay is appearing at a local theater which is unfair to the AFL Musicians' Union, and this fact motivated the CIO.

Retail Clerks Win \$1 Raise, 42 Hours

In the negotiations being carried on between Retail Clerks Local 1086 and the Leader department store, the union has so far won the following: a \$1 weekly increase, plus commissions; the 42-hour week; with time-and-one-half for overtime; a week's vacation with pay for each worker with one year's standing, additional vacations still being arbitrated.

Last week, Local 1086 presented an agreement to the Standard Clothing company and negotiations started this Wednesday.

Grocery Clerks' Pact Effective January 1

The Retail Grocery Clerks Local 804 has met with a group of Minneapolis merchants and has signed a union contract to go into effect January 1. The contract provides for Saturday night closing at 6 p. m., wage increases, etc.

On the Route With the Milk Man

Twenty-one members of Milk Drivers Local 471, employed for the time being, functioned in the Fink Drive last Friday.

The Union feels a deep concern for one of our trustees, Brother Ralph Anderson, who suffered a stroke a few days ago. We are all pulling for his early recovery.

Local 471 has sent telegrams to both the AFL and CIO delegations in Washington, urging that negotiations between the two committees be re-established immediately.

Sears in Danger Spot In Defiance of 20316

The Sears-Roebuck management is placing itself in a dangerous position by refusing to reinstate Miss Isabel Pepin in her job. The Warehouse Union Local 20316 is determined that justice be rendered its members, and that Miss Pepin be reinstated.

Local 20316 put on a miniature Fink Drive of its own at the Buzza company last Saturday morning. This will be repeated over a period of weeks, not only at Buzza's but throughout the city.

Shutter Signs With Private Chauffeurs

With the Shutter case closed, the Private Chauffeurs' unit of the Teamsters Joint Council continued to recruit new members during the past week. The Reverend reached an agreement with the union a few days ago whereby he agreed to pay his chauffeur the back wages due him, and further agreed that any chauffeur he hires in the future will be a union chauffeur and will receive union wages and working conditions.

St. Paul Local 20297 Aims at Three Targets

The Warehouse Employees Union local 20297 is continuing its militant drive to organize the unorganized warehouse workers in St. Paul. The three targets on which the union's organizational guns are directed are Montgomery-Ward, the Golden Rule, and the wholesale grocery companies.

Work in organizing Ward's is proceeding smoothly, and the union expects to present its contract to the company this Wednesday.

The union recently held a meeting of the wholesale grocery workers and

Lodges 382, 1313 Jam Meeting Hall

The spacious headquarters of the A. F. of L. machinists Lodges 382 and 1313 East Hennepin Avenue was jammed to capacity, every hall being occupied with meetings of various shop groups on Tuesday evening, November 16. Business agents were hustling around trying to make two or more meetings in an evening.

An especially fine meeting of the Scott Atwater Co. group was held. This shop is 100% for the I. A. of M. and there was practically a 100% attendance. These men belong to Lodge 382. The Mauseth splitters had circulated leaflets advertising a meeting for this group on the same evening under the CIO. The boys were all at the A. F. of L. meeting.

Bakery Platform Men Will Meet Regularly

Platform men in the various bakeries throughout Minneapolis will now have a special meeting date. The first meeting of bakery platform men was held last Saturday afternoon, 4 p. m., at 257 Plymouth Avenue, under the auspices of Bakery Drivers Local 289. Henceforth, platform men will meet the second Saturday each month at 4 p. m.

Sturgeon of 20316 Is Father of 10 1/2 Lb. Girl

Ross Sturgeon, steward for the Warehouse Workers Local 20316 at the B. F. Nelson plant, was the father of a 10 1/2 pound baby girl, born last week. That's the kind of kids union stewards have.

If a man does not occupy himself with politics, that is not saying that politics does not occupy itself with that man.

Fargo Facts

Bill Hitchen, dispatcher for Elsholtz, was so afraid he was going to starve to death during the Fargo strike that he had to hire out to the police department as a rat deputy against his fellow workers.

Art Elsholtz was arrested last week, charged with assault and battery on one of his employees. He's out on a \$200 cash bond. Nice guy to work for, no?

The Elsholtz company put on a big spread for its workers at the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. Wonder who paid for it. Watch out, fellows!

decided to deal as a group with the city bosses.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

- Lodge 382**
Lodge 382, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m., at 501 East Hennepin.
- Lodge 1313**
Lodge 1313, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Tuesdays, at 501 East Hennepin.
- Lodge 1037**
Lodge 1037, I. A. of M., meets the first and third Thursdays at Olson's Hall, Hopkins.
- Local 664**
The City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 will meet the first and third Fridays of each month.
- Local 1086**
The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
- Petroleum Drivers**
The Petroleum Drivers will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month.
- Federal Workers**
Regular Membership Meetings—Second Friday in each month.
Stewards' Meeting—Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.
- Local 1859**
General Membership—Nov. 3
Casket Industry—Nov. 9
American Excelsior—Nov. 16
J. R. Clark—Nov. 17
Local 1859 Executive Board—Every Friday night.
Local 20481 Executive Board—Nov. 1, Nov. 15.
Twin City Stewards—Nov. 6, Nov. 22.
Local 20481 Membership—Nov. 15.
- Local 20316**
Stewards—First and third Tuesday.
Regular Membership Meeting—Fourth Tuesday
Executive Board—Regularly every Monday.
- Ice, Coal Drivers Meeting Schedule**
Local 221, Ice and Coal Drivers Union, will hereafter hold all of its regular meetings at the new headquarters of the Teamsters Joint Council, 257 Plymouth Ave. N. Regular Union meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays.
Executive Board meetings are subject to call. The Union office is now located at the above address.
- Local 289**
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers—Second Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership—Fourth Thursday.
- Private Chauffeurs**
The Private Chauffeurs will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
- Local 292**
Inside Section—First Tuesday
Radio Section—Second Tuesday
Shoppers' Section—Second Wednesday.
Utility Section—First Thursday
General Membership—Third Thursday
Seniority Board—Every Monday
Utility Advisory Board—Every Tuesday
General Executive Board—Mondays preceding first and third Thursdays
Inside Advisory Board—Alternate Mondays from G. E. B.
Examining Board—Second Wednesday.
Utility Stewards—Wednesdays preceding first and third Thursdays.
- Local 131**
The Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131 meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month.
- Local 125**
The Taxi Drivers Local 125 meets on the first Tuesday at 4 a. m., and on the third Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
- Local 544**
Friday, Nov. 19—Job Stewards.
Sunday, Nov. 21—Over-the-Road Drivers, 11 A. M.
Monday, Nov. 22—Spring Water. Tuesday, Nov. 23—Taxi Drivers; Night Drivers, 1 P. M. Day Drivers, 7 P. M.
Thursday, Nov. 25—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug. Seniority Committee meets each Friday at 7 p. m. in Hall No. 1. Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in Hall No. 2.
Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 a. m. in staff room.