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FIVE CENTS

On the **National** Picket Line

Marvel Scholl

The General Motors negotiations are over, the contract now in the process of being sold to the GM workers.

John L. Lewis, Sydney Hillman and Philip Murray, as well as the GM-UAW Council, have all approved the new contract. It is very evident from even the rather sketchy terms available for study that the hierarhy of the CIO meant what they said when they promised early in the negotiations that "there would be no trouble."

Under the new contract the wide increase in wages they want. Instead those who have one year or more service will receive the equivalent of forty hours wages in the form of a bonus, and "adjustments" in various other classifications will bring the increase to between 11/2 and 3c per hour for all workers.

The original demand for a shop steward system was dropped. There will be a committee man for every 250 workers.

The grievance set-up has been changed very little-a time limit has been set which will expedite the settlement of grievances

Unless of course the new "impartial arbitor" arrangement eliminates the bother of grievances entirely. The UNION NEGOTIATIONS COMMITTEE ASKED FOR AN IMPARTIAL ARBITOR.

Under this system of handling grievances, all cases will be submitted to this arbiter, and the cost of the action will be taken care of by whichever side initiates the proceedings. During the preliminary arbitrations over pending grievances, the expenses for this person will be borne by both sides, at after these are out of the way the other method of paying for the work will be in effect.

This contract will affect 180,000 workers. With a membership of this size it is only logical to assume that there will be a sizable number of grievances . . . and that these grievances will arrive from the membership of the union and not from company sources. Why then, in heaven's name, did the union committee ask for such a cockeyed arrangement for handling grievances? What logic can there be in it?

Sidney Hillman has been placed in charge of training and retraining workers for the Defense Program. Hillman's plan, announced on Sunday, calls for the use of the WPA, CCC, NYA, and voluntary a possibility of still greater milk training by workers already in industry, as well as the unemployed. Mr. Hillman says that the best method of training workers in war-industry is by "in-training" by industry itself.

The Defense Commission said that a system whereby idle schools can be used as training places, with technical teachers for instructors, was being worked out. The CCC which has an average enrollment of 280,000, will use its repair shops as schools, "with instructions and practical training in major repairs, general overhauling and rebuilding of trucks, tractors, etc., to provide an understanding of the proper use of shop tools and equipment . . . additional training will be (Continued on page 4)

Milk Drivers to Elect Convention Delegates

The membership of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471 will ballot next Tuesday, July 2nd, on the election of delegates to the conventions of the State Federation of Labor and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, to be held

eligible to vote, one's initiation fee, assessments, fines and dues must be paid up through

the time of voting. Nominees for Local 471's delegation to the I.B.T. convention are: Thomas Ammerman, Ernest Donaghue, Conrad Ordeman, Aage Koldborg, Archie (Ole) Ogg.

June. Payment may be made at

Nominees for the State Federa tion of Labor convention are: William Sinnott, Ernest Rylander, Clarence Schwab, Gene Larson, workers will not get the system- Harry Warham, George Swanson, Axel Williams, Vernon Ekblad, Sievert Gordon, Thor Brocker, Charles McCarthy, Henry Nielsen,

> Local 471's executive board, commenting on the elections,

"It is one of the most im-

portant duties of a member

to take part in the selection

of delegates to conventions.

The labor movement has

grown tremendously during

the past few years, and with

this growth, we must assume

more responsibilities both to

our own membership and the

public. Today we are facing

a crisis and much will depend

upon the policies adopted at

the above mentioned conven-

tions. Therefore, we sincere-

ly urge you to cast your bal-

lot sometime during the day

or evening of July 2nd, up

until 8 p. m. It is equally

important that you attend the

regular meeting at 7 p. m.

Those voting will be credited

with having attended the

in September.

Voting will take place in the first-floor hall at the Teamsters headquarters from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. To be

George Bergquist, Ernie Zenz, Gust Anderson and Martin Ras-

Serenus Pegors, and Albin Alfred-

Executive Board Statement

160 to Meet Monday, Install **New Officers**

The regular meeting of the Utility Workers Union Local 160, scheduled for Thursday, July 4th, has been advanced to Monday, July 1st, 8 p. m., at which time officers elected in the balloting last Saturday will be installed.

The following officers were elected for the coming two-year period:

President, Gerald Baldus.

President, Gerald Baldus. Vice-president, W. W. Teas-Recording secretary, George Business manager and finan-

Business manager and hinan-cial secretary, George Phillips. Treasurer, Henry Thomas. Executive board: Harry Leonard, George Torgerson, Howard Langer and Archie Little. The president, vice-president and recording secretary are also members of the execu-

are instructed to attend the meeting next Monday night.

Woodworkers A large and partisan crowd In Iowa **Organizing**

Burlington, Iowa - Scores of workers employed in the Chittenden & Eastman furniture company nere are organizing into a union as the result of a campaign launch-Council of Furniture and Woodenware Workers.

About 300 workers are employ-Union Local 503 is conducting a apolis Board of Public Welfare. strike in St. Paul. The workers in hourly, save for a few key men given two hours work but have to The report to the Welfare Board they want to keep their jobs.

The five-week lockout of the Two more meetings were held by Ole Pearson in one of his fa- plus Food Stamp contract with the

60c hourly receive a 3c hourly the company, it is reported, is and by their silence permitted the lief cuts to Minneapolis WPA change in the cost of living. increase under the settlement. giving certain employees slight conspiracy to succeed. Those receiving less than 60c hour- wage increases to dampen their ly receive a 3c hourly increase desire for union organization. under the settlement. Those re- However, the Chittenden & Eastceiving less than 60c hourly re- man workers have had a belly-full ceive a 4c hourly raise. The new of lousy treatment from the manwage scale will go into effect in agement and the overwhelming October, at which time the week- majority of the workers are deterly hours will be reduced from 42 mined to fight until a union agree- TOTAL CUTS The pact will run until Novem- cent wages and working condi-

977 Whips Cab Drivers, Leads League

Sunday at Nicollet field the Lo-cal 977 Oilers romped away from the Cab Drivers nine, 26 to 7, to take undisputed possession of first place in the Park Federal league. The Oilers have now met and defeated every team in the league, as

the first lap of the season ends. The Oilers turned 18 hits and a number of errors on the part of the Cab Drivers, to good account. Griggs, Ransdell and Wennell carried the burden for the Cabbies, Griggs smacking out a long triple and playing his usual classy game in the infield

The Oilers proved again that they have a young aggressive team that is almost sure to win the League championship and make a strong bid for the city championship. Malvin turned in a nice game on the mound for Local 977 plate for five hits out of six, including a double.

watched the game.

The Filling Station Attendants Union nine will open the second round of league play this coming adn Lyndale, against the Mose's

All 544 Families Called to Picnic Sunday, July 14th

Enger Mortuary Signs with 912

The Enger funeral home, at Grant and Park avenues, signed the standard working agreement with the Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912 on June 14th.

Through this action, the Enger home has been placed on the list of fair funeral homes which recommend themselves to all union families. The complete list of mortuaries designated as fair by Lo cal 912 and by organized labor is and Jocketty came through at the found on page two of the Northwest Organizer.

544 Grievance Board Meeting Postponed

The meeting of Local 544's grievance board, scheduled for Sunday at Farview park, 24th Friday, July 5th, has been postponed due to proximity to the 4th Cafe team, at 2:30 p. m. Union of July holiday. The next meeting fans are assured an interesting of the grievance board will be contest.

Tuesday, July 9th.

The slash in relief was put into

effect so cleverly in the relief sta-

tions that it was not until adjourn-

ment of the Board meeting two

weeks later that complaints of cli-

ents began to pour into the Fed-

eral Workers Section of Local 544.

Organized labor's protest against

the cut and demand that it be re-

scinded will be made at the

Board's next meeting, scheduled

So as not to violate formally the

Like the deep cut in the food

budgets which came last fall just

ahead of the Food Stamp deal, the

present clothing cut immediately

precedes the Cotton Stamp deal.

for July 4th or 5th.

Welfare Board Sneaks Over

It was all done so slyly that wages averaging about 35c-40c present were aware of the blow.

W. W. Wieder, retail grocer, sup-

WPA Monthly Supplementing Budget Effective Until Fall of 1939: No. of Persons:

41.12 60.10 72.20 83.35 97.35 107.90 119.60 136.50 152.90 165.20 Delegate at

Note: Seasonal adjustment for fuel accounts for only \$6.50 to \$10.50 in these totals.

544 Signs Printing and **Materials**

Tuesday evening the Building Transfer Section. Material Section of Local 544 voted to accept a new working chance to witness a fast diamondagreement with the nine building ball game between the DeSota natedals companies.

The men had demanded the 45 nour week with a 5- hourly wage northern league. increase. Under terms of the new agreement, the employers agree to place the industry under the Wage will lend enchantment to the scene, & Hour Law. After October 24, including circus acts never before 1940, employees will work 45 1/3 seen in Minneapolis. Next week's hours weekly, and will receive pay Organizer will carry details on for 48 hours. Between now and this phase of the picnic. October 24th, the men will work 46 hours weekly for 48 hours pay. take place at 6 p. m.

Most of the other provisions of involved. It is expected the agree- Dunne. ment will be signed before the end of the week

also been signed by Local 544. The pact contains the follow-

ing war clause: "In the event this depicting the Battle of Flanders, country engages in war, employees will start at 9 p. m. sharp, and Tuesday when the Upholsterers sponsored by the Burlington Driv- so softly that only those at the budget, the latest cut was applied shall not suffer any loss of senior- this pyrotechnical event will give only to clothing and incidentals. ity by their induction into any the children an unforgettable pleaof the military or naval vice of the U.S.A., if upon his return he is physically fit.'

The printing agreement, which is to run for one year to May 31, picnickers to and from the picnic 1941, also provides that the wage grounds and Broadway and Lowry clause may be reopened February avenues. The table below shows past and 31, 1941, if the U. S. Department Employees receiving more than In an effort to halt organization, posed liberals, were both present present budgets and the total re- of Labor reports any material Union Defense Guard are instruct-

359 to Have Convention

The membership of the Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 voted at its meeting Tuesday eve- for years to come. Come early. ning to concur in the recommenda- Bring the whole family. Enjoy tion of the executive board to yourself with old friends. Stay send one delegate to the convention of the International Brother hood of Teamsters in Washington this September.

The designation of the delegate was referred to the executive board, and the board will probably choose the delegate at its next meeting on Monday, July 1st.

gave an illuminating talk on what Monday of July. the labor movement can expect in the coming period. Dunne warned ITO Meeting Is An ambitious agitational cam- does not stand firm against the Changed to July 11 stay out of the war abroad.

Fifth Annual General Drivers Picnic Will Be Better Than Ever-Plan Now to Bring Your Family-Professional Entertainers, Ball Game, Huge Fireworks Display, Dancing, Tug-o-War, Kiddy Rides Promised

As a pledge that the 5th Annual Picnic of the General Drivers Union Local 544 will be bigger and better than ever, the Picnic Committee has prepared a colorful and interesting program for all who attend, young and old.

To cheer the hearts of the kiddies, a number of races and other events will be held, with three valuable prizes going to the winners in each event. There will be no less

than five fair-ground rides, including a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, tilt-a-whirl, chain-o-plane and kiddie rides. The picnic will be held at the

usual grounds, Webb's Place on Bass Lake, on Sunday, July 14th. The Independent Truck Owners tug-o'-war team will defend its twice - won crown against the

Sports enthusiasts will have the team of the city national league and the Arabian Nights of the city

Special Entertainers

A group of special entertainers

Drawings for special prizes will Not the least of the attractions

the agreement were similar to the of this year's picnic will be a old contract. About 75 men are special memorial address by V. R.

Of course there will be dancing in the pavilion from 4 to 6 p. m. A new agreement covering the and from 7 to midnight, to the 42 companies in the industry has swingy tunes of Local 544's six piece orchestra.

A mammoth fireworks display,

Free Cab Service

As is customary, the union will furnish free taxicab service for

All members of Local 544's ed to report at the picnic grounds, Webbs Place at Bass Lake, promptly at 10 a. m., where they will receive assignments to parole the grounds, park the cars, etc.

The Picnic Committee urges each and every member of Local 544 and his whole family to attend the 1940 Picnic of Local 544. The union means to outdo itself this year on the annual outing, and to present an affair that will live on in the minds of the participants

544 Paper, Printing Men Meet Together

Henceforth the Wholesale Paper Section and the Printing Section of Local 544 will meet jointly, on the third Monday of each Miles Dunne, secretary-treasur- month. The joint meeting of the er of the Teamsters Joint Council, two sections will be held the third

The regular meeting of the IndependentTruck Owners Section of pass the word along.

Higher Wages in City Will Aid Farmers Best

By Gene Larson, Secretary of Local 471

Organized labor can show its interest in farmers' Organized labor can snow its interest in families and their solutions by cooperating during the ed in this plant, against which the month of June in a drive to offset the economic dangers St. Paul Warehouse Employees threatened by a record production of milk—we can help by increasing the use of milk, cream, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products.

Starting with passage of resolutions supporting the aims of National Dairy month (June 1 through 30), by individual unions through 30), by individual unions and city central labor bodies, organized workers hope to be able to do ever more in their share of heightening consumption of milk and its products.

The very best way that the unions can work to increase the consumption of dairy products is to work to raise the wages of all city workers. The higher the worker's wage the more he will be able to spend on good healthy food. And milk is the most healthy food in the world.

This year's campaign for Naional Dairy Month is the fourth of a yearly series. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, says the 1940 campaign will be of special value because all indications point to a record production of milk.

More Milk Produced Surveys indicate there are 25,-334,000 milk cows on the farms of the United States, an increase of 246,000 cows over last year. Coupled with more producing units is the increased pasturage available because of a cool wet spring which favored grass growth, making for more production per

Prospects for the future show production, for today there are 5.433.000 calves and heifers (an added to the milk-producing herds, the result can only be more milk.

This means that if further illeffects on the incomes of the dairy

664 Members— Attention!

The next regular meeting of the City and Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664, scheduled for Friday, July 5th, will be dis-pensed with because of the 4th

of July holiday.

The union will hold its next meeting on Friday, July 19th. All members are instructed to be present at this meeting.

Lockout

to 40.

city's five bedding firms ended last week, on June 19th and 21st, he leans over the table and talks Union Local 61 signed a new ers Union. Bernard Simmer of table hear what he says.

dispute.

ber 1, 1941.

Upholsterers

working agreement bringing wage the St. Paul Warehouse Employees The cut was put across during increases and hour reductions to Union Local 503, and John Janosco of the Minneapolis Furniture derman Albert Bastis, only labor Workers Union Local 1859 and an member of the Board and chair-The Policy Committee of the organizer for the North Central man of the Board's relief commit-Central Labor Union participated District Council, were guest speak- tee. Mrs. Caroline Storlie (just in the negotiations settling the ers. Another organization meeting reappointed by Mayor Leach) and will be held June 26th.

ment is won that brings them de-

ed by the North Central District New Cut in Direct Relief

A new relief cut of \$1.25 per person (50c for the person working) in the WPA supplementing budget was sneaked across at the June 7th meeting of the Minne-

the plant are extremely low paid, none of the score of spectators Undoubtedly the committee report recommending the slash had been who make as high as \$4-\$5 daily. prepared in executive session, a Many days the workers are just common practice in recent months. hang around the factory on call if must either have been presented in writing, or given to the Board technicalities surrounding the Sur-

workers in recent months.

1 2 3 WPA Monthly Supplementing Budget Effective June 10th, 1940: 30.35 46.46 56.82 65.48 75.44 82.42 91.40 99.13 108.56 115.78

10.77 13.64 15.38 17.87 21.91 25.48 28.20 37.37 44.34 49.42

New Anti-Union Front in California 5,433,000 calves and heifers (an increase of 308,000) on farms. When these young animals are these young animals are these young animals are the second of t

shape that boasts it will "make NESS WEEK states. hell pop" before midsummer, BUSINESS WEEK, a big business magazine, has recently revealed.

into the hands of elements compledged to fight unions with the "iron fist." The new regime in the Associated Farmers includes Colo- mainly be camouflage and the real nel Garrison, who has been a fore- "hell" will be directed against most advocate of ruthless tactics unions, the magazine's corresponagainst unions. They are going to dent admits. He points out that a wage their new war against unions principal target will be the Teamunder cover of the hysteria about sters Union which is trying to or-

A new anti-labor front of Cali- "fifth columns" and "subversive ganize the entire Los Angeles fornia industrialists is taking elements," the account in BUSI- area.

Principal feature is to be an of the newly-formed Merchants anti-"Red" campaign which, ac- and Manufacturers Association of Leadership of the Associated cording ton an Associated Farmers Southern California, which has Farmers organization has passed director, will "bring hell popping mitted to a strong-arm policy and to California before mid-summer."

Farmers will have the assistance

Promise "Hell" to Unions around Los Angeles. The drive against "Reds" will Writes BUSINESS WEEK in its

In this attack the Associated

been set up as a "coordinating agency" for all groups seeking to establish the open shop in and "To Maintain Open Shop"

June 1st issue: "National manufacturing concerns with branches in Los Angeles will be asked to line up behind the new employers' organization . . . by which Angelenos hope to maintain southern California as 'the citadel of the open shop'." Officers and working staff

have been selected from only

those employers and mana-

gers who are "heart and soul for the open shop principle," the magazine said.

paign will be launched "to restore employers, we may expect to have public confidence in the open-shop our wages and conditions beaten organization." Guiding spirit be- down so that they compare to hind the new employer campaign those existing in the fascist coun- Local 544, scheduled for the 4th is said to be Harry Chandler, vet- tries. Labor must assert its rights of July, will be postponed to eran publisher of the labor-hating and denand that the United States Thursday, July 11th, 8 p. m. Please Los Angeles TIMES.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

kind of government we get -

crooks and grafters in office, re-

tain their spots in spite of any and

Alderman Glen Wallace de-

serves the appreciation of all

straight-thinking citizens of Min-

neapolis for his two-fisted at-

tempt to stop the new franchise

which was recently granted by

the council. Aldermen Blosky,

Hoyer and Helson backed him up

in his proved assertions that the

Minneapolis gas light company

really conceded nothing at all in

rate reductions in exchange for

another 2-year stretch of the fight.

But don't forget this incident next

Brother "Wild Bill" Morrison,

recently told me of a dream which

really meant sumpin'. It seems

Brother Bill arrived home one eve-

ning with some groceries and also

three bottles of 3.2 and hit the

hay, pronto. Next morning he

couldn't locate the afore-mentioned 3.2 and being a good chin-

scratcher, Bill sat down and did

that until he recalled dreaming

vicinity of the dream, lo! He

Brother Steffey's new brogans

are now nicely broken in thanks

to Brother "Baldy" Ryan. Broth-

er Steffey sure didn't like last

Friday's rain .It got him so upset

he couldn't be held responsible for

some of his actions during the

noon smear game. With a jaw

Brothers Alvin Anderson and

A. P. Anderson are on vacation.

Also Brother "Brick" Hellings.

Brother Al Schneider is laid up

with severe head injuries which

were inflicted by an enraged Ne-

gro who struck him with an auto-

mobile jack. Brother Al used up

all his sick leave at Rochester and

not being entitled to compensa-

tion, is in a mighty tough spot-

once. Hope to see you back soon,

Brother Ed Lien of Glenwood

Golf tackles the greens-sprinkling

job seriously. Brother Ed and

Mother Nature put on a real con-

test last Friday and between the

two of them, everything got soak-

found all three of them.

time they are up for election.

all types of charters.

War-makers vs. the Experts On Question of U.S. Invasion

President Roosevelt has very effectively used the threat of an invasion of this nation by foreign imperialists to throttle opposition to his program of turning five billion dollars over to the war machine, to what he refers J. R. Clark plant. The company to as "national defense."

What is the TRUTH about the possibilities of another nation or any combination of foreign powers invading the week. This makes a two-weeks va-United States

In an editorial in the May 23rd there are many Americans, how- try even leaving out the aircraft ever, who refuse to accept this or anything else." view and consequently support In view of this expert opinion,

readers we present the opinions of create the impression that the more military experts on this bug- United States is vulnerable to at-

ney, returning from command of tion defense but of involvement in the U. S. navy's European squal- a war far from American soil. ron, stated the following June Such a war could only be fought 12th in New York: "Joint action in the interests of the capitalists of this country's air and sea pow- and industrialists of this nation, ers could defend adequately any eager for more foreign markets simultaneous military or naval ac- and fields of investment. tion IN BOTH OCEANS. The United States always has depended upon itself; we never have relief upon any other power to come to our assistance. The United States navy AS IT IS NOW CON-STITUTED can do the job if need

What a light his remarks cast on Roosevelt's pretense that he is building an army and navy for "national defense purposes." But let us turn the floor over

to other expert opinion. Nation Is Impregnable Hanson W. Baldwin, military 1939) is well-night impregnable. dance. So are its outlying possessions, except the Philippines, Wake and Guam. Such impregnability can be Wash.,) for information regarding with relatively small additional ef-fort. By military impegnability, I mean defence facilities strong mean defense facilities strong lings of the evil creeping in on the enough to resist successfully major West Coast. Gene Larson will forattacks for an indefinite period. ward them all available data. Our . . . No military tidal wave could prevail against our continental and book. hemispherical impregnability."

Attack Not Possible We Watch": "We have been given possible to help one another. a geographical position far removed from dangerous neighbors. sible today.

pondent of the New York POST, gram. wrote in the Saturday Evening Post December 2, 1939: "The sit- When a brother member gets uation is highly paradoxical. We fired, laid off or is absent from Northwest Organizer. are weak (in ground defense) the job (or maybe you only heard against airplanes), but immune to something) kindly do not run to attack. . . . There is no chance of the boss and try to grab your any foreign power being able to brother's job. In most cases the bomb our cities with destructive Business Agents are working hard a billion dollars means. Let me effect at present or for many years to get a square shake for a mem-

Air Menace Is Illusory

authors of the "Handbook of requests for our brother's job. War," sum up the situation as follows: "We in the United States are uniquely fortunate in our strategic quite a boost to the fluid milk situation. No hostile fleet can business by creating malted milk. launch a mass attack on our Prior to that time he had manufaccoasts; navies are limited in war tured a baby food because pure, to a radius of about two thousand safe milk was scarce. Malted milk miles, and no major foreign base has three ingredients; whole milk, lies that close to the continental barley malt and dry wheat flour. United States. Even if the Ameri- This combination is an energizing can navy were swept from the food. seas, we would still be safe. Except for Britain, no two powers combined have the ships to transport don, and the writer represented more than two hundred thousand Local 471 at the continued Farmtroops to this country. One scarce- er-Labor convention at Brainerd. force if by some miracle it landed do well to read and become famihere . . . The air menace to Amer- liar with the entire platform es-

Northwest Organizer appeared a navy or not, provided there are opinions from a number of ranking enough shore-based aircraft availmilitary and naval authorities to able. I do not think any thinking the effect that an invasion of this person ever feels that any nation nation was impossible. No doubt can successfully invade our coun-

Washington's moves toward war. what is one to think of President For the consideration of our Roosevelt's attempts recently to Rear Admiral Charles E. Court- President is thinking not of na-

With the **Dairy Workers** Local 471

George Bergquist

On Tuesday, July 2, Local 471 will elect delegates for the International and State Conventions. Votes may be cast from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., so we wish to encourage expert of the New York TIMES, each and every member to turn writing in the American Mercury for July, 1939: "I believe that continental United States even with."

A list of nominees will be mailed out the extraordinary defense to all members. Casting a ballot measures adopted by Congress (in

> We had a request from Local experiences alone will fill a small

A joint meeting at Pine City of George Fielding Eliot, mili-the Duluth, St. Paul and Minnetary expert of the New York apolis Dairy Workers Executive HERALD-TRIBUNE and author Boards was held last Wednesday. of a series of familiary military Our difficulties are quite similar works, states in "The Ramparts and through such meetings it is

Our president, Conrad Orde-The genius of man has not yet man, has sponsored a resolution created instruments of aggressive which petitions our senators and warfare which can span the oceans congressmen to keep our country save as those instruments may a veteran of the last World War, 3. Fletch Pratt, military correstions and gathering for his prospeedy recovery.

ber in trouble and to restore his job by another chance. We can all 4. Popper, Clarke and de Wilde, help them by avoiding premature

In 1887 William Horlick gave

Tom Ammerman, Sievert Gorenvies the fate of such small Every member of our union would tablished at said convention. Our

ica is still more illusory." 5. Rear Admiral Cook, testify- political affiliations require coning before the Senate Committee siderable time and some expense on Naval Affairs last winter said: but there are in public office many "I do not think any fleet could officials who are always ready to ever make a landing in effective cooperate with Local 471 in the force on our coast, whether we had solution of its problems

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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

Vacations start next week at the has arranged to give the vacations the week following inventory cation and gives time for long trips. The company has also arranged to give a special advance have plenty of folding lettuce to tide over the two-week stretch.

This is the way it is with Emil Anderson. He used to live in the city and he didn't like it. So Emil bought an acreage in Sunset Hill, west of Minneapolis, towards Way. zata. He moved out there May 29. The garden is planted and there are buildings to put up. Emil will tack? The opinion deepens that the be a busy man during his vaca-

> There must be a reason for this: How come Brother Don Anderson rides his bike up all the steep hills and pushes it down?

> Mahr-Bufton: Orin Kennelly has been ill over a month. He has not returned to work yet. The boys all miss you, Orin, and will be glad to see you back soon.

> National Window Shade: This contract calls for a 40-hour week. This is a fair agreement reached in negotiations between the employers and the workers. It is no secret. It is an open agreement. Does any worker think to improve his condition by sliding over it? It is more likely that he will lose the respect of both his employer and his fellow workers.

> Sage of the Mack Truck, he say: "The banana that sticks with bunch never gets skinned. It is the one that leaves it."

Mack has left town, bag and baggage. He has bought a home near Shakopee. How will he get to work this winter, we wonder?

Back to nature with Dobell: he Brother Dobell for details about for a military machine to do this, which horn they blow.

On Thursday, June 12, Bill Boe was taken sick at work. Bill got cigarets and movie tickets. 11 milpermission from his foreman to go lion unemployed (if physically fit) Way of Life and economy is sub home. He got worse and was re- under this liberal regime have the which protect us on either hand, out of the wars of Europe. Being moved to Fairview hospital and opportunity to join the army, to operated on for appendicitis. His help make this steal a success and move upon the surface of those Brother Ordeman is well qualified many friends and co-workers took die and be crippled for the prooceans. . . Direct attack upon us to carry forward the issue. We up a collection and sent it to Bill. fiteers. by ocean-flying planes is not pos- hope that he will see fit to gain the He is getting along nicely and will support of other unions, organiza- be home soon. We all wish Bill a

Picture of 1859 Executive Board in the June 13 issue of the

You hear about a billion dollars tax for this and a billion for that. Now just a minute. Let's see what reduce one billion dollars to simple, understandable terms. One billion in silver coins would weigh 62,500,000 pounds, or 31,250 tons. (A carload of steel weighs 25 tons). A billion dollars then would load 31,250 wagons with a ton of money each, enough to make a string of wagons 120 miles long.

With a ton of money on each vagon, moving at the rate of three niles an hour for ten hours a day, it would take four days to haul a billion dollars past your front porch. And this is the measure of a billion dollars reduced to terms that a working man can understand.

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FWS NEWS

By Joe Kelly

Welcome Back Home, Brothers William Riley and George Totino are due to return from the confines of Sandstone prison July 3rd. From the women's committee we learn that both of these loval members and fighters are to be s a newly organized plant. The guest speakers at the Women's meeting to be held Tuesday evening, July 9th. Mark this date on the calendar now and be sure to bring a friend with you.

> The Women's committee is debating the question of whether or not to let the men attend their meetings. What do you women say? There are a lot of men who would like to come to the meet-

From Max Geldman at Sandstone. Max is reading a lot these days. One book that he comments Good men are scarce and should on is Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame take care of themselves. Will Rob- de Paris." Victor Hugo, you know ert Bray keep a steady hand on is the guy that got ten years in a the wheel and avoid eight-cylinder French prison for stealing a loaf cars? Signed, the Society for the of bread. Vic was born in the year Preservation of Good Union Citi- 1802 and lived during the time when Napoleon was stealing an empire. One of his famous com-Warren Shade: Brother Art ments about those times was, "To steal a loaf of bread is a crime but to steal a nation is glory."

Roosevelt, Knutson, Stettinius and the rest of America's sixty families are preparing to stea reports an invasion of horned South America and anything else worms on the country estate and of value they can get their hands an income of \$15.40 per week or more, raising the Federal taxes on

> Incidentally-speaking of books library of the Northwest Organizer this week. It is "American City." Every union member should read this book for its refreshing reminder of the power of the workers and their organizations.

Floyd Hurley and family spent last week at the farm home of Mrs. Hurley's sister. Floyd says they all had a fine time in the country. One of his daughters will be in the hospital within the next few days for another eye

Did any of you read the editorial in the Star Journal Monday evening, headed, "Tut Tut, Mr.

Governor Stassen, in his keynote address Monday night to the

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War Hysteria By Mark Twain

(Author of "Tom Sawyer,"
"Huckleberry Finn," etc.)
The loud little handful usual—will shout for war. The pulpit will—warily and cautiously—object—at first; the great big, dull, bulk of the nation will be the pulpic tion will be the pulpic between the pulpic b try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, "It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it."

Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the

Ihen the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audience will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so. And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war-cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon th nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience - soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception.

is sharpening up his sickle. Ask on. To raise the money they need Republican party at Philadelphia, admitted that his party like the they are taxing everybody who has Democrats has no solution for the problem of unemployment. And he said that it really didn't need to find one because the American ject to periods of decline.

His whole address could be summed up in one short sentence dedicated to preserving the pres ent "American Way of Life and press. a new one has been added to the this means keeping nearly 12 million workers out of jobs. Well from what I can see the Demo crats have been doing a fairly good job of this for the past seven years, so there isn't much for the Republicans to do but help them, as Col. Knox and Stimson are doing.

> I. S. Joseph and the welfare board slipped over a cut in the relief budgets the other day. Be sure to read the story of how this was done in another part of this issue.



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By Home James

Who said this wasn't a live lo cal? What with contracts flling in every direction. The word is out that the Livery drivers have finally agreed on the same kind wage and working scale (believe it or not) and from what we've seen of the contract it appears that we ought to get the employer's signature without much trouble.

Anyhow, none of us care to waste our time in the conciliator's office.

The new private chauffeurs contract was read off at the last meeting and will be up for discussion at our next, so be there and get your say in.

your business off the docket. Notice: All idle private chauf-

feurs, be sure to attend your next meeting as there seems a possibility of some driving jobs open watch it rain. during the Aquatennial week. What a man "Mutiny," and

what a voice! Who ever heard of to Eagle lake, north of Big Lake, one man forcing a standing vote Saturday with a couple trailerby a single nay. Could it be that loads of lumber. We were hauling of mind, he's hell-on-wheels and there's been some hog-calling go- water, equal in weight to the luming on out the St. Louis Park ber, by the time we arrived. Prairie way? We found out the capacity of

Brother Lunde, it is one highball and half a beer, we know because his wife took care of the other half, anyhow, that's what we hear from Deephaven. Another week and another large

remember, it's now safe for you to be buried from the Enger Funeral Home at Grant street and dance was amply replaced by the Park Avenue.

er of the Republican Party con- ning and that desk of his took a ventions in the past has always terrific beating. That's a mighty proved to be a washout ever after. sturdy gavel you've got there, All we have to say is "Long live Brother. the tradition" if such it is. Now that our lawmakers down only twenty-odd people attended

er that this country was found- very decided lack of public intered by men who came here to escape from just such things. "To the liberal, the purpose of overnment is unchangeable. It is

to Leave Men Free."-Wm. Allen

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go to press on Tuesday, one day early.

The editorial board asks all union columnists to cooperate, as you have in the past on such occasions, by getting your copy in not later than Monday evein not later than Monday evening. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated, and you can enjoy your holiday over the Fourth with a good conscience.

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

By the way, let's have all our Since the last spasm, The Rains meetings at the Union Hall instead | Came and it looks like they are of out on the street, it may be a going to stay all summer. Rain is lot of fun to argue on Nicollet absolutely essential to life but, on Hastily retracing his steps to the Ave., but after all, it won't get occasions, can be a terrible pain in the neck as well as at the base of the spine. You lose time during week days and can't go fishing on weekends nor ding up the jaloppy -dad-blast it. All you can do is

> Brothers Martin and Mlynek and the Press made a sashay out Brother Martin is building a nifty cabin which I intend to try out bimeby. The "one-arm bandit" took another beating from Charlie. He must have the Indian sign on it.

Friday's meeting was not very well attended due to it's being nortuary signed by Local 912, so payday and to the fishing urge which afflicts most men. However, whatever was lacking in attena situation we intend to remedy at vocal efforts of those who came. Brother (Ace Kid) De Laittre Touching on politics, we were more than held up his end. Even advised by a reliable source the Brother (John Lewis) Prindle enother day, that the keynote speak- tered into the spirit of the eve-

Brother Seavey reports that n Washington would have us all the much-advertised new charter conscripted for army service, it union meeting June 14. This is en- ence. would be well for them to remem- couraging news as it indicates a est in a new charter for Minneapolis. The type of men we elect to public office determines the

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National Committee Set Up To Fight for 30-Hour Week

This week the National Committee for the Advancement of a 6-Hour Day and a 30-Hour Week, With No Reduction in Weekly Earnings, mailed out from its headquarters in Great Falls, Montana, a communication to all labor unions setting forth its program, described as a meeting last Monday night. The "practical solution for unemployment."

The preamble of the Committee

After ten years of struggle, the black plague of unemployment is still the United States' No. 1 economic problem. Government and Industry has proven concusively that they are incapable of solving this problem. Labor must solve death of the mother of Tony Manthis problem for themselves, by this. She was ill a long time. adopting a shorter work week with no reduction in their weekly earnings. We advocate the 6-hour day during convention week fought and the 30-hour week, not to be some bitter moments with vaporaccomplished by government legis- lock but report bookings close to lation, but by trade union negotia- the average. The new fleet at the tion, as government legislation will Yellow Cab will be complete next only lead to governmental regi-week and the drivers will be signmentation, which is a direct threat ed up to their steady cabs so they to the existence of our democratic can again install their radios and institutions, our greatest safe- keep up with the baseball games guard against a totalitarian dicta- and such. torship.

The two-point program of the think it would be a good idea for Committee reads:

1. Unite all factions of labor their union meetings. and progressive groups to support the campaign for a 6-hour day and a 30-hour week.

2. Mobilize public opinion against Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's campaign to bust the unions through use of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. "Let President Roosevelt know that he is being held responsible for the actions of Thurman Arnold."

Sections of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are taking the lead in advancing the above program.

The doctor, architect and capitalist were arguing about the respective ages of their professions The doctor claimed his the oldest, since, "When Adam's side was opened and a rib removed to make a woman"-there was a surgical operation-hence medicine is the

was the oldest since the world was made of chaos and a building process was necessary before order was gained.

But the capitalist won the argument when he asked triumphantly: Yes, and who supplied the

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the "country gentlemen" to attend The Y. C. dispatch board is breaking in some new operators. When choosing his pedal attire Bright yellow and red as a fire A driver named Julius Shows the mark of a genius That an artist would stop to

During the summer months we

We are sorry to report the

admire. ors have the acclaim of all the of the consuming of the products Minneapolis taxi men for their be- of industry, and as these people their successful stay in our city.

Run of the week: Frank "Moby Dick" Riley wheeled a passenger to Albany, Minnesota, to boost his shift average.

John Fredlund, the dean of the Y. C. baggage department, has retained last winter to the extent whole, then they would successthat he toots a starter's whistle fully destroy their markets. now and then. Glad you are back,

Complaints are coming in that Minneapolis taxi drivers violate the city ordinance by driving at on their headlights. We remember a few years ago when this was for war between imperialist nacorrected by lowering the top tions, because they need control time to politics. eam permanently so the drivers of foreign markets to exist. As had to "feel" their way when on a run outside the city limits after of these things.

Of foreign markets to exist. As you read your daily papers, think of these things.

Vagrant Thots on the Keynote of these things. dark. Take heed.

That sticky stuff that falls on your cab from the trees is caused labors and another accumulates. by tiny aphids or plant lice boring That is called the division of la- al training for our young people, through the leaves. bor.-TOLSTOY.

Roy "Limey" Hilton who fate has picked out to make a lot of the wolf his shepherd. portant trips here and there.

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Watt Notes

steel up. They're now working on the brick and the stack.

You probably saw in the Sunday Tribune (complete with charts) the article under the headthe families with incomes greater line "Lusty State Labor Act that there are a few the banks Rounds Out First Year." I won-der if their interpretation of got yet?) "lusty" is the same as ours.

ate your vocal efforts more than one" is well on the way to recov-

small incomes. As they increase, B-160 was well represented at the nounce that Brother Caldwell has tion. members or their wives won prizes be missed. at bingo. The Tommy Thompsons (orchestra leader) came away with two prizes.

We see by the daily paper that people at home to consume be- pot," to be retired with that rank cause of lack of purchasing power. in the very near future. That will World trade and imperialism, keep him out of any possible fuunder present conditions, makes ture unpleasantness and make it possible for him to give his full

Stassen sez, "Our forefathers nade here a free land for a free people with a free government.'

then employment by private in dustry." (Did you ever read The Grapes of Wrath, Harold?)

"We must encourage the great trade union movement." (And

"It is our task to keep burning brightly the light of liberty." The can men who "kick in" for (How about the WPA strikes, the

"By sound and progressive advance, fairness to labor-suppreshelp things along till Fair Week. ed to me like anyone who participated in a strike or felt he was being underpaid would be put

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"Unemployment shall be met by nore real jobs in private industry." (Hey, Harold! ever hear of by all, the speedup and technological unemployment?)

"The Minnesota Labor Relations The new St. Cloud plant has the cratic government with domestic economy." (Whatever that

"The farm problem should be administered locally." (Can it be Rounds Out First Year." I won- and insurance companies haven't

Brother MacLennan's young son Why pay for 'em at Nicollet had the sad misfortune of falling Park when you can see B-160 play out of his dad's car while it was an extra good game of D-ball for in motion and received some nasty nothing? Besides, they'd appreci- cuts. Glad to report the "little ery.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Local It is with regret that we an-Labor School Picnic held Sunday, resigned from the Seniority Board June 23, and was well rewarded and has also resigned his stewardfor its attendance. The Auxiliary ship. He has done good work with is now in possession of a rod and these groups and with committees reel won at the affair. Several he has served on. His counsel will

> B-110 of St. Paul is having its installation of officers and the 14th. presentation of its new charter on Monday evening, July 1st. According to Dan Gephart, they're having quite a party.

Our own officers will be intalled at a membership meeting July 1st, 8 p. m. Now that election is over, let's support the President and the new Board as well as we have the last two years.

July Dividend for Twin City Federal

A semi-annual dividend of 3% the Twin City Federal Savings & bronco during the Aquatennial. Loan association has been announced by Roy W. Larsen, viceclared since the organization was the following: kind in the nation.

inscription on a tombstone, "Here 24th. Lies a Lawyer and an Honest grave!"

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Independent **Truck Chatter**

By Curt Zander

than usual, because regular meeting night would fall on Thursday, July 4th.

WPA is trying to convince the City that Dumpsters would be cheaper to use than contract trucks on curb and gutter work.

wood stop in at office and get slip. The catch is you have to load it yourself.

Local 62 the other day. They are still over there.

thett of Local 49 are doing the best they can to run down locations of shovels. A little help from our section would be appreciated drippings. They're good in lots of things. A couple of tablespoon-

ing a real try for advancement at hopes soon to hit over \$200 per.

A meeting is being arranged to let work for City truckers on curb and gutter work.

the best of mood because the City Council refused to let contractors start on south side of street. Means layoffs.

Soon the new numbers on trucks will show who's who in this sec-

ployers still don't know whether to comply with the Wagner Act or to comply with Nick Wagner.

for the big picnic at Webb's July

is doing a real job for this section. As you know, Kline appealed the decision of the Trial Tribunal.

can also see him.

body know?

near LeRoy, Minnesota.

president. This is the thirty-sixth finding employment for all our consecutive dividend to be de- members, I would like to suggest

stated. The Twin City Federal to the Minnesota Highway Departassociation has resources of more ment, 1226 University Ave., St. than \$11,700,000, and is one of Paul, and request that they send the largest organizations of its to them Minnesota Highway News. It is a publication telling you what contractor was successful bidder. And when the Irishman saw this Be sure to ask for issue of June

(2) Write to Hoffman and re-Man,' he exclaimed, "Begorra, quest names of all district engi- lay plans for the annual Jamboree, they've buried two men in one neers, then write these engineers and have them send you bids for Grove on August 29th. the work in their respective dis-

selves; see also RULING BY find out who he is. Perhaps we can who pull a fast one when they hire FOOLING, or why castoria works assist to help you find employ-

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... the last word By B. G.

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Don't throw away those bacon

fuls will add flavor to a kettle of

soup, stew or casserole dishes, es-

pecially Spanish rice. Beet greens

and other greens taste better if

you add some bacon fat to the

water they're cooked in. This isn't

Famous last words: "I'll

be glad when my vacation is over so I can go back to work

Members of the House of Com-

discussing a proposal to arm every

man, woman and child capable of

firing a rifle or a pistol or of

throwing a bomb. The picture

that this brings to mind is almost

too horrible to think about-little

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Mrs. F. D. R. says the time is

not yet ripe for this country to

This week brings national

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giving products of the dairy farms. Don't forget that eggs are a good substitute for

Gassing With

977

There will be no general mem-

on Monday evening, July 1st, to

which will be held at Costello's

A report came to the office of

the Local this week that there are

new men. It seems they advertise

for a man; applicants for the po-

sition are sent downtown to one

bureaus to register. The bureau

then sends the man back to the

company; he is hired and pays

meat during the summer.

just hearsay. I've tried it.

and get some rest."

Last regular meeting has been them, changed to July 11, one week later

Any member wanting kindling

Oh my yes! We heard from

Our organizer and Dale Bur-

William Camp, ex-ITO, is makhis place of employment. He

Can you imagine who is contracting now? None other than Earl Doty. Says he is a St. Paul employer,

Sixth Avenue boys are not in

children throwing bombs. Instead of rubber balls and dolls and music boxes the children of modern civilization will play with high ex-Have you heard that some emplosives-bombs and rifles and

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both of them. The time for compulsory military training is not Four finks found out that our now or ever. Local has connections on dirt jobs

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50th and Exres Ave. S.
50th and Penn Ave. S.
45th and Morningside Ave.
82nd and Hennepin Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
Excelsior and Minnetonka Blvd.
65th and Lyndale Ave. S.
Holmes and Lake St.
Plymouth and Oliver Ave. N.
87th and Fremont Ave. N.

The 289 Blab By A. M. Ogren

Rumors that the Duke and Next meeting will be General back in the United States have me all a-flutter. My social life just Membership meeting, Thursday, hasn't been complete without July 27, 7:30 p.m. There being no sectional meeting throughout the summer, the board will meet nevertheless on Thursdays at 6 p. m. The stewards, also, will meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. So if there are any problems coming up that need attention, see either your steward or Joe or the board.

NEXT COMING ATTRAC-TION, FOLKS: THE THIRD AN-NUAL PICNIC OF LOCAL 289 WILL BE HELD AS COSTEL-LO'S GROVE, 92nd and Cedar, SUNDAY, JULY 14th, RAIN OR SHINE, SEE YOUR STEWARD

We will positively guarantee you a rousing good time on this picnic. Everybody out, pack up that old picnic basket. Put on your outing duds, old or new. We don't care what you wear. But come out. Free coffee. Free dancing. Games for the kiddies. Meet your old friends and some new ones. Come on, let's go!

Carl Langva, Zinsmaster, was presented with a nice bundle by his wife a week ago. An 11 pound 4 ounce baby girl. This makes two daughters for the Langvas, the other being about one year old.

Also expecting at Zinsmaster are the Fred Smidells - about three weeks to go.

Fred Lindsted just completed a rather belated honeymoon but a nice trip anyhow. He visited both nons in the British Parliament are Glacier and Yellowstone parks.

> Roy Manthey, Regan's, crashed through last week with a brand new Dodge. The diamondball team didn't do

so well last week, losing to the

Upholsterers by a 16 to 3 count. * * *
Frank Smith paraded no less than five pitchers to the mound pistols. And yet there are those but couldn't stem the onslaught of among us who are urging us to go hits. By the way, Art Lynch scored two of the three runs, which is pretty good when they are so hard to get. This makes the

> To the Ladeez: Only one word -Picnic!

second for the season. Two wins

and two losses.

do you think? Further-we talk about the outrageaus happenings across the waters_maybe we should follow Lindbergh's advice and look into our own affairs. Anyway, we know that better men Where is Charlie Quick? Any- the matter of time. I differ with may be hired through the union and without all this graft.

* * *
Through efforts of your Local, Carl Wood, a Barber Oil employe, was transferred from General Hosnital to St. Rarnahas Hosnital and placed under the medical care of the Union Doctor. During May, eight of our members received medical attention through the Union medical service.

Hans Adler, steward at Northwestern Tire, is sporting a new Plymouth sedan; Ken Stennes, steward at Western Oil and Fuel. spends his free time in his strawberry patch; and Arnold Melander, steward at Firestone Service. is drawing plans for a new home bership meeting in July. The which he and the Mrs. plan to Stewards for the Local will meet build in the near future.

Congratulations to Bro. Frank Conley, who goes to work at the Coryell station, 1400 8th St. S.

ORGANIZER WANT ADS

ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the Northwest Organizer, 253 Plymouth Avenue North, Bridgeport 8741,)

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including traps, symbols, tempo blocks; console table. Ge. 4241. 1210 LaSalle Ave. CLEAN COMBINATION gas and coal range. \$6. C. E. John-son, 2409 Zenith Ave. N.

son, 2409 Zenith Ave. N.
SPRING-FRYERS, 2 lbs. and over,
35c each, 3 for \$1. 4215 N.
Upton. Hy. 6458.
FOR SALE—One tent, good size,
practically new. \$6. Gl. 1654.
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Small down payment, \$5 month
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Minneapolis, Gl. 1654.

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Don Penwell, the general chairman of the picnic committee, states there were only a few people who attended the committee

By L. Clair Johnson

Gas and Suds

next meeting of the committee will be on July 9th. There will have to be more active members report to that meeting or there TAXI TOPICS will not be enough to handle the picnic properly. You who were By F. H. Lunde notified, be sure to attend the next

a success are invited to attend. Jimmy Boosalis is back to work The boys driving the old cabs again. He was off nearly five

meeting. Also, any volunteers

who want to help make the picnic

They have shrunk the sales force at the Majestic temporarily.

Dick Green at the Majestic has found it necessary because of his health to take a temporary leave of absence.

According to the Brookings Institute study of "America's Capacity to Consume," in 1929 out of a total of 27 millions of familles in the United States, 25 million or 91% had incomes of less than \$5,000, and two million or 9% had incomes greater than this amount. Yet of the total savings of 15.1 billions of dollars, 12.5

Because they constitute such an overwhelming majority, the peo-The Kiwanis convention visit- ple with the small incomes do most havior and patience with us during spend nearly all their incomes for consumption, it is evident that industry runs or shuts down on the the Millers do. basis of the aggregate total of the consumption increases, and indus-

than \$5,000.

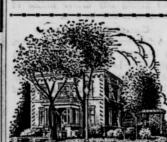
trial production increases, and vice versa. It is evident therefore that if employers as a whole were succovered from the injuries he sus- cessful in reducing wages as a

> World trade, and that is what imperialism is clamoring for, needs an outlet for the excess products above the ability of the it is now "Major General Rum-

It is true that capital is accumulated labor; but generally one (My, how times change.)

'Tis a foolish sheep that makes

this cause and that are wearing FBI, and Sandstone?) the Aquatennial buttons and anticipate a boost in the bookings





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When I ply my needle, trowel or pick I'm a decent Sheeney, Wop or Mick, But when I strike I'm a Bolshevik I'm labor,



I. S. Joseph Jumps the Gun

Mr. I. S. Joseph, a plump and well-fed member of the Minneapolis Board of Public Welfare, made the headlines recently when he announced the Board was studying closely moves in New Jersey and Pennsylvania to deny direct relief to young able-bodied single men eligible for military service. Joseph had aproved the idea and announced Minneapolis might take the same step here.

However, this program to starve the poor youth into the army to fight the rich men's war was so utterly crude, and public opinion so ill-prepared to accept it, that its sponsors had to backwater fast. Last week Colonel Harrington publicly disclaimed responsibility for the move and announced that discrimination against employment of needy men of military age on the nation's relief rolls was "definitely against the policy of the Works Projects Ad-

The New Jersey relief director, Mudd, who launched the program in that state, didn't get away unscathed. The state legislature, bombarded with protests, took it out on Mudd by abolishing his job entirely.

Mr. I. S. Joseph of Minneapolis finally caught on and Mr. I. S. Joseph of Minneapolis finally caught on and last Saturday explained he never really meant what he had earlier proclaimed. The day previously he failed to carry out his threat to submit to the Welfare Board a resolution to give men of military age on relief what he referred to as "a chance to join the army."

Perhaps it was the national reaction to the sordid proposal that made I. S. Joseph jump back. Perhaps it was the discovery by Joseph that the long and grinding.

was the discovery by Joseph that the long and grinding years of inadequate diets foisted upon relief clients had made them physically unfit for the army. (It was reported Monday that fewer than 60 of the 552 single men between 21 and 45 years old on direct relief were physically able to enter the army.) The horribly lean years Dairy Month has been an imporsince 1929 have not only kept thousands of factories idle, kept millions of men idle, brought misery to tens of millions of American families, but are discarding the unemployed to a life of dry rot.

When it became apparent that the American people are not yet ready to sanction the forcing of unemployed youth into the army, the Minneapolis Star screwed up its aiding the farmers to increase courage and gently chided I. S. Joseph for his program of suggesting that the unemployed "ought to shed blood"

for a country that can't find them a job."

Yes, these first moves of Joseph and all the other Josephs administering relief in the United States are a little too crude and hurried. Without a doubt, other, heard in restaurants this month really need our aid. Dri telling the waitresses: "I think tra glass of milk daily! slicker ways will later be sought to corral the sons of the working class into an army to fight on foreign soil for the greater glory of dear old Standard Oil.

so's you could notice. Instead, he sounded like all the hypocritical statements of the United States Chambon of

Keynoter Stassen-One Ham. Under-Cured

as the convention keynoter the politician whom the party after his disgraceful treatment of them in his home state. believes will appear most respectable and least smelling to the nation's voters. The heads of the party put together what meager brain power they have and lay down to the keynoter the line to be followed in his speech.

Monday night the Republican Party launched its convention in Philadelphia. The best that party could put forward as keynoter was the honorable Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota.

The Republican newspapers and community "tre-sen's speech a lot. They said it was "masterful," "tre-The Republican newspapers and columnists liked Stasmendously vigorous," "cutting," "constructive," "hard-hitting," "temperate," that it had "humor, pathos, biting ridicule and irony." They said Stassen was "a new lead-er," "the key man of the convention," "a natural for the

presidential nomination in 1944." We heard Stassen deliver his speech. We heard him stumble and fumble around for a solid hour, stopping and of the underpaid state employes, as C. R. Carlgren restarting at the wrong time, pausing for applause that did not come, speaking while the ward-heelers out in front were still applauding, stringing together his dull, pretentious and boring phrases. We hope every last one of our readers heard Stassen, too, so that they understand just the "Fifth Column" with vigorous action, how bankrupt the Republican Party really is. If they

didn't hear him, it is still not too late to read his speech Stassen's whole performance left in one's mouth the taste of under-cured ham. It was one real "hammy" performance. And the ecstasy it provoked among the listeners and the Republican press is a true measure of the final degeneracy and bankruptcy of the Republican Party. These people and this party-what have THEY to offer a people suffering from the death agonies of the profit system, in a period of a new world war?

Peace and Jobs

There are two key questions that hold the attention of the masses of people today-PEACE and JOBS AT DECENT WAGES.

And what hope did the Honorable Governor Stassen hold out for them of achieving these aims? NO HOPE. No hope at all!

Did Stassen, the spokesman for the Republican Party, leave any hope that the Republican Party would not lead this nation into the imperialist war? He did not. On the contrary, he made it clear that his party could "not tie our hands" on the war question.

What did Stassen have to say on putting the nation's industry on a war footing? He is for it a thousand per Column"; that the Republican Party, too, is for turning cent. More airplanes, more anti-aircraft guns, more tanks, over the government to the Stettinius's and the Knudsens more anti-tank guns, more highly-trained fighting units, and the other anti-labor big shots.

more hemisphere defense! one intelligent unemployed worker with the hope that you had a chance every four years to vote for which boss

In the Name of 'National Defense'



(Continued from page 1)
farmers are to be checked, the consumption of dairy produce must improve.

The role of organized labor in tant one. Working-class families are major consumers of dairy produce. Their constantly widening appreciation of the link between city and rural economic life makes them more active and friendly in

Drink Milk Today

I'll take milk instead of coffee today, and help the farmer."

All workers can see that information about dairy products, their value and importance in the economy of Minnesota, is spread through friends and neighborhood stores. Milk drivers, especially, can aid in the distribution of banners, placards, posters and related materials. Unfortunately, through no fault of the milk drivers, many milk trucks have no National Dairy Month stickers. Drivers can urge lax employers to obtain and distribute these advertise-

It is probable that National Dairy Month will be a permanent annual event. Help make it a suc-Many workers have been over- cess this year, when the farmers heard in restaurants this month really need our aid. Drink an ex-

hypocritical statements of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the anti-labor industrialists and old Herbie Hoover rolled into one.

Did the youth, or organized labor, or the farmers, receive any lead from Stassen that would logically cause them to believe he could better their conditions? Not one

When either of the two boss parties holds its quad-rennial nominating convention, it is the custom to choose did have the good grace not to even mention the aged, A reactionary columnist, Paul Mallon, revealed that Stassen wrote the speech himself-and we believe it.

To one familiar with the governor's record in Minnesota, the speech had its touches of delicious humor, all right, but not the type of humor Stassen's admirors thought they discerned.

The Speech Was Funny

It is humorous, even if it makes your stomach retch to hear a man who has slashed relief and failed to solve relief in his own state, voice the conviction that his party can provide jobs to the nation's unemployed.

It is humorous to hear a man call for "streamlining the federal government," whose attempts at streamlining his state government have only resulted in raising the salaries of Republican administrators and cutting the salaries vealed in the recent issue of the Minnesota LEADER.

It is humorous to hear a man who received the political support of the Silver Shirts in his home state and who utilized the foulest Jew-baiting in his campaign, threaten

It is humorous to hear a man who has tried to hog-tie organized labor in his home state and has brought about the opposition of the State Federation of Labor to his slave labor law, promise to look upon labor sympathetically.

The political party that cannot do better than to designate a ham like Stassen to deliver a keynote speech like that of Monday night certainly has no claim to the support of the masses of this nation.

The most horrible aspect of the Republican keynote address was that it was an inept tenth-rate version of all that President Roosevelt has been telling the people. From Stassen's talk one gathers that the Republican Party is ready to match Roosevelt, billion for billion, for "national defense"; that the Republicans, too, are for more aid for the Allies, for more steps "short of war"; that the Republicans, too, are for taking over Latin America for the pankers and industrialists of the United States; that the Republicans, too, approve the anti-trust persecution of organized labor; that the Republicans are all for placing the youth at the disposal of the army and navy; that the Republicans, too, are for slashing relief, for forcing the farmers deeper into poverty and insecurity,, for attacking militant workers under the guise of stopping the "Fifth

We heard a worker say the other day that politics Did Stassen, the Republican spokesman, lead even in the United States was a truly wonderful thing because the Republican Party was capable of evolving a policy politician would direct the oppression against you. The that would give him a job at decent union wages? Not

A DICTIONARY OF LABOR TERMS

freedom of assemblage, theoretically a democratic right under capitalist democracy. Actually anempty phrase, for the rich have all the best public and private buildings under their control, sufficient leisure time for meetings, and the protection of the state power while holding their meetings.

Gantner & Mattern is one of as Golden Gate, Wikies, Bo-Sun the nation's largest manufacturers and Hi-Boy. A number of Minneton's largest manufacturers an

their meetings.

reedom of the press, theoretically
the right of a paper to print
what it pleases without censorship. Freedom of press under
capitalism consists of the freecapitalism consists of the freedom of both the rich and the
poor to publish daily papers in
all the large cities. Freedom of
the press means the freedom of
the rich systematically, consistently, daily, in millions of copies, to deceive, corrupt, fool the
exploited and oppressed masses.
freedom of speech, freedom for
both the rich and the poor to
speak over the nationwide
broadcasting systems. Like freedom of the press, Americans
have this right theoretically in
normal times, but not actually.
Free speech remains a progressive ideal which has never been

realized under capitalism.

eral strike usually is initiated as the capitalist government. A right to fire any man for any reacomplete general strike that shuts down transport, the factories, the power stations and the ries, the power stations and the communications, paralyzes not only production but also the gov-States, though the national rail- intention to dismiss him. road strike of 1877 approximated such a condition. The construction of armories throughout

Great Steel Strike, the strike of from \$300 to \$275 on bread sales, which lasted 31/2 months, involv- higher weekly returns. ing about 400,000 workers and Harry De Boer of the Minnewhich was finally smashed by the United States government and the steel trust. The strike the Omaha union in the negotiaand the steel trust. The strike was conducted by the AFL, and was the last attempt of the AFL to organize this basic industry to have a feature or a lease of craft unionism.

Lou Miller and Al Russell represented Local 554 in the negotian resented Local 554 in huge capitalist trusts and monopolies; 2. the fusion of banking and industrial capital; 3. the export of capital into foreign countries, as distinguished from the export of commodities; 4. the export of commodities; 4. the export of commodities; 4. the export of commodities; 5. The employers were represented by Francis Mathews, former president of the Omaha chamber of commerce and vice-president of the epoch of the rule of great banks and monopolies, which in-troduce everywhere the tendentroduce everywhere the tendency to domination, not to freedom. By its very nature, imperialism breeds great wars of the nature of the First World War

stands by itself without affilia-tion with unions in other crafts and industries. Oftentimes company unions are called indepen-dent unions, though bonafide unions are also sometimes called independent.

Bakery Men In Omaha Advance

Omaha-Last week the Omaha sive ideal which has never been bakery driver-salesmen approved their third annual agreement with general strike, a widespread strike involving all or nearly all the unions in a city or larger area, or in an entire industry. A gentions and wages.

During the negotiations the a defensive move of the workers, but no matter what the slogans drivers had unanimously approved under which such a strike is launched, if it includes the mass-launched, if it includes the mass-

to struggle, the strike poses befor the people: Who will be the master, the workers or the empoyers? The general strike is a political strike in that it opposes political strike in that it opposes the working class as a whole to

ernment. City - wide general strikes have been held in Seattle, San Francisco, Winnipeg, etc. No nation-wide general strike has ever been held in the United fore giving any driver notice of States the public fore giving any driver notice of

Commission Base Down

A fair seniority clause was won. country dates from this By lowering the commission base reat Steel Strike, the strike of and from about \$285 to \$225 on hegan September 22, 1919, and cake sales, the men are assured

on the basis of craft unionism.

resented Local 554 in the negotiations. Driver-salesmen from the evolution of capitalism, when it has reached the point of having divided the whole world into bits, and of having a few giant groups in a life and death struggle for control. The five main distin-mishing characteristics of imguishing characteristics of imperialism are: 1. the creation of Turkey, Al Constant and George

territorial division of the globe among the great powers; 5. the partition of the globe economi-cally among the international economic trusts. Imperialism is

Keeping Step With 544

Local 977 has a ball team that showed his employer he could really is going to town. The boys drive a load 280 miles in five have won their first five games, hours. Now that's the schedule for the whole crew. and by top-heavy scores.

The transfer industry is getting a going-over by Frosig and Hork. Recent complaints indicate lots of cases of unpaid overtime and violations of seniority.

"I Love the Poor" I. S. Josephs of the welfare board has proposed that relief clients be "permitted" to join the army. We'll agree if front-line trench jobs be given to people who make such proposals.

Spring water companies and the unions are deadlock-

Inter-city meetings between Local 544 and Local 120 are solving a number cern both towns. a number of problems that con-

Vacation time for the staff will start in July and continue through August. Two will vacation at a time.

Big shots would like to solve the nemployment problem by reducing wages to the point where a worker could not be able to tell when he joined the ranks of the inemployed.

Auto dealers claim that it will soon be difficult to get deliveries on trucks due to war orders in truck plants.

Then there was the over-theroad trucker who, just for a joke,

By Mickey Dunne

Building material, sand and gravel, excavating and cement block will probably be settled before the week is out. Zander and Skoglund are working these pacts.

Members leaving on vacations should see that their dues are untary." paid. Carry your union membership book with you. It's the best identification you can have. If you go to a town where there is a local drivers' union, visit their headquarters and make yourself known. The members there will enjoy it and so will you.

Members working for wrecking firms are having the best season in years. In other words, there are more buildings coming down than going up.

DON'T FORGET SUNDAY, JULY 14TH!

Gantner Swim Suits Unfair

For the past five months the knitgood workers at the Gantner locked-out workers.

of Labor has placed Gantner & gress gets through? Mattern on the "We Do Not Patronize" list.

Gantner & Mattern is one of as Golden Gate, Wikies, Bo-Sun

PETROLEUM DRIVERS

LOCAL 977 General Membership — Second Monday each month, 9 p. m. Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m. essee Section—Third Wednesday, 9 p. m.

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

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

Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Saturday, 3 p. m.

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:30 p. m. LOCAL 103

Regular Membership Meeting— Second Monday of each month Executive Committee Meeting on call.

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

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

LOCAL 359 Stewards—Second Mondays,
Executive Board — First and
third Mondays,
General Membership — Fourth

On the **National** Picket Line

given to qualify them for a definite contribution to the defense industries."

Facilities for the immediate training of 1,500,000 men and boys are already arranged for. Most of this training will be "vol-

Today the "loyalty oath" slips which the government is forcing all WPA workers to sign on threat of loss of their jobs go out in New York State. The registration will take place under police guard on most projects in Greater New York. Administrators in that city expect that they will "purge" their rolls of 1,000 or more persons. It was suggested in the city council that the Home Relief Bureau also register all of their clients and refuse relief to anyone belonging to a radical or fascist organization. However, the relief director "regretted" that this cannot be done, as it would not conform with present state regulations.

Ostensibly, America had its be-& Mattern Bathing Suit company ginnings because it offered a refin California have been locked out uge for all those persons who were after being denied their request persecuted because of their relifor union recognition. The recent gious or political beliefs. It has convention of the International been called a "democracy" beconvention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in New York City called for nationwide labor support to the locked-out workers.

What has become of this so-called "democracy" during the past few months? What are we going to The California State Federation fight to "defend" after this con-

several different trade names such

LOCAL 221

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

Notice

once a month (on the third

Thursday of each month) un

til further notice.

LOCAL 471

General Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m.
Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.)
Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 8:30.

LOCAL 160

General Membership—First and third Thursdays.
Seniority Board—Every Monday.
Executive Board—Every Tuesday.
Stewards—Wednesdays preceding 1st and 3-1 m.

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

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month

LOCAL 1859
General Membership—May 1
Northland Mfg. Co.—May 14
J. R. Clark Section, June 19.
Air-Loc Seat, Inc.—May 21
Grievance Board, June 20.
Executive Board, Every Friday, LOCAL 664
General Membership—First and third Fridays.
Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month. 8 p. m. Twin City Stewards, June 24. General Membership—June 5

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

LOCAL 20481 Grain King Co.—June 18, 4:15 LOCALS 544 AND 977 AND WAREHOUSEMEN Regular Membership Meeting— First Wednesday each month. p. m. Twin City Lumber-June 18,

4:45 p. m.
Twin City Ditrict Council Hall
Hastings Section, June 18, 8 p. m. Hastings, Minn. LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third Thursday each month.

Day Drivers — 7 p. m., third Thursday each month. LOCAL 544 May Meeting Schedule

Wednesday, June 5—Sausage, Petroleum Thursday, June 6-Greenhouse. Independent Truck Owners Friday, June 7-Job Stewards Monday, June 3-Package Delivery, Department Store

Wednesday, June 12 — Market, Wholesale Paper, Wholesale Liquor riday, June 14 - Wholesale Grocery, Meat Drivers Monday, June 10 — General Membership

Monday, June 17 — Furniture Store, Coal Thursday, June 20-Tent and

Awning, Newspaper 10 a. m., Ways and Means Committee, (Independent Truck Owners) Friday, June 21-Job Stewards Monday, June 24-Spring Water

Tuesday, June 25 — Building Material Wednesday, June 26—Sand and Gravel and Excavating Thursday, June 27 — Transfer and Warehouse, Wholesale Drug

Friday, June 28—Cold Storage and Produce Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in hall No. 3

Grievance Committee meets Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local 544 office,
first floor
All regular meetings start at 8
p. m. unless otherwise indicated