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As from this hour You use your power, The World must follow

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FIVE CENTS

On the **National** Picket Line

tween Ford and those whom he ex- Bjorklund's orchestra.

Under the settlement plan emination except three men whose to secure your tickets at once. cases will be arbitrated. Both sides agree to cooperate in an election which the NLRB has ordered to be Carstater held within 45 days.

Even Harry Bennet, chief of Ford's service department thugs, has admitted that the union will win the election. The union reports that there are hardly any Ford workers who haven't now signed up with the United Auto Work-

Once the election is won, the Ford workers will demand that their demands be accepted-establishment of a shop steward system, full seniority rights, abolition of Ford's spy system and service department, and a 10c hourly wage increase to bring the wages at Ford up to the level of the rest of the industry. It is quite possible that the Ford workers will have to re-strike in order to win their demands. Henry Ford has fought unionism with spies and bullets and blackjacks and lies for twenty yearshe isn't going to change his spots overnight.

With the Ford situation tempo-Motors. The union is asking a education." preferential shop, recognition of the shop steward system, a 10c hourly wage increase, eighty hours 471 Mourns of vacation pay instead of the

For sixty days negotiations with GM have been on, with the cormands. The crisis is expected to be reached next Sunday, April pact will terminate.

locals vote to call a strike. The death. first step is now nearing completion-eighteen locals with a membership of 35,000 have authorized in Brookings. their officers to ask the international for permission to take a strike vote. GM employs about 165,000 workers.

As a strike at GM nears, all the anti-labor muttonheads in the nation will start to shout that the workers haven't any right to strike, or any grievances, that theirdemands are too steep.

Here's some ammunition to meet arguments like that. April 13th the N. Y. Times carried in its financial section an article entitled "1940 AUTO PROFITS HIGHEST SINCE '37 - Combined Net of 16 Companies Was 9.4% Over '39, 148% over '38 Actual net profit was \$246 millions in 1940, against \$225 millions in 1939, \$99 millions in 1938."

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal operators are still on. The Northern operators are re-

Milk Drivers Spring Ball

Union Local 471 and their wives are getting out their dancing shoes The great strike of the Ford for the union's annual Spring Ball, workers is over. Monday 20,000 to be presented next Tuesday eve workers streamed back to the ning, April 22nd, at the Marigold River Rouge plant to prepare it ballroom. The entertainment comfor the remaining 65,000 and a mittee has made all preparations return to full production. Today for a dazling evening of fun and there is a state of armed truce be- frolic, to the music of Ernest

The Spring Ball is open only to members of Local 471 and their ployees are to return to work. The wives. Members may secure tickcompany agrees to negotiate with ets either from their stewards or the union grievance committee, to at the union office. Admission is return all strikers without discrim- strictly by ticket only, so be sure

Takes Case To Court

Once again the Stassenites or the state board of education are being hailed into court, this time to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for failing to reinstate Eugene Carstater and to pay him the wages due him.

The state civil service board conducted a hearing in the dismissal of Carstater and ordered the board of education to reinstate him. The board refused. On February 8th the Ramsey district court upheld the civil service orcomply. Now Carstater has again gotiators have held off turntaken the case to court. He asks that he be reinstated to his job, three-man investigating comand that back pay totaling \$1,269 be paid him.

"We ask full reinstatement," said his attorney, Benjamin been assigned to unimportant, in- ing, however, the commisconsequential duties since returning to the department and has ramily at rest, the United Auto been excluded from participating Workers Union is being forced in the real work inherent in the into a strike situation by General job of state director of vocational

forty hours obtained last year. Death of

Brother Lester Wold, member 20th, the end of the 60-day dead- 471 employed at the Lincoln Milk line provided for in the agree- of the Milk Drivers Union Local ment, at which time the present company, died April 11th. Funeral sevrices were held last Sunday af-Strike procedure in the United ternoon in Minneapolis, the body Auto Workers is rather involved- then going to Brookings, South the union locals vote to ask the Dakota, for interment. Brother national union for permission to Wold had been out on withdrawal take a strike vote; the national card from his union since January so authorizes the locals; and the 28th. The membership mourns his

He is survived by a wife, and

Strike Pending at Next Tuesday Clark Oil Stations

Men Meet Tuesday Night, Ratify Final Union Proposal— Vote to Take Strike Action if Not Accepted Within One Week - Clark Workers Ask 48-Hour Work Week, Closed Shop, Gains in Vacations and Wages-Negotiations Have Dragged for Two Months

Employees of the Super Service Oil company (Clark oil stations) met Tuesday evening in Local 977's hall and voted to take strike action within one week unless the company accedes to their demands. The men, through the AFL Petroleum Workers Union Local 977, are demanding a 48-hour week with the following wage scales:

For Junior Operators - \$100 + monthly for the first 6 months and Negotiations between Local 977 \$110 monthly for the second 6 and Clark's have been dragging months; For Senior Operators- on for two months now, and vacation after the third year; the active to April 1st.

\$120 after the first year. Clark showdown is in the offing. The deemployees also demand one week's mands ratified Tuesday evening paid vacation for those with one represent the final union proposal, year's seniority, and two weeks' which must be accepted as retroclosed shop; a military service About forty men in ten Clark

Bakery Drivers Free To Strike on May 3rd

Thursday morning a final meeting is scheduled be- Hotel Strike tween representatives of the Minneapolis and St. Paul Effective in Bakery Drivers Unions, the state conciliator and bakery Mason City owners of the Twin Cities, 9 a. m. in the Shubert building the dispute over to the mittee appointed by Gover-

nor Stassen. If a union agreement is sion of three will start hearings in the dispute. Members of the commission are Henry Marks, Harrison Hobart and Reuel Harmon, all

after which the bakery driv- and Maple Inn. ers will be free to strike for their demand of a straight 15 per cent wage increase.

Correction! Over-road Men Meet April 20

Due to an oversight, the regular meeting for over-theroad drivers was scheduled for April 13, which fell on Easter Sunday. This meeting will be held Sunday, April 20, instead, at 2 p. m. at the Drivers' Hall, 257 Plymouth Ave. N. All city pickup men, dockmen and road pickup men, dockmen and road drivers who come under the area contract are expected to attend this meeting.

Mason City, Iowa-Since March der. Still the board has refused to ing, St. Paul. Up to now, ne- 16th the majority of hotel and entire time to the job of 10th restaurant workers in this city Ward alderman if elected. have been on strike for the modest demand of a weekly wage of ten dollars. The strike was forced upon the workers by the Association of restaurant owners, who re fused to negotiate with the Hotel Drake, "because Carstater has not signed Thursday morn- & Restaurant Workers Union Local 728. Public sympathy is strong in support of the strikers.

Room, Soda Grill, Green Mill, Cov- and Minneapolis Local 160. The thirty-day delay period will expire May 3rd, Quick Lunch cafe, Wander Inn

> Strikers are maintaining a 24hour picket line, divided into three shifts. They are being assisted

the fact that wages in the industry ried the brunt of the fight.

Labor Candidate In 10th Ward



ert F. "Bob" Fitzsimmons aldermovement. Fitzsimmons, the only the anti-union Nash-Finch whole officially endorsed labor candidate sale grocery chain. for the job, is a delegate to the Dave Beck, vice-president of helped organize, and editor of the leaders from the Middle West. Gas Log column in the Northwest the 1939 State Federation of to organize the Nash-Finch cor-Labor convention in Duluth, where poration on an area basis. he made a strong run for the presidency of that body.

Fitzsimmons, 34, is pledged to the labor platform of the Central Credit Unions to Labor Union and will give up his present job as meter reader for the gas company and devote his

Boyle to Join **NSP** Negotiations

Mike Boyle, representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will be in Minneapolis late this week to sit in Sixty of the eighty employees with the joint union negotiating of the Hanford hotel are on strike, committee now bargaining with and about nine-tenths of the em- the Northern States Power comployees at the following places: pany. The joint negotiating com-Pantry, Park Inn, McGee Tea mittee represents St. Paul Local 23

\$19,193 Back Wages Won by IBT Locals

greatly by the Drivers Union Lo- Drivers Union Local 710 and the In 1908 he became an organizer cal 828. Hazel Rakow is business Detroit Drivers Union Local 299 for the international union. for a group of 200 employees of The union has succeeded in the American Carloading corporasigning up a dozen bars and restition. Members of eight or nine taurants who have refused to ac-local unions of the International cept the dictates of the labor-hat- Brotherhood of Teamsters are afing Association. That the strikers fected, the bulk going to members have a just cause is indicated by of Locals 299 and 710 which car-

are \$6 and \$7 weekly, and in some | The corporation had been payplaces even lower. All friends of ing short mileage to its drivers. labor are urged to refrain from Last fall a federal conciliator took patronizing the struck restaurants the case, checked the company's until their managements see fit to records and found the unions correcognize the just demands of the rect in their charges. The de-

Chicago Conference



Nash-Finch Conference In Billings Representatives of drivers'

anions from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, A strong campaign to elect Rob- Montana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming and Washington will attend man of the Tenth Ward was a conference to be held in Billlaunched this week by his neigh- ings, Montana, April 18-19, to furbors and friends in the union ther the organization drive against

Central Labor Union, recording the International Brotherhood of secretary of the Gas Workers Teamsters, will attend the Billings Union Local 20490 which he conference, together with drivers'

This is the fourth in a series of Organizer. He was a delegate to meetings to advance the campaign

State League of **Meet May 16-17**

The Minnesota League of Credit Unions will hold its 12th annual meeting at the Nicollet hotel on May 16-17. Saturday evening a banquet of about 1,000 will be

There are 385 credit unions with 80,000 members and assets in excess of nine million dollars in Minnesota. V. S. Petersen is chair-

Gillespie Named Secretary of IBT

John M. Gillespie has been named secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, to succeed the late Thomas L. Hughes. Gillespie for years has served as an assistant to years has served as an assistant to President Daniel J. Tobin. Like Police Chief Back wages totaling \$19,193.99 Tobin, Gillespie is a former membeen won by the Chicago ber of the Boston drivers' union.

This Is the **LABOR** SLATE

Here are the candidates in-dorsed by the Minneapolis Cen-tral Labor Union for the comtral Labor Union for the coming municipal campaign. These men are pledged to support the labor platform drawn up and approved by organized labor. The union movement may put up additional candidates for office before the primaries.

Every worker in Minneapolishas an important stake in a vic-

Every worker in Minneapolis has an important stake in a victory for the labor candidates. Do your part to help.

Mayor—T. A. Eide
ALDERMEN
First Ward—Harold Kauth
Second Ward—Al Johnson
Third Ward—Henry Bank
Fifth Ward—Walter J. Murphy
Sixth Ward—Edwin A. Hand

Sixth Ward-Edwin A. Hendricks Ninth Ward--Eric Hoyer

mons Eleventh Ward -- Herbert G. Finseth
Twelfth Ward—Edwin I. Hud-CITY BOARDS

Tenth Ward-Robert Fitzsim-

Park Board (29th) — Edward A. Chalgren Park Board (31st) — Stanley Bullard Park Board (33rd) — Adrian

Johnson
Park Board (35th) — S. W.
(Bill) Thomblison
School Board — Arthur LeSueur, Owen Cunningham.
Board of Estimate, Taxation— Herbert Mattson Library Board—Myrtle Harris, Cliff Blanchard 300 Unon Delegates from Over-Road Drivers Unions Hear Dave Beck Speak on Need for Permanent Mid-West Highway Drivers Council-General Secretary Gillespie Praises Ground-work Done by Farrell Dobbs-Union Area Committee Will Draw Up Plans for New Council, Call New Meeting

About three hundred union delegates from over-road drivers' unions in the Eleven State Area, plus Texas, Oklahoma and Kentucky, attended the conference in Chicago last Wednesday, April 9th. The meeting was called by the Union Area Committee to discuss plans for forming permanent Mid West Central Highway Drivers Council to be financed by the affiliated unions on a per capita

Head of School At Wisconsin 'U' Praises Paper

The following letter has been received from E. E. Schwarz-trauber, director of the School for Workers at the University of Wisconsin.
To Northwest Organizer:

Allow me to congratulate you on the excellent articles your on the excellent articles your correspondent, Curly Goodnough, wrote on the life and work of Minneapolis drivers. I find them extremely interesting and instructive, the sort one reads in their entirety. This is publicity of the kind all organized workers should be getting, for it reveals as in no other way what the worker's service to society is. It is too bad that the middle class public which receives those services reads, the middle class public which receives those services reads, usually, only those columns in the daily press written by the Peglers and others damning the worker. Were a sympathetic and understanding picture of the worker's daily routine of service presented in place of the usual diatribes against them the general nublic might service presented in place of the usual diatribes against them, the general public might not be so easily misled. Your paper is doing a job the labor press everywhere should emulate.

Very sincerely yours, E. E. Schwarztrauber, Director

Amendment On Ballot

The boss-backed move to place After lengthy discussion a mothe police chief amendment on tion carried that all affected local the ballot at the June 9th general unions in the area send additional election was passed last week by information to the committee-men the city council. The amendment in each state, after which the would place the police chief under Union Area Committee will meet civil service with a six-year tenure. and draw up concrete plans to Policemen with five years seniority form such a council. Another would be eligible to take a com- meeting of union representatives petitive examination, the two top will then be held to pass on such candidates then being presented to plans.

lar move in 1939 (then known as Amendment No. 9) are still valid as regards this new move. It Treasury Dept. would permit anti-labor interests to designate some particularly vicious person as police chief and Bonds to Public to keep him there for six years, no matter how high public opinion rose against him.

Roy Wier's remarks at the last Central Labor Union meeting, all organized labor to oppose aggressively the police chief charter amendment, is a frank and clear statement of labor's position on

Dave Beck, international vicepresident and chairman of the

Highway Drivers Council on the West Coast, was the main speaker at the morning session. He talked on the importance and need of an area council, and the organizational advantages it afforded. The West Coast council has been functioning for some years. Beck was one of six representatives from the West Coast in attendance.

At the afternoon session, many delegates spoke in favor of forming such a council. Delegates from the West Coast explained the details of their successful council.

Miles Dunne of the Minneapolis General Drivers Union Local 544 spoke in favor of forming a permanent council. He suggested that if some of the smaller unions felt they didn't have the necessary finances at this time, that the larger unions should initiate the Council.

Dobbs' Work Praised General Secretary - Treasurer John M. Gillespie represented the international union at the conference. He reviewed the history of the present 11-state area set-up. He praised the work of Farrell Dobbs of Local 544 who represented the international in forming the area committee and setting it on its feet. Gillespie expressed the regrets of the international that Brother Dobbs had declined its offer to continue this work and had decided to take up other work.

"I am sure that after the representatives here return to their local unions and discuss the proposal for a permanent council, they will be back pounding on our doors demanding such a council," Gillespie said.

the city council for final selection.

Practically all the objections organized labor advanced to a similar prove in 1939 (then known as

To Sell War

According to the weekly newspaper, LABOR, the U.S. Treasury Department on May 1st will launch a drive to sell \$2 billion wherein he stated it the duty of of war savings bonds to the "little fellow," the proceeds to help finance the \$40 billion war program. Single savings bonds in denominations of \$25-\$1,000 will be sold on a discount basis, yielding annual interest at the rate of 2.9 LABOR recalls that "During the

Women's Co-op Guild first World War investors who The South Minneapolis Wo- purchased bonds 'until it hurt' men's Cooperative Guild will hold were 'gypped' by the government's a meeting Friday afternoon, April failure to protect the price of its 18, at 1:30 p. m. at Morris Hall, securities. Bonds lost a substan-3002 27th Ave. S. Charles Weid- tial part of their face value in ner, representative of the Group many instances before they had Health Association, will talk to the been paid for, and bankers and guild on cooperative hospitaliza- others with large resources made a 'killing'."

Excess Profits Law Quietly Amended To Give Big Business Higher Profits

Tax, a tax on the huge profits of hardships which would result from 656,691 capital shares." taken from the people in the form in taxes for the major corpora- pany will distribute the \$2,000,000 pected to make.

of open and hidden sales taxes. publish news of the widespread March 26th the N. Y. Times under the new law: Aluminum continue unmolested, Congressionprofiteering now being practiced carried a story headed "UNITED Corporation of America, \$800,- al leaders are now raising the

tions. Tax reductions for Big Busi- to its stockholders.

Hardly any of us ever has any March 7th Congress quietly ment by Congress of relief proexcess income, so the Excess Pro- passed a bill known as the "Ex- visions to the tax bill for growing Excess Profits Tax were put fits Tax does not seem to have any cess Profits Tax Amendments of companies The credit will through Congress in record time, meaning for us. This is an illu- 1941" described as "primarily a apply to 1941 earnings and is with practically no newspaper sion, however. The Excess Profits relief measure for the removal of equivalent to 75c a share on 2, publicity. There were neither

moved to DECREASE such a tax. 000,000 as a result of the enact- Douglas Aircraft, \$1,400,000.

the great corporations of America, the Excess Profits Tax Act of Instead of the company's paying To shield the move, Congressional has this meaning for all of us- 1940." The new law is retroactive the \$2,000,000 to the government leaders unleashed a broad attack that the less money raised by such to the beginning of 1940 and will in the form of an Excess Profits on organized labor, and told us of a tax, the more money will be save tens of millions of dollars Tax, under the new law the com- the "equal sacrifices" we were ex-

Having taken care of the inter-The Northwest Organizer has ness will total no less than \$150,- Other companies report they ests of the millionaires and aspublished and will continue to 000,000 annually, it is estimated. will make the following "savings" sured them their profiteering can by Big Business. Far from increas- AIRCRAFT SAVES ON '40 TAX 000 for 1940; North American issue of a federal sales tax, whereing the Excess Profits Tax on -The United Aircraft Corpora- Aircraft, \$2,000,000; Glen L. Mar- by the government would exact these surplus profits, Congress has tion has a credit of more than \$2,- tin company, \$1,118,000 for 1940; from the workers the taxes they

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

bidding at an unreasonably low

rate. It's high time that some-

thing be done about these chislers

coming into town and cutting our

throats. . . . The gravel bids for

Olson Highway have all been can-

trucks at the time scheduled and

also low bidders on other jobs, so

they were placed accordingly. . . .

way. It seems that Scully Equip-

ment company is dickering for the

while R. F. Hornig has been trans-

ferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan-

sas. Herb Paulson is still in Fort

Lewis, Washington. They would

who would like to write to them.

Red Hohenstein has just received

Mooney will soon receive his class-

ification. The old war machine is

ON JUDGES

man who can stick his legs under

the tables of the idle rich every

night and be fit the next day to sit

in judgment upon those who toil.

There are thousands of unor-

ganized people who would appreci-

Fidelity State

Bank

I do not believe there is any

moving fast.

-Senator Norris.

N. Y. IBEW Men Framed By Jury of Businessmen

Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business manager of New York Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and three other union members were con- at 7:30 p. m. Let us make this victed last Wednesday in Queens County Court in what the largest meeting in our history labor people claim is one of the rawest deals handed out by everyone attending who posby capitalist justice. The convictions all grow out of the sibly can. The union would much

strike conducted last August at+ the Triangle Conduit & Cable company, when cops and strikebreakers attacked a union picket line.

Van Arsdale was sentenced to serve one to two years in Sing Sing on a charge of riot based on a statute over fifty years old. each on charges of third-degree troubleman arrived The La- Mrs. Dale Herman was gladdened assault.

Why has Local 3 and the New that the men were framed?

Jury Invents Charges

did not appear in the indictment. men, not coming in close contact feats. Sent back by Judge Bailey to with the labor movement, look 'clarify' their finding, the jurors upon union dues as an added and had acquitted."

State Witnesses Lie

meeting. Other lies were of a simi-

ful assembly, assault, malicious mischief and other offenses in connection with the Triangle strike. Charges against one defendant were dismissed and eleven others were acquitted.

TAXI TOPICS

Beginning the current issue, at the request of Brother Lunde, Brother Quiel evidently hit payhe didn't come back, which is a Unruh is in St. Andrews hospital, he didn't come back, which is a Unruh is in St. Andrews hospital, good team last year and as there good sign Ho, hum, nothing and that R. J. McDonald is in Dealis always a lot of hidden talent ever happens Surprising how coness hospital. We wish these in any large group of men, the easy it is to get to work on time when it is compulsory Anyone interested in playing baseball this summer, get in touch with Brother Griggs of the entertainment committee, he has a real good set-up this season . Warning: Don't let your foot do the driving for your head, if the speed cops don't get you, your supervisors probably will Bob Fitzsimmons, who writes a very interesting column for the Gas Workers Local, will be candidate for alderman in the 10th ward. Now ,Bob is a swell person and 100% for the workingman, so a plug in the right place might do of fabricated metal and enamelthe trick . . . Might be some fireworks set off by the Bakery Drivers section shortly No, Charley, it is not necessary to ask painfully bruised in a recent traf- brothers and families or sweet-Waterbury's permission to use the phone at 14 and 4th S. E. The streets are much wider now that the snow has finally gone, we hope Ho hum, there it goes again, guess it's the old Spring

Farmer Younglove anticipates a substantial reduction in his taxes. as Jimmie "Whiskers" Huntington enriched the village treasury by ten bucks for galloping through Columbia Heights with his foot way down Bill "The Giggler" Quinnell is storing his corn-cobs in the kitchen and reading the catalog indoors since the Sunday storm overturned his library . . . A liberal reward will be paid by Red O'Neil for a clue to the identity of the %\$\$\$ that ran into and damaged his new car on the parking lot behind the garage.

Bill Warner discovered on a recent trip that the liquid capacity of a certain Reverend brother was equal to, if not greater, than his

Watt Notes

By Amps & Volts

The next membership meeting will be held Wednesday, April 23, rather have you attend than be forced to collect a non-attendance fine Peter Kallevig and Russell Rochrdanz have been rehired on the Street department while Chester E. Lindberg, Roy F. Sutherland, Donald Hendrickson and D-ball practice at Parade 17 at W. Herbert Doty are new employ-Charles Mangano, union steward, 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, April 19. ees in the department. Service was convicted of coercion and sen- Be there . . . The Executive crew men returned to work are tenced to four months in the work- Board,, composed of specialists Hallat Swanson, Victor Erickson, house; Rudolph Jalitsch and Rob- spent a great part of last Tuesday Wagner Erickson, and Amond ert Reade, pickets, were fined \$250 evening in the dark until a N.S.P. Reim The home of Mr. and

GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmon

bor Slate, published elsewhere in by the arrival of a baby boy, April Local 3 paid the fines and, two this issue, is recommended by this 14. The parents are so sure he hours after the sentences were column. This is the official LA- will become a fisherman that they imposed, secured certificates of BOR SLATE as endorsed by the are negotiating the purchase of a reasonable doubt and won the re- Central Labor Union. We are part minnow pail at this early date. lease of Van Arsdale and Man- of and help support the C.L.U. Thanks for the cigars, Dale . . .

gano. Louis Waldman, union at- and have had a part in the choos- The Marvin Shaws are expecting torney, announced all cases will be ing of these candidates. In the in the near future The Bowlnext several weeks this column ers are rounding out the season in will have thumb-nail sketches of good style. Five leaders this week York labor movement cried out these candidates as a result of per- are Purce, 555; Ahlquist, 555; sonal interviews Our best Brandon, 538; Dymoke, 521; and insurance against Fascism is an Burton, 520. Collins Electric took Even the N. Y. Times had to intelligent and energetic labor three from Bryant Gas Heat while ridicule the conduct of the jury, movement that will give its sup- Murray's Red Feather, Gas Heat composed of business men. "When port to those candidates favorable Equipment and Lee's Broiler all provide new weapons against lawthe jury brought in its verdict to Labor. . . . The rest of this col- dealt their respective rivals, Min- ful union activities. Friday, two of the defendants had umn is for the LADIES and has neapolis Gas Heat, Hermetal Linbeen found guilty of charges that to do with union dues. Many wo- ers and Home Appliance 2-1 de-

altered the charge on which they unjust imposition upon the pay didate for alderman of the 10th cases, such editors qualified their convicted Van Arsdale, acquitted check. It is far from that. It is ward, Robert (Bob) Fitzsimmons, approval. one of the men they had found the best insurance you have for is sure going about the campaign guilty and convicted another they continuance of economic security. in a business-like manner by call- the Federated Press Poll on the The bitter fight that the steel, coal ing together his many friends at Home Guard question were the and automobile barons are making his home, at 3715 Morgan avenue following: State's witnesses told ferocious against labor is proof enough of lies, accusing Van Arsdale of in- that. Let's look at our own local. following were chosen to serve on perience in 1917 and 1918 that I citing strikers to riot at a union The \$1,000 insurance and \$40 a committee for his election from needed. I pass."-O. A. Kennameeting. Thomas Lyons, head of the State Federation of Labor, where would cost far more than William Quinn, vice-chairman; Ed JOURNAL. sical impossibility since Van Arsibeen made in many classifications

Knight, secretary, and Harry Berglund, treasurer. These brothdale was attending the State AFL and jobs that have brought raises ers, together with other voters convention at the time he was sup- all the way up to \$60 per month. chosen, form a strong, aggressive, posed to have addressed the strike In 1936, due to union activity, the hard-working committee and we pre-depression scale was restored. all seem to feel that Bob merits Raises have been secured for the the confidence and endorsement The four men sentenced were whole membership. The seven holi- our local has given him more now among sixteen unionists of Local days for shift workers are alone than ever before, since we are now 3 who were tried on an indictment worth more than the annual dues. in a position to see him in his or- foreign agents behind all the scare promotions and layoffs is worth more than \$4 a month. When misfortune strikes in the form of prolonged illness, protection of your pay envelope is priceless. After a prolonged illness, the ability of an organization to return a man to work may mean the difference between happiness and a wrecked specific organization and go-getting efforts.

It has been reported that Tommy Cosgrove's "Yellow Bullet" is still mired in the mud at Eagle lake . . . Signs of spring become more numerous each day with many brothers talking of golf and diamondball . . . It appears that the employees of the Gas company will have eight teams in charging conspiracy, riot, unlaw- Protection of seniority rights on ganization and go-getting efforts headlines. Both types of bills are tween happiness and a wrecked company will have eight teams in tween happiness and a wrecked life. Organized labor, through protection of job security and an adequate financial return is providing opportunity for a full life, 1; and Sales, 1. These eight teams will form a Gas company League under sponsorship of the color of th

team. The Gas company had a

the Collection department as he is

chestra and your own union

brothers a speedy recovery; hope team can be better this year if to see them back at work soon. everyone with some ability in this sport will try for a position on the Seeger Men Join team Garden planting commands New AFL Council much attention and discussion, but if it is tomatoes you are thinking The Seeger Refrigerator Workof, consult Chester Engstrom of

We regret to report that W. F. ful contestants for places on the

an authority on this certain plant tional Fabricated Metal and Enam-. . . Oh, yes! Don't forget the elware Council set up by the big get-together Friday night, American Federation of Labor. April 18, at Coliseum Hall, 27th The Council, with headquarters Ave. S. and Lake St. The comin Milwaukee, is the forerunner mittee headed by Oscar Hall has of a new AFL international union worked hard to put this party over. Let's all reward their efforts by attending this pow-wow. With a nice hall, good union or-

fic accident, is on the mend and we hearts as a crowd, how can you are pleased to report will be O. K. stay home on such an occasion? for opening day The A.B.C. . . . Thought for the week and didn't hurt the cab business in St. weeks to follow: Be charitable Paul as witness their twenty new and easy with your criticisms of Yellow Cabs and more on the way. this column as I am trying to carry

These Leased Standard Oil Stations Unfair

ers Union, a federal AFL local,

has affiliated with the new Na-

own Benny Rosen, who was

Keep this list of unfair leased Standard stations in your car and refuse to patronize them:

refuse to patronize them:

Sears-Roebuck Station

Elliot and Lake Streets

Downtown Stations

15th and Harmon Place

Tth and 3rd Ave. South

South Stations

50th and France Ave. 8.

22nd and Hennepin Ava.

54th and Nicollet Ave.

45th and Nicollet Ave.

Lake St. at Lake Calhoun

50th and Exerxes Ave. 8.

44th and Morningside Ave.

42nd and Lyndale Ave. 8.

82nd and Lyndale Ave. 8.

84th and Lyndale Ave. 8.

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on for Bob who is a past master as a columnist.

To Local 544:

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy. The Shugren children

Card of Thanks

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

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

Poll of Labor Editors Shows 88% Against Home Guards

Strong condemnation of home guard proposals and School is giving a dance and bingo until 3 a. m. in one morning. anti-sabotage bills was voiced by editors of the labor press party Saturday, April 19, 8 p. m., after all, boys, what'll the neightors in the Federated Press Poll for March. Eighty-eight per at 19 S. 17th St. (over the Nan-bors think, coming in at that while P. F. Hernig has been transcent of the labor press is opposed to the varous bills cre-kin). A fine union orchestra will hour? Orville Worrell (Neating "Home Guards;" seventy-seven per cent are opposed play, assuring everyone a good vens) was laid off last week. Also,

to the so-called anti-sabotage bills. + Many editors pointed out the real purpose of the Home Guards and the anti-sabotage legislation is to

Three per cent of the labor papers favored establishment of Home Guards. Twelve per cent of the labor press favored enactment The official labor endorsed can- of anti-sabotage laws. In most

Among the answers received in

"This represents another manifestation of rising war hysteria. Twenty years from now America will be ashamed of itself for what it is now doing."-S. E. Allen, AFL Oregon LABOR PRESS.

"The FBI admits there has not been a single case of sabotage by

are extremely fascist in na-

for your children. A book could be written on the advantages se
league under sponsorship of the bark Board. If you are interested be written on the advantages se
league under sponsorship of the only a spread of war hysteria. Anti-sabotage measures, particular time station. We all nope only a spread of war hysteria. Anti-sabotage measures, particular time station. We all nope only a spread of war hysteria.

"The state home guard bills carry with them all the antilabor qualities - and then some-of the national guard." - I. M. Lichtenstein, Tri-County HERALD, Jamestown, N. Y.

In a state of nature it is an invariable law that a man's acquisitions are in proportion to his laciety it is a law as constant and invariable that those who labor most enjoy the fewest things, and that those who labor not at all have the greatest number of enjoyments.-EDMUND BURKE.

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Mr. Rice from the Adult Education Center appeared before the General Membership meeting last Monday evening, representing the Union Card and Labor Council. back about the improvements at Mr. Rice showed slides depicting Anchor laundry. Well, I happened the Union Label or Shop Card of to be over that way the other day the various unions throughout the and was really amazed at the city. The members will now know "completeness" of the entire plant. what to look for when they wish Most everything from the boilerto patronize a unionized place of room to the office and from the business . . . Bro. Ed Rehling roof to the floor were of the latest (Goodyear Tire) was the lucky and the plant itself was spic and winner of the door prize of a span. This plant will rank with month's free dues at the meeting the best. By the way, through the following suggestion as a that two of the drivers over there warning to the members: Do not are not members of our family waste time at home before going yet, but I have a feeling they'll to work and then try to make up be in shortly Billy DeVries the time on the road. Spring is (Nevens show steward) ran nearhere, and so are the cowboys on ly \$800 volume Easter week. For

member who is on withdrawal and Bill should net about \$99 for the who returns to work, should de- week. A nice chunk of dough with local immediately to be eligible up Ken Olson (Troy) has for union benefits, and not be libeen shopping around the car dealable for a fine for working while ers' showrooms lately, so don't be on withdrawal.

Brother Willard Skoglund army Brother Milt Anderson, maintenance man at the Bareco plant, became the proud father grand baseball line up. of a baby boy last week. The fellows at the plant are wondering if the stogies come on the installment plan Lessees and employees are requested to call the office of the local when men are needed at the stations; we have many competent men to fill the po sitions.

> The Local 977 baseball season will be officially opened next Sun-

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The past few weeks' business is an example of what amount of on a special mission . . . Art laundry and cleaning there is to be Aemme, formerly of the Nicollet, gust 20, inclusive, 11 bids were had, particularly when Easter is now at the Prosperity . . . between \$1.55 and \$1.60 per hour. comes later and the weather is fa- Keith Jacobson (Custom) was in The remaining 15 ran up to a vorable. Reports from some plants the hospital for two weeks with high of \$1.75. It seems that the indicated the largest turnover in pneumonia, but is home now, con- small group (most of them from years and from most every plant valescing for a while before going rural Hennepin county) are always. a sizeable volume. Easter this year to work. has been a Godsend to a number of the small plants and a survival to one or two of the larger plants. If this recent business boom is any Overall and the Minneapolis Fambarometer as to the conditions ily department are safe from generally. This industry might "sweepstakes" for a while. The generally. This industry might sweepstakes for a wind celled. According to henry Oson, take an upward trend, we hope! ponies haven't galloped since the the project wasn't ready for the subject, but one can remember not agent) believes this was the year divine sacredness, the industry felt another year with picking up rags) According to Bove, the boys may no particular change Announcement: The Student Alumni ham (Lawrence) enjoy playing not go down to Rock Island, any-Club of the Minneapolis Labor pool so much that they played time. Our local has purchased 40 Andy Clouston (Custom) quit to tickets which will be available to go to work at the Northern Pump any member desiring to attend. . . . Don Johnson (Despatch) appreciate hearing from anybody See Clair Johnson for yours. Remember, the tickets are limited week. Yep, he got married Saturand a large number may attend, so day, April 12. Congratulations call Cherry 3413 after 6 p. m. . . get your tickets early. Time: Sat- and lots of luck to you and the urday evening, April 19, 8 p. m. Mrs., Don Ernie Fruedenthal his questionnaire, while Francis Place: 19 S. 7th St. (over the (Royal) got his draft question-Nankin). 'Nuff said. Be there.

I wrote in this column sometime . Carroll Melloy throws out some misunderstanding I learned surprised if he appears with a zen. At any rate, this should mean shiny new one if he hasn't already Bud Jones (Minneapolis) (Clark, 1701 Washington Ave. was seen wheeling a new truck

> day, April 20th, when tryouts will be held for all who are interested to become members of the team. The tryouts will be held at the Parade grounds at 1 o'clock, and

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have passed the requirements and plenty of repair and maintenance are in class A-1. Both await the work for the coming season. We sad news George Myhre only hope that the I.T.O.'s get (Waldron), not to be outdone, their share of this work and at a appeared at the last meeting with decent price. One thing is certain a nice shiny new Buick. (All and that is that this competitive right, Erick, go throw your Chev- bidding for truck rental is the bigrolet away now) Clair Johnson was down in Chicago last week example, out of 25 bids, for five-

The boys at the Minneapolis Not wishing to dwell upon this war and Roy Hrumholz (sweeps so very far back when Easter Irving avenue north should have the low bidders on the job were came and went and except for its snagged a winning nag. (Curses!

naire last week. Anything can happen from now on.

Independent **Truck Chatter** By Ralph Mengelkoch

Well, it seems like spring is really here to stay. The balmy temratures over the weekend were ate our side of the story . . , . if a bit ahead of the season, though, they KNEW IT. Pass your Northas evidenced by the drop after west Organizer along to them. Sunday's rain. . . . Work has be gun on several jobs already. The city hired several, the county has about a dozen trucks working, but the Park Board, for some reason the white and black motorcycles a retail route this is a record untrucks . . . According to yesterequalled, I think. And of course, day's Star-Journal, the roads in this state are in the worst condi posit his withdrawal card with the suits, hats, rent, food, etc., going mainly by the Armistice Day storm which covered the roads with drifts before the ground was fro-

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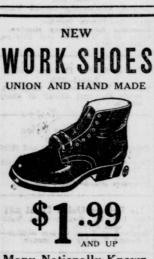
fever, so it's hard to get going. Guess I'll lead off with a word of commiseration to Brother Mosblowing trash from the other fellow's yard. I'm in a similar perdicklement . . . The boulevards and streets are sure dirty this spring and also the parks and playgrounds. The B.P.C. crews have a

good for a belly-laff anytime



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By "Sweet Roll"

"Behind the Russian-Japanese Pact" is the title of a talk by Carlos Hudson to be given at the of us. We have nothing to fear. regular Sunday Forum at 3:30 p. That propaganda we hear from the m., April 20th. Admission is 10e, paid stooges is all eye wash, espewith refreshments served after the Ho, hum! I got a touch of spring forum at 919 Marquette. cially when it comes from mem-

union and rely on it for the proeasily see how that could be, Par tection that they get through the Haven't had a change lately seau who is having a heck of a to throw another defi at Olga. See seniority clause. The closed shop time keeping his lawn spruced up, if you can arrange it, Lars agreement is an absolute neces thanks to the vagrant breezes, Last Monday's Grievance Board sity for the enforcement of the working agreement. As non-union meeting was well attended, especially by the B.P.C. drivers.

members are not subject to the by-laws of the union (set up by the members of the local) they To the Brothers of the Park Department: After carefully peru- may conduct themselves as they sing the copy of the by-laws of the see fit, with immunity for unethireal hunk of work to do in the proposed "Association of Park cal acts on their part. Inasmuch next month or so It gives me Employees" I am of the opinion as the union is responsible for impleasure to report that Brother that it is merely the start of a proved wages, hours and condi-John Pearson's little girl is recov- "company union," fostered by the tions in the industry, the recipiering rapidly from an illness which powers that be in the office of the ents of these benefits should parnearly took her life in March commission. I sincerely believe this ticipate in the expense necessary Brother George Osborne is still is a scheme to wearn as many as to carry on the activity of the laid up with a broken leg and possible of the park employees union. To prove this contention, would appreciate a visit from some away from our union which, inci- just appeal to your reason-how of us . . . Brother Chris Jensen dentally, has won every benefit long would a non-member remain surprised us recently by appearing you are now enjoying. Local 664 outside the union if his compenat the warehouse at 8 a. m. and has been and still is a damn good sation and conditions were not as was given a hearty welcome . . . horse to ride when jousting with good as the member workers in Brother Tony Berg is back on the the B.P.C., even though the going the industry? Not long. An emjob after being laid up for several has been slow at times and he has ployer will advance the salary of University of Illinois conducted months with injuries received in stumbled a bit, too. However, he department heads to keep them by the Graduate Guild among the an auto accident. He is already is always there when you scramble outside the union fold; therefore, 440 graduate students revealed offering you now will throw you improved status. deliberately when the opportune Brother Al Mlynek and family time arrives and when you stag-Bill Davis of Wonder is now spent the Easter weekend visiting ger to your feet again, you will daddy. Number one, a baby girl, in Wisconsin Brother Charles be wearing the saddle and the one week old today Martin, noted collector of freak horse will be in it . . . In the probirds and animals, recently acquired a genuine Manx cat, black have one member on the nomi- when—remember they get 22% and bob-tailed. Charley has a nating committee for election of commission over 165 sales. We'll fighting duck, name of Oscar, with officers. The airport, auditing, enwhom he spars daily—much to the gineering, horticulture, police, rechelp they need to take care of the delight of both of them. They're reation, refectory and warehouse business. They'll be glad to pay will also have one each. The main-the daily assessment when they see Brother "Elephant Muscles" Lund- tenance department belongs excluthe amount of business they can gaard has recovered from a bad sively to Local 664 and is the do Any member can work cold and is his smiling self again largest group of park employees, for any bakery who signs the con . . . Brother Parnell Larson re- equal in number to all other tract, as strike action will be taken ports a very pleasant week's as- groups combined. Yet, we would

against non-signers only . sociation with Brothers John have but one member on the nomi-Haight and Harry Anderson. I can nating committee. Think it over, plant will be in charge of the food brothers, and steer clear of en-for the strikers and he says he tanglements with any proposal to knows how to turn it out . . . encourage a better understandng and closer relationship" which plant, automatically forfeits his riginates in the offices of the right to membership in the union. B.P.C. We, I believe, understand them thoroughly and their rela-You can enjoy your Northwest tions with the employees has been olenty "close" up to the time we Organizer more fully if you read 31 states to shoot at. oined Local 664. I have no ob- the other local's news continually ection to the formation of an as- as you get acquainted with the held at the Madison Square Gar- dance next Tuesday at Marigold becation to the formation of an as- as you get acquainted with the head at the many Ballroom. Let's attend, one and confines itself ex- writers and the problems which den in New York City. In many Ballroom. Let's attend, one and 6:00 o'clock a. m. each Sunday only after their own satisfaction. lusively to entertainment and re- confront them This must be states preliminary rodeos start in all to make the affair the finest irement banquets. In fact, I'm a "lousy" column—not a word of May, with the finals scheduled for get-together we have ever had. If Carrier's Job Steadily Worsened months, and the carrier receives for that, but let's string along with outright criticism so far. Seems early next fall. The Minnesota you do not dance, come anyway, our own organization in matters as though this indicates complete Rodeo is scheduled for August. pertaining to the future welfare of indifference The attitude of the wholesale section is "tops." the maintenance department

They vow that no trick of the employer is going to split them. Be SAY YOU SAW HIS AD IN THE careful of your remarks, men, as the employer would like nothing the employer would like nothing better than to see us fighting amongst ourselves. Divide and rule, they say-not this year, my dear . . . Don't get excited about the prices as bakeries are operation. Touch, taste, sight, smell, and the prices, as bakeries are operating at a profit in other sections of The successful man has two more the country (where wages are the country that any higher than they are now here.

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99% of Students At Illinois 'U' Vote Against War

A recent campus poll at the sending troops abroad. About 35% buy with limited incomes are the believe all countries equally guilty dairy industry's greatest opportuof creating conditions leading to nity for a wider market, O. E. blame Germany solely. About of Dairy Industry, declared in his 18% believe the Lease-Lend bill annual report sent to the Secreis a step toward dictatorship; 52% tary of Agriculture. Mr. Reed above bill to drag the country into industry can do very little to diwar; 60% favor conscription for rectly increase family incomes, it the protection of America only.

Truck Rodeo Prize Money Rises to \$2,400

putting up \$1,200 to be divided that, "thousands of farmers need among winners in the tractor-semi- to breed better cows-higher protrailer class in the National Truck ducing cows-to reduce their costs ing association putting up an process for making syrup from company reads (point three) that last time my district manager was equal amount, at least \$2,400 in sugar and skimmilk was listed as a the line for champ drivers from experimental work last year . . .

With the Limousines By Home James

The feller that agrees with evs getting ready to skin you Abe Lincoln said, "I do the very best I know how, and I mean to next time she will let our Brothkeep on doing so until the end. If er go along with the "boys" amount to anything."

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With the Dairy Workers Local 471

By George Bergquist

Thousands of families who need set for opening day of fishing seato your feet. This horse they are
the union is responsible for his that 99% of the students opposed and want more milk than they can ter opponents of laws which tion asked them: "Are you satiswar; 40% blame England; 9% Reed, chief of the U. S. Bureau of children whom they exploit said they were not satisfied. On believe that Roosevelt will use the pointed out that while the dairy tuously waved aside by the daily could accomplish somewhat the same result if all milk were pro- employment of children under 16 duced with greater efficiency and (Section 4100) which reads as the samples, and the extra work the services thus affected were follows: passed on to thousands of potential customers. The greatest need for efficiency and the place where

the most improvement is possible before the hours of 7 o'clock in by carrier, company and subscribis on the average dairy farm, acthe morning or after the hour of er alike. The With the White Motor company cording to Mr. Reed, who added 7 o'clock in the evening." tute books for decades. Rodeo, and the American Truck- of production." Development of a tract with the Minnesota Tribune times. When I asked for my money

"The carrier agrees to make such instructed to fire me." prize money will be hanging on new food devised by the Bureau's distribution to such subscribers and to have such distribution of the Morning Tribune complete by 6:00 o'clock a. m. each week day, of the Sunday Tribune by 6:00 o'clock a. m. each week of the Sunday Tribune by 6:00 o'clock a. m. each week of the carrier and are subscriber, your ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the Northwest Organizer, 258 Plymouth Avenue North, Bridgeport 8741.) Once more we urge each and every The 1941 Truck Rodeo will be member to attend our Local 471 by 6:00 o'clock a. m. each week They care nothing about the out-

> have a beer and play marbles. Our 471 girls have promised to be there en masse, bowlers likewise and the widely scattered Blacks. We noticed in the daily papers that Brother Irving Dean of Old build up a substantial route and night. For every order you don't Home was denied permission by make from \$30 to \$50 a month. get they make us pay 25c." his young wife to attend a fine But "them days is gone for- Said another: "We shouldn't

show and stag with his fellow ever." workers. Brother Dean has our sympathy and we wish the union lation, the papers put heavy preserve ery week. Too much of a drive for could do something in his behalf. sure upon the carriers to bring in new subscribers. This all tends However, in our records Irving is new subscribers. As soon as a to take time from studies. It still classified as a newlywed and route becomes substantial and the causes undue worry and burdens ROUND OAK DINING TABLE we suggest that he be extra sweet carrier begins to profit from his my freedom of thought and conerything you say is either a nut or to Mrs. Dean from now on, that labors, the route is split up and centration which I would like to he buys her many endearing gifts he is right back where he started spend on my school work and edu-(flowers, books, etc.) and possibly from.

A few years ago a survey of conditions among newspaper carthe end brings me out all right, Local 471 expresses its deepest riers was made by the Minneapolis what is said against me won't sympathy to Brother Sam Chase in Public Schools. It is fairly certain the loss of his son and to Brother that conditions today are as bad hour labor of soliciting subscrip-Bill Konkal in the passing of his or worse than they were then dis- tions. brother Choice license plate covered to be.

Earn Less Than \$15 Month numbers are hard to get and the ame goes for our button numbers. earned between \$14-315 monthly. Trustee, Fred Thompson has No. 1-Joe Auld carries No. 13-An- On Paper 2 the average route having five Sabbaths. Other comdrew Diell No. 23-Frank Glodek earned between \$14-\$15 monthly No. 100-Clifford Nelson has the On Paper 3 the average route as a carrier had toiled to build up cream of the crop, No. 471-L. H. earned only between \$10-\$11 his route, the route was split. The Stuth No. 544-Chas. Howe No. monthly.

606-Maurice E. Bleed No. 999 and Maurice Hall No. 1723 has the highest number which we have dren who work as carriers is ter- and for occurrences which are no issued Brother Elmer Sand- rific. On one paper the average fault of the carrier also came in moen of Ewalds really got the boy carried his route for 3 months for heavy criticism. works in the form of an April or less. On another paper, the av-Fool joke. The hope was for a erage was 8 months; on another,

> may be seen from the following. towards the children whom they question "If you fail to get the canary to keep their pitiful jobs.

> stated that they were given a cause he wanted some enjoychance and then fired. On Paper ment." 2, 47% of the boys were given a Many boys understand that chance and then fired; 14% were they are practically helpless simply fired. On Paper 3, 40 1/2 % against the great publishing corof the boys were given a chance porations. "They take advantage and then fired; 9% were simply of us being kids and the fact that

Many Meetings

riers is the large number of meet- petty thievery on the carriers, ings they are required to attend, stealing checks due to the youth, some at their own expense. At or claiming to have "lost" the Paper 1, 41% attend 2 meetings checks, etc. No doubt the district weekly, 28% attend 3 meetings managers are under as intense weekly, and 13% attend 4 meet- pressure as are the children in

meetings weekly and 181/2 % at the daily newspapers, who fatten tend four meetings weekly. At on the sweat and blood of child Paper 3, 49% of the children at-labor, should dare criticize or-

Local Newspaper Carriers Tell of Their Grievances

Carriers' Jobs Seen Steadily Worsened in Recent Years-Too Many Meetings Take Children Away from School Work-Pressure of Companies on Carriers to Get New Subscriptions Is Intense

For decades one of the most scandalous examples of unfair labor relations on the part of the employer has We have too. been the relationships of the publishers of the boss papers to their youthful news carriers. The record of the Minne- seems. apolis Star-Journal and Minneapolis Tribune is probably neither better nor worse than the situation existing in mittee on Agriculture heard the most cities today.

Due to the present ferocious circulation war now being waged tend 2 meetings weekly, 161/2 % tobacco growers are being robbed by the Minneapolis daily papers, a attend 3 meetings weekly, and by the big tobacco companies war which bears hardest on the 9% attend 5 meetings weekly. news carriers, this whole problem

is ripe for an airing.

Not even Henry Ford maintains a more unfair labor policy than do the Minneapolis newspapers in reupon public opinion to protect monthly. themselves.

Child Labor

always been among the most bit- jobs is evident from the last queswould protect and curb child la- fied with the treatment from the bor. This is because the papers paper company?" together employ tens of thousands protect in some measure this ex- dissatisfied. On Paper 3, three ploitation are as a rule contempnewspaper publisher.

For instance, there is a Minnesota law dealing with hours of riers.

This law has been on the sta-

Yet a copy of a carrier's con- which is rightfully mine several

his youth, carried routes for all pens. THEY CHEAT YOU EV-Minneapolis daily papers. Despite ERY CHANCE THEY GET." the usual unfair treatment at the Minneapolis newspaper carrier to expect us to solicit an hour every

boy, the dops was likewise and 7 months.

Fake Subscriptions

The pressure from the company on the carrier is so extreme, accompanied by threats of loss of lation to their carriers. Adult the carriers turn in fake subscrib- against growers. He specifically newspaper employees, being well ers which they pay for out of their referred to the unintelligible chant organized in unions, can protect own earnings. On Paper 1, 29% of tobacco auctioneers. "The aucthemselves to some degree from of the carriers turned in from one the newspaper management. The to three fake subscribers a month. carriers, being children and prac- On Paper 2, 321/2 % did likewise. tically unorganized, can do little On Paper 3, 34% turn in from little chance to give a fair examfor themselves and must depend one to four fake subscribers ination of the grade and type. We

Boys Dissatisfied

That the majority of news car-The nation's newspapers have riers are dissatisfied with their

On Paper 1, three out of five mercilessly. State laws passed to Paper 2, two out of three were out of five were dissatisfied.

Some of the individual answers illuminate the most oppressive practices suffered by the news car-

"Mainly because of the fines, CHARLES A. DANA. not required in contract," one ganized labor for the conduct of "No person under the age of 16 child answered. "The five-Sunday its affairs. Everything that is rotyears shall be employed, or suf- month is a robbery for the car- ten and unfair in the history of fered or permitted to work . . . rier. The deficit should be shared labor exploitation has been pracer alike. The paper owes newspapers and the press of this me exactly \$2.19 for samples I nation. have peddled for them. I have attempted to obtain this money

"They Cheat You"

Too many meetings, five Sunday The writer of this article, in the blame for everything that hap-

Said a third carrier: "They re hands of the management, it was quire too much solociting of new possible twenty years ago for a subscribers in a poor district. They

have to pay for the fifth Sunday. cation."

Won't Hire Solicitors

Several carriers suggested the company hire adult solicitors and relieve the children of the after- BOY'S GRAY SUIT. size 15-16:

An almost universal complaint was that the carrier has to pay The average route on Paper 1 out of his own pocket for Sunday papers delivered in those months mon complaints were that as soon petty policy of the newspapers in making the carriers pay fines for Labor turnover among the chil- the slightest infraction of rules

Modern Fagins

Some of the revelations of the carriers are amazing as regards TWO BOY'S BICYCLES, Heatscience said so, but April first Why the turnover is so great the harsh attitude of the papers Some 377 carriers were asked the oppress and force to resort to chirequired subscribers, what hap- One carrier told of an incident where a boy who was seen skating On Paper 1 24 1/2 % of the boys was "taken off his route just be-

we have no comeback," was the way one newsboy put it. Many A chief grievance of news car- of the district managers practice their charge.

At Paper 2, 48 1/2 % attend 3 It is certainly preposterous for

Is Tobacco Auctioneer Kidding?

Have you ever listened to the tobacco auctioneer on that certain radio program and wondered what in blazes he was gibbering about?

So have the tobacco farmers, it

Just recently the Senate Compresident of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation complain that which are so strong and powerful that no farmer or association can deal wiht them." The president, J. F. Porter, told how tobacco marketing was made to orjobs, that a large proportion of der for buyers and was rigged tioneer and buyers for big tobacco companies move so quickly down the warehouse that there is very can't understand the auctioneer. For all we know, he may be kidding us."

Congressman Beverly Vincent characterized tobacco auctions as a subterfuge for robbing farmers. While tobacco growers are not getting even a living wage for their labor, President George W. Hill of the American Tobacco company receives a yearly salary and bonus of \$500,000. His company made profits last year of \$28,311,782.

ON THE BOSS PRESS Journalism is buying white paper at two cents a pound and selling it at ten cents a pound.

ORGANIZER WANT ADS

WANTED—Board, room, washing and garage by single, middle-aged man with steady employment for about \$7 a week. North side preferred. Mail details in sealed envelope to N. W. Organizer, 257 Plymouth Ave. N

FOR RENT-Lower modern four rooms. Newly decorated. Au-tomatic heat. Garage. Very rea-sonable. Adults. 1325 Buchan-an St. N. E.

Sale Miscellaneous

30 STUDEBAKER sedan. running condition. \$40. Call evenings or Sunday. 35 22nd

Fine for cottage. \$2. L. Eck-erman, 4034 28th Ave. S. CLAY, CINDERS, black dirt and

'39 CHAMPION outboard motor, \$25. Gr. 7331, 2633 Taylor St. N. E.

good condition, outgrown, \$5. Sleeveless sweater, size 12, 35c. Girl's brown suit, dress and 2 skirts, size 12, all \$3. 3440 Emerson Ave. S., Apt. 6, Re.

PEACH GRADUATION DRESS, worn twice, size 14. Red coat, size 14; green coat, size 10. Also 2-burner gas plate and victrola records, 15c dozen. Pa. 2324.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, blue, almost new. Cost \$29, will sell for only \$14. GR. 2868. 1938 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 8-ft.

box, good shape. A. J. St. Martin, LO. 7218. GIRL'S BICYCLE, excellent condition, \$10. Hy. 2529.

rola, two evening dresses, one brand new, children's clothing to size 16. GL. 1617. 1609 7th St. S. E.

SEGERSTRON PIANO, will trade for bedroom set or rug. GR. 5449.

1941 STUDEBAKER Champ., 2door deluxe. Only 1,500 miles. Have \$350 equity, will sell for \$100. 1400 25th Ave. N.

75 LB. ICE BOX, good condition, \$5. GE. 3053.

GOOD MOHAIR davenport and chair. Sell for \$10 or trade for something I can use. 331 Johnson St. N. E.

FOUR-CASE Coca Cola cooler, like new, \$5. McNew Shell Ser-vice, 4750 Hiawatha Ave. HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Gas

stove, two dressers, 2 beds with springs, davenport and chair, 2 rugs 9x12, some dishes, kettles and pans, all in good shape and cheap. 3810 Aldrich Ave. N. HY. 4098.

GAS STOVE, right hand oven. Good condition. Leo Stack, 1707, 4th St. N.

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

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

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



THE WAR PROFITEERS

Probably the most boss-minded cartoonist in the business today is Harold Grey, the fink who draws the cartoon strip "Little Orphan Annie." Readers of that strip are familiar with Daddy Warbucks, who is supposed to symbolize the bosses of America. Daddy Warbucks is now NORTHWEST ORGANIZER, producing munitions for the government. He is very highminded about it. He won't accept any profits, but gives what is produced to the government, at cost. He is very modest about his role, and won't blab to the reporters. In short, he is unlike any boss that you or anybody else that the improvement was due to ever saw or dreamed of.

The Daddy Warbucks' of Big Business in America aren't the least like Daddy Warbucks in "Little Orphan" Annie." They beat their chests while proclaiming their patriotism, they hog all the profits they can, they blackmail the government on defense contracts, and they howl bloody murder when their employees organize and strike for higher wages to meet the rapidly rising cost of living.

The government's Temporary National Economic Committee on March 12th made public a report substantiating our charges.

"Speaking bluntly," the report states, "the government and the public are 'over a barrel' when it comes to dealing with business in time of war or other crisis. Business refuses to work, except on terms which it dictates . . . The experience of the World War, now appar-ently being repeated, indicates that business will use its control only if it is 'paid properly.' In effect, this is black-mail, not too fully disguised."

A great steel magnate said during the First World War that "You can't expect us to be patrotic unless we make a reasonable profit."

That Big Business today is making enormous profits from the war program is shown by the financial pages of the New York Times. This week we resume our list of these clippings. The original clippings may be seen in the window of the Northwest Organizer.

RADIO CORP. MADE \$9,113,156 IN 1940—The report declares that the RCA system is cooperating actively with the Army and Navy and other departments of government in all fields of radio. "Today our activities in the interests of national defense have been greatly intensified and expanded.'

U. S. TOBACCO SHOWS PROFITS OF \$3,977,376-Equal to \$2.08 a Share.

REMINGTON RAND INCREASES PROFIT - \$2, 026,372 Cleared in the Nine Months Ended Dec. 31. For the comparable period of the preceding fiscal year, the net income was \$1,104,418.

\$10,309,788 EARNED BY GOODYEAR TIRE—Net for 1940 Equal to \$3.44 a Common Share Against \$3.20 the Year Before.

\$4,306,489 CLEARED BY GLENN L. MARTIN-Last Year's Net for Aircraft Concern was \$3.92 a Share OHIO STANDARD OIL CLEARS \$6,209,008-Net

in 1940 Compares With Profit of \$5,602,499 in the Preceding Year-Mr. Holliday declared that the company had undertaken to discharge its national defense responsibilities by prompt and effective measures increasing the capacity for producing high octane aviation gasoline. N. Y. SHIPBUILDING CLEARS \$2,334,261 - 1940

Profit Compares with Net of \$928,264 Year Before. STONE & WEBSTER INCREASES PROFIT—1940

U. S. RUBBER TO PAY ON COMMON STOCK-50 Cents on Share to Be First Dividend Disbursement on Issue Since 1921—Defense Program Aiding — Company Said to Have Largest Backlog of Unfilled Orders in Its Fifty Years. "Our present preoccupation," Mr. F. B. Davis, Jr., chairman and president of the company, said, "is with our country's defense program and our attitude toward that is simple. We are 'all out' for whatever our government wants us to do."

CHEMICAL CONCERN CLEARS \$2,387,321 — The earnings compared with \$1,600,389 reported for 1939. "Indications point to a further increase in the demand for our product during the first half of 1941, "Mr. Walker told the stockholders. "Sales of our principal chemical product reached a volume not attained since 1929."

RADIATOR CONCERN MADE \$7,349,011 Net American Standard Sanitary Cleared 70c a Share in '40, Against 34c in '39.

A. T. & T. REVENUES REACH \$1,174,322,517-Total From Operations Up 6% From 1939-Net Income \$210,497,453 - Profit for System Is Equal to \$11.26 a

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEARS \$56,241,000 - Net for 1940 Compares With \$41,235,644 Earned in the Pre-

PROFIT INCREASED BY DRUG CONCERN-Abbott Laboratories Reports Record Net in 1940 Equal to

PURE OIL CLEARED \$8,718,057 in 1940—Company's Earnings, Equal to \$1.21 a Common Share, Were Year Before.

AMERICAN TOBACCO INCREASES PROFITS -Net Income of \$28,311,782 for 1940 Was Equivalent to inghouse In Report to Stockholders Shows Net of \$1.76

1940 GAIN BY PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LAID TO THE WAR-The rise in revenue of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1940 was "due to the continuance of improved business throughout the year, attributed to war conditions," according to M. W. Clement, president. Net income amounted to \$46,238,250.

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

This week we again publish a housekeeping room. At that time

It is very doubtful if any employer in the wide world, as he fights the union and the union's demands for wage increases, ever considered what that wage increase would mean to the workers and their families. It is likewise doubtful whether the middle class people referred to as "The Public" ever translate a union's demand for wage increases into concrete things like more and better food, nicer furniture, cleaner and more healthy living quarters, a little bit of leisure, more adequate medical care for the children, etc.

Here is the Contest Letter:

Until I came across the contest announcement in this week's had never definitely considered, eryday living. fact for fact, how the Union has improved our standard of living. I tual facts.

In pre-union days my husband and I lived in a partly furnished

Contest Letter written by the wife we had a few pieces of hand-me of a Local 544 member. Like all down furniture. Today we have the other letters received, this one completely furnished our four is eligible to win the first prize of rooms and bath duplex with lovely \$10 or the second prize of \$5 new well-built furniture which we offered by this column for the best have paid for. We have money letter describing how the union with which to go to the store and has improved your living condi- buy plenty of good food. Our meals-breakfast lunch and supper-consist of heartening, wellbalanced food. I don't have to think very hard to remember that, in pre-union days, our meals were rather sketchy at times. Our table is set with matching china and silverware which adds to the comfort and pleasure of our home. It's a great comfort to have a

sufficient amount of warm clothing for the Winter months-both work and dress clothes. Our sense of well-being is furthered by the knowledge that we have coal in the bin-bought and paid for. We have a good car which en-

ables us to spend our week-ends fishing and visiting friends and relatives in near-by towns.

Our paid vacation time makes it possible for us to make more extended trips seeing unfamiliar parts of the country and provid-NORTHWEST ORGANIZER, I ing a respite from work and ev-

Perhaps one of the finest things the Union has given us is the had vaguely realized, of course, that the improvement was due to have. This comes from the knowthe Union, but here are the ac- ledge that the Union is behind us and is working for our well being.

> Sincerely yours. (wife of 544 member)

\$3,083,032 CLEARED BY MESTA MACHINE-Net for 1940 Compares With Profit of \$2,715,427 in Preceding Year. "This increase," Mr. Iversen said, "is due both to the greatly accelerated operations of the steel industry and to government contracts for ordnance. The amount of unfilled orders carried over from 1940 insures operation at maximum capacity during the present year.'

CONTINENTAL CAN HAS \$8,953,632 Net - Mr. Hartlieb, in his remarks to shareholders, pointed out that its employees for wage increases; the man needs is food, not "good the company's volume of business in 1940 exceeded that a mediation board proposes a com- advice."

SALES UP \$5,195,428 FOR RUSTLESS IRON-Net cepts and the company rejects the Profit After Charges Is \$1,275,993, Compared to \$1,090,-876 in 1939.

HARVESTER EARNS \$23,161,110 IN YEAR-Net of International Harvester Company Compares With \$7,952,-810 in the Previous Period.

WALWORTH EARNS \$1,123,156 IN YEAR-Net in ing wage increases; and the union 1940 Compares With Profit of \$205,900 in the Preceding shop. Period.

PEAK EARNINGS SET BY GENERAL MOTORS BE- the commission's proposals," stated "Minneapolis has no cash or cash FORE RECORD TAX-Net earnings of General Motors William Mauseth, organizer for Corporation before incomes and excess profits taxes last the CIO Electrical and Radio Mayear were the highest in the history of the company.

HARTFORD FIRE CO. HAS RECORD ASSETS -Insurance Concern Puts Total at \$122,127,486, Against ing to allow itself to be whittled \$116,033,221 in 1939.

BETHLEHEM TOPS ITS OLD WAR SALES-\$1, 300,000,000 Defense Orders 47% Over its U.S. and Allied Jobs in That Period-Bethlehem Steel Corporation already has booked defense orders from the United States Government alone that are nearly 50 per cent larger than rejection of the mediation propo- of the cases on relief have come the total value of munitions and ships built for the United States and the Allies during the entire World War, according to the annual report issued yesterday. "I am sure tion as "flaunting the Minnesota last 10 years. Last year Minnewe all agree that our first obligation is to do all we can Labor Relations Act in the face apolis paid into the state treasury and more for our own country in its efforts in building of the governor, its creator, and \$16,125,000 in all forms of taxes, national defense and for England in its great fight to save civilization," Eugene G. Grace, president said. "Nothmediation machinery." ing must be permitted to interfere with these efforts Because the paramount factor in national defense is to in a dispute at the Minneapolis- tax. It receives back for local keep production flowing, any one who supports the philosophy of work stoppages is hampering national defense." Honeywell Regulator company. Workers will meet Wednesday eve-

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT NETS \$10,831,971 — Sales labor dispute. Rise from \$27,866,658 in 1939 to \$60,970,774—Share Profit is \$18.05. The company has a backlog of Nov. 30 Net of \$1,354,147 Compares With \$1,024,082 Cleared in of \$348,866,237, including \$232,780,281 orders from the United States Government.

BALDWIN TRIPLED ITS PROFIT IN 1940-The Baldwin Locomotive Works reported for 1940 a consolidated net profit of \$1,944,072, compared with \$542,026 in 1939. "This extraordinary surge of new business must be attributed chiefly to the company's participation in the national defense program," said Charles E. Brinley,

\$37,802,279 EARNED BY CHRYSLER IN '40—Sales \$744,561,239, a Sharp Rise—Keller Explains Work on was closed Monday afternoon to of Local 1859 who want their old Defense Contracts. "In the line of defense activities, we permit his many friends to attend car (most of us have old ones) to have received orders from the United States Government the funeral. The late Brother Nor- look like new do so by getting in for 58,000 vehicles of various descriptions."

U. S. RUBBER EARNS \$11,426,241 IN YEAR-1940 of the ironing board department cki on second floor. First come, Profit Compares With \$10,218,849 Net Shown for Pre- and was highly respected by all first served . . . Confucius say, ceding Period-F. B. Davis, Jr., President and chairman, who ever worked under him. The My how the west has changed. said only a relatively small percentage of completed national defense orders reflected themselves in 1940 op- their many friends in Local 1859 Boy) Robinson bought a brother erations, although the company was engaged heavily in for their kindness and sympathy a glass of beer. Sounds like propasuch production.

\$722,008 IS CLEARED BY COPPER CONCERN-Net of Consolidated Mining Corporation for Quarter Set New High Record-9 Months' Profit Doubled.

UNITED FRUIT NETS \$14,920,736 IN YEAR \$3,035,606 CLEARED BY UTILITY IN 1940-Profits boat. P. S. Don't read this. Waino of Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company Equal to \$4.63 a just said he already has a boat. Capital Share—carned \$2,707,672 in '39.

INCOME INCREASED BY MARSHALL FIELD \$5,692,981 Net in 1940 Was \$2.47 a Share, Against \$1.92 Janstrum left last Wednesday to way of life" but very few know

AIR BRAKES EARNS \$5,591,606 IN YEAR-West-

a Share in '40-Compares With \$2,765,639 in 1939. 600 CONCERNS LIFT NET 25.1% IN YEAR-Sur- with his foot work on the loading ward their own special interests as vey of Industrial Companies Puts Aggregate Profit for dock and fell under a box car. He "our way of life." The real "our

1940 at \$1,322,073,771. FORESEE '41 PROFITS ON BROADER SCALE Accountants, After Analyzing 1940 Showing, Expect Good luck next time, Cy Announce- United States has been very large-

Stassen Would Trade State Relief Aid to Cities for His Program of Sales Taxes

One week from today, on April 24th, the present state legislature is to pass out of existence. It has been one of the most consistently reactionary and do-nothing egislatures in the history of the state. It has left untouch- ported willing to settle with the ed the oppressive labor and old age legislation of the first union on the basis of a \$1-a-day Stassen administration. It has not raised a finger to halt wage increase and paid vacations. the shameless board of education in the persecution of About 250,000 Northern coal mi-

and rural sections.

in April, 1934.

meets the situation:

"Minneapolis is using \$1,000,-

000 every two and one-half

raised \$1,000,000 by selling bonds.

nearly exhausted. (According to

today has a bond leeway of only

\$1,300,000. "When that is gone,

ditional \$1,000,000 because of the

government costs less than \$2,-

North Central States District

Council No. 2 of the Upholsterers'

International Union of North

America will meet April 26 and 27

in Chicago. Delegates from Local

1859 are John Janosco, Fred Died-

rick and Ray Perleberg. They will

have a report for the membership

as soon as they return Broth-

er Jake Woods, steward at the

Cleland Manufacturing company,

"OUR WAY OF LIFE"

Chapter I.

Everybody talks about "our

500,000 each year."

"It is a statewide responsibility.

the city will be through.")

Is No Solution

977 Ball Team to **Practice Sunday**

A squad of about thirty, in-cluding half of last year's championship team, is expected to hit the turf at Parade Grounds No. 4 next Sunday at 1 p. m. for the first practice session of the year called by the Local 977 Oilers. Bud LaFond and Larry Da-

bud Larond and Larry Davidson will be co-managers of the 977 Oilers this season.

Either the Yankees or the United States army have recruited those from the 1940 squad who will not return to the diamond for the 1941 sea-son. Local 977 wrote a letter to the General Staff requesting deferment for its baseball stars, but apparently the letter got lost in the mail.

CIO Moline Postponed

The pending strike of about tion board which will hold hear-

quite similar to that of the recent sales tax, a local wage tax, etc. Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee: a company making large at all. It is like giving "good adwar profits refuses the demand of vice" to a starving man. What promise settlement; the union acmediation proposal.

Stassen's fact-finding commison proposed the dispute be set- session will be imperative unless tled on the following terms: two the present legislature adequately weeks' vacation; general wage adjustments: automatic cost-of-liv-

The union is not satisfied with chine Workers, "but it accepts them. The company has turned Its bonded debt leaway now is them down. The union is not godown from these proposals."

Alderman Burgum, Minneapolis Preparing for Strike Union preparations for a strike are proceeding.

Commenting on the company's because it is admitted 40 per cent mediation machinery.'

The same union is also involved one-cent increase in the gasoline Total assets at the close of 1940 are shown as \$763,- ning to decide whether to accept a proposed 7-day extension of the 30-day non-strike period in their

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You By Richard B. Gilmore

In reverence to the memory of sez that business is good and it Brother Oscar Norgren, who pass- looks like some more men will be ed away last Friday, the entire put to work Opportunity plant of the J. R. Clark company knocks. All brothers and sisters gren was for mnay years foreman touch with Brother Johnny Koreduring their recent loss . . . Broth- ganda Looks like dirty foot er Carl Nelson suffered a bad fall awerk. Brother Mart Caselius Friday morning and had to be ta- nwe Chev was stolen from Henneken home. He will be o. k. again pin and 12th last Saturday evein a day or two Brother ning. That is what we call tough Waino Suomela wants to buy a luck. Well, make up your mind, Brother Suomela! . . . Brother Walter join the draft army. Walter puts what it really is. Most individuals his car up on blocks to wait till or groups, ignorant of the history of social forces in the United poppa gets back. States, try to palm off their own

Brother Cy Paulson got sloppy particular prejudices or put forwas lucky to get out of it with way of life" was and is a product only a bump on the noggin. Better of the frontier. The history of the ment of council meetings: the ly the story of a moving frontier

On the **National** Picket Line

(Continued from page 1)

Drs. Rockwell and Carstater. It ners would gain from such an has refused to pass a state en- agreement. abling act which would permit

However the Southern operasome \$15,000,000 of federal housing funds to be distributed in Min-demand that they boost the wages nesota to the relief of the horrible of Southern miners to the \$7-a-day housing conditions in both urban Northern level, and wipe out the 40c-a-day wage differential be-The state legislature hasn't tween North and South. The even indicated how it will solve Southern mines produce one-third the relief situation in Minneapolis. of the nation's soft coal, employ-City officials and city representaing 150,000 miners. tives in the legislature have asked

There is a possibility that the \$2,500,000 a year state aid. Govunion may sign separately with ernor Stassen has asked weakly the Northern operators and fight for \$2,000,000. His Republican it out with the Southern bosses. A cronies have proposed to give Min- Southern mine boss is about the neapolis only \$900,000 a year. closest thing to Hitler you can find Such a proposal if enacted will in this country. absolutely create a relief crisis in Southern mine operators claim

this city, much suffering, mass pro- they can't make as high profits tests, and will require a special as Northern operators if they pay ession of the state legislature. labor Northern wages. They The Republican machine, repre- point to the freight rate differensenting the banks and big busitial whereby Southern businessness interests of the state, be- men have to pay as much as 43 haves as though it wishes to proper cent more than Eastern indusvoke another demonstration of the tries to ship their products the unemployed such as occurred here same distance to markets in the Middle West. For years Southern industrialists have taken this Tuesday Governor Stassen at a freight rate differential out of the press conference reiterated his hides of Southern workers, paying 2,000 workers at the Minneapolis "solution" to the Minneapolis re- them a corresponding lesser wage and Hopkins plants of the Minne- lief situation, the core consisting than their Northern brothers reapolis-Moline company has been of various special sales tax pro- ceive. Railroads have sought to postponed to Friday midnight, at posals, among them a statewide justify the freight rate differenthe request of the national media- cigaret and cigar sales tax, plus tial by pointing to the higher some form of special tax to apply density of traffic in the East ings on the dispute in Washington. only to Minneapolis, such as an whereby it is easier to make pro-The background of the strike is extra auto license tax, a local fits on lower rates than railroads in the South and West which carry Stassen's solution is no solution less freight per mile of track.

> CAPITAL IS NOW "MANAGE MENT"

The chief business of statesmer is to find new terms for institu The local relief situation was tions, which, under their old clearly put Tuesday by Senator names, have become odious to the Donald Wright of Minneapolis, public.—TALLEYRAND. who warned a special legislative

The principal function of the law is to keep the poor in subjection. - President Benjamin Harrison.

that began on the Atlantic sea months to feed and house the people now on relief," Wright said. board in the early 1600's and reached the Pacific coast in the reserves to buy food, clothing and middle 1800's. -From Scientific Principles of shelter. Last Thursday the city

History, Political Economy, and Sociology. (Continued next week)

That the Northern miners were able to win their demands in so brief a period was due to their militant and disciplined strike action, and the refusal of John L. Lewis to be sucked in by government mediators.

Said Lewis: "We are not going to follow this formula that seems to have been discovered by the Mediation Board in Washington when they wire strikers to go back to work and bust their strike, and then come to Washington and mediate for the remnants of it. The United Mine Workers of America do not mediate that way, and this present stoppage will not be settled that way."

On April 30th the current agreement between the United Mine Workers and the hard coal mine operators expires. The 110,-000 miners involved are demanding a \$1-a-day increase, two weeks' vacation with pay, time and one-half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays. and elimination of various company abuses.

Just as in the dispute with the bituminous operators, the United Mine Workers has agreed to remain at work past April 30th if the anthracite operators accept a retroactive clause making any wage increases payable to the date of expiration of the old agreement.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee is winning a 10c hourly wage increase for steel workers throughout the industry. U. S. Steel employing 240,000, and now Bethlehem Steel, employing about 90,000, have been forced to cough up. Both companies are making such huge profits they can well afford the increase and can even lower the price of steel and still make hundreds of millions in profits

A sitdown strike of 6,000 workers employed at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation occurred last Saturday. in protest against the company's dismissal of the employment manager, who is said to be a good guy though not eligible to join the union. It took the company and all the top union leaders of the Marine & Shipbuilding Workers Union to get the men back to work.

occur over such a matter is an indication of the general dissatisfaction of these workers at the hoggish profiteering of the management.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Furniture Workers Union

April 2—General Membership.

April 8—Casket Section.

April 14—Stewards.

April 16—Clark Section.

April 17—Box Section.

April 28—Stewards.

Executive Board meets every Friday.

Other section meetings subject to call.

Milk Drivers Union Local 471

General Membershin—First and third

6-8 p. m.

day.

Executive Board—Every Monday.

Grice open Tuesdays and Fridays,

6-8 p. m. 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

Laundry Drivers Union Local 131 econd Thursday each month, 8 p

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

City & Sanitary Drivers Union
Local 664
General Membership—First and third Fridays.

Park Board Grievance CommitteeMonday night preceding last mee
ing of month.

Petroleum Drivers Locals 544 and 977 and Warehousemen Regular Membership Meeting—First Wednesday each month.

Petroleum Workers Union Local 977
General Membership—Second Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Executive Board—Each Monday, p. m. see Section—Third Wednesday, 9

Federal Workers Section Local 544
Regular Membership—Sec

Bakery Drivers Union
Local 289
tail Drivers—First Thursday,
holesale Drivers — Second Thur day. side Workers—Last Saturday, 8 p.

Jewelry Workers Union
Local 103

gular Membership Meeting—Second Monday of each month.
secutive Committee Meeting on

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

Warehouse Employees Union Local 359 General Membership—Second Tues-

Tea & Coffee Drivers Union Local 275
Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 275,
meets the first Friday of every
month.

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

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

Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union Local 259 Second Monday of each month, \$

General Drivers Union

Local 544
APRIL, 1941
Wednesday, April 2—Sausage; Petroleum.
Thursday, April 3—Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners.
Friday, April 4—Job Stewards.
Monday, April 7—Package Delivery; Department Store.
Tuesday, April 8—Lumber.
Wednesday, April 9—Market; Wholesale Liquor.
Friday, April 11—Wholesale Grocery.
Sunday, April 13—City Pickup,
Dockmen and Road Drivers who
come under grea contract, 2 p. m.

Monday, April 14-General Membership. Monday, April 14—General Membership,
Thursday, April 17—Tent and Awning: Newspaper, 10 a. m.; Ways
Means Committee LT.O.
Friday, April 18—job Stewards.
Monday, April 21—Furniture Stores;
Coal: Paper & Frinting.
Tuesday, April 22—Building Material.
Wednesday, April 23—Sand and
Gravel and Excavating.
Thursday, April 24—Wholesale Drug;
Transfer and Warchouse.
Friday, April 25—Ccid Storage &
Produce.
Monday, April 28—Spring Water.

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Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hail 3.
Grievance Committee meets each
Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in
Local 544 office, first floor.
The Executive Board meets each
Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the large
hail on the first floor.
All Regular meetings start at 8 p. m.
unless otherwise indicated.