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Market Bosses Refuse to Bargain; New Contract For Drivers Denied



Sokolsky declared, "Minneapolis is beginning to get a reputation of being a sort of revolutionary center. city of Flint and the state of Michigan will not get new industries and some now there will leave." -Minneapolis Tribune

If Mr. Sokolsky thinks that the vorkers of Minneapolis don't know what labor-hating concerns can do to a city he should have in Minneapolis prior to 1933 when Minneapolis was known as the biggest scab town in the country. Concerns that do not pay a living wage are not wanted in this "revolutnonary

Investigating the riot at the Ford Motor company, Judge Liddy an-nounced he would not rule until Monday on the motion by James E. Green, Dearborn city attorney, to dismiss the Ford inquiry. Process servers had been unable to locate Bennet, personnel director of the Ford Motor company."

Ford said the riot was caused by foreign agitators, but on the other hand, is it just a coincidence that a truck driver was arrested at the gates of the Great Lakes steel with a complete list UAWA members working in Great Lakes steel? Among the names on the list appeared Richard Frankensteen, organizer for the UAWA at the Ford plant. Incidentally, the truck contained tear gas guns, grenades, cartridges and gas masks. Just getting ready for the Fourth, I sup-

"It is the Labor Relations board and not the CIO that is charged with the administration of the Wagner Act, and for this purpose, the Labor board is empowered by law to appeal to any circuit in the United States for the enforcement of its orders."

-New York Times

John L. Lewis' failure to board to invoke the Wagner Act is, according to Republic Steel, the cause of the strike. It seems that the responsibility of invoking the Wagner Act lies with the union. Unless the union appeals to the board and acts to invoke the law, the law has no function. The fact that the Wagner Act does not require that the employers sign a contract will have little bearing wherever the workers are organized because the issue will be settled by force. And that is the only language that capitalism understands.

1859 to Serve New Pact to Puffer Co.

Furniture Workers Union, Local ing a business agent. new contract range from 65c to \$1.25 meeting a special meeting of meter \$200.

SIGNED BY IUAW, **AUSTIN DAIRIES**

Agreement Considered to Be One of the Best by Local Trade Unionists

Entire Force from Part Time Office Help to Drivers Signed for

So satisfactory is the agreement signed by the Marigold Dairies of Austin, Minn., and the Independent Union of All Workers there, that it might well be used as a model for other dairy workers, say Minneapolis trade unionists. The agreement, negotiated by the IUAW and signed last week by E. F. Shutt of the Marigold company and John Bray, Howard Ollings, and C. Wilson ard Ollman and C. N. Nilson of the Austin union is considered to be one of the best

ag reements of its kind.

Providing for the usual eight-hour day, 48-hour week, and time and one-half for overtime work, the contract includes a wage scale ranging from a minimum of 50 cents per hour for part time office and plant help to \$32.50 per week for retail drivers. Other articles in the agreement provide for a closed shop, a ten-day vacation period, full seniority rights and sole representation.

An agreement identical with this one was signed by the Redman Dairy, another Austin plant. The contract appears as follows:

The parties to this contract. The General Driver Helpers and Inside Workers. Local of the Independent Union of All Workers hereinafter re-ferred to as the Union and Marigold Dairies, Inc., hereinafter referred to as the employer, agree to be bound by the terms and provisions of this contract for the period of one year.

Article I. Working Hours
The basic work day shall be not

more than 8 hours; and the basic work week shall be not more than 48 hours. Hours worked by any em-ploye under the jurisdiction of this contract in excess of 8 hours a day or 48 hours a week shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half. The wage rates set forth below shall apply to the basic work day and the basic work week. Each employe shall (Continued on page 2)

Gas Workers Hold

Gas workers Union met Monday ight in the first membership gathering since the signing of the agreement with the Minneapolis Gas Light as several members aired grievances that have arisen over the interpretation and application of the contract. Most of these were ironed out at the

The union voted to pay on a part time basis Bill Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer, and William O'Donnell, Recording Secretary. The placing in the field of a business representative committee who were charged with investigating the feasability of employ-

The Gas Workers Union presented union agreement to the Puffer Hub- Miles Dunne, editor of the North- \$110. ompany. The new contract, west Organizer, with an Electrolux which has been agreed upon by the refrigerator as a token of apprecia- \$140. men, calls for sharp increases in wages tion of the aid given them by Dunne and some improvement in working during their organization and nego-conditions. Wages called for in the tiation. Following the regular union

MODEL CONTRACT Furniture Stores Shut Down By 544; 200 Men Leave Job

Seven Companies Are Struck When Employers Refuse to Advance Wages to Meet Cost of Living

All furniture stores in Minneapolis were shut down Wednesday morning by a strike of drivers, helpers, and warehouse men called by Local 544, General Drivers, Helpers and Inside Workers Union.

Workers Union.

Over 200 men left the trucks, docks and warehouses as union organizers appeared on the scene early Wednesday and instructed furniture workers to leave the job and assemble at

creased living costs.

Union.

Fargo Drivers Win

Members Must Appear at 544 **Meeting Friday**

All members of General Drivers Union, regardless of brivers Union, regardless of what section of the union to which they belong, are instructed to attend a special membership meeting Friday, 8 p. m., on the third floor of drivers' headquarters. A crisis has been reached in negotiations with employers over contract renewals and it is imperative that information in this regard be given to the entire union member-

ship.
Only those who are employed at the time will be excused from the meeting.
Admission will be checked by membership cards.

TWIN CITY GUILD SIGNS UP THREE LOCAL JOURNALS

First Joint Agreement Between Editorial Workers and Local Papers

Strike Averted When Employers Decide to Bargain With Employes

Unionized editorial employes of the three Minneapolis daily newspapers won a smashing victory Wednesday which averted a strike vote by reaching agreements with the pub-Membership Meet lishers under which they obtain substantially higher schedules of minimum pay, five-day, 40-hour week, and numerous

other concessions. This was the first time that the three newspapers had ever committed company. A large crowd was on hand ther selves jointly to maintenance of wage minimums with editorial emrioyes. The agreement was obtained by the Newspaper Guild of the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, a chartered local of the American Newspaper Guild. The agreements go into effect July 1, 1937, and will run for one year.

Departmental editors, writers, reof the union was turned over to a and art department manager will reporters, copy readers, photographers ceive the following minimums: Less than one year's experience;

One to two years' experience;

Two to three years' experience: Three to four years' experie

Four or more years' experience;

AUTHORITY INTO HANDS OF BOARD

Complete Authority Voted to Executive Board of Local 544

Move Comes After Unsuccessful Attempts to Renew Agreements

At one of the best attended and most enthusiastic union meetings held since the 1934 strike days the Monday mem-The strike was called by the union's executive board, acting under authority given it by the Monday membership meeting. The strike affects workers employed at Town Market, bership meeting of General Drivers Union, Local 544, voted Boutells, New England, Davis and Ruben, Cardoza, Minneapolis House Furnishing and the Furniture Mart.

Effective Wednesday, all deliveries to and from these companies ceased. to and from these companies ceased.

The reason for the stoppage was the refusal of furniture store managements to advance wages for those classifications of employes coming under the jurisdiction of the drivers union. Furniture employers along Permission was voted by the under the jurisdiction of the drivers union. Furniture employers along with other Minneapolis employers have seemed united in their refusal to advance wages under a new union agreement in conformity with increased living costs. ployers to renew contracts with the

All stores were picketed and bannered by General Drivers Union as delivery service became paralyzed. A commissary has been established at the drivers headquarters where the men will be fed during the controwere compelled to report to members that no progress had been made on any front in attempting to getting contract renewals.

Strike on Highway Union organizers who have been Local 116 of Fargo won the strike charged with the responsibility of securing new agreements with employthey called on highway project 81 ers in cases where such contracts have expired reported to the member-ship that in every case they had met where a graveling job was in progress. The contractor on the struck with the concerted refusal of all emjob first stated that he would "throw up" the job rather than submit to the demands of the Drivers "Under the discussion of this report."

he might as well give up the job as wages more than that proposed by the vote of the membership.

544 PUTS STRIKE Market Employers, Drivers **Deadlocked** in Negotiations

Central Market Operating Under Almost Strike Conditions; Refuses to Meet 544 Demands

Negotiations with employers on the Minneapolis Central Market appear to have reached a deadlock as market employers continue to repeat their offer of 2½ cents an hour increase and state that this is as far as they are able and willing to go While negotiations have

North Central Council Calls Special Meeting

A special meeting of North Central District Coun-cil was called for Thursday night in Minneapolis. Sum-moned by telephone, district council representations council representatives con-vened at Drivers headquarvened at Drivers headquarters to discuss the drivers union crisis in the Twin Cities. Local council representatives decided on the meeting when it became apparent that Twin City employers were united in their decision to defy drivers unions in both Minneapolis and St. Paul. Should a strike become necessary here, council representatives in this part of the country will be asked of the country will be asked to spread the blockade throughout the northwest.

Special Gathering of NCDDC Is Called

A special meeting, called by tele-gram, of the North Central District Drivers Council convened in Minne-apolis Thursday night. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the present crisis in the trucking indus-

extreme displeasure at the treatment accorded the union by trucking emmany members took the floor and ployers. Cooler counsel prevailed and The union committee told the boss pointed out that with the tremendous on a motion from the floor strike increase in living cost that has taken authority was given the union board. that as far as they were concerned place during the last year, increase in This motion received the unanimous

e might as well give up the job as wages more than that proposed by a continue paying starvation wages.

After several hours of negotiation if their present standard of living was After several hours of the union's to be maintained.

The meeting also, by motion, called a special membership meeting for Friday night at which time further June 24, 7:30 p.m., at drivers head-quarters.

CLU BACKS PLAN

The market section along with other sections of the union Monday voted strike authority to the execu-

mally been broken off it becomes

more apparent each day that employ-

ers in the market have decided to

throw down the gauge of battle to

Local 544. Despite employers' propaganda that the men themselves do not wish the increase they have asked

for in their new agreement the last meeting of the market section voted

to stand by their original wage de-mands and angrily repudiated the idea that they were willing to com-

on the Central Market are de

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mined to challenge the union is that the market at the present time is operating under almost strike conditions. Union employes in many of the fruit and produce houses report that stocks have been reduced to almost nothing and very little either fruit or produce is being shipped in. It is evident that market bosses have made up their minds not to be caught with a full stock of perishables as they were in 1934.

they were in 1934.

Sunday, July 18, in honor of Henry Ness and John Belor, former members of General Drivers Unio were killed in the 1934 truck drivers' strike by police gunfire, were taken by the committee last Thursday when it approved sending of a letter to all Minneapolis labor unions urging that

The committee is making a real movement for the July 18 celebra tion. In line with the attempts of the committee to put all Minneapolis la last Wednesday night the Minneap endorsed the memorial and by motion The entire world is watching the not lie in legislation but in strong, on Wednesday morning, June 16. instructed delegates to carry back to regress of the steel strike as all the militant labor unions. "Back-to-work" organizations are be-

The committee At Youngstown, Ohio, the mayor known that any labor organization

Thursday at 7 p.m.

Whole World Watches Steel Strikes; Wagner Labor Act Violated by Four Big Corporations

progress of the steel strike as all the forces of the law continue to strike at the picket lines. In Chicago the curred three "riots" at the Cambria the bosses.

Wagner Labor Relations Act constitutional. Four of the biggest steel cleared, four pickets lay wounded, corporations are now engaged in three of them critically.

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at the picket lines. In Chicago the curred three "riots" at the Cambria eight victims of the Memorial Day mill of the Bethlehem Steel corpora-Massarce are dead. In Johnstown, Pa., tion, near Johnstown, Pa. Deputized four pickets have been shot, and are thugs, under the guise of forcing a in critical condition. Four others pathway through the picket line to were injured on Monday, two of allow the entry of "loyal workers" them children. The mayors of both to the plant, injured four persons in Johnstown and Youngstown continue the afternoon affray. Two of these to deputize and arm vigilantes for injured were little children. Driven the purpose of breaking the picket back, they again attacked and suclines and "restoring law and order." ceeded in arresting three pickets and Several months ago the Supreme an organizer for the SWOC. Again the speakers from the Swort of the United States, responding they made an attempt to open the schedule."

of the law are turned, not against of Johnstown began a mass mobilizathe violators of the Wagner Act, but tion of deputies, arming them with against the striking workers, proving pistols and clubs. Another attempt again that the workers' salvation does will be made, according to the radio,

ing formed by the city officials and ation of the central body.

is repeating the same process. In Chicago the situation at the Republic Steel plant in the south section of committee is invited to send delegates the city remains practically the same.
"Loyal workers" continue to hold
A real program is being planned "Loyal workers" continue to hold the plant, eating and sleeping on the premises. At Monroe, Mich., where last week the law succeeded in routing the picket line, the company continues to operate on a "reduced linest speakers from the local laborations."

cials, but the Tuesday meeting broke up early in the afternoon when the up early in the afternoon when the companies' officials walked out of the meeting, again averring that they committee are taking place each would "never sign an agreement."
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Make Minneapolis a Union Town

MODEL CONTRACT SIGNED BY IUAW, **AUSTIN DAIRIES**

have one free day each week, or time and one-half extra pay for the seventh day. (Exceptions to this article as found below.)

Article II. Wages

The following scale of wages shall be minimum and shall not be construed as preventing the employer from paying more. No employe ur ter the jurisdiction of this contract at present receiving more than stipulated herein shall suffer any reduc-tion in wages by reason of this contract. Wages shall be as follows: per week \$32.50

Retail drivers

Trefull milities	PO 2.1
Wholesale drivers	
Relief men	
Service men	32.5
Ice cream salesman (country)	32.5
Ice cream makers	32.0
Ice cream makers' helpers	20.0
Butter makers	30.0
Combination wholesale and	
special delivery drivers	26.0
Combination retail and special delivery drivers (1st mo.	
after 6 mo. expensive 28.50)	25.0
Pasteurizers	
Weighers	
Testers	29.6
Bottlers, bottle washers and	
general inside help	
Handy man	
Assistant bookkeeper	
Other office help	
- Committee of the comm	

City ice cream salesman
Part-time office help (less than 40 hours per week) per hour Part-time help in the plant (less than 40 hours per week work) any of the above clas-sified jobs. Per hour

The following exceptions are to be made from the provisions in Article One above: Inside help in the plant shall work nine hours a day from May 1st to October 1st. Country Ice Cream Salesmen shall be allowed hour off during the winter for hours worked during the summer in excess of eight hours a day instead of time-and-one-half for overtime as pro-vided for other classifications by Article One. City Ice Cream Salesmer shall be allowed to average hours at nine per day without time-and-one The day for combination wholesale and special delivery drivers and for wholesale drivers shall be nine

Wages shall be paid in full weekly,

not later than Saturday noon.

In addition to the weekly wages stipulated above retail drivers shall be paid a commission of three-fourths cent (%c) a point on all points in excess of 8,000 points per calendar month. This commission is to be paid at the end of each month. No deduction shall be made from the wages of any employe for points short of 8,000 or for any decrease in sales. (Definition one point shall consist of any of the following items: one quart of milk, 2 pints of milk, 1/2 pint of cream, 1 gallon or quart of buttermilk, 1 quart or 2 pints of chocolate milk, 1 lb. of butter, 1 Points on larger quantities are to figure in proportion.)

No employe shall be required to

in advance from the employer.

In case retail routes are reduced in size or re-divided in any way, the in size or re-divided in any way, the retail drivers on such routes shall by-laws of the Union, the employer receive for three months the same total amount of commission per month as they received for the month such reduction or redivision of the routes.

Article III. Vacations All employes represented by the Union and under the jurisdiction of this contract shall if or when they have completed one year's work in the service of the employer be entitled to 10 days vacation with full pay each year. The time for such any employe or group of employes vacations shall be arranged by the grievance committee of the employes conflict with the terms and provisions and provisions. nd by the employer in a way mutually agreeable to the employe and the employer. Seniority shall be conthe employer. Seniority shall be con-sidered in arranging the time for va-cations. If for any reason any em-ploye does not receive the vacation to which he is entitled, he shall have instead extra pay for time equivalent

to such vacation. Each employe shall be entitled to six days sick leave during any one

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year of service without deduction from his pay.

Article IV. Seniority The employer agrees to recognize the principle of seniority, giving preference to employment, fobs and advancement to employes and former employes on the basis of length of ervice. In the case of a layoff for lack of work the youngest in point of service shall be the first laid off. When the force is increased those formerly laid off shall be rehired before others are employed. They shall be re-hired in the order of their seancies ur, notice of the same shall be posted giving employes the op-portunity on the basis of seniority to fill the vacant job. Any employe shall have the right to waive his or her seniority claim to any job.

This article shall not be construed in such a way as to give anyone a claim to a job the duties of which he or she is clearly unable to perform. order house and retail store. The Seniority shall apply to Union campaign is taking place under the embers, only.

the future for lack of work and who by virtue of their seniority have the workers at the Montgomery company in which to exercise that right. The employer shall notify them when nings or vacancies occur and when additional help is hired.

Article V. Leave of Absence Leave of absence for any employe may be arranged by the employer and the grievance committee of the employes. In cases where such leave of absence is granted by mutual agreement of the employer and the grievance committee, the employe on leave of absence shall suffer no impairment or his or her seniority No leave of absence so arranged shall exceed six months, except in cases where an employe has leave of absence to transact Union

In the event that any employe is osen by the Union to transact business for the Union, such employment by the Union shall constitute leave of absence for that employe for what-ever length of time such employment by the Union shall continue. When his term of office or employment by the Union is terminated he shall resume his work in the service of the employer without impairment of his seniority rights.

Article VI. Dismissal The employer reserves the right to discharge from his employ any emlow workers or their duly elected representatives before the discharge comes effective

Employes shall have the right to be represented in any controversy with the employer by their duly give its 1 shall within 7 days elected grievance men or Union of-

Article VII

Jurisdiction and Enforcement All employes in the service of the nployer except managers, bosses and private secretaries shall be mem-bers of the Union and subject to the chocolate milk, 1 lb. of butter, 1 the Union. When new employes are package of cheese, 1 quart of oranged ade, ½ pint of whipping cream. Union they shall be required to rerules, regulations and obligations of port at Union headquarters the terms of their employment before going to carry charge accounts weekly or full week's pay they shall be required to become members of the Union and carry all accounts. No employe shall extend credit without authorization in the event that an employe is suswork. After they have received one full week's pay they shall be required to become members of the Union and pended or expelled from the Union for good and sufficient reason in acagrees to discharge from his employ such employe after one week's notice. Part time employes working less than 10 hours a week shall not be required to join the Union; but shall nevertheless be required to reshall nevertheless because the port to the Union the terms of their employment and carry, instead of a

membership card, a permit card showing that they have so reported. The employer agrees not to enter ions of this contract nor any agree



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Bill Brown Says-

Now that the election is over and Leach has been chosen by the voters to fill the office of Mayor during the next two years it is well for those who selfishly attempted to grab control of the Farmer-Labor Party to pause for a little reflection. They, and they alone, are responsible for the election of a man who is not labor's choice.



CIO Organizes in Montgomery Ward

Splendid progress is being made the union drive to organize Mont-gomery Ward company, midway mail jurisdiction of the Committee for In-Employes who may be laid off in dustrial Organization and local orright to re-employment when the have enrolled in the union. Regular force is increased shall have five days union meetings are held at the Ger-

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nent or arrangement whatsoever re lating in any way to wages, hours of work or any other conditions of employment without the full knowledge of the duly elected officers of the

The Union shall be the sole repre entative of all employes in collective argaining with the employer.

The employer agrees to furnish the Union or its officers with a complete and accurate record of hours worked by all of his employes under the jurisdiction of this contract and to give officers of the Union access ot such records as may be necessary to ascertain at any time whether or not the terms and provisions of this agreement are adhered to, for instance pay checks on pay day, cancelled pay checks, pay roll records,

Aticle VIII. Disputes Disputes arising between the en ployer and any employe or employes tract which cannot be settled between the duly elected grievance committee discharge from the discharge for discharge shall have the right to a hearing in a meeting of the grievance committee with the employer. The cause for discharge shall be fell thing nor in any way connected with the employer. or interested in the business of the This committee after weighing and examining such evigive its decision in writing, one copy to the Union and one copy to the employer, and such decision shall be final and binding upon both parties for the period that this contract re

> Article IX. Miscellaneous Condition Hours for work shall be so arranged that any eight-hour work day will be completed within 12 hours.

> There shall be no layoff of em-oyes by reason of this contract. Conditions not mentioned herein shall nain unchanged except by mutual consent of the contracting parties.
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> Article X. Amendments

> Amendments or changes in this contract may be made at any time by mutual consent of both parties.
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> Agreed and subscribed to this day.

The Employer: MARIGOLD DAIRIES, Inc. The UNION: John Bray, Pres. Howard Ollman, Sec.-Treas. C. N. Nilson, Bus. Agent Nothing in this contract shall pro

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Sears Workers **Asked to Check** Wage Schedules

Employes at the Sears, Roe-buck company are urged to compare the following wage scales with those they are re-ceiving at the present time. If, in any instance the Sears scale is lower, workers there should year of employment.

Order filler, hard line merchan-

dise, 45c per hour. Order filler, heavy weight separate nipment items, 52½ c per hour. Stock and receiving soft line, light

ight merchandise, 45c per hour. Stock and receiving medium hard ies, 50c per hour.

Stock, heavy lines, senior type, Packers, soft lines, light weight erchandise, 40c per hour.

Packers, hard lines, 471/2c per Packers, separate shipment, heavy es, 52 1/2 c per hour.

Packers, large order shipment partment, 52 1/2 e per hour. Hand truckers and warehou 52 1/2 c per hour.

Porters, 50c per hour Female Employes

Packeteers, wrappers, order fillers nd merchandise department ticket office help, 40c per hour. Packers, small orders shipping de

ment, 40c per hour. Re-checkers, light, soft line mer chandise, 42 1/2 per hour.

Yellow Notes



Ed Irving is now wearing with two pairs of trousers-both at the same time.

(Explanation: Ed backed up se to an oil heater that was being used in the office and burned the tail of his coat. It was necessary to use the extra pair of trousers to patch the coat.)

The Yellow Cab Team defeated the Broadway Commercial Club team last Sunday in a 6 to 4 victory. Next Sunday's game is reputed to be fought with their toughest rival. Come on, boys! Show your stuff!

We regret the loss of Steffans, our star operator and dispatcher, who i leaving for a better job. Good luck Steff, on your new job.

Grant Dunne served as chairman for the last Yellow Drivers meeting.



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SIGNS UP THREE LOCAL JOURNALS Social and club reporters, hitherto

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to cover the doings of swank society, \$87 for those with less than one year's experience to \$173 monthly for those with four or more years' ex-

Artists, who have been forced to fork at miserable wages in many instances, will get minimum pay ranging from \$87 a month for less than one year's experience to \$151 for those with four or more years' experience.

Office boys and clerks get mini mums ranging up to \$75 for the third year of employment and librarians and clerks are guaranteed minimums ranging up to \$100 for the fourth

report the difference to the office of the Warehouse and Inside Workers Union, Local 20316. The union office is located at 257 Plymouth Ave. N. Following is the wage scale:
Order filler handling soft line, light weight merchandise, 40c per hour.

Regular night workers will receive six per cent over the day scale. Overtime pay will be paid all workers getting under \$300 a month. Previously, an unsatisfactory bonus system had been in effect on the Journal and the Star and a somewhat different graduated scale had been in effect on the Tribune. Tribune.

Every employe, whether receiving der or over the minimum salary schedule set-up, will get at least a five per cent pay increase

In the newspaper field, indiscriminate firing has been widely prac-ticed. But under this agreement, an employe discharged for any reason except gross misconduct will be paid a sum ranging up to ten weeks' wages for an employe in the service of one newspaper continuously for ten years

The agreement was not reached without a threat of direct action. Several days ago, when a conference broke up unsatisfactorily, one of the negotiators asked one of the publish-

"Is that as far as we can go by

The answer was "Yes".

The Guildsmen then took a strike vote. And the publishers talked turkey like gentlemen.

Famous last words: "I what you're driving at, Mr. Browder. But what about the class struggle?

In this capacity, he was the recipient of a very "liberal education."

The writer of this column has been afflicted with an attack of no-work-itis the past few weeks, therefore missing events which produce ma-terial for this column. It is believed he has sufficiently recovered to in-sure a few articles each week from

A few very meager details of a fishing trip by four Yellow Drivers were obtained recently. Judging from ose obtained, a full and complete description of the entire escapade would furnish material for an article that would bring plenty of laughs

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Warehouse Union Forges to Front in Less Than a Year

Firms Never Before Organized Signed by Local 20316; Butler Brothers Unionized in Two Months

A union that is rapidly forging to the front and one which

promises to become the largest labor organization in the city is Warehouse and Inside Workers, Local 20316.

Scarcely a year old, this organization has now organized in excess of 2,000 warehouse and inside workers in Minneapolis. With the assistance and advice of General Drivers Union, Warehouse Workers Union has succeeded in establishing union wages and union conditions of employment under signed agreements in some of the largest business institutions in the city.

Eau Claire Local **Elects Officers**

Officers for the coming term were elected at a special meeting of the General Drivers Union, Local 662, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Monday night. The Eau Claire Local, although a very new one, is showing rapid strongest of the northwest trucking unions. Located at a strategic point on the trucking route between Chicago and the Twin Cities, Local 662 will probably serve in the capacity of patrolling union traffic between the two transportation centers. Credit is due members of the Superior and Duluth drivers unions, locals 288 and 346, respectively, for their cooperand aid in organizing and establishing the drivers' union in Eau

The following officers were elected at the Monday night meeting: Charlie Delonge, president; Bruce Watson vice-president: Norman H. Kliest, ecretary-treasurer; John Gibson, recording secretary; Peter Lackas, conductor; Leroy Aaron, warden; James Voll, trustee, three years; Art Schlawitz, trustee, two years; Pat Hemstad, trustee, one year; and Kermit Hanson, business agent. Pat Corcoran of the Minneapolis

Teamsters' Joint Council was present at the election

It is a significant fact that some of the firms unionized by the ware-house organization have been the goal of the organized labor ment here for years. At least half a dozen unsuccessful attempts have been made in the past to unionize Butler Brothers company. All these attempts failed until the try was

made by the warehouse union. In a space of two months this huge wholesale dry goods concern was completely unionized and had signed contract with Local 20316. Besides the Butler Brothers company the warehouse union has signed agreements with Sears, Roebuck company, Buzza company, B. F. Nelson com-

pany, Janney-Semple-Hill and others.
At the present time the union is engaged in organizing some of the large wholesale hardware concerns.

Mankato Drivers Adopt Northwest Organizer

It is a pleasure to report that General Drivers Union of Mankato is now on the Northwest Organizer mailing list and have adopted that publication as their official organ. Splendid progress is being made in unionizing Mankato truckers and agreements have been reached in some cases between the union and employers.

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WORLD WATCHES STEEL STRIKES

(Continued from page 1)
The governor is reported as having pleaded with the steel barons to sign proposed settlement which the representatives had agreed t but had met with complete refusal Radio reports on Tuesday report President Roosevelt as having asked the steel bosses "a pointed question" as to why they would not fix their signature to an agreement and end the trouble.

Seven thousand miners were called out late last week, by John L. Lewis in an attempt to cut off the neces sary fuel supply from the strike-bound plants. Homer Martin of the UAW is reported as having pledged that, should the strike continue much longer, his men will refuse to handle steel from the four companie

Sporadic strikes in the auto industry continue to tie up plants all over the east. Latest among these is a strike, called on June 15 against the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants of the General Motors Corporation at

packing houses as union truck drivers refused to go through the picket between 1931 and 1936. There are lines. After this development the management of the stockyard decoupling the stockyard and refused. management of the stockyard de-clared the market closed and refused to "receive" any more shipments. The strikers are demanding union recognition, 48 hours a week with a guarantee of at least 40 hours work, minimum up to 55c per hour.

Furniture Union at Work in Webster Co.

The Webster Lumber Co., midway woodworking concern, is contin-uing negotiations with Furniture Workers Union over a union agreement that has been proposed there.

The union reports that all workers at the Webster company are members of Furniture Workers Union despite The frequency of taking the fact that the management con-tends only a few belong. The proposed agreement calls for increased time of certification. Eleven states wages, and a general betterment of

Electrical Workers Move Offices to 544 it to be renewed each year.

quarters on the second floor at 257 require the teacher to pledge to "sup Plymouth Avenue before the week is out. The offices on the second loor have been newly decorated and some rearranging of the space has been

Both sections of the union will have their offices here after the 18th and all meetings will also be



The July strike continued into August, with the workers holding the city's truck traffic in a bulldog grip. Local 574 has become Local 544, and the Citizens Alliance has changed its name to the Associated Industries. The General Drivers continue to hold the labor-employing employers at bay and to unionize the town.

SCHOOLS AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT

and a 9c raise which would bring the not only the teachers but also the office and maintenance workers to take an oath every month before they receive their salary checks that they "have not taught or advocated com-

> requires the oath of allegiance to the flag and the constitution before granting certificates to teach, and this classification of teachers in the these oaths are a part of each con-The frequency of taking the oath varies with the different states. In six states this oath is taken at the

require its renewal every few years whenever the certificates must be renewed according to law. Five states make the oath a definite part of the teacher's contract and require

Nature of Oath

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Union, will be installed in their new with the different states. Five states

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In Colorado the law makes the ssuing of a certificate to teach without the oath attached a misdemeanor out the oath attached a misdemental and the administrative officer who issues the certificate is liable to a pay cut. Thousands of "little red pay cut. Thousands of "little red pay cut."

Foreign teachers, in this country for a limited period, and here spemunism" during the preceding pay roll period. Their checks can be held up if they do not so swear or af-firm. The District of Columbia also ernment for the period of their em ployment. Many states do not include oath laws, but some require that they refrain from "teaching, advocating, or propagandizing in any form, against American institutions, poli-cies and form of government."

mortials, N. Y. Twenty-five hundred may are involved.

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the country over. Classes have geen overcrowded to a point where pupils coming into the higher classes are ucation." school houses" in the rural areas have been closed during the depression,

and as yet have never been reopened. School text books have suffered in cifically for the purpose of teaching and lecturing at our universities are required in California and New Jer-

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on 544 Withdrawals

No member of the union is allowed to take a withdrawal card for less than two months. This means, for example, that if a member took a withdrawal card out in May and went back to work in July he would have he did not work in that month.

However, if this man did not

There is little question of doubt return to work until August he would be exempt from both the for the month of August only. The withdrawal card is intended for only those members who are leaving employment in the trucking industry as a whole. If a member is going to work on a job elsewhere in the driving trades he should secure a transfer to the local union having jurisdiction in that branch.

Leave of Absence

Members who obtain a leave of absence for any period shall not in the future be exempt from the payment of dues. This means that if a man took

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Notice to Members Northern States Drive Against Union Goes On; Members Fired

Local 292 Prepares to Stem Company Campaign

A campaign against the union continues with unabated fury at the Northern States Power Company. Leading figures of the strike period and members high in the council of the union, continue to be discharged, one by one, as apparently no checkmate has been found to block the company in their planned campaign to destroy the militant, efficient section of the union.

but that some means must be speedily Mazey Floral Struck June and July payments and found to block the management's would be required to pay dues avowed intention of cutting down the avowed intention of cutting down the union and intimidating its members to struck by Drivers Union last Friday the extent that it will no longer per- as the company refused to apply form efficient service to its members.

Two courses only are left open; one s, weak supine submission to the company's campaign, the other is a show

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seniority and at the same time were

The entire force of the Mazey com It is only common sense to realize pany, including those employed in the that a new deal must be the order of greenhouse, walked out. The strike the day for the union of the utility is still going on and no deliveres are being made to or from this unfair



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



Sixty Thousand Strong

There is something particularly sinister and threatening displayed in the attitude of Minneapolis employers who are under contract with General Drivers Union. If their attitude is interpreted correctly it bodes no good for the organized labor movement of this city. A fact that is not generally known to most trade unionists is that Minneapolis employers are better organized at this time than they have been since 1934. The Associated Industries, the organization that superseded the Citizens Alliance, has done a splendid job in organizing the bosses. They have built up the morale of the employers to the point where it appears that they are determined to resist any and all attempts of unions to improve wage scales

ployers have entered the field, who did not go through with the 1934 experience, and these reasons along with the underlying desire of all employers to do business as cheaply as possible at all times and to pay as low wages as possible, are the motivating forces that have led them to fall easy victims to the clever and subtle philosophy of those labor-haters who head the new employers' setup. And, indeed, these new leaders of the Associated Industries are not new leaders at all. They are the same old clique that were the brains and the power behind the thron of the old Alliance setup.

The chain of events that have led up to the present situation are all signposts that point in a certain direction. It is by no odd chance that six sections of Minneapolis employers, who have been under contract to Local 544 since 1934, have for the first time refused to renew those agreements which expired this spring. It is not without caucusing among themselves, one section of employers with the other, with the benefit of the advice of a centralized agency that they have taken this stand. Employers' groups with whom General Drivers Union have had the friendliest of relations since 1934 and whose agreement with the union expired a few weeks ago refused to discuss new agreements and indicate by their attitude that they are bound by agreements made elsewhere with other forces.

Those labor-haters, those exponents of ruthless extermination of labor unions, the same characters who inspired the 1934 blood bath of Minneapolis workers, are again busy and have found willing ears to listen to their siren song. These people are deliberately preparing for, plotting and provoking another industrial war in this city. They are no better than the bloody handed war profit barons who provoke wars in order to sell arms and ammunition to both sides.

But in the test of strength they are preparing for or with ranks of labor, they have reckoned without taking into account the new strength and militancy of the labor movement and strike. without giving enough consideration to the needs of the workers that is driving them in ever increasing numbers into the have had the 1937 transfer agreeranks of labor unions. The blood letters cannot or will not around shaking their heads. They understand that Minneapolis workers have tasted victory through organization, have found some of the better things of life and have learned what it means to be free men instead of slaves. Those that have found that new freedom will not readily or willingly return to the chains of serfdom.

Sixty thousand organized Minneapolis workers will answer the employers' challenge as one man. If Minneapolis employers want war they shall have it, but the blood will be on their hands, not ours.

Company Union Note

The DuPonts' publicity department favors us with a "reand a "confidential release" at that, telling how the munitions kings have set up a system by which about 80 per cent of their 41,000 employes will "receive full wages during disability resulting from non-occupational illness or injury for a maximum period of three months, less a waiting period of

two consecutive working days."

The arrangement, we are assured, was worked out by the "works council," that is, by the "company union." The idea that a "company union" ever got anything out of an employer intrigued us, so we waded through the story, and at the very and found this paragraph:

The company reserves the right to modify or discontinue this plan at its discretion, at any time, for any reason which it shall consider sufficient."

And there you have the difference between agreements negotiated by free unions and "company unions." In "company union" agreements the boss giveth and the boss taketh away. union" agreements the boss giveth and the boss taketh away but in regular union agreements boss and worker are both bound to observe the contract.

He's a Big Boy Now!



Blood on Steel

In one of the last strongholds of reaction, corruption and for their members.

As is the case with wars a certain amount of time must elapse to enable the rosy spectacles of time to color the suffering, bloodshed and losses that occur in the battles. Minneapolis employers have been propagandized by those exponents of labor-hating and union-smashing to believe that the time is ripe for a concerted and determined stand against Minneapolis labor unions. Some employers have forgotten the terrific losses that they suffered during the 1934 Drivers' struggle, new emfort battless anti-labor violence, workers in the steel industries in Ohio and Illinois foresee with grim courage the impending terror that will soon be upon them. While striking workers continue to picket the struck steel plants in which the despised scabs eat and sleep, protected by gangs of vicious and bloodthirsty police, Washington quibbles over the legal loopholes of the Wagner of "special police." These so-called special police are nothing more nor less than official strikebreakers, empowered by laborhating nunicipal governments to continue the slaughter of steel strikers. These armed "citizens," authorized to wield riot clubs, tear gas bombs and shotguns, the accepted weapons that they suffered during the 1934 Drivers' struggle, new emforts anti-labor violence, workers in the steel industries in Ohio and Illinois foresee with grim courage the impending terror that will soon be upon them. While striking workers continue to picket the struck steel plants in which the despised scabs eat and sleep, protected by gangs of vicious and bloodthirsty police, Washington quibbles over the legal loopholes of the Wagner of "special police." These so-called special police are nothing more nor less than official strikebreakers, empowered by laborhating nunicipal governments to continue the strikers. riot clubs, tear gas bombs and shotguns, the accepted weapons for breaking strikes, are the forces with which the strikers expect to clash before many more days are up. But the atrocities of Memorial Day are still fresh in the memories of workers who were victims of that bloody attack, not three weeks ago. The earth is still fresh on the graves of the eight whose lives were crushed out under the heel of "law and order." And the courage of those who fight for their bread and families and their lives is still fresh in the heart of every steel striker in Ohio and Illinois today. Ohio and Illinois today.

Ohio and Illinois today.

Every organized worker knows and the steel workers who are striking now know better even than the rest how brutal the forces of the ruling class can really be. The police and the governing bodies in the Chicago area especially have a reputation of ruthlessness and anti-labor violence that stinks in the nostrils of anyone who demands even the most fundamental of civil liberties. True to their long history of brutality and bloodshed, the police and officials in Chicago and the surrounding area once again raised the cry of "outside agitators" and "red conspirators." And, still true to their shameful record, they began a hard and bitter campaign to arrest and convict as many of the strikers as they could possibly frame. Because the workers know from their struggles in the

Because the workers know from their struggles in the past that Chicago is the hardest row to hoe on the whole labor front they are prepared for anything that is liable to happen any day. And because their recent clash with Republic Steel has shown them just how horrible the terror of the police and the bosses in they are more than ever determined that this the bosses is, they are more than ever determined that this fight shall be a fight to the end with some of the worst exponents of ruthless capitalism in the whole world.

Keeping Step With 544

The Ray Triplett funeral was an

The boys at Mazey Florist decided to make the management live up to the agreement.

There is a mucker cowl for a 1936 Ford for sale at 902 31st Ave. N.

The Union Transfer was shut down by a strike Tuesday morning. It was in support of the Omaha trucking

Did you know that the employers say that it is horrid.

Bakery Drivers are having a little scuffle with the heads of the Bakers Union. The thing is a laugh.

Special Meeting No member of Local 544 should

miss the special meeting Friday

The Mankato Drivers Union is now on the Northwest Organizer mailing

The furniture bosses got it be-ween the eyes Wednesday morning.

Swedes Are Stubborn Lund is still stalling the boys at

Hastings.

Montreal news item: "The government today ordered 3,000 unmarried mothers cut off from the dole lists,

excluding them on moral grounds. Bravo. It is utterly immoral for the babies of unmarried mothers to seek medical attention or drink milk. They should know better than to get their mothers in such a condition.

Montgomery Ward plant and is go ing like nobody's business. The Milk Drivers section of the

Austin Drivers Union got a peach of an agreement with local milk firms.

Bakery Drivers will elect June 24.

Where You Been, Hiram? Local 292 is back on Plymouth

The Eau Claire Drivers Union has a new set of officers. Corcoran was at the meeting.

The General Drivers picnic con mittee is already busy. It will be bigger and better than ever this year.

A new drivers' charter has bee granted at Bismarck, N. D. The Ness-Belor Committee meets

every Thursday night. Office Workers Union has moved

on the Gas Company. It is beginning to look as though all Minneapolis trucking bosses had learned their lesson at the same

Milk Drivers' steno is back on the

The strike permission voted at the A CIO union has moved into the proval from the large crowd.

> Paris news item: "After a year ment known as the Popular Front regime has become hardly more than an orthodox liberal cabinet, pledged to a conservative financial policy.'

-C. S. Monitor. That's the heck of it. And it looks as though they'd never quit Stal(1) in' around.

LABOR ... Looks at the Press

Picture title in the "National Re public": "Radical socialist party leader Norman Thomas, and Wife, repart for Russia, probably to learn new tricks of Marxian strategy for use in United States."

That's what some people are kinda vorried about.

Another gem from the "National Republic": "Harvard is guilty of bringing up John Reed and other extreme radicals, although it has likewise produced some splendid American statesmen."

Like who?

Washington news item: "Mrs Roosevelt has had two astrology readings in the past year; also twice has called in a fortune-teller."

That helps explain SOME of the dministration policies.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., says: "The Republican party must be liberalized in leadership and policies in order to bring back within its folds the millions of wage earners in the indus trial centers, and the farmers of the

I think it's in extreme bad taste to talk about the lead.

Two banner headlines appearing in the St. Paul Daily News for April 30: MANCHURIANS REVOLT; MOW DOWN JAPS - PLANES SINK REBEL BATTLESHIP.

My cup runneth over.

London news item: Socialist leadrs who attend the coronation of George VI on May 12 won't the ceremonial court dress of velvet knee breeches, black stockings and buckled shoes. Instead, they will wear ordinary evening dress.

They ought to go real proletariat and wear striped trousers and morning coats.

Of course, they could solve the whole problem by not attending at all.

General John Pershing: "It would have been a cowardly and dangerouthing not to lead us into war in de fense of those sacred liberties which were so dearly won by the founders of the republic. . . . President Wilson placed himself and the country squarely in opposition to the continued violation of human property

That's the first I ever heard that property rights are human.

Talleyrand: "The chief busines statesmen is to find new terms for institutions which, under their ld names, have become odious to the

G. B. Shaw: ' 'Don't waste your me with the Social Question. What is the matter with the poor is Pov-erty; what is the matter with the rich is uselessness."

Mississippi news item: As Governor Hugh White was notified of the torture lynchings of two Negroes, he had just completed an address say-ing, "We are justly proud of the fact that Mississippi has not had a lynching in 15 months."

Louis Bean, government economic advisor, casts enlightenment: "The average per capita real income of all available workers does not compare favorably with pre-depression

Frisco News item: Union organizers are enrolling trainers, jockeys and pari-mutuel clerks into the Trainers, Jockeys and Turf Employes Union, for collective bargaining with race track operators.

These craft unions are the nuts-why don't they go modern and take in the horses, too.
At that, you could bet your

bottom dollar that a unionized race track would be on the square.

Senator Sheppard: "Voting to declare war was the proudest act in my life. I am prouder of it every

What a life-when we imprison small-time murders, and let guys like that go scot-free.

Woodworkers to Hold Council Here Sunday

Sunday at 2 p. m. there will be held in General Drivers hall a preliminary meeting of representatives of Woodenware Workers unions of the northwest. The purpose of the in power France's Socialistic experi- gathering is to discuss the feasibility of setting up a council of woodworkers unions which would take in all labor organizations in this part of

the country. A similar setup is in existence on the west coast and is rapidly proving its worth in solving problems common to these organizations. It has been called by Woodworkers' Union, Local 1859, of Minneapolis.

Transfer Bosses Refuse Increases

The status of negotiations between General Drivers Union and Minne apolis transfer employers has reached the place where despite all efforts of the union negotiating committee transfer employers have refused to concede any wages beyond the two which they gave voluntarily this

All meetings between the union and transfer employers have resulted in just exactly nothing as far as wages are concerned. The old agreement expired June 1, 1937, and to date has not been renewed. All ef-forts are being made to reach an

Merchants Warned Of Fake Solicitors

It has come to the attention of General Drivers Union that merchants have been solicited to make dona-tions to General Drivers Picnic fund and have also been asked to give prizes for events. Everyone is warned to make no donations and to give nothing to anyone who is not provided with creden-tials signed by the union secretary. No such credentials have been issued up to now.

Associated Industries Honor 1937 Contracts

The 1937 Drivers Union agreement which has been presented to several sections of the industry has received a signal honor. It has been reprint-ed by the Associated Industries and is being circulated widely by representatives of that organization among employers.

Apparently the Associated Industries consider this to be No. 1 among horrible examples. No, their reprint does not Speeders on the Rockford graveling bear the union label of the printing trades.

544 Picnic Committee Promises Big Success

Every member of Local 544 should ton Macks; or was it motorcycles? brace his feet and get himself in first class physical condition in preparation for an annual event which will soon take place. We mean General Drivers picnic.

The picnic committee has been busily at work during the past month arranging the preliminary details. According to plans now formulated the picnic will be the most gigantic and colorful social event ever held in the northwest.

Committee members say that no expense will be spared in making hope of placing any of our men. picnic preparations. Further details will appear next week.

Mrs. Ray Triplett Thanks 544 Drivers

Mrs. Ray Triplett, wife of the recently deceased Ray Triplett, an em-ploye of the National Tea Company and a member of General Drivers Union, announced that she is extremely grateful for the help that was accorded their family during the death and interment of her husband.

She wishes to especially thank members of the Victory Club at the National Tea Company and members of Cemetery Workers Union who were on strike at that time. The cooperation of the latter organization was greatly appreciated.

A chauffeur's license No. 63180 on a black cap. Also a 544 but-ton. Will finder please call Col-fax 9823.

PETROLEUM DRIVERS
MEETING SCHEDULE
The Petroleum Drivers will meet
the first and third Wednesdays of
each month.

FEDERAL WORKERS SECTION
MEETING SCHEDULE
Regular Membership Meetings—
Second Friday in each month.
Stewards' Meeting—Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.

MEETING SCHEDULE LOCAL 292 Inside Wiremen, first Tuesday Utility Section, first Thursday Full Membership, third Thursday Stewards' Meeting, Monday before each third Thursday

MEETING SCHEDULE
LOCAL 544
Thursday, June 17—Tent and
Awning: Printing
Friday, June 18—Stewards
Monday, June 21—Wholesale Gro-

Tuesday, June 22—Taxi Drivers—
1 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Wednesday, June 23—Wholesale
Drug
Thursday, June 24—Transfer Men

Independent **Truck Chatter**

ungrudging cooperation given by Bill Carrol at this time will not be forgotten. He has been doing everything in his power to give the Inde-

Ask Here, and Ask There

The Independents are in a critical condition at the present time because of a scarcity of work since the WPA layoff. The union is overlooking no opportunity to place everyone possible. All drivers seeing a power sho vel at work, or other trucking operations of any kind, should make inquiries about work not only for himself but for his brother unemployed truckers also, and call the union if additional trucks can be used.

Are You Waiting?

The only piece of equipment in Hennepin County that seems to be in demand is Readers crusher. It has been dated up for several different jobs and it will be at least another month before it can take on any graveling in this county. By the lo things this job won't come up to expectations this year.

Good Work

We hear that Congressman Tei-gan's secretary, Mr. Greenberg, is vice president of the CIO union that s sweeping the clericals of Washington into a solid organization. Initia-tion of these white collar workers into unionism will mean better understanding of workers' problems. That s important because it is always a secretary that first interviews all committees that are sent to exhort congressmen. The ITO delegates received courteous attention and prompt action from our Congressmen and their secretaries when they made

Hot Shots

Discipline must be kept on union jobs. Regulations made by the group must be observed by the individual.

Oh, Lemme Sleep!

On that flying midnight trip to Faribault Bove divided his time between looking for the overdrive on Castros' car, and talking about 11/2

Should We All Look?

Last year the people of this nation spent \$10,000,000,000 for autos, trucks, petroleum products and upkeep. Let's see now, where in the world can we find \$3,000,000,000 that is needed to remove millions of our citizens from the shadow of starvation and homelessness?

No Go A trip through Scott county reealed a surplus of trucks, and no

A "Dirt Stiffs" Paradise

Twenty-two billion dollars that had no boomerang proclivities were freely tossed to Europe during the World war. (Almost said the last war). As Congressman Knutson of Minnesots says, this would pay off all farm and ome mortgages in the United States and have enough left to build 240,000 miles of hard surfaced roads. That yould be equal to about 65 highways across the United States. Let's dig trenches across our own prairies and use the high powered explosives for blasting highways through the Rockies next time.

WAREHOUSE AND INSIDE WORKERS LOCAL 20316 day.
Regular Membership Meeting—
Second and fourth Tuesday.
Executive Board—Regularly every

Meeting Change Bakery, Cracker, Pie and Yeast Drivers Union, Local 289, which has been meeting weekly during has been meeting weekly during the past few months, will here-after hold meetings only two nights a month. The regular meeting schedule will be membership meetings on the second and for Thursdays.

Ice, Coal Drivers Meeting Schedule

Local 221, ice and Coal Drivers Union, will hereafter hold all of its regular meetings at the new headquarters of the Teamster Joint Council, 257 Plymouth Ave. N. Regular Union meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Executive Board meetings are subject to call. The Union office is now located at the above address.