Organized labor of Minneapolis has rallied around the fallen body of our beloved brother and friend, Pat Corcoran. Organized labor has pled ed itself to avenge his death. To find his murderer, if it have any possible. To prevent a like fate overtaking other of his leaders of Minneapolis labor. To protect the labor mo his his on all its enemies, out of whose dark depths came the constant of Minneapolis go our dead whose dark depths come slanders dish. brother, slanders designed to smear the workers of Minneapolis, to discredit unionism, to identify unionism with terrorism and gangsterism.

We say bluntly to all our enemies: we know your game. We know that your hatred of the unions and their elected leaders is behind your slimy attempts to smear the labor movement with the blood of labor's own martyr! Our union brothers, not only in Minneapolis, but throughout the country, will stand as one man against the slanderous enemies of organized labor.

The Role of the Daily Press

The daily press of the Twin Cities, which is the bought and paid for press of the employers, has attempted to use the occasion of Brother Corcoran's death to raise a lynch spirit against unionism.

Threats of vigilantism are made by these hirelings of the bosses, for the first time since the strikes of 1934. The most conscious agent of the reactionary forces, the St. Paul Daily News, made such an open threat in a scare-head editorial on the front page, on November 29, after a 12-day campaign of identifying unionism with terrorism. With this "build up" as preparation, the News finally screwed up enough courage to bluster: "If the terrorism continues, a vigilante movement will develop."

Labor's Answer

The answer of organized labor to such bluster is the answer we gave to it in 1934. Bring on your vigilantes, if they dare come out of their comfortable clubs and mansions! Just try it! Yes, just even try thinking about it! There is only one answer to such talk: put up or shut up! Organized labor knows that it has achieved its victories because of its own strength, and can continue to protect its victories only by its own strength.

What the Press Is After

The real game of the prostitute press is unconsciously revealed by a passing reference, in an editorial in the same St. Paul Daily News, in its issue of November 19, to the power of organized teamsters. In a complaining tone, this bosses' paper whines:

"It is apparent that the truck drivers' union is strategically the most effective labor weapon in this or any other community. It can paralyze almost any business.

Therefore? Therefore all the employers' papers pretend a hypocritical concern for Pat Corcoran-Pat, whom they hated when he was alive, whom they attacked, who knew them for what they were !-- and try to use his death as a pretext to disembowel and strangle the trade unions for which Pat Corcoran lived and died!

Why They Hate Labor

Yes, the capitalist press of the Twin Cities have their own good reasons for hating the labor movement and, in particular, hating the drivers of whom Pat Corcoran was the senior leader. Especially, today, they hate the North Central District Drivers Council, of which Pat Corcoran was chairman. For in that Council are united all the drivers of St. Paul and Minneapolis and the surrounding five-state area. We do not have to repeat here the well-known story of how the great drivers' strikes in the recent years have inspired unionization throughout all the industries of this area. That is why the boss press hated Pat Corcoran. That is why they, brazenly and callously, dip their hands in his martyr's blood and smear it on the very unions which chose him as spokesman.

The St. Paul Daily News, always an unrelenting foe of labor, leads the howling pack of curs. Daily, under the hypocritical title, "That is terrorism, not unionism," it is trying to link Pat Corcoran's death to "gangsterism" in the labor movement. It devotes its columns to references to "labor czars, levying tribute through violence," as the background out of which came Corcoran's murder. It hasn't quite got the guts to say that Pat was such a labor czar, but it plainly enough intimates that Pat was that. Maybe these employers' henchmen are so used to the kind of elections in which employer-dominated parties buy and stuff the ballot boxes, that they can't even imagine that Pat and his fellowleaders were the free and overwhelmingly willed choice of their fellow unionists. But, in actual fact, these mouthpieces for reaction know better. For they always make a practice of calling honest, aggressive, real labor leaders "labor czars."

Reactionaries Aided by "Volunteer Committee"

Repeating word for word the false and slanderous charges of the employers' press, a leaflet appeared on the streets of Minneapolis on Sunday, November 28, announcing a "mass public hearing on gangsterism IN THE MINNE-APOLIS LABOR MOVEMENT which resulted in the murder of Patrick J. Corcoran." The leaflet, and the circumstances of its appearance, merit careful investigation. It is issued under the "auspices" of a very anonymous "Volunteer committee for driving gangsterism out of the labor movement." The only name we know actually connected with this "volunteer committee" is one Harold Bean, who signed a letter to our union, in the name of his committee, inviting us to sit on the platform while his speakers tied Corcoran to gangsterism in the Minneapolis labor movement. We don't need any other names beside that of Bean to identify his "committee" for us. We know this Bean for some time. Every active member of the drivers unions of Minneapolis knows him for what he is. He is one of the leaders of the local clique of Communist party schemers whom the workers of

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PAT SHALL BE AVENGED!

The Eight-Cylinder Model



the General Drivers Local 544 Executive Board as snapped by our Candid Cameraman. Reading from left to right: F. Dobbs, G. Dunne,
K. Skoglund, V. R. Dunne, M. Dunne, J. Smith, W. Brown, and N. Wagner.
Dobbs suggests to killers that they assassinate from right to left. Nick
Wagner also has decided but opposite views, vehemently defending the
position that the killings should go in the regular or clockwise direction,
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LABOR SPURS MAN-HUNT TO TRACK DOWN KILLERS

Coroner's Inquest Opens After Insistent Labor Demands; Unions Launch Many Steps to Unmask Murderers

With the opening of Coroner Gilbert Seashore's inquest into the murder of Pat Corcoran, which got under way Tuesday morning, November 30, organized labor's campaign for a thoroughgoing search for Pat's brutal murderers achieved its first success.

Every day since Pat was assassinated has seen new developments in labor's fight to get his slayers. The campaign has demanded investigations from all possible municipal, county, state and federal authorities.

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The first action of the Minneapo-+

lis Teamsters Joint Council, when it met on Thursday morning, November 18, twelve hours after Pat's death, was to post a cash reward of death de ten thousand dollars for information work the following morning, when push into activity all possible agen-leading to the arrest and conviction the martyred Corcoran was to be cies to search for the murderers.

buried, broadcast to the country the A resolution demanding that the The Special Edition of the North- offer of the ten thousand dollars re- county coroner summon immediately

Demand All Agencies Help

a coroner's jury and proceed with Daily and unceasing demands were was adopted by the executive boards adde on the authorities by General of Local 544 and the Teamsters Joint of Local 544 and the Teamsters Joint Drivers Union Local 544, the MinCouncil, and was presented to Coroner Gilbert Seashore by Miles
Dunne, on Tuesday, November 23.
This resolution was also adopted unanimously by the Minneapolis Board of Union Business Agents. As a result, Seashore announced calling of the coroner's jury and the open-ing of the inquest a week later.

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J. O. Johnson, President, Carpenters
Local: Ture Hendrickson, Cement
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The union officials also testified

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MAUSETH-BEAN GANG FAKE LABOR NAMES ON LEAFLET

That agents of the Communist party attached the names of Minneapolis labor union officials to a leaflet, without the knowledge or consent of the union officials listed, was revealed at the Wednesday morning session of Cor ner Gilbert Seasoror's inquest jury's investigation of the marder of Pat Corcoran. The sensational and damning exposure of the falsifying of the Mauseth-Smith-Bean gang was the highlight One after another, officers of local unions took the stand and testified that the vicious leaflet, issued by an anonymous "volunteer committee," had listed their names os "A. F. of L. sponsors" without their ever having been approached for authorization to use their names.

That agents of the Communist party attached the names of the Communist party attached the names of the Communist party attached the names of the Communist party attached the Attorney-General to appoint a Special Investigator, one in whom labor had confidence, was presented by a representative of the Teamsters Joint Council to the Board of Union Business Agents at its meeting of November 1 of the Sign Writers, and W. H. Hackett of the Electricians, were the surprised and indignant victims this week of a racket new to them. But they now know that this racket is an old one to the crew of blackguards that the vicious leaflet, without their ever having been approached for authorization to use their names of "A. F. of L. sponsors" without their ever having been approached for authorization to use their names.

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Among those testifying to this were Lewis Benecke, delegate to the District Council of the Carpenters; Herman Osland, Business Agent of the Carpenters District Council; W. H. Hackett, official of Electrical will be examined on the witness stand. Squirming and embarassed, Pete Warhol took the stand. Under Sign Painters Local; Peter Mirck, Sheet Metal Workers; Carl Hagland, Secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Council; D. F. Desmond, Floor Layers Local; F. J. Spitzenberger, Cabinet Makers Local 1865; J. O. Johnson, President, Carpenters in the labor movement of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of going to press, but the inhibitory of the mime of the mime of the mime of the mime of series in the labor movement. How make it look the stand. It is preciously from the labor movement, Messrs. Mauseths-mith above named woke up, they discovered that his office—which consists of himself and eight which consists of himself and eight when the victimized union officials above named woke up, they discovered that he inhibitory of the mime of organized labor? Very simple—if you have the moral should appear to the gual and internationally, that its practioners pro

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Montgomery - Ward Refuses Demands of Local 20297; Union Takes Action

JOINT COUNCIL OF WARD WORKERS Win Pact With Employers LAUNDRY AND DRY TO HOLD MASS CLEANERS SET UP MEET THURSDAY

ight of the new Twin City Laundry and Dry Cleaning Employees Joint Council, A. F. of L., a tremendous organizational stride towards assuring joint action of all workers in this industry in Minneapolis and St. Paul

meeting at 347 University avenue in St. Paul, attended by representatives of all unions involved. Delegates were present from Laundry and Dry Cleaning Workers Local Workers Locals 183 and 30:

All employees of Montgomery-Ward's are urged to tune in on Station WMIN on Thursday eve-ning at 6 p. m. and again at 7 o'clock, when a message of inter-est to these workers will be de-livered.

Having patiently exhausted all possible avenues by which the Mont-

Duluth Drivers Win Closed Shop

Duluth, Minn.-Last Wednesday the General Drivers Union of Duluth signed a closed shop agreement for 1,000 truck drivers with the Timber Producers' Association. The new contract, calling for wage increases, overs drivers working in St. Louis, Bosses Try Same Old Tactics, Fail to Fool Workers; Union Solid Lake, Cook, Itasca, Beltrami, Cass, Aitkin, Hubbard, Carlton, Pine, Crow Wing, Wadena and Clearwater counties. The General Drivers Union in International Falls will negotiate a contract for drivers in the far northern part of the state

The drivers' working agreement was signed a few hours after the timber workers union had accepted a settlement ending its six-weeks strike.

Local 664 Will Nominate Dec. 3

City & Sanitary Drivers Local 664 will nominate officers at the regular meeting to be held Friday night, Dec. 3. Only those who have paid November dues will be eligible to vote. Elections will take place at the meeting on December 17.

St. Paul Laundry Workers

First Agreement Between Unions and Laundry Association; 16 Plants, 820 Workers Covered by Contract

Achieving the first signed working agreement between the unions in the industry and the companies represented by the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant Owners Association, the long St. Paul laundry dispute came to a close Sunday morning, Nov. 28. Sixteen plants and about 820 workers are affected by the new contract. In an interview Monday noon with Mr. Art Hudson of the St. Paul Teamsters Joint Council, Mr. Fred Moore of Laundry Workers Union Local 150, and Mr. D. Otter, International Organizer of the Laundry Workers Union, all expressed themselves as pleased with the achievement of the working agreement and the gains in wages and working conditions registered. While the laundry workers and drivers made some concessions to the employers, it was felt ority, plus the recognition of shop

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cessions to the employers, it was felt ority, plus the recognition of shop that the new contract offers a basis committees, prevail. Henceforth, no ing Workers Locals 183 and 30 by which conditions in the industry worker will be obliged to pass Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers can be stabilized and steadily in through picket lines of another union. Local 319; Laundry and Dry Cleancan be stabilized and steadily improved from now on.

The Dry Cleaning and Laundry Workers Union, Local 150, had about 700 members affected by the settlement. The same hours as formerly—45 weekly for dry cleaners—will prevail. Time and one-half, instead of the former time and one-third, is stinuared to see the first time, again, one week's vacation with pay will be granted. The new wage scale, from 34c to 60c hourly, represents gains of from 4c to 8c hourly in the laundry industry; workers in the dry cleaning industry received hourly wage gains of from 5c to 18c.

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Officers, who will comprise an Advisory Committee, were chosen. They are Farrell Dobbs, president; Peter Luken, vice-president; Arthur Hudson, secretary; Fred Moore, Assistant Secretary.

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Son, secretary; Fred Moore, Assistant Secretary.
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544 Signs Pact for 400 With Department Stores

Seniority, Eight-Hour Day, Time and One-half for Overtime Granted; Contract Retroactive to September 1

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, a new working agreement ween the General Drivers Union Local 544 and the departbetween the General Drivers Union Local 544 and the department stores was signed, covering about four hundred drivers, helpers and inside workers.

The new agreement, representing weeks of negotiations, The new agreement, representing weeks of negotiations, calls for seniority, a week's vacation with pay, the 8-hour day, 48-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, etc. The hourly wage rates are: for drivers, shipping and receiving clerks, platform clerks, furniture craters and finishers, 70c; for platform and warehouse men, renters, china packers, 60c; for furniture helpers, 65c, etc. The contract is ret.

reactive to Sept. 1, 1937, and will er at the rate of two times the stan be in force until May 31, 1938. Representing Local 544 in the negotiariates. tions were Jack Smith and Karl Skog-

The complete contract follows: AGREEMENT

Employers in the Retail business in the City of Minneapolis, Minnesota, being desirous of maintaining and furthering the friendly and harmonius relationship now existing between employee and employer in the industry, do hereby adopt and agree to be legally bound by the terms and provisions of this agreement.

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Article VII

Witnesseth
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WHEREAS, the employees classified herein have elected to bargain collectively with their respective employers, and for said purpose a majority of same have affiliated themselves as members of the General Drivers Union, Local No. 544, to bargain collectively through the medium of the Union for wages, hours of labor and working conditions.

NOW, THEREFORE, for the purpose of carrying out the intentions of the parties, it is mutually agreed as follows:

Article I

Dortation purposes.

Article VII

Unless otherwise indicated within the articles of this agreement, the rates of pay, hours of work, overtime differentials and general working conditions for independent truck owners shall conform to the schedules established for such operators under union agreement.

Article VIII

The Individual Truck Owner shall have seniority standing only as a driver. The vehicle shall have no seniority standing. Only Individual Truck Owners certified by the Union may be hired.

Article I
The Employer recognizes the General Drivers Union, Local No. 544, affiliated with the A. F. of L. as the proper collective bargaining agency for employees in the specified job classifications of employment. No other Union shall be so recognized or dealt with as the collective bargaining agency for employees in those same job classifications.

Article II

The Employer shall not enter into any agreement with employees, individually or collectively, which in any way conflicts with the terms and provisions of this agreement, nor shall the employer interfere with the legal rights of employees to become members of the union, or in any way discriminate against an employee because of union activities during working hours, except that this shall not apply as to the regular and proper functions of a shop steward or shop committee who, when the occasion necessitates, may present grievances Article II

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The Union and the Employer agree that there shall be no strike or lock-out without first using all possible means of peaceful settlement of any controversy which might arise.

may be hired Article IX

If the Employer requires an employee to wear any kind of a uniform, same shall be furnished by the Employer free of charge, and such uniform or uniforms shall be suitable for seasonal weather conditions.

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Article X

Employees shall not be charged for loss or damage unless there is clear proof of repeated negligence.

Article XI

Should the Employer require any employee to give bonds, the premium on same shall be paid by the Employeer.

apply as to the regular and proper functions of a shop steward or shop committee who, when the occasion necessitates, may present grievances or complaints to the management.

Article III

The Employer agrees that all conditions of employment relating to wages, hours of work, overtime differentials, vacations and general working conditions shall be maintained at not less than the highest minimum standards in effect at the time of the signing of this agreement, and the conditions of employment shall be improved wherever ment, and the conditions of employment are made elsewhere in this agreement.

Article IV

Article SIII

Employees who have been in the service of the same employer for a period of one (1) year or longer shall receive not less than one (1) week's vacation with pay at the regular rate of wage provisied for herein for such employee's respective classification of work, and employees who have been in the service of the same employer for a period of one (1) year or longer shall receive not less than one (1) week's vacation with pay at the regular rate of wage provided for herein for such employees who have been in the service of the same employer for a period of one (1) year or longer shall receive not less than one (1) week's vacation with pay at the regular rate of wage provided for herein for such employees who have been in the service of the same employer for a period of one (1) year or longer shall receive not less than one (1) week's vacation with pay at the regular rate of wage provided for herein for such employees who have been in the service of the same employer for a period of one (1) year or longer shall receive not less than one (1) week's vacation with pay, shall not have this employees who have been in the service of the same employer for a period of one (1) year or longer shall receive not less than one (1) week's vacation with pay at the regular rate of wage provided for herein for such employees who have been in the service of the same employees who have been in the service of the same ted to select their vacation on the basis of seniority so far as is pos

In the event that the Employer intentionally violates the provisions of the foregoing paragraph, or intentionally violates any of the provisions elsewhere in this agreement relating to seniority rights, wages, hours of work, overtime differentials and vacations, any back pay owed to the employee because of such intentional violation shall be paid by the employemant of the provided full time work, if work is available. Extra men, if they can be reached, shall be given time in accordance with their seniority rights. In reducing the personnel because of lack of work or other legitimate cause, the last man laid off, and in returning them to work, the last man laid off shall be the first man laid off, and in returning them to work, the last man laid off shall be the first man rehired. New employees shall be placed on the seniority list after thirty (30) days of continuous employment by any one firm, provided, however, that extra men shall have preference on the job. The oldest men on the job from point of service shall be given the regular jobs and shall be reached, shall be given time in accordance with their seniority rights. In reducing the personnel because of lack of work or other legitimate cause, the last man laid off shall be the first man laid off, and in returning them to work, the last man laid off shall be the first man rehired. New employees shall be placed on the seniority rights. In reducing the personnel because of lack of work or other legitimate cause, the last man laid off, and in returning them to work, the last man laid off shall be the first man rehired. New employees shall be placed on the seniority rights. In reducing the personnel because of lack of work or other legitimate cause, the last man hired shall be the first man laid off, and in returning them to work, the last man laid off shall be the first man laid off, and in returning them to work, the last man hired shall be the first man laid off, and in returning them to work, the last man hired shall be the first man laid off, and in retur

ment, shall be considered grounds for discharge.

A Union employee desiring a leave of absence from the job shall secure written permission from the employer, confirmed by the union. Failure to comply with this provision shall result in the complete loss of seniority rights of such employee.

Article XVI

New employees shall be placed on the seniority list after having worked a total of thirty (30) consecutive work days with a single employer, except during the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve.

Article XVII

In the event the employers con-

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solidate or sub-contract their delivery services, employees who are affected by such consolidation or sub-contract shall be given first preference in employment for jobs available in the consolidated or contracted service in the order of their seniority, and the wages, hours of labor and working conditions of such consolidated or contracted delivery service shall conform to the terms and provisions of this agreement. WARD WORKERS TO HOLD MASS **MEET THURSDAY**

Article XVIII

(f) Employees whose regular shift (f) Employees whose regular shift assignment requires them to work on Sunday shall receive straight time pay for the regular Sunday hours worked, and another day shall be assigned such employees as their regular day off, and they shall receive double time for all time worked on that day.

(g) Employees required to be available for work daily shall be guaranteed forty (40) hours' work or forty (40) hours' pay in lieu thereof.

Article XIX

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Article XX

The term "driver" shall be construed to mean the operator of a truck, motorcycle, passenger or horse-drawn vehicle, or any other vehicle used for transportation purposes for hire or compensation. It shall also include employees engaged in delivery service on foot or bicycle, or by similar methods, if used to defeat the purpose of this agreement.

Article XXI

The following minimum rates of oay shall be established and maintained during the life of this Agreement.'

Truck Drivers, 70c per hour.
Furniture Helpers, 65c per hour.
Platform Men. 60c per hour.
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Stamper (male), 57% c per hour.
China Packer, 60c per hour.
Article XXII

All extra men, according to their reniority, shall be moved up to regular employees as openings occur.

Article XXIII

All drivers shall cash in their C.
O. D. money at the end of each trip and shall be final and binding upon all hortages.

Article XXIIV

Any controversy arising over the interpretation of or adherence to the erms and provisions of this agreement, such employee shall be reimbursed for any loss in wages resulting from such disserimination, provided, however, that erms and provisions of this agreement which cannot be settled be-between the employee and the employer shall be settled by negotiations between the union representing simployees in that certain department or job classification and the employer shall be settled by negotiations between the union representing simployees in that certain department or job classification and the employer concerning such alleged discrimination was exercised against.

This Agreement shall remain in full force and effect from September 1, 1937, up to and including May 31, 1938. If either party to this contract desires to continue the same, amended or otherwise, such party shall so notify the other party, ame may by consent of both parties be referred to a Board of Arbitration, composed of two representatives of the Union, two representatives of the Employer, and a fifth

DRIVERS IN SIOUX **FALLS WIN STRIKE**

which began November 12, was set tled last Saturday with a complete victory for General Drivers Local 749. The new working agreement provides for sole bargaining rights, seniority, wage raises of 5c-25c hour-ly, the 9-hour day, 48-hour week, one week's vacation with pay, etc. The contract will run until June 1, There were two pitched battles

between strikers and strike-breakers during the struggle, both occurring on Tuesday, November 23. The first took place at Munce Bros. Transfer, when an attempt was made to move a scab truck. Strikers were gassed and clubbed. Later on the same day Article XVIII

The regular work week shall be eight (8) hours. All time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week, and all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one day shall be paid for all time worked of time and one-half, except that double time shall be paid for all time worked on Sundays, New Year's Day, Decoration Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

(a) The regular work day shall be allowed to the company to live up to such at \$3.00 A. M. Drivers on helpers shall start at \$3.00 A. M. Drivers on helpers work day shall be allowed to the proposals. In doing so, it went out of the work the time and one-half hour for unch shall not exceed one hour, and employees working overtime shall be allowed not more than one-half hour for meals.

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(c) The form the same day, a similar attempt was made at the wiss of a paid for all time worked in excess of ten (10) hours in any one week late, two company an ounced time and one-half, except that of the man one half time worked in a similar attempt was made at the

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"mand that the guilty be punished.

J. J. CREMERS, Sec.-Treas. ght to take a strike vote.

Negotiations with the Leader are early completed. The company has STATEMENT OF ICE AND COAL agreed to pay the \$1 weekly increases retroactive to October 8. On Tuesday night, Local 1086's committee met Union Local 221 pledge themselves with Leader representatives.

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Zero Hour

plete plan of action outlined.

Ward workers will be sponsored by the Warehouse Union at its own which a full report will be given on the recent negotiations, and a comlete plan of action outlined. finally hammered together a union speakers at the Thursday night that means exactly what is says, a ment. meeting will be Miles Dunne, A. J. union with the will to victory, a union Ahlberg, James Bartlett, Grace Carltat is not afraid to fight for its just son, Ted Dostal and others. Bernard demands. In desperation, the Simmer, president of the Local, will management is attempting to throw into the breach all sorts of tricks On Tuesday two company stool and stooges to delay the strike, to pigeons, Walter Cummings and Ford stall the thing off until the union tion of Machinists, deplores the pass-McElligott, who said they "represent workers lose spirit and permit their ing of Patrick J. Corcoran, and rec ed 3,000 workers in the order and organization to fall apart. The game ognizes in his death a loss to the en retail departments," whined before of the company and of its ally, the tire labor movement. The ghastly whined before of the company and of its ally, the tire labor movement. The ghastly the city council that "150 workers boss press, is to play for delay at murder was perpetrated by the ene-organized by outsiders are trying to any price. The union understands mies of the labor movement, and force the rest on strike." This mon- this very well, and refuses to be nothing must be left undone in fer-

Packers (male), 57½ c per hour.
Furniture Craters, 70c per hour.
Driver-Helpers, 55c per hour.
Special Delivery Dispatcher, 60c per hour.
Routers 60c per hour.
Belt Boys, 45c per hour.
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Stamper (male), 57½ c per hour.
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Article XXII
All extra men, according to their

STATEMENT OF PULP, SULPHITE AND PAPER MILL WORKERS ST. PAUL LOCAL NO. 264

The brutal slaying of Pat Corcora was certainly a terrible blow to thos of us from the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union, St. Paul, The strike of ninety transfer driv-ers in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, spected him. We realize that we have lost a true friend, who was ever willing to give us the benefit of his exrealize that as a tribute to his cour double our effort at unionization and

STATEMENT OF WAREHOUSE

The Warehouse and Inside Workers Union, Local 20316, is deeply sorrowed at the death of Patrick J. Corcoran, Secretary-Treasurer of the Teamsters Joint Council No. 32, who was slugged and foully murdered near his home on the night of November 17 by thugs carrying out the

overtime shall be allowed not more than one-half hour for meals.

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The Montgomery-Ward workers than one-half hour for meals.

The Montgomery-Ward workers than one-half hour for meals that for the minimum of fee (10) hours per day and fifty-four hours per day and fifty-four hours per day and fifty-four the members voted to strike. A broad rank-and-file strike committee was giving Day and Christmas Eve. Employees who do not desire to work ten (10) hours per week at regulation to the spring of the minimum of fee (10) hours per week shall so notify their supervisor at least twenty-four hours in advance.

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Negotiations With 544 been impossible to accomplish the Retail Clerks Local 1086 reported things that have been done for those urly this week that the Standard engaged in this industry. The murder gotiations. A special meeting of all surprise to our organization. We de-

DRIVERS UNION, LOCAL 221 Members of Ice and Coal Driver officers for the coming year will to keep always bright the memory of Pat Corcorán, who proved himself be nominated and elected at Local one of our best friends by countless acts of sympathy and aid. Pat will join the other martyrs of the Drivers Movement in Minneapolis, Henry headquarters, 1609 University Avenue, on Thursday night, Dec. 2, at able and sordid working conditions. fell in the struggle to advance the Lastly, it knows that for the first time in history, Ward workers have to share in the sorrow of Pat's fam-

> RAY RAINBOLT. Ice and Coal Drivers Local 221

STATEMENT OF DISTRICT 77,

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District 77, International Associa-

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Defend Pat Against the Enemies of Labor!

Minneapolis, and especially the drivers, have had to beat back a score of times, when these Stalinists tried their disruptive attacks on our unions. Bean also led the Stalinists in their malodorous splitting of the unemployed movement of Minnesota. Yes, we know the gentleman, and we know whom he serves.

Whom Does Bean Work For?

He is in the service of a gang who, from Moscow to Minneapolis, have become infamous as the organizers of frameups and murders. They do it "legally" in Moscow, pseudo-legally in Spain, illegally elsewhere. The Moscow trials, in which they tried to frame up Leon Trotzky and did execute, after the trials, untold hundreds of innocent workers, gave to the outside world its first real inkling of what a murderous crew had developed around Stalin in the recent years. The world will soon learn much more about them. The best laid plans of mice and men fall through at times, and at this moment murder trials are being prepared in France and Switzerland against four agents of the G. P. U. -Russian Secret Police-who were caught red-handed after the murder of a former agent who had turned against them. These are the people who crack the whip which sends Harold Bean scurrying to do their work in Minneapolis.

Other Agents of This Gang

Even more notorious agents of this G. P. U. gang than Bean are the Mauseth-Smith clique who operate under the phony label of the CIO. They no more represent the national organization of the CIO than Harold Bean represents the A. F. of L., under whose name he tries to sail his pirate ship. In a "newspaper" which made its first appearance for the occasion, under the imposing description of "Central Organ Hennepin County Industrial Council of the CIO"-which is the paper organization which acts as a mask for these schemers-Mauseth and Smith smear the labor movement, declaring that Corcoran's "assassination was the logical outcome of the gangsterism and racketeering fostered in the Minneapolis labor movement by the Dunne-Brown-Dobbs leadership of 544 and their allies," etc.

Proof? A letter of former Mayor Latimer, written at the height of the tension during the period when Local 574 was outside the A. F. of L., and when Latimer, under the pressure of the bosses, was in open conflict with militant labor, a letter in which Latimer tried to get the arch-reactionary "G-man," J. Edgar Hoover, to come in and use police measures against the organized drivers as a supplement to the bosses' methods. It is enough to make one's blood curdle, when these G. P. U. agents have the effrontery to present as proof a letter which is universally recognized in the labor movement as the blackest mark on Latimer's record!

Names Falsely Used by Bean

But the Mauseth-Smith mask of "CIO" was only perfunctorily used during the week in the frameup campaign against the labor movement. It was Bean's "volunteer committee" which got the main job to do. For it was obviously created when the Communist party gang despaired of getting any attention by further parading under the name of

In order to cover up the fact that this "committee" is an anonymous body, being merely a new name for Bean's gang, he added to the leaflet a list of "A. F. of L. sponsors' for the meeting. A number of these, like Bean, are Stalinist agents. The rest may not include a single man who gave his consent to the listing of his name. The first three unionists who discovered that their names were so listed immediately wrote to us to repudiate the use of their names. Their letter appears elsewhere in this issue. We have had too much experience with previous Communist party leaflets which used the names of people who never authorized that use, to pass judgment on the other alleged signers before we hear

Reactionaries Welcome Mauseth Help

That the employers' press eagerly welcomes the Mauseth-Bean game is indicated by the Minneapolis Star. Less bold in its anti-labor moves than the other sheets here, it found in the Communist party charges a heaven-sent opportunity to knife the unions. Concentrating its stories about the Corcoran murder around these Stalinist charges of gangsterism in the unions, the Star puffs up the "charges made by union leaders"-meaning the Stalinists-as the issue of most importance

Wherever the unions have made gains, there the employers' mouthpieces make the vilest attacks on the labor movement. The General Drivers local of Duluth has made tremendous steps in organizing the Twin Ports at the head of the lake. They have just forced the timber operators to sign a contract covering hundreds of drivers. Therefore the Duluth Pictorial Herald "interprets" the news that labor's chosen leaders are threatened by enemies of labor as: "Labor 'Dictators' Are Terrorized"-the plain implication being that the workers' representatives, themselves ruling without the will of the membership and by the use of violence, are falling victims of the same weapons. The many Duluth workers who have sent up copies of this gutter-sheet testify to the fact that this kind of swinishness may provide some satisfaction for the bosses but doesn't fool the workers

The aid and comfort which Bean's gang is providing for the employers' press is not limited to the Twin Cities. The most notorious of all reactionary American papers, the Chicago Tribune, seizes upon these charges of gangsterism to deal a vicious blow against trade unionism in general and the Farmer-Labor Government of Minnesota in particular.

"The Trouble with Minnesota" is the title of the Tribune editorial of November 27 which charges that the "unprincipled racketeers" in the labor movement who, it all-knowingly asserts, caused Corcoran's death, flourished because "Minnesota became the field of radicalism." The Tribune concludes:

"The radical government of Minnesota has set up the principle that lawlessness used in disputes of employer and employe is a proper method of adjustment, and from that established principle it would follow that in any dispute crime may be the easiest and most conclusive method of gaining success. Of course, all other forms of lawlessness and vice, including kidnapping, take encouragement from such conditions, and Minnesota is a distressed state."

We don't have to tell Minnesota workers how crime is combatted by the reactionary rulers of crime-ridden and crime-protected Chicago, for whom the Tribune speaks. All such talk merely serves as camouflage for the real interest of the Tribune, which is to attack and to have outlawed, labor's use of the strike weapon. The absurd lengths to which the Tribune goes in its attack on the unions would be the subject of a joke or two-except for the fact that the Tribune can point to "labor" people like Harold Bean and his Stalinist tribe as people who agree with the Tribune that gangsterism in the labor movement killed Corcoran.

Open Attack on Unionism

The rather crude tricks of the Tribune find their counterpart in the Twin Cities. As part of its comment on Corcoran's death, the St. Paul Daily News lists alleged acts of unions which it calls "terrorism, not unionism." A typical one is this: "The Daily News knows of dozens of cases where out-of-town truckers were stopped at the city limits, threatened, forced to return to the town from which they had started." This refers to the unionization campaign of the North Central District Drivers Council. Our union members and officers, meeting unorganized drivers on the highways, tell them what organization means and tell them to stop being slaves. If we didn't stop them and talk with them, how else would we build our unions? To stop this, as the Daily News demands, would mean the end of our unions. And that, of course, is just what the employers' press wants. Yet they dare to "link up" such demands to the murder of Pat Corcoran, who lived and died for our

Fight the Frameup Scheme!

Every worker active in the unions understands from his own experience how and why the employers' press should try to smear the unions with the blood of labor's own martyr. That is the stock-in-trade of the enemies of labor. Every union man will fight back against this. To fight back successfully, however, we must all understand that the Stalinists, though pretending to be friends of labor, are hand in enemies of labor in this campaign of slander and frameup against the unions.

What Is Coming Next

Maybe some of the people whose names are listed on Harold Bean's leaflet don't know what is coming next. They are perhaps ignorant of the revealing fact that, while this scheme for a mass meeting linking Pat Corcoran to gangsterism remained unknown to the press and public of Minneapolis until the leaflet appeared on Sunday, THE STORY OF THE PLANNED MEETING AND A LIST OF THE "A. F. OF L." SIGNERS APPEARED IN NEW YORK IN THE STALINIST DAILY WORKER ON THE PREVIOUS THURSDAY, November 25.

And if they scanned the Daily Worker of the last week, they would discover that this Stalinist sheet has ALREADY published the verdict for which the fake "public hearing" is being called. Yes, this pseudo-radical scandal sheet reported on November 23 that in Minneapolis there is "a rising popular indignation against disclosures that racketeering and gangsterism imported into the labor movement here and linked with the Trotskyites in leadership of the Drivers Union has been at the root of the killing."

And this is what the fake "public hearing" is supposed to "discover." After due deliberation, no doubt, Harold Bean and his boys will come out with their "conclusion," already published two weeks ago in their Daily Worker.

Why They Do It

Bean and his boys have a tough job on their hands. They can't sell a bill of goods like that to the Minneapolis workers. Then why, it may be wondered, should they go through the motions? The answer is, that those who crack the whip that makes Bean jump want to keep publishing their tripe in the Daily Worker. In their vicious struggle against all honest workers who differ with them, the Stalinists know only one way to fight back: frameup and murder. If, in the process, they also play the game of the enemies of labor, they don't care. Like madmen they pursue their aim, no matter what the cost to organized labor. Blind to all aims except the task dictated to them by the G. P. U., the Communist party clique have smeared the Minneapolis trade unions, have slandered a fallen labor leader, have seconded the anti-labor propaganda of the employers, have made it possible for enemies of labor to assassinate other labor leaders and blame it on labor!

Trying to Crawl Out of It

Naturally this foul performance has met with increasing indignation from the labor movement. The Stalinists are now trying to get out from under, by offering the alibi that not they, but the A. F. of L. here, first suggested the possibility that Corcoran's murder was the result of inner-union warfare. Thus, in its only editorial so far on the murder, the only paper controlled by Bean's friends in the state, Midwest Labor of Duluth, accuses the A. F. of L. here of first intimating "that the murder was an outgrowth of friction between the A. F. of L. and CIO."

This assertion is a lie, and those who make it know that they lie. For not a single A. F. of L. labor leader here has ever made that charge.

Corcoran's body was not even buried when Mauseth and Smith had already run to Mayor Leach. For what? NOT to press the search for Corcoran's slayers, but to declare that his assassination was the work of gangsters imported by the A. F. of L. and to call upon Leach to investigate the "gangster and racketeering elements in the Minneapolis labor movement." Wriggle as they may, these agents of the G. P. U. will never live down the fact that they raced with the employers' press for the infamous distinction of being the first to smear the Minneapolis labor movement.

"Mortal Enemies of Labor"

They have been pilloried for all time as "mortal enemies of the labor movement" by the assembled leaders of organized labor in Minneapolis. The resolution adopted by the special meeting of November 29, called by the committee of the Minneapolis Board of Union Business Agents, which we reprint in full as our editorial this week, has expressed the contempt and hatred of organized labor against its slanderers. Whether open enemies of labor or parading under the many false disguises which such enemies know how to assume, they have found organized labor solidly arrayed to give battle in defense of labor's martyr and labor's rights. Labor has spoken, and labor's voice will be heard!

ROLE OF FEDERAL **WORKERS GROWS** DAILY IN UNIONS

Labor Organizations Give Relief Problems to FWS

The increasing importance of the role played by the Federal Workers Section of Local 544 in the trade union movement is being more forcefully emphasized daily. Because of the efficiency developed in the han-dling of relief cases by the FWS many labor unions are now turning their entire relief problems over to the Federal Workers, knowing that their unemployed members' cases will receive quick and proper action. The laws and rules governing relief are exceedingly complex and those charged by the union with handling cases must be capable and welltrained.

It is with satisfaction that we view the progressive action of those organizations that are turning away from the obsolete and out-moded, reactionary method of attempting to increase the burden of poorly paid employed workers by supporting the nemployed instead of placing the load upon the employers where it belongs and who as a class are responsible for the unemployment sit-

he present system and in the course of the system's rapid decline, depressions come with increased frequency and violence, unemployed organizations become more valuable to the unions as well as the individual workers themselves. The old theory of the bosses that the poor must care for the poor has no place in the policies of class conscious workers or their organization. Labor unions which collect assessments from their em-ployed members to help the unemployed in their unions are not fur-thering the interest of the workers but rather are aiding the employers by relieving them of that responsibil-

The Federal Workers' Section of Local 544 has more than justified the confidence of the labor movement n Minneapolis by the support given unions both in service to the unen ployed and on the picket line.

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Union Officers Victimized By Mauseth-Bean Leaflet

(Continued from page 1)
activities opposing gangeterism in Minneapolis, and requesting that we join with others in sponsoring a meet-ing to air the problem. The osten-sibly laudable object of such meeting met with our approval, and we accordingly lent our names to such

"With surprise and indignation we have discovered that our names were actually solicited under false pretenses. Without our authorization and owledge, our names have been attiched to a leaflet published by a 'volunteer committee," calling a meeting on December 1 which is described as a "mass public hearing on gangsterism in the Minneapolis labor movement which resulted in the mur-der of Patrick J. Corcoran." The wording of this leaflet reveals it as an obvious attempt to slander our dear Brother Corcoran and the Minneapolis labor movement, and to smear the unions as linked with racketeers and gangsters. As loyal members of the organized labor movement of Minneapolis, we repudiate this leaflet and declare that our names were used without our knowledge and consent. It may be noted that the sponsors of this meeting Union are the ones in arrears.

Bakery Drivers, Local 289, will bold their regular meeting Wednesday, December 8, instead of December 1. The meeting will be held at 257 Plymouth avenue as usual.

Bakery Drivers, Local 289, will they are right back where they ded.

The progressive labor movement will press unrelentingly for adequate search for Pat's marderers. The emission of the Eagle Iron Works held on November 23, at

were careful to conceal the fact that this meeting is being called by the so-called CIO and the Communist Rockford again, boys?

(Signed)
F. J. SPITZENBERGER, B. A. Cabinet Makers No. 1865 RAY L. STEFFENS, B. A. Sign Writers No. 880 W. H. HACKETT, B. A. Electricians No. 292"

Watt Notes

the time at the N. S. P. Company display booth at the Auditorium last

The Electrical Workers' booth was well patronized.

The Middletons were invited out o a certain trouble shooter's home

adjustments on the pay check.

B. T. and D. R. are warming up to WITH THE HUNTERS:

Ice fishing will soon be upon

Harold Swanson's living room will ave another deer head hung over the Ecklund and Langer each came ack with a deer.

Emerson in the Meter Department agged one. Between Ernie Nelson's gun and

Des Rosier's eye that nice one got Charlie Gunn was also skunked. The streets will soon be in slippery

condition. Drive safely, boys. This column will appreciate it if members will leave any news items at the Union office.

Bakery Drivers to

the rural electrification organized Labor Spurs Investigation They also want to see the 1937 wage To Find Pat's Assassins

story of that important meeting ap-pears elsewhere in this issue.

Reiteration of the demand for a Special Investigator was made by the Northwest Organizer in its issue of

In response to the campaign of Pat Corcoran. union labor, Governor Benson called upon the Federal Bureau of Criminal Investigation for aid in the search. After stalling for a few days, At-Justice would not enter the case "un- made it plain at a recent meeting eral crime was committed." Apparently the assassination of labor leadunion, which for them is the International Association of Machinists. federal attention, so there appears The employees of the Hart-Carter

will be assigned to the case.

Corcoran's murderers into a campaign against the unions. The full only in using the occasion of Pat's story of that important meeting apagainst the labor movement. Full de tails of the anti-union campaign of the boss press appears elsewhere in this issue. Labor's press, its organi zations, its strength and its will are mobilized to find the murderers of

Eagle Iron Workers Hold 100% Meeting

less evidence is produced that a fed- that they want no more of Mauseth

to be but little chance that the G-men Co. were very courteous in the meetvill be assigned to the case.

From day to day, the Minneapolis held with them, the "People's Press" police, according to the press, antici- notwithstanding. They are not sold

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When you want to save time . . . TELEPHONE

St. Paul Laundry Workers Win Pact With Employers

a Local 319 are affected by the agreement. The contract is similar to the recent agreement isted by Laundry Drivers Local or its members. It provides for committees, week's vacation and the laundry large and large and the laundry large and larg dry, Linen and Dry Cleaning Drivers' mediately.
Union Local 319 are affected by the Until the present working agree-\$27.50 minimum for a 48-hour week, tion of Principles.' for a route having a volume of \$150.

the point that whereas, before, the driver carried his own accounts, under the new contract no credit can be extended unless authorized by the company, and the latter, not the driver, will carry the credit.

Besides the laundry unions, Local 36 of the Stationary Engineers had about a score of members which are covered by a new agreement. The laundry contracts go into effect im-mediately, and will run until August

The St. Paul dispute started on Aug. 4, 17 weeks ago, after Al Mooseburger, an Elk Laundry driver, was discharged for alleged "dishon-

regetiated by Laundry Drivers Local 131 for its members. It provides for unions. Heretofore, the employers shop committees, week's vacation with pay, the 48-hour week and all trucks to be off the street by 6 p. m. cach week, and 4 p. m. on Saturday. The employer is to furnish and maintain all uniforms. The ware scale is trucked to the work of the work tain all uniforms. The wage scale is sense of the word, only a "Declara-

Firms signing the contract include: represents an increase of \$7.50
American Linen, Twin City Linen, ditions kiy.

American Laundry, American Family Mr. Hudson particularly stressed Laundry, Williams Linen, Star Laundry, Eagle Laundry, Dux Brothers, Standard, Capitol, Elk, Model, St. Paul, Oriental, Webster Cleaners, Minnehaha, Kohlerts, Kronick, Schwartz Bros., Rex Linen, Co-operative, National, Riverwood, Troy, Concord, Minnesota, and Sweeney.

contract will run next week.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT
THIS AGREEMENT ENTERED
INTO by and between Laundry,
Linen and Dry Cleaning Drivers'
Union, Local No. 319 of the I.B.T.C.S
and H. of A., affiliated with the A.
F. of L., hereinafter called "union",
and those employers represented by
the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant
Owners' Association of Saint Paul,
hereinafter referred to as "the employer."

Article VI
The employer agrees not to enter
into any agreement or contract with
his employees who are in the classifications herein noted, individually
or collectively, which in any way conflicts with the terms of this agreement.

ment.

The union agrees not to enter into any contract with any other individual, employer, or group of employers on any terms that establish minimum standards below the conditions set forth in this contract.

Acticle VII

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3. To establish uniform wages, hours and working conditions.

4. To establish united action and promote harmony among the unions.

5. To promote legislation beneficially in the industry.

this committee must have one year's seniority in the plant to be eligible.

Article VIII

All employees herein classified who have worked continuously one year or longer for the same employer shall be entitled to one week's vacation each year with pay, based on route earnings during the period of vacation. Preference in the matter of vacations shall be given according to length of employment. Vacation periods shall be assigned by mutual agreement between employer and his employees. When an extra man is used to carry vacation routes he shall be paid on the basis of flat salary of \$27.50 per week. If an employee entitled to a vacation quits or is discharged before receiving vacation he shall receive the regular vacation pay in lieu thereof.

(a) Any time spent by the employee in keeping records of production, or any other work required of them by the employee rishall be treated as a part of their regular hours of employment.

(b) A regular employee is hereby

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JOINT COUNCIL OF sales or shop meetings on the employees time. LAUNDRY AND DRY

Article VII

A shop committee approved by the union shall be elected by the employees in each laundry, linen and dry cleaning plant. The members of this committee must have one year's seniority in the plant to be eligible.

Article VIII

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vided the second new employee selected to fill the vacancy can only be discharged under the provisions of discharge for regular employees. Where routemen have been employed less than 60 days, they shall receive one week's notice, providing routemen left his former employment and immediately assumed his new position. If requested to work his route the week following the week of the notice, routeman shall be paid for another week, during which time he must continue his employment if the employer so decides. All payments, after notice has been given, shall be based on the route earnings for the period paid. When routeman has been given notice or quits his position.

Article XVIII. The parties agree that no ordinary pleasure car shall be used to pick up or deliver except in emergencies, breakdowns or special circumstances, where the situation is wholly beyond

CLEANERS SET UP

The purposes of the Joint Council were defined as follows:

1. to organize all employes in the industry into their respective unions.

2. To hold monthly meetings to discuss union problems in the industry.

3. To establish uniform wages, hours and working conditions.

The cleaning displaying a sign bear in size. Both parties further agree that any vehicle used for picking up and delivering laundry and dry cleaning operation. There shall be a period not to exceed 6 months for every ordinary pleasure car to be replaced by trucks.

The membership hopes for your are not cligible for the sick benefit.

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Checks for sick benefit were mailed yesterday to Harry Van Hoof and vincet Donahue.

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The employers will have copies of the new contract in their hands this the new contract in their hands this

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5. To promote legislation beneficial to the employees in the industry.

A permanent body of twelve members—two from each union—is set rurs up, to meet the fourth Monday of the plot on the promote and monday of the plot of the month at 8 p. m. The next ployer.

The employer and the union agree that no routeman who is now employed or has been employed of the union shall be converted into an independent drivers may be converted to regular routemen on terms agreed upon between the union, the Association, and the employer.

Article XX.

Article XXI. Routemen and relay drivers serv-ing rural areas who come into the plants shall come under the provi-sions of this contract.

Article XXII.

The following minimum weekly wage scale, plus 10 per cent of the total earnings shall prevail during the life of this agreement, except that no employee shall suffer any reduction in pay from the rate now paid.

Laundry Lingo

week-so back wages from Nov. should be paid promptly. All mem bers should report to the office if back wages are not received by next

Your business agent sat in at the final session in St. Paul last Satur-day. It only lasted from 4 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning Local 319's contract is practically identical with ours. The wage scale is the same.

Be sure current dues are paid every month by the 15th-see that you are eligible for the sick benefit to vote in the elections Dec. 15.

Elsewhere in this issue is the story of the formation of the new Twin City Joint Council for the industry

date of termination, however, cannot pe prior to August 1, 1938. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have caused this agreement to be duly executed this day of November 1937.

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Lewis, Green to Meet; CIO Fights AFL in Oregon; Bus **Drivers Still Out in East**

that they return to work by wedness which is in control, for violation of day noon under terms acceptable to seniority rights, by the A. F. of L. Some people seem to think that attempt to discharge his duties. day noon under terms acceptable to the company or be considered discharged, the jailing of thirteen CIO

Two furniture factories in Portmakes everything O. K. They theory do, and "struck" the shop in an attempt to discharge in Sound attempt to di union organizers in Jersey City, N. and are closed by strike, the workers is that two lies equal one truth. Two William Green and John L. Lewis to in progress. Sporadic fights have must do something to cover up.

that the A. F. of L. would consider own campaign of terror.

no terms which did not include the Both the mayor of Portland and involving twenty CIO unions.

posed that the Lewis organization immediately reaffiliate the twelve international unions which originally ress" in his efforts to settle the manypulled away from the Federation to state strike of bus drivers against the form the nucleus of the CIO, and eastern Greyhound bus lines, the sitpermit the status of the twenty new vation seems much the same. The international unions since organized company has issued letters to all of to be decided upon later. The CIO its striking workers, demanding their

come the arena for activity in the war between the A. F. of L. Carpenters and Joiners International Union ers a raise of but one-fourth of a and the CIO Woodworkers Union, cent per mile. Strikers are demand This jurisdictional battle, precipitated ing a raise of from 3.16c to 5.5c per more than four months ago when the mile with a minimum guarantee of two hundred miles per day. This lumber workers, has been raging to strike was called in the name of the such proportions that more than half Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of the regularly employed people of under whose jurisdiction these work-Portland are now idle. The lumber ers come. milling industry employs more than half of the employable men in that city, more than sixty-five percent throughout the state. Mills where sey City employees. Attorneys for the workers remained in the A. F. of the jailed unionists went before the L. are picketed by the CIO, those

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Important news on the Labor front which employ CIO workers are pickwhere the CIO and the A. F. of L. realisters refuse to name any language of his fathers. We have observed, however, that he writes with most ease and effusiveness the language of despairing intellectual despite over the lumber mill workers, an ultimatum by the Greyhound bus lines to their striking drivers that they return to work by Wednesday noon under terms acceptable to the striking drivers and an employer to retain an employee who does not honestly served, however, that he writes with most ease and effusiveness the language of despairing intellectual destitution. The rest of the stooges seem to their striking drivers that they return to work by Wednesday noon under terms acceptable to

meet face to face on Thursday, Dec. 2, in an attempt to break the present deadlock of the joint committee, and bring about peace in the movement.

He has also received authorization the movement.

He has also received authorization to get into the news over the position open to a fair minded jurist. In throwing out the action brought to a deadlock when the A. F. of L. equip them, and to raid union halls, spokesman, George M. Harrison, said strike headquarters, and carry on his

complete dissolution of the CIO as a the governor of Oregon are, accordseparate and autonomous body. The ing to the New York Times, "con CIO committee brought in the following proposal as a basis for peace: the National Labor Relations Act, 1. That the Federation committee anxious for its repeal. They have agree—in writing—to grant industrial charters and concessions to the Labor Relations Board at Washing-ton, D. C., demanding that the Portduction, maritime, and certain minor industries; 2. That in return the CIO called, charging that these men have organizations would agree to rejoin proven their inability to cope with the Federation and work out a schedule of harmony in other industries the NLRB officials "have further the NLRB officials 'nave curve, some an impossibility." Recently, ing stepped upon. They further stated that the present membership in the CIO be formed without the benefit of an election, the into an autonomous department with- NLRB declared the CIO affiliate the in the A. F. of L. and that the Fed-eration's constitution be amended to workers. The A. F. of L. Carpenters eliminate certain powers of the ex- and Joiners International refused to

recognize this order and instituted a The A. F. of L.'s committee pro-osed that the Lewis organization | Although Federal Conciliator John committee rejected this proposal on the grounds that it would constitute "or be considered as having resigned a betrayal of the twenty new unions.

Meanwhile, Portland, Ore., has betheir wrists and ankles

UERMW Holds Fake

In its efforts to find material for

votes cast. Out of this number, the

CIO mathemeticians were able to

L. This is not astonishing to those who know the clique which engin-

kins plants. The workers in Hopkins

Discuss Pat's Murder

'The Assassination of Pat Corcor

in: The Minneapolis Labor Move-

ment" will be the subject of a talk by

19 South 7th Street, on Monday eve-

ing, 8 p. m., Dec. 6.

ames P. Cannon, editor of the "So-

Socialist Editor to

eered the "election."

In Jersey City, N. J., thirteen CIO union organizers were jailed for try-ing to distribute handbills among Jerment destroyed by splitters?

30 in an attempt to free them. Mass picketing has been disconting ued in St. Louis in the United Auto Workers strike against the Ford Motor Company. Eight pickets will be assigned to each of the three entrances to the plant while it ent organization, the I. A. of M.

Elections in Hopkins headlines for the "People's Press" and its propaganda campaign of falsehood in general, the union which calls itself the UERMW held another think he is really wanted, or is he just try-the threat of some discharges. The would have to close the door when he election, this time in the Hopkins plant of the Moline. other than his own?

Labor Relations Board election which would be official, and therefore urged its members not to participate in the CIO publicity stunt. The Mauseth stooges conducted the fake election and counted the votes.

There is a reliable report that the companitation of the companitation are of the CIO, and that she would like to see anybody fire her. She is employed at the Central Highner of the CIO, or is it?

There is a reliable report that the companitation of the circumstance of the circ there were actually only about 270 for you!

count, we are told, some 370 ballots in taking the no for the CIO and 57 for the A. F. of chinists' Lodges. in taking the noise out of the Ma- There is no ground for indecision;

by the failure of the leadership to encourage treason. An official election will be held in both the Minneapolis and the Hop-kins plants. The workers in Hopkins CIO unions yet. Some sort of sane are definitely for the A. F. of L. seth-Smith type in these unions, other considerations

In Duluth the disrupters have machinists in an automobile workers 'union" and automobile mechanics in a steel workers "union." They "organize" workers and dump them into fames P. Cannon, editor of the So anything that happens to be hand, rialist Arpent, to be delivered at a Some day these workers will join mass meeting at the A.O.U.W. hall at a real union.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Socialist Party, Minneapolis Local. V. R. Dunne is chairman. Admission is 15c.

When something is sour to hosting it is often hard to keep the customer sold, for he is dissatisfied with the quality. It is thus with the five-and-dime idea of dues and per capita tax. When something is sold for nothing

CIO Splitters Lose

which employ CIO workers are pickthis week includes the state of modified martial law in Portland, Ore.,
where the CIO and the A. F. of L. Teamsters refuse to handle any
language of his fathers. We have obare fighting it out in a invisidational.

Which employ CIO workers are pickpute the assertion that Whispering
This shop is predominantly with
the established machinists' union.

Investigation by representatives of
the L. A. of M. disclosed the fact that pute the assertion that Whispering

Rough Cuts and

Mike

Measurements

Haven't heard anything about Swanny the Rat" recently. Did his higher-upper, do you suppose, tell him, "for the love of Pete, go easy to stand upon in its "strike" at the for a while?" He will be gnawing a North Side Motor Co. hole in something one of these nights.

The Northwest Organizer is still a ood paper and getting better, even a prominent (and selfinvited) guest speaker at one of the machinists locals down state doesn't think so. One's opinions are imes governed by whose toes are be-

Fascism is the naked fist of the capitalist exploiters. When the exploiter cannot any longer by his propaganda get the working cla program, he discards the guise of democracy and tries to establish an undisguised dictatorship in which the policeman tead of propaganda. Italy and Germany now have such dictatorships and it looks like Spain will have. clever deception of National Socialism. The working class of both countries did not realize what was going on until the shackles clicked around

The people back of the Northwest Organizer are fighting fascism head-on in any form, the highway departmen't chief buster-upper nothwith-

Who is it that has a covetous eye on Elsberg's job?

Poor Mickey and Carlos get lamed for everything these days. Wonder if the disturbers think these are the only ones capable of telling the truth? And the only ones that do not want to see the labor move-

We think the machinists and mechanics in the highway shops have an idea about whether or not they were sold down the river. Anything the splitters do not have a hand in is construed by them in this way. The highway boys will avoid any such danger by maintaining their pres-

Mauseth is performing too great a of gangster threats. He is a glutton for cheap publicity. He is now bellowing, "Cops, cops." Does this "millitant savior of the working class" of the Highway Department formed night and after spending \$4.00 finalities of the Highway Department formed night and after spending \$4.00 finalities of the Highway Department formed night and after spending \$4.00 finalities of the Highway Department formed night and after spending \$4.00 finalities of the central office.

The sit-down strikes in the automobile and rubber industries caused their conditions. The CIO agitators which means disaster.

Controversy in Court

According to press reports, the CIO splitters attempted to force the North Side Motors Co. to arbitrate a dispute over the discharge of man, through an appeal to the courts

union organizers in Jersey City, No.

J., the strike against the Ford Motor
Company in St. Louis, Mo., and the
surprising decision on the part of

Corcoran tragedy. They must appear in the forefront of everything, to be in the forefront of everything, for they and their kind thrive on the forefront of everything, by Claude McDonald, he ruled in for they and their kind thrive on effect that the matter had been han-publicity. effect that the matter had been han-dled by the A. F. of L. union, with which there was a working agree-ment, in accordance with conditions of the agreement. This leaves the CIO without a leg

CIO Machinists Offer Boss Pickets for Ad

The information reaches us that the CIO outfit has a bulletin board advertising committee. They solicit advertisements from the business houses of Minneapolis.

quarters" for one year, from Mr. Brock of the North Side Motors.

supposed to have a "strike." When other employers refuse to live up hear what Miles has to say approached the other day again about to the union agreement. the ad, Mr. Brock again hesitated, citing the "strike" as a reason. Those

"strike" for a price? Are not these
the elements that have been talking with pay. about rackets in the labor movement

The remembrance of this fact will emain long after Mauseth is for gotten.

When one hasn't a leg to stand ipon, it is then that the need of artificial limbs becomes apparent.

The persons who listen to the "sell propaganda are the ones who meetings once a year and who couldn't be dragged into a negotiations committee with a block and tackle.

After a hard day's work you can always rely upon the "People's Press" for relaxation and a good laugh. Too bad it comes only once a week.

est to live down his reputation by shouting louder and longer. Watch out, Bill, you'll bust something be sides unions yet.

Lodges 382, 1313 and 1937 have not been succeeded by anybody; they are still going good. Lodges of the dustrial Exposition Saturday night. service for the employers in his labor International Association of Machin-by the way, the show was quite a splitting campaign to be the object jists don't fold up and quit just he success with most of the beathists don't fold up and quit just be cause the splitters wish they would.

ing to focus attention upon gangsters central office group decides to fried it because even the smell was other than his own? Machinists has applied for a National Labor Relations Board election which would be official, and therefore Minneapolis made a statement that

> Whispering Bill succeeded mainly fit began its campaign of confusion. highway shop until the "unity" outthese workers clearly belong where they are-In the I. A. of M., which

policy and self-imposed discipline are and when it once controls thousands A monopoly, once it is formed union, and the employees of the Minnecessary for the success of any labor of millions, penetrates irevitably into neapolis plant are rapidly catching on organization. We suspect that there every part of public life, quite apart to what is going on.

Milk Drivers to Nominate Dec. 7

Nominations of officers for the coming year will be held at the next regular meeting of Milk Drivers Local 471, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. At the meeting, Emory C. Nelson will deliver a report on Unemployment Insurance.

Cards are being sent out report-ing fines for non-attendance at meetings in October and Novem-ber.

CLARK BOX SHUT IN ATTEMPT TO When Do You Work **'SOFTEN' UNION**

Local 1859 Works With Fed-eral Section to Procure Re-lief for Members

definitely. All employees, so the comwill be mailed out. Five men are working this week, unloading carloads of lumber. This is with the sanction of Woodenware Workers

The present union contract expires unich in the cab while waiting to

Local 1859 has set up a special members on relief.

A union committee has also been to keep in touch with all Clark work- anyway?" ers while the plant is closed. All ommunications from the company must go before the committee before any action is taken

Win Back Pay Last Friday morning, the Furni-ture Union pulled out the Karlen Box Mfg. company because the boss They wanted \$15 for an ad size 10 was chiseling on back pay. After re by 12 to be displayed on a clock and bulletin board at CIO "central head-quarters" for one year, from Mr. rock of the North Side Motors.

This is the place where the CIO is will follow in the box industry, if Dunne to the membership. Let's all

Negotiations are expected to get under way this week between Local making the solicitation countered with a statement like, "Well, you don't see any pickets here, do you?"

Would the disturbers call off their

BAKERY BLAB

By A. M. Ogren

tem that I picked out of a local paper: "You may be interested to know that in spite of Wall Street declines and frantic wolf-howling by business is practically holding its own wit hthe big fall of '36 in the stores I inject this trade tidbit simply as a cheerful note in a nation which seems to insist on looking on the the dark side. We've been doomed for years-yet here we are, still the Whispering Bill is doing his durnd- earth's happiest and best nation the calamity screamers

You may like to know that a party by the name of P. Vosher at 1422 Irving Ave. N. was the lucky person winning the Nash sedan at the In success with most of the booths ru ning out of premiums Friday night. The employees of the central office Joe O'Hare went down last Monday

o expensive. Joe O'Hare was all set to go to bed There was unity in the Central at 3:30 a. m. From now on, says ighway shop until the "unity" outt began its campaign of confusion. the rate of \$10.00 per hour cash no script.

Notice to Stewards: From now or in collecting dues please put each member's address down in the space provided. Also signify whether they re inside workers or routemen

664 Board Meets Civil Service Commission

The Grievance Board chosen by ity and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 appeared before the Civil Service Commission on Wednesday, Nov. 24, and obtained what was understood to be a satisfactory agreement of senior ity matters. Due to a misunderstand ing and a misinterpretation by the Park Board, however, it was necessary to meet with the Coramission again and revise the agreement.

The agreement finally reached protects members who have, through their own initiative, advanced their positions in the Park Board, and does ot injure the position of Park Board

544 Man Replies To Boss Question,

"Why do you want a raise? There are 365 days in a year; you work eight hours a day and that is 122 days. There are 52 Surdays in a year; you get them off. That leaves hose attempted by other local wood-which you get, leaving you 54 days.

You take one hour off for lunch pany suddenly shut down last week, making 14 days. This leaves you 40 days. pany said, will receive letters telling leaves you 14 days and I give you off which makes 26 days, which

"You pay me for eight hours work

The union characterizes this whole affair as an attempt on the part of Clark to intimidate and soften the two hours going and coming to work, workers for an "easier" agreement. and that's 11. I have to eat my make a delivery, and that is 12 hours Local 1859 has set up a special Relief Committee which is working closely with the Federal Workers Section of Local 544, placing all payme one-half of what I produce in value, the difference going into A union committee has also been your pocket as profits. Say, what up, with offices at 257 Plymouth. kind of a racket are you running,

With the Limousines

(From the Front Seat) All members: Be sure to attent the next meeting, December 7, to pay tribute to Pat Corcoran.

John Fuchela has a new job. Hope you like it, Johnny. Tell us about it.

Joe went to the symphony to sethe boys. There was only one chauffeur out of the fifty present who was non-union. The boys are well organized. By the way, who won the poke

Who is the crazy Irish chauffeur n Park avenue who has an idea how Pat was shot? One of these "Ten Easy Lessons to Become a Detective

Mrs. Corcoran thanks all the men bers for the flowers and for their at-

Carl Gustafson or Joe Lear want to ee all members.

For a big turnout at the Decembe meeting, Tuesday night

With Shovel and Tongs

Local 221's bowling team sure take it. Coal heaver ave lots of steam.

We wish to offer our sympathie o Dyke, whose father has suffered second stroke and is seriously ill

To all 221 ice and coal men: If ou are not working you should register your name at the union office Part time men included.

Bruce is still eating soup. Hasn't got his teeth yet.

To all 221 members: Watch for your name on the Vacation lists.

Don't forget your union meeting dates. There is always something of interest going on. The way to keep posted is to attend meetings.

Gas Union Meets Dec. 8

will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, December 8, at the De-Soto hall, 703 Third avenue south. The change from the Eagle's hall is now necessary because the Eagle's hall was unable to furnish a large enough meeting place.

November 26, 1337
The following patents were issued November 23, 1937 to Minnesota investors as reported by WILLIAMSON & WILLIAMSON SON, Patent Attorneys, 932 Met. Life Bidz., Minnespolis, Minn. P. Minnespolis, Minn. time control system.

Lang. Martin H., Minnespolis, Minn. adjustat cushion filling machine.

Moye., Amos E. and Kleidon, G. C., Minnespoli, Minn., tractor propelled gang lawn mower. Nilson, Harold, Minneapolis, Minn, Nison, Harold, Minneapolis, Minn, liftin apparatus.
Pennington, Edmund W. and Porter, C. E. St. Paul, Minn., kaleidoscopic projection and appartus therefor. Stein, Henry E., Mankato, Minn., oper-ating mechanism for automotive vehicles.

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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.

contraction.

Organized Labor Wrote This

Our editorial this week is one written for us by the leaders of the bona fide labor movement of Minneapolis, assembled to consider ways and means of furthering the search for Pat Corcoran's slayers.

Over one hundred and fifty officials of the Minneapolis labor movement assembled Monday night at the call of the Minneapolis Board of Union Agents.

These labor leaders and their unions had already-during the twelve days that had ensued since Pat Corcoran's deathjoined with the Teamsters' Council in spurring the hunt for the brutal assassins. The various steps that they have taken Mr. M. B. Dunne to push the search for the murderers are reported in another Dear Sir and Brother:

organized labor of Minneapolis, in special session thus assembled, understood, too, that its campaign to solve the mystery involved more than spurring on the various investigatory bodies. It involved, in addition, a firm stand against the enemies of labor who are seeking to divert the search for the murderers into an attack on trade unionism. And understanding this, organized labor took its stand.

Dear Sir and Brother:

In reply to your letter of November 29, 1937, regarding my signature on a leaflet circulated by Harold Bean, will state that I did sign my mame to a paper handed to me by Harold Bean and I am sorry to say that I did not read the paper very spond generously as you have in the past and contribute to our defense?

ing this, organized labor took its stand. The vote for the resolution was almost unanimous. Only the tiny clique around Harold Bean, whom the resolution was consigning to the eternal condemnation of the labor movement, raised their hands against the resolution. After adopting the resolution, the meeting adopted a motion directing the publication of the resolution in the Minneapolis Labor Review and cation of the resolution in the Minneapolis Labor Review and the Northwest Organizer, and its distribution to the press. We are more than glad to comply with this request, since the resolution is but a more authoritative declaration of our own conclusions in this vital issue. The resolution follows in full:

and convict the murderer of our late tribution now will enable us to meet the financial burden which otherwise would block all our efforts. Please give. As generously as you can, but Brown, who was removed from the murder or murderer, neither give. As generously as you can, but office of Bishop in the Episcopal church for his heterodox social views.

conclusions in this vital issue. The resolution follows in Iull:

"WHEREAS, The brutal murder of Patrick J. Corcoran, Secretary-Treasurer of the Teamsters Joint Council, was a blow at the labor movement of Minneapolis, obviously inspired that the labor movement of Minneapolis, obviously inspired that the committee of the labor movement and progressive and libertook social views.

The only sure key to our freedom is the organized might of the labor movement and progressive and libertook was a propagated by Karl Marx."

by the enemies of organized labor, and

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"WHEREAS, In order to protect the labor movement and its chosen officers from a terroristic murder campaign, the most relentless efforts must be made to bring the assassins to deserved punishment, and

to deserved punishment, and

HEREAS, Every attempt to attribute the murder of Corcoran to forces inside the labor movement, and to bestimize the trade unions with the accusation that "gangs sterism and racketeering" inside labor's ranks is responsible for the murder, constitutes a foul slander on the bona-fide labor movement and its martyred officer, and shields the real murderers and the dark forces behind them, and

To the Editor:

As an officer of the Steel Work-felt, grateful thanks for your loyalty and devotion to this cause, with profound, thankful appreciation for your speriment of the criticize an article appearing in the October 28 issue of your paper. This article is captioned them, and

LA. M. Mike Measurements, on page four, and infers (intentionally or otherwise) that Mr. William Z. Forces. "WHEREAS, Every attempt to attribute the murder of Cor-

"WHEREAS, the daily press controlled by the employers, and the Daily Worker published by the Communist Party have joined in a campaign to smear and descredit the martyred Corcoran and the trade union movement, with the charge that his assassination was caused by "rackteering and gangsterism" in the trade unions, and

"WHEREAS, a public meeting has been called for Wednesday,
December 1, at Eagles Hall, by an anonymous "Volunteer
Committee" under the announced slogan, "gangsterism in
the Minneapolis labor movement resulted in the murder
of Patrick J. Corcoran,"

Trust that you will take this

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

The assembled official representatives of the A. F. of L. unions of Minneapolis hereby call for the full concentration of all efforts in an unrelenting campaign to bring the murderers to justice,

"AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

We condemn the mass meeting announced for Wednes-day, December 1, at Eagles Hall, as in no way representative of the attitude of organized labor, as being an aid to the mortal enemies of organized labor, and further evidence of an unscrupulous campaign by irresponsible ele-ments to discredit and split the labor movement of Minne-

-White Solidarity 125 Retains First Wins for Union Drivers

Washington, D. C .- The three weeks' strike of truck drivers against Consolidated, Local 125 retained first the Washington Evening Star, which place in the Union Bowling League has just ended in victory for the Pressing the cabbies closely is workers, is of particular interest be- Phillips team, who blanked the Warecause of the splendid demonstration housemen on Monday night. Hedin's of solidarity between Negro and score of 604 led the Ice Drivers to white drivers in a capitol city which three straight from the Teamsters has been cursed with racial prejudice Joint Council. Local 221 also set a

The striking drivers were those who made rural deliveries of the Drinks. paper, and were all white. All city drivers were Negro. Only the rural notes last week, for he was laid up drivers were striking. Nevertheless, in the hospital. Gifford Olson from the Negro city drivers refused to go Colonial Warehouse, and J. Kenny through the picket line, and it was from the Minneapolis Paper were in sclidarity that finally brought the same room). the powerful Evening Star to its

Fargo Drivers Hold Corcoran Memorial

Fargo, N. D .-- Under the auspices of General Drivers Local 116 of the Fargo Trades and Labor Assembly a memorial meeting in honor of Pat rick J. Corcoran was held Tuesday evening, November 30. Speakers in cluded Henry Martinson, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture and La-bor; W. W. Murray, president of the North Dakota State Federation of Labor; and William Ballou

Place in Bowling

high three games of 2,672. The Meat Drivers won three from the Soft

(The writer missed the bowling

Team standings at present:		
Team	Won	Lost
Local 125	21	6
Phillips	19	8
Meat Drivers	19	8
Ice Drivers	12	15
Soft Drinks	11	16
Local 20316	10	17
T. J. C.	8	19
Consolidated	8	19

In politics nothing is more dangerous than to mistake what one for what is possible

Build the Movement! Stem the Tide!



Letters from **Worker - Readers**

REPUDIATES BEAN

labor movement in Minneapolis.

Fraternally yours, C. M. BERG

To the Editor:

otherwise) that Mr. William Z. Fos-ter is head of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Please be advised that this is not true, as Mr. fense Committee, Box 1475, Sar Phillip Murray is chairman of the Francisco, California. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and furthermore, in 1918 and 1919, when Mr. Foster was active in To All Fellow Workers: organizing steel, there was no such

Yours in brotherhood, H. A. RASMUSSEN Steel Workers Organizing

> California State Priso San Quentin, California Nov. 17, 1937.

Dear Sirs and Brothers: Once again a partisan and prejudiced California court has shamed the name of justice by denying my petition for a writ of habeas corpu which, in simple honesty, it should have granted, and freed me. The ma jority of the judges, at the dictate of the powerful big bankers and captains of industry who framed me and keep me in prison because of my undying loyalty to the entire labo movement, has shamelessly disregarded my admitted and unequivocally

established innocence. I am not discouraged. We expected California to deny us justice. We have just begun to fight. The case will be appealed immediately to the United States Supreme Court, where Dear Mr. Dobbs:

rable vindication. of preparing the case for the United tion who so willingly and graciously States Supreme Court, which will extended their services and cooperacost at least \$15,000, is now before tion in the assisting with Mr. Cor-The 14,000-page transcript of estimony must be certified at a cost

ing brief, and a supplementary ab stract of the record. The rules of the Supreme Court may require us to print the entire record, which would cost an additional \$7,500.00. We have dispatched my attorney, George

T. Davis, to Washington to prepare the case in collaboration with Frank P. Walsh, my chief counsel, and John F. Finerty. The expenses are

that I did not read the paper very carefully. There were several signatures on the paper and to the best of my recollection it did not state that there was gangsterism in the labor movement in Minneapolis.

bor movement in Minneapolis.

My concern was and is to capture been making for 21 years. Your conand convict the murderer of our late tribution now will enable us to mee

> protest the California decision and to speed our case in the United States Supreme Court.
> Once more 1 send you my heart

Direct all funds and communication

As Officers of Local 471 and re organizing steel, there was no such an organization known as the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

I trust that you will take this in the spirit that it is written and do your best to correct this inference, as I don't believe it is the policy of your paper to create the false impression that the officers of our great Union are Stalinists.

As Officers of Local 471 and receiving the cooperation of Brother Corcoran in the business function of the Union we realize the terrible loss the labor movement will suffer from his untimely death, and hope that no stone will be left unturned toward bringing the perpetrator of this inhuman deed to justice.

Patrick Corcoran as an officer of

Patrick Corcoran as an officer of Generally speaking, I enjoy reading your paper and am pleased to dote the onward march of labor in our state. With every good wish for your continued progress, I re-main, (not a Stalinist) proven himself an able leader and in his deliberation displayed an unswerving loyalty to the Labor movement and future officers of the move ment can well follow the example of Brother Pat Corcoran.

Fraternally, Executive Board, Local471 Milk Drivers Union

To the Teamsters of Minneapolis: We extend deep and heartfelt sympathy to you at this time of sorro and bereavement over the death of Patrick Corcoran

Fraternally, Hopkins, Minn.

To 544 Members and Officers: May I say "thank you" for the lovely flowers which came to brighten my stay in the hospital? I appre ciated them greatly, both for their own beauty and for your thought-

fulness in sending then MRS. FARRELL DOBBS

Thanks the Movement

I have addressed correspondence The tremendous and expensive job which have been called to my atten-

It was the kind assistance offered Political slogans serve oftener to disguise interests than to call them by name.

Three legal documents costing \$3,- possible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments costing \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us to carry out this fundaments cost in \$3,- to sible for us



"The sift of clues in the murder of Patrick J. Corcoran, Teamsters' Joint Council secretary-treasurer, who wa shot Wednesday night, has not yet led to the killers, but it has uncovered the extent of gangster and rack eteer penetration in the Twin City A. F. of L. unions."

-Daily Workers

While the employers, the capitalist press and the police are broadcasting by innuendo and implication that inner union strife is back of the slaying of Patrick Corcoran, the Commu-nist Party is losing no opportunity to capitalize on this tragedy in order to strike a blow in the dark at the driving crafts whose leadership they have coveted for

It would seem that the Communist Party is not only capable but most enthusiastic about forming united fronts with any group, be it the employers or the police, for the purpose of destroying working class groups of which they fail to gain leadermust look at the role of the C. internationally where and without exception their leperous touch has been a death blow to independent working class groups. Minneapolis labor must be alert to this danger and learn to expect this type of "unity from the unity crievs.

"There should be the making of a

-New York Times

Why not as an endowment for the printing and dissemination of Trotsky's book, "The Stalin-ist School of Falsification," as an aid to propogate Marxism? To find much trace of Marxism in the theories being promulgated by collaborating, anti-com munist Stalinist today would be a difficult feat for any tribunal. Perhaps in Russia where Marxists are shot because they are Marxists, where the workers are losing their power in the work-ers' state and election results can be announced a month in advance, a court might there de-cide that Stalinism was identical with Marxism.

"Big Business is trying to bring

back the lean days of the Tory Herbert Hoover when the spectre of hun ger and breadlines haunted the doors of the American people. In its drive to sabotage recovery it has set in mo tion a cold, brutal campaign of mass lay-offs which is spreading starvation and want throughout the land."

-- Daily Worker. Ain't it the truth? And outside of exploiting the workers to the utmost what else did anyhody ever expect from the capifor better and bigger crumbs or the whole banquet? Stalinist, reformist, class-collaboration policies will get us nowhere so let's get back to the class struggle and do something about it.

of your men who so willingly offered their services, I would like you to extend to them my personal gratitude for all that they have done.

Mr. Corcoran's funeral was one of the largest ever conducted in the city of Minneapolis and it was the cooperation of yourself and these many men combined which made it possible to carry through a service which functioned smoothly and successfully.

Very sincerely yours, GILL BROTHERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

by John J. Gill

Dear Sir and Brother,

Inclosed is one dollar for your very good paper. I offer my thanks to you for sending your paper to me If your paper keeps up the good work I believe much can be gained for a united labor movement in America. This C. I. O .- A. F. of L. battle i to each of the officers and members getting to be a very bad mess in Indiana where the workers don't know enough about unions anyway. The Bosses make much of the fight and the workers just don't want to join anything.

Fraternally, WILLIAM J. SEIBEL Rep. A. C. W. of A. Seymour, Indiana IN MEMORY OF PATRICK J. CORCORAN Nov. 18, 1937

The assassins have come out of the night, The assassins have slunk back to their darkness Leaving no footprints behind them.

His mark remains, Deep-cut and bold in the warm light of memory, Making a path for brave men to walk in! His name stands tall and unafraid in the sun His life is left like a bright sword thrust into hard earth, The hilt upright and ready for another hand to wield it.

The assassins have hidden their names and their faces from the

Lest one stray beam of Truth betray them. They have crawled back into their lair of darkness, Covering over their footprints.

But he has cut a deep, clear path for men to follow: Now let it widen like a river beneath the march of many feet! He has left the good sword of his life Poised and upright in the hard earth. Now let a thousand strong hands seize its hilt And point its proud blade towards the sky.

-Adrienne Stoutenburg

TO ALL MEMBERS OF GENERAL DRIVERS LOCAL 544

November 26, 1937

In accordance with the by-laws of the Union, nominations of officers for the annual election will be held at the regular general membership meeting of Local 544 on Monday, December 13, at 8 p. m.

No member shall be eligible to hold office in the Union who has not been in good standing for one year. No member shall be allowed to make

ominations or vote in the election of officers unless he is in good standing

After nominations are completed at the December 13th meeting, a board of five election judges shall be selected by the membership to supervise the election. No officer of the Union or candidate for office will be permitted to serve on the Election Board.

Voting shall be by secret ballot and the polls will be open for balloting at the Union Headquarters from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, January 7, 1938, and Saturday, January 8, 1938. Members in good standing who can-

not appear at the polls on the specified days for voting may cast an The election judges will announce the results of the election at the regular membership meeting on Monday, January 10, 1938.

Be sure that you immediately place yourself in good standing in the

Union so that you may participate in the nominations and election. Fraternally yours,
GENERAL DRIVERS UNION LOCAL 544

By: Farrell Dobbs, Secretary-Treasurer

Standard Oil Still Unfair

Attention of the labor movement is called to the fact that all Standard Oil products are to be spurned. They are being delivered by nonunion fink drivers. Withhold all patronage from Standard Oil until they play fair with union labor.

STATEMENT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FURNITURE WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 1859
Furniture Workers Union Local
1859 joins the Minneapolis labor

movement in expressing the deepest sympathy in the great loss of our Brother, Patrick J. Corcoran.

His brutal murder clearly perpetrated by the rabid enemies of the working people and the trade union movement will not see the second movement will not go unavenged.
Members of 1859 knew and loved Never will millions of people fol-low the advice of parties if that advice does not coincide with what they are taught by the experience of their own life.

Members of 1859 knew and loved Patrick J. Corcoran for his tireless and courageous efforts in building the trade union movement. Our an-swer is "Carry On." Patrick J. Cor-coran has not died in vain.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Lodge 382

Lodge 382, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m., at 501 East Hennepin.

Lodge 1313

Lodge 1313, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Thurs-days, at 501 East Hennepin.

Lodge 1037 odge 1037, I. A. of M., meets the first and third Thursdays at Olson's Hall, Hopkins.

Local 664

The City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 will meet the first and third Fridays of each month. Local 1086

he Retail Clerks Local 1086 meet on the first and third sdays of each month. **Petroleum Drivers** The Petroleum Drivers will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Federal Workers

Local 289

Retail Drivers-First Thursday Wholesale Drivers - Secon Thursday.

Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.

Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.

General Membership — Fourth
Thursday.

Local 1859 General Membership—Dec. 1
Casket Industry—Dec. 14
Clark Section—Dec. 15
Local 1859 Executive Board—Every Friday night
Local 20481 Membership—Dec. 17
Local 20481 Executive Board—Dec. 6, Dec. 20
Twin City Stewards—Dec. 13, Dec. 27

Local 20316 Stewards-First and third Tues day,
Regular Membership Meeting—
fourth Tuesday
Executive Board—Regularly every
Monday.

Ice, Coal Drivers Meeting Schedule Local 221, Ice and Coal Drivers Union, will hereafter hold all of its regular meetings at the new headquarters of the Teamsters Joint Council, 257 Plymouth Ave. N. Regular Union meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdaya. Executive Board meetings are subject to call. The Union office is now located at the above address.

Private Chauffeurs

Local 292 Inside Section—First Tuesday Radio Section—Second Tuesday Shopmen's Section—Second Wed

Radio Section—Second Tuesday
Shopmen's Section—Second Wednesday
Utility Section—First Thursday
General Membership—Third
Thursday
Seniority Board—Every Monday
Utility Advisory Board—Every
Tuesday
Ceneral Executive Board—Mondays preceding first and third
Thursdays
Inside Advisory Board—Alternate
Mondays from G. E. B.
Examining Board—Second Wadnesday
Utility Stewards—Wednesdays
preceding first and third Thursdays

Local 131 The Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131 meets the first and third Wednesdays of each

Local 125 meets on the first Tuesday at 4 a. m., and on the third Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Local 544 Wednesday, November 1—Saus-age; Petroleum Thursday, November 2—Green-house; Independent Truck Own-

Friday, November 3—Job Stewards
Monday, November 6—Pkg. Del;
Dept. Store; Coal
Wednesday, November 8—Market,
Wholesale Liquor
Sunday, November 12—Wholesale Grocery, 10 a. m.
Monday, November 13—General
Membership
Thursday, November 16—Tent
and Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 a. m.
Friday, November 17—Job Stewards
Sunday, November 19—Over-theroad Drivers, 11 a. m.
Monday, November 20—Building
Material; Furniture Stores
Wednesday, November 22—Excavating; Sand and Gravel
Thursday, November 23—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale
Drug
Monday, November 25—Taxi
Drivers; Night drivers 1 p. m.
Day drivers 7 p. m. Friday, November 3-Job Stew-