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Till right is done! Believe and dare and do!

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National

ing paraded before the eyes of the world in London, Ky., as the trial of sixty-three coal operators and former "law enforcement" defendants proceeds. Witnesses, driven by a desperation which is stronger than their fear, unfold a story which for stark realism, rival tales of the Spanish inquisition.

Byrom Isom, "a right smart" machine operator, testified that his baby died because the company doctor refused to treat the child after the father joined the union. Young Isom's testimony was the subject of a barrage of defense objections but was admitted after a conference between the judge and attorneys for both sides. Isom told of meeting Harry Bennett, Superintendent of the Harlan Central Coal Company, for whom he worked, shortly after the child had been buried.

"He said if I hadn't joined the union I'd got doctors treatment for my baby," Isom testified in a printed elsewhere in this issue. loud clear voice. Defense attorney Charles Dawson characterized Isom's story as "inflammatory and calculated to inspire hatred of the jurors toward the defendants.' There is little need to inspire hatred toward these coal barons who have ruled this territory with an iron hand for generations. There

Even as Byron Isom testified the agents of the Federal Bureau reached in among the defendants and again snatched two of them. Merle Middletown, cousin of Theo. Middletown, high Sheriff of Harlan County, and Lee Hubbard, pool room operator and former deputy sheriff. These ously connected with the trial, one Sammy Thomas, employee of Hubbard's pool hall, were formally charged with "subornation on the story of a young miner who testified last week. They were immediately released again on \$3,000 bail each.

When the young miner, Ernest Huff, attempted to testify last week, most of his story was ruled fense. He contacted FBI agents June 1 of this year. later, telling of being dragged into hall where the arrested men attempted to get him to promise to swear falsely to an alibi for a certain person now being sought for the murder of Bennett Musick, son of a Baptist miinster and union organizer. FBI agents were (Continued on page 6)



Who Killed Him?

dered by unknown persons on the night of November 17, 1937. The Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council offers a reward of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS for information leading to the apprehen-sion and conviction of the mur-derers.

Fun For An At Huge Local 544 Picnic Sunday On the CLU Policy Wins Picket Line In Garage Strike

Two-Day Strike Shows Labor's Power and Forces Both Bosses and C. P. Leaders to Agree to CLU Decision - Industry-wide Meet Mon., Union Jurisdiction Assured

The brilliant plan worked out by the Policy Committee of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union to end interunion warfare in the local garage industry, and protect the jobs, wages and unionism in that industry, was adopt-

the jobs, wages and unionism in that industry, was adopted last Friday by all parties involved.

The Stalinist leadership of the CIO Machinists Union previously had balked at accepting the Policy Committee proposals. Thereupon Local 382, the AFL Machinists, with the backing of the entire Minneapolis union move-

Workers Firm

With three of the fourteen mill

tlement of the Minneapolis sash

ers determined to stay out until

ever, spurned the efforts at medi-

The strike will continue until

victory is theirs

ment, called a strike in the gar-4 age industry. The two-day strike gave unmistakable evidence of the Sash, Door overwhelming power of organized labor, and forced the Communist Party leaders to come to heel. On Monday a contract was

igned by employers, providing for In 6th Week the continuation of existing wage scales, etc. This contract, now in the hands of Frank E. Wenig, federal labor conciliator, will be turned over to the union winning an industry-wide election.

The full text of the contract is and door strike, the struggle en-Industrial Unionism

The election, to be held before the middle of June, will guarantee that industrial unionism will con-tinue in the industry. The Stalinists had attempted to hold out for elections in each individual gar- Union Local 1865 met a few days age, which would have meant the ago with the contractors and masindustry would have been split up between at least two unions, and the power of the workers correspondingly weakened.

The contractors and masside Workers Union Local 20316 ter builders in the city. The latter agreed that the demands of the strikers were reasonable, and of-strikers were reasonable.

No worker will lose either his fered to attempt to mediate the job or his union affiliation as a re- dispute. The mill owners, how-

Sand, Gravel **Pact Brings** 2½c Raise

The two-year sand and gravel contract, which was re-opened for egotiations as to wages, has now been signed. Drivers receive a 2 1/2 c hourly wage increase, from 721/2 up to 75c.

544 Holds State **Boxing Title**

felt that, if brought along careful-

June 13th

Stewards and key workers of refreshments. the Sears, Roebuck company, members of Warehouse Union Local 20316, met last week to discuss counter-proposals received by the union. Some concessions have been made by the company.

The referenments.

A complete sports program will feature the day, with valuable prizes to all winners. There will be ice cream, milk, coffee and crackerjack for all. Dancing in the evening to the music of a sevening to the music of a sevening to the music of a sevening to the sevening reliable to the music of a sevening t

been made by the company.

A special membership meeting has been called for Monday night, June 13, where the question of ac-

The union today finds theif in a strong position. Employes realize more than ever before the necessity of union organization in a plant of this kind, in order to protect the interests of the workers. All members are urged to attend Monday night's meeting. owners continuing to obstruct set- tend Monday night's meeting.

ters its sixth week with the strik-To Initiate The negotiating committee rep-

resenting Sash and Door Workers Cards have been sent to all To Vote on side Workers Union Local 20316 Boss Proposal

ities of the union for the last quar-

Milk Drivers To Picnic On June 18

The 19th Annual Picnic of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471 will be held Saturday, June 18, at Libby's Place on Bass Lake. All union members must be sure to have June dues paid, as the union button will be a ticket into the picnic. Those not having the button will be charged 50c. Members will be checked at the gate and receive tickets for

ceptance or rejection of the counter-proposals will be decided.

The union today finds itself in 52—go six blocks past the railroad from the counter-proposals will be decided.

mer-Labor candidate for sheriff, will speak.

cut loose from all worries and cares on Saturday, June 18. Bring your family and have a big day.

Ice Drivers

Initiation of new members will ning, June 15, at 8 o'clock, to controuble making calls. They are betake place. A review of the activisider the counter-proposals of the ities of the union for the last quarter will be given by officers. Plans for the summer months will be outlined.

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For two months Cleveland has adversal and work an A check is to be made of all would mean a strike in the indus-

544, Heavy Hardware Renew Pact

On Monday the Williams Hardware company signed a working agreement with General Drivers Union Local 544, to run for year from June 1, 1938, to May 31, 1939. The pact is an exact replica of the one just expired.

Steel-will have signed new con-tracts before the end of the week.

Cleveland **Again Faces** Relief Crisis

lief clients in this city grimly heard the news from Mayor Buron that the city faced a new shutdown of all relief offices by Saturday unless the legislature gave state aid.
"The situation is very serio

and will require action this week,' stated the mayor.

Governor Davey replied: "We are doing all we can."
In the meantime, both Mayor

Burton and the city relief comissioner reported with alarm the this weekend. 75,000 direct relief clients. Emergency food orders are expected to expire in two or three days.

A special meeting of ice drivers was to be held Wednesday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock, to coning the counter-proposals of the start and suppose to a show-down. Visitors are having trouble making calls. They are being stopped on the streets by about 25,000 organizable paper to a show-down. Dick Atherton and his 544 band be represented. Within the territory described above, there are about 25,000 organizable paper to a show-down. In the counter-proposals of the stopped on the streets by about 25,000 organizable paper.

been handling its relief problem

3rd Annual Outing To Be Best Ever

One Time Yearly When All Union Members and Families Can Get Together-Colorful Program of Races, Games, Dances, Music Scheduled

Everything that could possibly be arranged to make this year's Annual Picnic of General Drivers Union Local 544 the greatest ever, has been planned by the union's

Picnic Committee.

The picnic will be held this Sunday at Webb's Place on Bass Lake. The union will maintain free taxi service from Broadway and Lowry to the Picnic Grounds and return, from 9 a. m. to midnight.

A program has been planned which provides enter-

A program has been planned which provides enter-tainment for every union member, his family and his

Paper Unions Plan Area Council

new District Council of Pulp and Paper Unions embracing workers in Minnesota, Wisconsin, upper Michigan and western Ontario will be set up in Cloquet, Minnesota,

On Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12, both the North Central Distriet Council of Pulp and Paper Industries and the Tri-State Coun-Mr. Mock, relief commissioner, bluntly told of the impending cri-sis: "The Visiting Nurse associa-Councils are looking towards mertion prevented one case of actual ger into one united body of Pulp p. m.

Should the Council materialize, should the Council materialize, it would aim to equalize wages and working conditions in the district, to organize all unorganized pulp and paper workers, and to stabilize conditions in the industry. Organizationally, the set-up has been provided. If driving, would be similar to that of the North Central District Drivers and follow the Picnic Signs.

the day's events. Rules for the

Brown.

contest are given below.

Local 544's league-leading base-ball team will turn to soft-ball for the afternoon, engaging the Electrical Workers No. 292 aggregation in a diamondball contest at 4

Many Prizes

tickets, and other valuable and

to winners of al events. A Beauty Contest, open to all ladies of 18

years and over, will decide who will be named "Miss Organized Labor." The judges and the pic-

nickers themselves will pick the

V. R. Dunne will deliver a me

morial speech in honor of Bill

A new game—the search for "Miss 544"—will serve to enliven

6 p. m., and from 7 to midnight. In addition, the Warehouse Union

Plenty of free parking space has been provided. If driving, take

Tickets Redeemable
Tickets, selling for 25c, will be redeemed on the grounds, and are eligible for the cash gate prizes. Picnickers can either bring their own lunch, or buy sandwiches, cofcream on the grounds.
With good June weather finally

setting in, it is safe to predict this

Event No. 6-75 Yard Dash, girls 10 to 15 years. Event No. 7-100 Yard Dash, men 16 years and over

Event No. 8-100 Yard Dash, ladies 16 years and over. Event No. 9—Shoe Scramble

Garage Men - Vote for 382!

On Tuesday, June 14, some 600 men in 43 shops of the Automobile Dealers Association will be entitled to vote for the union of their choice.

2½ up to 75c.

Aside from the wage raise, all the whole Minneapolis labor movement, has already other provisions of the agreement forced the bosses to sign an agreement continuing the will continue in effect until May wage scales and improved working conditions which week, most of his story was ruled 31, 1939. The 75c hourly wage the same union had won in previous years. The bosses out upon objections from the defor drivers went into effect on had refused to sign that agreement, on the pretext that June 1 of this year.

The contract is re-printed elsemen. But a two-day strike forced the bosses to change which the men should vote for. That union is AFL Machinists Local 382.

The rival union-the so-called CIO Machinistsdoes not deserve the vote of a single honest worker in the industry. It refused to accept the progressive method set forth by the Policy Committee of the Central Franky Androff, member of General Drivers Union Local 544, last Friday won the belt symbolic of the Minnesota Heavyweight the Policy Committee that first the bosses be forced to the Winnesota Heavyweight of the Minnesota Heavyweight the Policy Committee that first the bosses be forced to the Policy Committee that first the bosses that the bosses that the policy Committee that first the bosses that the bosses that the policy Committee that the bosses that the policy Committee that the policy Committee that the policy Committee th Championship, when he whipped Lenhart in a 10-round bout at the Minneapolis Auditorium.

Androff, a staunch unionist for years, is considered a comer in smart fistic circles. It is generally sentence in the state of the state workers so long as it can go on collecting dues.

felt that, if brought along carefully, he can well'develop into one of the outstanding heavies fighting today.

Due to an error on the part of the announcer, Lenhart was handed the belt at the end of the milling Friday night. The ringside crowd set up a howl at what they considered a false decision. It was only after several minutes that the verdict for Androff was anounced. Frankie later recovered the championship trophy.

workers so long as it can go on collecting dues.
Furthermore, in voting for AFL Machinists Local 382, the workers will thereby be assured, in any future conflict with the bosses, of the undivided support of the whole Minneapolis labor movement. Not even the boastful Commissars, who masquerade as the CiO hereabouts, can pretend that their organization contains more than a tiny fraction as compared to the 70,000 members in the Minneapolis AFL unions.

The real issue in the June 14 election is NOT the issue of CiO versus AFL. The Northwest Organizer firmly believes in the principles originally ennunciated by the national organization of the CiO: organize the unorganized and industrial unionism in the mass pro-

duction industries. We have followed with pride and joy the great victories in steel, autos, rubber and other mass-production industries.

Who does not recall that the drivers, backbone of the Minneapolis labor movement, in 1934 fought the bosses to a finish over the right to unionize inside workers, warehousemen, etc., rather than remain a narrow

craft union at the expense of the inside workers?

As a matter of actual fact, there has never been, in the Minneapolis labor movement, any insurmountable obstacle placed in the way of industry-wide organization. And certainly not in the AFL Machinists Local themselves these dearest classification and black tea; good tea and black tea; good tion. And certainly not in the AFL Machinists Local 382. Proof conclusive is the fact that AFL Machinists Local 382, in its previous working agreements and in the present agreement, has secured union conditions for the industry as a whole. The latest contract reads as follows: "This agreement shall be applicable to employes in the following classifications: Automobile Mechanics, Automotive Machinists, Electrical Machinists, Ignition and Battery Repair Men, Radiator Men and Body and Fender Men, Welders, Blacksmiths, Automobile Trimmers, Automobile Painters, Specialists on Brakes, Speedometer, Carburetor, Frame and Axle Straightening, Errand Boys, Radio Men, Washers, Greasers, Simonizers, Sanders, Runners, Stockmen, Testers, Service Salesmen, Floor Men and Working Foremen."

tion that union people concern themselves these days.

The Jewel Tea company continued its anti-union attitude dursing the past week. The Teamsters Joint Council and the Tea & Coffee Drivers Union again remind all friends of labor to consider the attitude of the scab Jewel Tea concern when purchasing tea.

Event No. 2—Youngsters Race, girls under 6 years.

Event No. 3—50 Yard Dash, girls 6 to 10 years.

Event No. 4—50 Yard Dash, girls 6 to 10 years.

Event No. 5—75 Yard Dash, girls 10 to 15 years.

Event No. 6—75 Yard Dash, girls 10 to 15 years. Under the conditions of Minneapolis-a progres-

sive movement and practically no mass-production in-dustries—it was a criminal act to split the local machinists. The garage workers have an opportunity to rectify this mistake by voting for the original union, AFL Machinists Local 382. Every worker in the categories already listed, whether now in either union or not—and in the confusion of the last year some good union men didn't know what to do—is eligible to vote.

They should all vote for the union backed by Minneapolis Labor—AFL Machinists Local 382.

Voting takes place at Fire Station No. 6, Yale and Thirteenth South, on June 14, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Get there on time—and vote to become part of the real Minneapolis labor movement!

between officials of Warehouse Union Local 20316 and the representative of the department stores, at which negotiations for new contracts will take place.

Local 20316 now notes a contract with the Dayton firm, signed October 11 last year. The union is now seeking to negotiate an agreement covering wages, hours and working conditions for another year.

Event No. 9—Shoe Scramble, boys under 10 years.

Event No. 10—Ladies' Shoe Kicking Contest, ladies 18 years and over.

Boys' and girls' ages will be judged according to size.

Event No. 11—Men's Shoe Kicking Contest, men over 21 and over.

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Iewel Tea

With Stores

between officials of Warehouse

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Garage Pact To Go To Winning Union

The Labor Committee of the dinner to employes classifications. In addition, coats or coveralls bearing employer advertising shall be furnished by the

of the members of the Minneapolis Automobile Deniers Association, enters into the following agreement with the to establish wages, hours of labor and other conditions of employment for the benefit of all concerned, and to the end that conditions in the industry may be stabilized on a fair and reasonable basis.

Stockmen, Testers, Service Sales-men, Floor Men and Working Foremen, but not those in man-agerial, executive or supervisory

ARTICLE II.

shall be the sole collective bargaining agency for all employes employed in the above enumerated classifications. Ability and qualifications being equal, preference shall be given to union men who are residents of the Twin Cities and Hopkins in hiring of all help.

ARTICLE III.

Eight hours of work performed

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Eight hours of work performed between 7 A. M. and 6 P. M. Monday to Friday and four (4) hours. Saturday morning not extending beyond 1 P. M. shall constitute a work week of forty-four (44) hours. The above provision regarding Saturday closing will not apply to any men employed in the delivery of new or used cars. Time and one half shall be paid for the first four (4) hours of overtime after any regular day or night shift, and double time thereafter. No overtime shall be allowed unless approved by the supervisor in charge. Employes working on a regular night shift shall receive a ten percent higher rate of wage. Any shift ending after 6 P. M. shall be considered a night shift. These provisions shall not apply to stockmen, testers, service salesmen, and floor men, whose regu-

Lunch period shall not exceed one hour.

ARTICLE IIIA

In order to allow the companies to take care of their service work Saturday afternoons, and to provide employees with the week-end holidays, the Employer may, at his discretion, rotate not to exceed one-half of his crew on Saturdays. In such case, the crew will be rotated in such a manner as to give each employee affected every other Saturday off.

Employees rotated in this manner shall work not to exceed forty-eight (48) hours one week and not to exceed forty (40) hours the following week, or two standard forty-four (44) hour weeks in a two week period. The standard Saturday hours for employees not rotated Saturdays shall be four (4) hours Saturday morning to 1:00 P. M. No overtime shall be allowed unless approved by supervisor in charge.

ARTICLE IIIB

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Sundays and holidays shall be
paid for at the rate of double time.
Holidays shall be New Year's Day,
Memorial Day, Fourth of July
Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and
Christmas Day. If a Holiday falls
on Sunday, the day observed by
the State or Nation shall be con-

ARTICLE IV.
Only straight hourly or weekly rates shall apply, except that any employer may adopt flat rate if his employes in their respective classifications vote by majority rule to adopt same, such vote to be at least at sixty (60) day intervals.

The employes shall be guaranteed the minimum hourly rate of pay for every hour worked, same to be computed on a weekly basis. Overtime rates as specified in paragraph III shall apply to employes on a flat rate basis, no flat rate shall be less than 40/60.

ARTICLE V.

Wages shall be paid in full on Friday of each week in cash or negotiable check with not more than two days' pay held back, except that this shall not apply to employes on a monthly pay rate, who shall be paid at least twice a month. Weekly or monthly salaried employes shall have no pay deducted for holidays falling during the week. Written authorization by employes must be obtained for any pay deduction not authorized by law.

ARTICLE V.A

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All claims for unjust payment
wages must be made to the
anagement within thirty (30)

When reductions in the working forces become necessary because of fluctuations in business or other of fluctuations in business or other conditions beyond the control of the employer, the employer shall give proper recognition to the length of the employer's service. Employes who are essential to the efficient operation of the business because of special training or ability shall be retained regardless of the other factors involved. When the force is again increased, the men are to be returned to work in the reverse order in which they were laid off, with due considera-

No employe shall solicit or per-form work of the character per-ormed by his employer for any ther person, persons or organiza-tion other than in connection with his regular duties and under the upervision and management of

ARTICLE VI.D

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An employe found to be unjustly discharged under the terms of this agreement, shall be reinstated to his former position and paid for all time lost providing a complaint is filed by the employe or his union representative with the employer or the labor committee's duly authorized representative within three working days from the time of discharge. ARTICLE VII.

ment. It is understood that regular employes shall receive a ful week's employment on the basis of seniority when work is available.

ARTICLE VIII.

The employers agree not to reduce the present wage scale of any employe covered by this agreement or to reclassify employes or their occupations as a subterfuge to defeat the purpose of this

ARTICLE VIII.A

Employes shall receive the rate f pay established for the job assification to which they are as-ARTICLE VIII.B

No agreement shall be entered into with the employes individually or collectively which in any way conflicts with the terms and provisions of this agreement. ARTICLE X.

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There shall be no strikes or stoppages of work because of misinterpretation or violation of this agreement. In the event of a dispute arising because of a misinterpretation or violation of this agreement, same shall be adjusted as between the shop steward or shop committee duly elected by employes in each respective employment, or the representatives of the union and the management, if such dispute canot be settled in this manner, it shall be referred to an arbitration committee, two members of which shall be selectof an arbitration committee, two members of which shall be selected by the union concerned and two by the employers labor committee, which four shall select a fifth neutral member to act as impartial chairman, in the event they cannot arrive at an agreement. Five days shall be the maximum time allowed to pick the impartial chairman, during which interval no stoppage of work shall occur. The decision reached by the arbitration committee shall be final and binding upon all parties concerned.

Apprice Approve Approve the concerned and two by the employers are too many men summoned before the Board for these offenses. During the recent negotiations with the employers, Joe had the assurance of the employers, that they themselves would see that their men get in, and also they said that they expected the man to live un to the content of the program of the features of the outing the recent negotiations with the employers, Joe had the assurance of the employers that they themselves would see that their men get in, and also they said that they expected the man to live un to the content of the program of the program of the features of the outing the recent negotiations with the employers, Joe had the assurance of the employers that they themselves would see that their men get in, and also they said that they expected the man to live un to the content of the program of the program of the program of the program of the features of the outing the recent negotiations with the employers, Joe had the assurance of the employers that they themselves would see that their men get in, and also they said that they expected the man to live un to the program of the program

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The employes in each respective employment may at their option duly elect a shop committee or shop steward from among their own number on the basis of majority rule, whose duty shall be to represent such employes in the adjustment of grievances that may arise. There shall be no strike, lockout or interference with the businesses of the employers, individually or collectively, so long as the terms and provisions of this agreement and the precedure for the adjustment of grievances are complied what by the employer or the employers.

Slorby Wins

Golf Tournament

Vernon Slorby of Janney, Semple, Hill company won the main prize at the golf tournament sponsored by the Warehouse Union though a factor of the employers, individually or collectively, so long as the terms and provisions of this agreement and the precedure for the adjustment of grievances are complied what by the employer or the employers.

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Vernon Slorby of Janney, Semple, Hill company won the main prize at the golf tournament sponsored by the Warehouse Union though a factor of the Picnic Committee is still buzzing around and making preparation for the big Picnic at Eagle Lake, Sunday, July 24. They are sure doing their part so let's back them up in a great big way. Get bers are asking the union to sponsor the employers.

ARTICLE XI The classifications and wage cales, set forth in Exhibits "A" nd "B" hereto attached, are herey made a part hereof by refer-

Employers shall furnish all cut-ing tools such as files, hacksaw blades, electric drills, drills, ream-rs, creepers, drop cords and all

Al. Friedlund's Cafe and Bar 1231 Washington Ave. N.

Minneapolis Automobile Dealers tions.

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Employers shall report any vio-lation of the terms and provisions of this agreement to the labor committee or its duly authorized representative, and both parties to the agreement shall do everything legally within their power, jointly or otherwise, to enforce the terms and provisions of this agreement. ARTICLE XIII.

ARTICLE XIV.

There shall be no discrimination in the employment of, retention of or treatment of members of said union, nor shall any employed be in any way discriminated against for giving information or testifying concerning alleged violation of this agreement. testifying concession of this agreement.

ARTICLE XV.

The and the employers as represented by its labor committee, hereby acknowledging that this agreement is fair to all alike, pledge support and cooperation only to those cosigners who observe the spirit of this mutual agreement. With this common understanding and agreement on all the articles in this contract, both parties hereto attach their signatures and seal.

ARTICLE XVI. This agreement shall become effective as of May 1st, 1937 and shall continue until April 15th, 1938. Unless written notice is given by any party accepting the terms and provisions of this agreement as hereinbefore provided thirty (30) days prior to April 15th, 1938 that changes or modifications herein or termination hereof is desired, the terms and provisions of this agreement shall continue in effect for an additional twelve month period.

Bad luck still seems to be following our diamond ball team, as to date they haven't been able to sack up a win.

Despite the fine pitching of Eddie Stabno our team lost by the screen of 9 to 5 to the Inside Bakers, Local 222.

Several errors played an important part; given a little tighter support. Eddie might have turned

ALL BASED ON 44-HOUR
WEEK 35-HOUR GUARANTEE
Painters: Body Men and Fender Men; Trimmers; Machinists
(who spend more than 50% of
their time at their trade)—Minimum rate per hour \$,90.

Mechanics; Specialists; Radiator
Men; Welders; Machinists (who
spend less than 50% of their time
at their trade)—Minimum rate
per hour \$,85.
Service Salesmen; Testers—
Weekly minimum \$27.50; 5%
raise for all now over this figure
up to and including \$35.00 weekly.

APPRENTICES

Apprentices are those who have been employed to learn the trade. They will be given every opportunity to do so and will be advanced as rapidly as their knowledge and fitness merit. One apprentice may be employed for each five journeymen, and they shall receive the following rates of pay:

The Inside bakers in their strike vote taken last Saturday voted as follows: 295 for strike, 115 against. Needing a two-thirds majority the motion was lost but neverthed as shown the feeling and to the strike vote taken last Saturday voted as follows: 295 for strike, 115 against. Needing a two-thirds majority the motion was lost but neverthed as follows and they are, you are. APPRENTICES

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sor another tournament in the relatives, mother-in-law and get in

R. M. Hansen Insurance Agency Plymouth Building Phone Bridgeport 5537

NOW OPEN Plymouth Ave. Liquor Store Nationally Known Brands 301 PLYMOUTH AVE. Next to Union Hall

Local 664 Changes Meeting Schedule

City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 voted last Friday to change the membership meeting schedule to the second and third Thursdays of each month. The first meeting inder the new schedule will be

held Thursday, June 23. Local 664 formerly met on the

The 289 Blab

NEXT MEETING: Yeast Drivers meet Thursday evening, 7:30

Ronald Dibbs, Continental, is he proud parent of a baby boy.

George Bofferding is another ood picker. Georgie picked Lenhardt to win the other night.

Cliff Bodali, Independent Bakery, vacationed at Gull Lake over Memorial Day, visiting the new night club Bar Harbor which is supposed to be quite a jernt. I take it by what Cliff said, they just simply knock you off the Christ-mas tree like Santa Claus. Then on top of that, Cliff left his best pair of shoes in the cabin where

It has been reported that Clyde Sigafoos of Regan's has finally fallen, being married last Thurs-

tant part; given a little tighter support, Eddie might have turned the trick. We hope, from now on with a few changes, to win most of

Art Lynch of Continental and Bill Huber of Independent were elected Captain and Manager re-The Standings:

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Laundry Drivers, Lo. 131	. 2	7
Bakers Lo. 222	. 2	1
Painters Lo. 386	2	1
Local 289	. 0	4
Sheet Metal Lo. 34	. 0	-
Building Service 26	. 0	12
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up to and including \$35.00 weekly.

Greasers: Sanders — Weekly minimum \$24.00 less than six (6) months' service: \$27.50 over six (6) months' service.

Washers: Polishers — Weekly minimum \$23.00 less than six (6) months' service: \$26.00 more than six (6) months' service. Runners — Weekly minimum \$24.00. Errand Boy (not to exceed one to any garage) — Weekly minimum \$16.00 provided five (5) or more journeymen are employed)

Stockmen — Up to \$90.00 monthly: \$100.00 per month; \$91.00 to \$110.00; 10% raise; \$111.00 and up 5% raise, except where three or more men are employed in stock room, one may be a clerk at \$80.00 monthly.

APPRENTICES

Local 289

Sheet Metal Lo. 34

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Zinsmasters scored their second win of the season, having a field day at the expense of Crystal Markets, winning 28 to 12.

Holsum lost a tough one last hot liner which, had he missed, would have meant the ball game for Holsum, as the tying runs were on base. The score: Insulite, 12; Holsum, 8.

Commercial Black League

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Miss Mpls Flour

Miss Mpls Flour	3
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ertheless shows the feeling and also a great many dissatisfied family:

that their men get in, and also they said that they expected the men to live up to the contract to the letter. Let's have more cooperation in this respect as it's too a serious auto accident Friday and a gang of offenders every Thurs-

on the fun

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Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

Notice! Notice! A letter dated June 28th w eceived by the union from the

Employers Assn. Due to its length, we will brief the contents, as fol-

iness, particularly at this tir year and due to the higher say the employers) we were ask ng your cooperation by setting up a committee to meet with our mittee after your next meeting erable housing conditions are for to adjust wages and conditions.

It is the duty of every member of this union to be at the next neeting to voice your opinion and hear the letter read.

An error was made in listing he picnic committees. We regret that most of the Local 131 com nitteemen weer omitted in the ames now:

Donations Committee: C. Duckow, R. Biorn, Earl Swengstrom, Chas. Karch, and Norman Kinna. Publicity Committee: Howard Athletic Committee: Nornan Carle, Marthy Withrow, Wal-er Ersfield, A. E. Remme, and Wyman Webb. Transportation Committee: W. N. Burnham and William Hoffman. Entertainment ommittee: Clarence Emerson, L McCann, and Fred Baer.

rooms, recreation rooms, and

ple acreage that slopes gracefully to the shores of Lake Minnetonka.

It's a far cry from the average

workers home, a cramped apart

view opening on the alley. The

lessly. Ten thousand one hundred

word "decrepit" is not used

There are at least ten

Over-Road Drivers

Out in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh-About 1.000 over-

tiations with the Western Penn-

The companies rejected the

The Private Chauffeurs Union

Local 912 has received a letter of thanks from Mrs. David Evans

Judge's Decision Not Yet

Rendered

m regarding the validity of the

expulsion from the union of Mit

chell Silbert of the Artistic Clean

ers. A restraining order was is sued against the union by thi

driver to show cause. These are the charge the union preferred

against him: failure to be initia ted; failure to pay dues for four months; failure to attend any meetings; violation of union working hours; working for less than

affadavits which were used in the

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scale; attempting to go through a picket line; signing false

proceedings against the

sylvania Motor Carriers' Confer

Mrs. Evans Thanks

Private Chauffeurs

Planning Board.

ment in a decrepit building, with a

Joint Picnic Committee

May 26th, to further plans and to ided there would be no book of icket sales and that both union would stand any expenses through their treasuries. The next meeting vill be held Thursday, June 9, p. m., 703-3rd Avenue South.

Back Pay Collected

rom Eagle Cleaners in behalf of rooman, former driver. There is ore to be collected later at this plant for two more drivers.

Anchor Drivers Disappears

Tom Zimmerman disappeare mysteriously one morning. Hi ruck was located at a Glenwoo Avenue garage, and no one ha seen or heard from him to date If you read this column, Tommy sure your wife misses you and would like to hear from you. touch with her at once.

Our ball team won two shut-outs on a row: 15 to 0 against the Sheet Metal workers; 12 to 0 against the Building Service

Second Schedule June 22—Local 131 vs. Bakery

Drivers, Parade 20. June 29-Local 131 vs. Shee July 6-Local 131 vs. Building

ervice, Parade 19. July 13-Local 131 vs. Paint ers, Parade 21.

To Mrs. William Brown and

We just heard Irving Weiner of the Majestic Cleaners met with

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There is no reason for us to give only one side of the housing picture in this column. In our first two articles we revealed how misthe Twin Cities live in ONE room, and 16,693 families live in overthe workers. There's another side

Workers are Housed

to the story. How do the bosses crowded homes, with more than two persons per room. While the Bell family enjoys a the Twin Cities find it impossible to live in the ordinary residential districts. They find more privacy and comfort outside the city lim-

How Minneapolis

court, an enclosed swimming pool, decorated with mosaics and founfleet of cars and sailboats, the average worker considers himself Take the James Ford Bell's, of ucky if he has a doorstep upon the General Mills Bell's, for exwhich to sit and get an occasional ample. They manage to cramp breath of fresh air in the summer ornate stories, a profusion of guest

As for the swimming poolhere are 14,600 homes in Twin Cities with no running waer. You can count the number of ming pools on the fingers of

Richard Lilly, President of the

Richmond tween 50 and 75 years old, according to the figures of the State Union Fights For Relief

New Richmond-At the member ship meeting of the Woodenware Workers Union last Friday night, the-road drivers, members of Drivers Union Local 249, walked out on strike June 2 after negounion employes of the Strand Ski company reaffirmed their action views . . . shall it be the one overgiving the union executive board full power to act. The workers are offers the view of the garden? It and to better their working condi-June 1. Strand is refusing to sign a new contract; instead, he is raising the ridiculous demand that the union remove all its present offi-

> Only twelve workers are em ployed at the Strand factory toson, beginning in July, as many as 80 workers are employed.

of thanks from Mrs. Land and her family for the union's the union's check of \$200. The late Brother check of \$200. The late Brother lief and WPA work. The union is taking steps that unemployed members get relief and WPA work. The union is vorkers have first preference of WPA work done in New Richmond. Further steps are being rushed to General Hospital, but has been transferred since to St. Mary's where he is still in critical taken to raise WPA quotas and to investigate as to why direct relief WPA work, are refused such em-A hearing was held last week in Judge Baldwin's district court-

hold, and when the Bell's get tired who recently plunged 90 feet off one another they can retire to the high bridge, a precipitate drop dozen that reminded him of the busin rooms and a couple of floors be-tween them. barometer, is now resting quietly at his country retreat. It isn't much but he calls it home.

Mr. Lilly doesn't spend much of the day in his modest dwelling of several dozens of rooms. He pre-fers to loll on his widespread acreage of landscaped grounds, ochome equipped with a tennis casionally wading in his tile swimming pool.

After a visit at the Lilly country state it would be difficult to believe that while one man lives in such complete luxury, half the people in the Sixth Ward in Minneapolis live in homes declared to be dangerous, injurious to health, and generally unfit to be inhabit

The Joseph Chapmans, of Northwest National Bank fame, are "at home" in a baronial estate that spreads over a considerable portion of the Lake Minnetonka district. He has more toi lets in his home than the average

When Mr. Chapman finds it ecessary to use the bathroom, his only difficulty is not in finding a choice between the purple-mauve with the built-in steam chamber or the lavender and yellow, or the green and orange or what have you? He has a great problem not only in deciding upon which bathroom to use, but upon a choice of looking the lake, or the one that determined to win wage increases all depends on Mr. Chapman's

> Things like that never worry the workers. About 24,601 families in the Twin Cities, according to State Planning Board figures, have no baths at all, and 27,639 have no private indoor toilet facil-

"Equality" as far as housing is ncerned has never existed. Although the workers can build homes that are comfortable spacious and well-equipped, they are allowed to build them only for the

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The Sailors Union Joins the AFL

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There will be no finky-commie

controlled NMU District Commit-

3. The membership of the SUP

will, as they always have done, de-

men! No labor fakers, no commie

These same AF of I. workers

us win the 1934 strike, the 1936-

37 strike, and when the shipowners

try to move in on us, they will be

Whither the CIO?

What does the CIO offer us? During the past year this bank-

rupt crew of adventurists and be-

tive political ends, this same crew

faker controlled ISU, have at-

smash the SUP because the Sailors

turned their phoney policies down.

ism and common decency when

dealing with the sailors has de-

stroyed every vestige of comrade-

ship and plain solidarity between

those whom we thought were our

tant element of the East Coast

Did we spend all that money

wages and working conditions

In 1937-1938 we find our "nat-

ural allies" led by this same-same

misleadership crashing our picket

lines established to enforce our

going on record to "SUPPLANT

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aboard ship for nothing?

two years for nothing?

ISU is definitely dissolved

Editorial Note: Minneapolis unionists will be interested in the following article by Harry Lundeberg, military and secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, reprinted from "West Coast Sailors." Lundeberg led the West Coast Sailors." Lundeberg led the West Coast Seamen in a successful fight against the leaders of the now defunct ISU (International Seamens Union) of the AFL. The powerful SUP has been independent of national affiliation for over two years but its headquar.

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By secret referendum ballot, at AF of L., under the terms laid all Branches, Headquarters and by down by the membership of the special meetings called for Ships, SUP, the SUP will-Crews, the SUP in voting an acceptance of a National Charter business, like we have for the past from the American Federation of three years, without anyone telling

Labor on the following terms: 1. Complete autonomy. 2. Complete control of funds faker-controlled ISU Executive Board to tell us what to do, as the

3. Complete right to negotiate and sign its own agreements.
4. Right to call strikes on and

ter on the East Coast is a Federal charter, held by Chapdelain's out-5. Right to select and adopt the

name of the organization 6. Never to be assessed for potee to tell us what to do.

7. Right to elect own officials by referendum vote.

8. Never to impose a "check-off" system of dues collections on Union, FOR seamen, RUN BY sea-

As a member of the SUP, and politicians will run this Union. for the information of the membership, I wish to state why I am around, and if the shipowners atin favor of such a course of action. tempt to take away our hiring The hysterical editors of the halls, our closed shop, and try and Communist Press, their waterfront make us accept the conditions muck-sheets; the ILWU Bulletins, the CIO Labor Herald, are charging that "Lundberg has made a deal with the AF of L. fakers to sell out the sailors."

During the water form waterfront which the NMU District officials, in line with Bridges, are forcing on the East Coast seamen, we will have definite support from the whole AF of L labor movement on the Pacific Coast including the water form the Pacific Coast including the pacific Coast incl

During the past few years, to-gether with the membership of the Teamsters Union. SUP and other officials, we have become case-hardened against the of these Johnny-comelatelies in the Seamen's movement. with their political axes to grind, and their efforts to cover up their right there helping us as they have unprincipled and phoney policies in the past for the seamen by attacking any-one who does not "go along" with them as "phoney" "shipowners agents" etc. They have even called the membership of the SUP finks trayers who have appropriated the and stated we finked on them in label of the CIO for their disrup-1934, but as a rule we ignore these politicians and go about our business of protecting the interests of our membership; fighting off the attempt to force us back into the on strike for more than two years. our membership; fighting off the made the past few years.

What in the hell do these birds think we were elected for? To promote the policies of the Communist Party, or to protect the interests of the membership of the Sailors' Union? understanding of real trade-union-

On the question facing us today, we have two choices in the matter of allies; The American Federation of Labor Unions, or the C. I. O. Unions, and as practical seamen we can only ask what these organhall, closed shop contracts and maintenance of gains made through bitter struggle and sacrifice of the past three years. Also whether under an affiliation with the announcement that the "SUP MUST BE SMASHED—AND REPLACED WITH THE November 30, 1936. Shoemaker whether under an affiliation with some struggle and sacrifice of the past three years. Also NMU" and that he will lead "his"

On the question of seeking al-lies also we can not be sentimental. Any Union, struggling for existence, must reinforce itself with available allies; not those that correspond to the IDEAL, but those

The decision of the membership to take a vote on a National affilfighting the Copeland Fink Book iation was dictated by iron necesfor nothing? sity. We are well aware of the fact that September 30th is rolling nearer, and we must again prepare nothing? for the shipowners.

During past struggles on this Coast, we have had the unqualified backing of the American Federa Union Hiring halls; of decent backing of the American Federa-tion of Labor; we have never been denied this. They have supported not only the SUP, but the longoremen and other maritime unions 100 per cent, both morally and financially, and in the case of the maritime unions, the bulk of this support has always come from town unions. Through this support maritime workers on this Coast were able to establish strong unions in the maritime field. Does anyone deny this?

By affiliating ourselves with the

cure base, without sacrificing any erners.

Then, indeed-we make a

a deal it is—and we CERTAINLY to push the figure up to 40 cents INTEND TO GO THROUGH an hour as soon as "economically WITH IT! That's the way I'm feasible," which means never, so voting, and I certainly hope the membership of the Sailors Union cerned. of the Pacific will roll up a nice vote for its own protection, and that this plan means a 30-cent per get ready for the new Seamen's hour bill. Union of America, conducted o and file principles and rank and file principles and backed by the progressive labor movement of America. This has long been the dream of the Amer.

To Hear Talk long been the dream of the Amer-

ican seamen. These are a few of the reasons why I believe it is for the benefit and protection of our Union and our membership that, without sac-rificing our freedom, we will have 4. When September rolls a hell of a lot to gain, and to my "comrat" friends, I say-go ahead and scream phoney. We will still be around on deck when most of box militants, who blew in during the last rain squall, are gone and forgotten, gassed out by their own

"STEADY AS SHE GOES."

Remington Rand Company Union Pulls Sitdown

Remington Rand plants throughout the East stopped work for a brief period Wednesday. It was the company's way of expressing disapproval of the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court to refuse a reviewal of a national labor board were staunch supporters of decision ordering Rand to rein-

The scabs at work in the Rand others in trying to chisel off gains tempted by any and all means to plant are organized in the "Remington Rand Employees Associa-tion," formed after they stole jobs Their present West Coast CIO of strikers. The Remington Rand Director, Harry Bridges, by his stupid and finky actions and tactics in crashing sailors picket lines; vicious labor policies in America. by his lack of the most elementary

Tampa Trials Resumed May 30

Tampa, Florida-The Tampa those whom we thought were our flogging trials were resumed at "natural allies" until he has finalizations have to offer us in the way of protection of our hiring hall, closed shop contracts and with the arrow of short come out openly with the arrow of the short come of

whether under an affiliation with them we can go forward and build stronger the seafaring unions.

No Union, no matter how strong, can exist against the highly industrialized, united front of ly industrialized, united front of ly industrialized, united front of ly industrialized and that he will lead will ly industrialized, united front of the shipowners without strong allies who will back the Unions up in their fundamental demands. Can anyone deny this?

Organization whose leadership is openly advocating acceptance of an open-shop contract, registration of seamen at Government hiring halls; acceptance of the Fink Dowell who disqualified himself. a rank betrayal of all the West judice as a result of his conduct in Coast seamen, as well as the mili-previous trials.

seamen, have fought for and es- Box Workers Ready tablished on the West Coast. Did we fight the ISU fakers for Box Workers React To Negotiate Pact

At the last meeting of the Box Industry Section of Local 1859. a negotiating committee of seven Did we strike in 1934-and members was set up to negotiate again for 90 days in 1936-37 for a new working agreement. present pact expires Sept. 21. By

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Wage Bill to Be Written by 'Solid South'

That the wage-hour bill which will finally pass Congress will be one dictated by the reactionary bourbons of the South was the re-

against the shipowners in Septem- els throughout the country, appear ber must establish itself on a se- to have capitulated to the South-

30 Cents an Hour!

As the bill will thus go through, 'deal" to take a vote to ally our- the minimum wage would be 25 selves with those organizations cents an hour the first year, 30 who have supported us so well in cents the second year, for the the past, and on whom we can DEPEND when September 30th "advisory boards for each industry" would fix minimums, being If this is making a "deal"—then given no further instruction than

Even Senator Borah pointed out

On Duluth Strike

On Friday evening, June 10, the

St. Paul PWCA, 123 West Fifth street. Dinner for those who wish it is served at 6 p. m. The discussion of the strike will begin at 7 of the information of minimap. It is readers, to acquaint them with the kind of attacks which are appearing in Chicago, New York and other distant points.

for the information of minimap. It is readers. Some indication of this person's status should fighting over an "unfair split"—i. have been given by the Star, so that its readers could judge active themselves.

Too Crude Locally

SLP Organizer To Speak Here

ist industrial union, and the fight signed articles are generally tak- ey which Johnson, as an organ- we are assured by the editor of Chicago Tribune against fascism.

On June 10, 14, 18 and 22, Mr. Johnson will speak at 8 p.

Unions Get Ruling On Tar Hauling

At the request of the Teamster 664, the Minneapolis city council went on record last week to instruct the city engineer to permit only trucks on the city payroll to haul tar blocks from reconstruction projects.

Prior to the above decision about 25 per cent of such hauling was farmed out and was not done in trucks on the municipal payroll.

The present pact between Fur-Book; in short, policies which are when the prosecution charged pre-

Puffer-Hubbard workers will take their annual vacation the first week in July, the union has de-

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Bill Brown Memorial Held by Labor Leaders

ers paid tribute to the character called her experiences with and the lasting results of Bill's "Brother Bill." "He was friendly ed out the lessons of Bill Brown's plant, urging the finks to stay below the proof of working ever away. Bill's first consideration

cians Union.

Strike of 1916, described his quallities of determination. "I don't society; Bill never lost sight of the must all carry on the burden."

ork in the labor movement.

Miles Dunne presided as chair
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towards all who most needed friends," said Mrs. Harding.

ded out the lessons of Bill Brown's plant, urging the finks to stay death, the need of working ever away . . . Bill's first consideration closer with all sincere forces in the was always the worker be represented. Miles Dunne presided as chairman of the meeting, which opened with music by members of the Musicians Union.

Bob Cramer, who has known Bill Brown ever since the drivers' outstanding characteristic was his

New York Gutter Press Attacks 544; Star Reprint Criticised by V. Dunne

star, that his paper intended very article from Minneapolis, impliedly statements appearing in an article which Tuesday's issue of the Star reprinted from the New York Daily News. The article in question was a vicious attack on the tion was a vicious attack on the

We are ready to accept Mr.

Who Is Jerry Vessels?

"An Attack on Minneapolis," was meant to convey that the Star consigned to other articles in Eastern tion of New York was not in a po-St. Paul chapter of the Workers
Defense League at its monthly
meeting will hear Mr. Gilfillan,
Mineapolis newspaper man, discuss the recent strike in Duluth of
the American Newspaper Guild.

The meeting will be held in the
St. Paul PWCA, 123 West Fifth
street. Dinner for those who wish

By V. R. Dunne

We are informed by Mr. Basil
Walter, Editor of the Minneapolis
Star, that his paper intended very
clearly to dissociate itself from all

Who is Jerry Vessels?

The fact is that a survey of all the newspaper and news-service offices of the city failed to secure Mr. Walter stated that the title given to the article by the Star, "An Attack on Minneapolis" was that the same name had been York nrinted because the popular would not have commented on it at above quotation, and with good unconscious humor of this tripe

From the Minneapolis section of the Socialist Labor Party it is learned that Mack Johnson, national organizer, will conduct a number of evening meetings in Minneapolis anti-labor paper in the worst anti-labor paper in the Minneapolis and is a systematic and unscrupulous falsification of the worst anti-labor paper in the Minneapolis labor movement and distinguished career as a leader of labor, has said is in print to check with, but even more because in this area Bill Brown's unquestioned probity, his long honor-able and distinguished career as a leader of labor, has paid in print to check with, but even more because in this area Bill Brown's great role in that development, honored Bill Brown's great role in that development greater and unscruptions of the manufacture and unscruptions has said is in print to check with, but even more because in this area Bill Brown's great role in that development greater and unscruptions and greater and unscruptions has said is in print to check with, but even more because in this area Bill Brown's great role in that development greater and unscruptions and greater and unscruptions and greater and unscruptions and greater and g Minneapolis during the month of June.

Mr. Johnson will lecture on the principles of socialism, the social-

Labor's Testimor

We are ready to accept Mr.
Walter's explanation in good faith.
The fact is, however, that the casual reader might easily have been led to other conclusions. The Star's editorial note did not explicitly dissociate itself from the

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Free Speech Fight Goes On; Boss Hague Puts on Show

From City Council liberal forces in New Jersey and shipped to the scene of the parade ling stand. elsewhere prepared to continue the fight for free speech in Newark and Jersey City, Boss Hague direction of Hoboken police. called out his cohorts in a der stration of strength on Monday

At his bidding, the New Jersey National Guard provided regiments to lead a huge parade. Prosecretary of War Woodring, against the use of troops for the rounds just before quitting time against the use of troops for the rounds just before quitting time and its friends—no longer were putting themselves on record for

Hopkins ignored protests and charges that WPA workers in both provided. They were also told that Jersey City and Hoboken were all those who had the appearance being forced to march in the parade, "or else." A plea that he assure would not be fired if they refused in Jersey City. The others are to to march was not answered.

In nearby Hoboken, WPA work. ers were rounded up, provided with overseas caps describing them

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THE FRIENDLY.

What happened in Hoboken was ecutive secretary of the Workers Defense League

against the use of troops for the anti-labor parade, proved unavailing seven o'clock Monday evening. Likewise WPA Administrator They were told that free bus trans-WPA workers that they required to march in the parade act as spectators. There is no doubt that those failing to comply

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with these orders will put their

Boss United Front Big moguls of business and finance, newspaper publishers and judges, as well as some ministers

As a labor "front" for Hague a group of men marched in the parade under the insignia of the Hudson County Building Trades described in a telegram sent to Council of the AFL. Observers Hopkins by Brendan Sexton, ex- noted, however, that in the inter vening weeks the Central Labor Union officials, who had endorsed Hague's suppression of labor open

Newark Bosses Retrea

Meanwhile, in Newark, where last Saturday a meeting to be addressed by Norman Thomas was which was similar to that of





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Great American Labor Struggles

Steel & Murder, 1919 Annual 544 Picnic

The bosses and President Wilson told America in 1917 they were going to fight a war To Make the World Safe for Democracy. The strike of 350,000 steel workers that took place in 1919 and the murderous activities of the companies and the authorities is a telling commentary on what kind of "democracy" follows "wars for democracy is Sauth Chiagge as follows the companies and the authorities is a telling commentary on what kind of "democracy" follows "wars for democracy is Sauth Chiagge as follows as follows the companies and the same strike in Sauth Chiagge as follows the companies and the same strike in Sauth Chiagge as follows the companies and the same strike in Sauth Chiagge as follows the companies and the same strike in Sauth Chiagge as follows the companies and the same strike in the strike was failing.

In 1892, 1901, and 1909, the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers had made brave but futile efforts to unionize the great steel kingdom of the United Staes. The U. S. Steel Corporation, dominating the industry, had given bloody beatings to the union. Unprotected, the steel workers in 1919 were at the mercy of the companies—

at the mercy of the companies—

The Amaigamated Association of the lows: "We want you to stir up as lower, and between the Serbians and Italians. Spread data among the Serbians that the Italians are going back to work. Urge them to go back to work or the Italians will appear their jobs."

ies of the strike call.

good Reverend:

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men in well-paying positions at-

Red Scare

"You can't reason with

these strikers-don't reason

with them. You can't, any-

more than you can with a cow

or a horse . . . And that's the

only way you can reason with

these people; knock them

start a little gun music on our

streets, and they will quickly

see how long we will stand it

. . . Let the women keep off the streets with their children,

and we will show these hood-

The governor of Pennsylvania

good judgment" and "analysis of

lums what we are."

of the labor unrest.

police,"

with

troops held sway.

"Democracy"

ng the strike. Whenever strikers

ncouragement, their meetings

were broken up and they were ar-

month, 150 men had been arrested

n Braddock; at New Castle, 300

rought into court, strikers were

The State in Action

Use of Spies

In addition the steel bosses used

wo large labor-spy agencies-the

Corporations Auxiliary company and the Sherman Service. These

under-cover men, it has since beer discovered, helped engineer raids

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"We dare these outsiders to

at the mercy of the companies—the 12-hour day, 72- day week were sworn in. Stockades were was prevalent. Steel company of-ficials considered the long hours tional Committee stated: "In the daily press was an import-ant instrument in breaking the

level of minimum comfort. Thirtywages that they failed even to ach- letter to Wilson explaining its powages that they latted considered to which the level of minimum subsissition, and circulated 200,000 cop- ly for the impression created.

At the St. Paul convention of the AFL, held in June, 1918, Wil- tempting to scab. m Z. Foster introduced a resolution which instructed the execu a conference during this conven-tion of delegates of all internainvolved in the steel industries, and City Central bodies in the steel districts, for the purpose of one mighty drive to organize the steel plants of America

Foster-Then and Now

ter became the chief leader of the steel strike. At that time, Foster carried out an honest, class-con scious and militant trade unio Today, following out the line of Stalin, he is one of the sponsible for the corrupt, class-col laborationist, splitting and wreck ing trade union line followed by the Stalinists nationally and inter

On August 1, 1918, representa met at Chicago to form the Na Iron and Steel Workers. Later, 24 unions participated in this Com

Initial Successes

of the National Committee in Chi ground and institute what termed the "basic 8-hour day which granted time and one-half pay for all hours beyond eight.

vanizing Iron and Steel Worker quickened and broadened its or ahizing activities, invading Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Sharon, Johnstown, Wheeling, McKeesport, Home-

Authorities and company guards what they could to prevent meetings, free speech, etc. A spe cial crew of 10 organizers, known as the Flying Squadron, headed the free-speech fight.

100,000 Organized

On May 25 there gathered in Pittsburgh 583 delegates representing some 80,000 newly organ ized steel workers. By June, 1919, the number of organized stop workers had leaped to 100,000.

The AFL convention in Atlantic City instructed Samuel Gomper to write to Chairman Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation to request ply. Instead, the steel concerns in tiated a campaign of wholesale firing of workers for joining the

Union Demands

Thereupon the National Com mittee drew up 12 demands: right of collective bargaining; reinstate ment of all men discharged for union activities; eight-hour day day's rest in seven; abolition of 24-hour shifts; wage increases standard scale of wages; doub! pay for overtime; check-off for collecting union dues; strict sen iority; abolition of compan unions; abolition of physical exam

Wilson's Role

The National Committee again tried to meet with Gary. Agai Gary refused. Gompers asked President Wilson to arrange a con ference. Wilson refused to give as surances. The Committee set Sep tember 22 as the strike date. Pre ident Wilson came to life slightly and asked a postponement. In the meantime, authorities were swear

Daily Lies

of work as "a useful lesson, as face of this situation it would have strike. Day after day, they would good experience for a young man, especially a foreigner."

Seventy-two per cent of the ording to the In-belligerent to ground arms in the Back All Through District," etc. terchurch World Movement Report face of its onrushing antago- Assisting this lying press campaign were the under-cover men The National Committee refused their whispering campaign. eight per cent received such low to postpone the strike, sent a long truth is that many mills were kept running with skeleton forces mere

The National Committee wa In 1917 and 1918 the American Approximately 275,000 steel failure that was growing among workers obeyed the strike call. By the strikers. Meetings and picket for the organization of steel labor.
The main impetus for this feeling came from the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The ball convention of the convention of Labor.

The main impetus for this feeling number on strike reached 350,000.

Over 90 per cent of the workers were out, only the highly skilled printed in four or five languages.

The strike was folding up. Fos ter, laying the main responsibility Those who had supported the upon organized labor, said: "Offi-'War to Make the World Safe for cial pessimism, bred of thirty years Democracy" now showed their true of trade-union failure in the colors. The steel officials and the industry, hung like a mill-stone boss press throughout the nation about the neck of the movement i generated a country-wide red all its stages." Certainly a weighty scare. The strike was denounced as factor in the defeat was the di "radical" and "alien." The boss cord and disunity among the 24 papers talked of "bomb plots" and participating unions. Jurisdiction-Thousands of copies of a sermon caused one strike leader to say: "This organization has preached by the Rev. Molyneux ' were distributed. Preached the cohesiveness as a load of furni-

Gary Adamant

Toward the end of November the strike began to weaken seriappealed to the Interchurch Com on of Inquiry to mediate be tween the strikers and the steel agreed and held an interview with Gary. Gary insisted the strikers sought "the closed shop, Soviets and the forcible destruction of property . . . There is absolutely no issue," he closed.

Strike Defeated

By the first of the year, about 110,000 were still on strike and production stood at 50 per cent of ormal. On January 8, the National Committee called a meeting of concession. Over 20 had been they finally leave the stand. tsburgh alone, over 30 full-page killed, thousands wounded.

advertisements appeared. The ads On January 29, Gary announced, after the strike had been reiterated the note that it was ununquestionably crushed, a wage go on strike, and stressed the fact decrease of 10 per cent for com-

Seventeen years later the forces The Interchurch Commission of of unionism and the forces of the Inquiry later found all such red-baiting charges to be baseless.

Of unionism and the lorces of the U. S. Steel Corporation were to meet again on the field of battle. meet again on the field of battle, under quite different conditions The rights of free speech and ree assembly were abolished dur-And unionism, for the first time gain a foothold in the kingdom of tried to gather for instructions and

Next week: Read about the Southern Textile Strike of 1929.

TAXI TOPICS

frequently denied the right of Al Canfield, one of the first counsel, and were either jailed or chauffeurs of the city, gave us Al Canfield, one of the first fined from \$10 to \$60, on such these facts on the joys (?) of charges as "going out of his house steaming on wheels just after the before daylight," "laughing at the turn of the century. Principally there were the Stanley and White Steam Cars. One had most of th The daily brutality suffered by the steel workers and their families at the hands of police, deputy down to thirteen. It had a flue sheriffs, detectives, strikebreakers, type boiler with a benzine burner igilantes, the Pennsylvania State to heat the water. When prepar Constabulary, state and federal ing for a drive, one first filled the roops, was unbelievable. Meetings benzine and water tanks, inspected of workers were ridden into. Men the presto tank for the headlights and women alike were clubbed which, like the burner, were also impartial savagery. Mill lighted with matches. After trimtrikers and murdered them. At burner you waited for sufficient ruards invaded the homes of steam pressure to drive. The dary martial law under federal

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ladies 18 years and over.

Who will be named, "Miss Or-

ganized Labor"? The judges amed and the people present shall cick the winner. Loving cup and

Rules to follow-You must ap-

owing words in full, correctly: 'You are Miss 544"

"United to Protect," If you pick the right girl she dump trucks. Diamondball Game-Local 544

on and his 544 Band.

Judges' decision is final in all

Curly went to his favorite fishlog-fish. Now Curly as you all war." know want to stay inside the law by a big margin, so having the nind and no muzzle for dog-fish merits of that super-Chevvie. They Lake Bonny.

Run of the week: "Handsom ack" Dresden made a trip to Rochester which should give him the hester wanta

umber on their houses for silly should not have been

nite-driver when through with the sentment. Just when past achieve early morning edition of the paper ment of harmony is beginning to leaves it neatly folded for the first show such splendid results it is in day driver out there.

Pop Bingham says day drivers Use of Boss Press

The steel companies opened an ly ended. The strikers returned to (our vernacular for not moving) dvertising campaign in the na- work without having won a single that everyone claps loudly when

Repetition of rules bring re sults: Pat Seeley can now actually complete a run without lighting a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman are sitors here from California. Fred ing as a truck driver. was one of our charter Local 574 best regards to all his friends. Other former members from this unit here for visits are Russ Wallace and "Lantern Jaw" Larson. They both like California and will be going back soon.

or shoes for himself. If you see made. he's got tires again.

Scotty and his man Friday, the that alarm clocks ring too early in the morning.

The following patents were issued May 31, 1938, to-Minnesota and Dakota Inventors, as reported by WILLIAMSON & WILLIAMSON, Patent Attorneys, 25 Metropolitan Life Building, Minneapolis,

innesota.

Barron, Edward T., Minneapolis, Min Barron, Edward T., Minneapolis, Min attachment for automobile mirror Boyd, Herbert C., Austin, Minn., ris combination; Cornelius, Richard designessing, Minn., beer cooling at dispensing device; Pletcher, George / Minneapolis, Minn., garment; Joestin Frederick, D., Minneapolis, Minn., fy burner control system; Petter, Anton J St. Cloud, Minn., holy water dispense Sand, Hualyon, Zumbrech, Minn., di drying pan; Smith, Elmer H., Minneap lis, Minn., beer faucet.

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Independent Truck Chatter

Memorial Speech for Bill Brown ITO a double shuffle, and for mittee is planning to prepare some double trouble. In the last row with the city council over purchase of accuracy told of suite present into the union has filed a complaint against Stokke, charging him with carrying a concealed weapon. which your Ways and Means com-By V. R. Dunne.
Event No. ?—You find "MISS" which your Ways and Means committee is planning to prepare some She may be standing next to with the city council over purchase ganizer, told of efforts by the you. She may be any place on the of equipment solemn promises oach this girl and say the fol- were to be for replacement only. act affirms the right of employes

Means committee will have a Dancing in Pavilion—4 to 6 p. cial session attended by Miles sentatives and refused to bargain, a. and 7 to 12 p. m. Dick Ather-Dunne. We have played our cards insolently suggesting the union go n and his 544 Band.

Drawing for cash prizes at 6 must ask the General Drivers to On Ap sit in and back our hand.

the waves at Elk River on 8:25's. team-guage showed up to 750 lbs. Joe's old dirt scow is having a litvalve made it necessary to have good brakes or a convenient stone pinion. We're sorry to hear of any breakdown trouble he has had, wall to park against. Al claims you but we know that is one Ford had more speed than you dared which has earned any extra parts se and there was no shifting with a good record for plenty of yard miles every day it works.

Bob Bove wants to see all hi ng lake near Chisago City last friends in the ITO at the picnic week and after catching others of to help give the transfer men a the finny creatures he caught a royal trimming in the "tug of

Mahoney and Phillippi at Elk in River do not see eye to eye on the andy, reluctantly threw it back in agreed to disagree the other day at the McCree Phillippi job on the Elk River-Anoka line.

That near fight between a cou ple of known friends was a sorr affair. The argument proved to be caused by a mistake and a subse To the people who refuse to put quent misunderstanding and reasons: We hope they get ants in enough for an open fight on the we haven't as yet determined able and can be easily accepted. who is playing post-office at but a bitter denunciation openly franklin and Lyndale. Some kind can hardly be taken without re order to call for a little modera tion in rebuke.

Carl Andorr popped for a ne \$1400 Chevrolet. Must be gold-

Dick Hornig cut loose enough hold of a '37 gas-burner. With the best deal he figured he could he supposes the gas station boy

With all this fun about trucks is in order to call attention right here to one of our fellows who is always on the job but never in the renewal was coming up. "I don't limelight. Kenny Schiebe broke an know where I'm going to get the axle shaft the other day. There is money," he told his family. His The "Goon" is debating whether to buy tires for the Plymouth pits Kenny's 5-yard cruiser has his closet and brought out \$40. him around Seven Corners bare-footed, a la Hill-billy, you'll know record is second to none. He is it?" "It was simple," the son re 'Frog," are now both convinced tally as high as any and at a lower cents each time. You never missed

While Kenny is trying to deide whether to pat himself on the back or leave all credit to the truck, here is the dope on the GMC. In these days of gold-plated Chevvies, Internationals, Macks nd Whites in trade for a mint,

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Third Week; Union Is Firm Sign With Union For Girl Workers

winona, Minn.—The strike carage mechanics, members of Ga- | ployers were never sincere in their arge Mechanics Union Local 1498, gestures toward negotiating a concoes into its third week with firm tract. The bosses had agreement picket lines, with the fight revolv- among themselves not to recogng around the important matter of union recognition. Employers went through the motions of neave conceded the other union de-

a garage manager, Earl Stokke, cal 799 of Winona, housed in the Labor Temple together with Local strike pickets when they attempt pulled out a gun and threatened city fathers are out to do your 1498, is giving its support to the ed to prevent him from going through the picket line. The union

union to bring about a settlement were made that the group of of the dispute. Hogan pointed out trucks to be bought at that time that the National Labor Relations Now bids are being asked for to self-organization and collective dump bodies for these trucks. Adding insult to injury, other bids rage employers had refused to bar are being called for on ten small gain with Local 1498; that on April 11 the machinists' union presented a contract to garage This Thursday the Ways and employers; that on April 20 the spe-employers met with union repre-sentatives and refused to bargain,

On April 26 the union took a strike vote, which carried overwhelmingly. In a last-minute effort "Pacesetter" Joe Quinlan and his pal Matt Kukar are out riding then called on the U. S. Department of Labor to assist in bring ing the employers and the union pressure; when the pressure went the trouble with her propellor together. The conciliator, Frank over the mark, the safety-valve let blades these days. When Joe goes Wenig, made two efforts to effect go. If it didn't, your flues would to the Ford people he should ask a settlement, but each time the urst with dire results. A leaking for a set of 5-yard ring gear and bosses backed out. Wednesday night, May 18, at 6 p. m. the strike

to meet with the employers individually or collectively for the ourpose of bargaining to a concluion, an acceptable conclusion, wrote Hogan, "and with the sign ng of an agreement to terminate the strike and stop picketing in the places of business of the employers signing the agreement. The union requests that you (Mayor Maze) use your good office bringing about a settlement of the existing controversy.'

Since the strike began, the

the General Motors people market their truck at a little over a grand ncluding dual ratio and tires. Check up on them before

Here is a little dope from A held out at the last meeting. Al sez: The secretary of the W & M mmittee has shown some im provement but has far to go Curt's big cigars make it easy for aim to be spotted in a crowd. Just tended affair to date. little sour on his job. He sees sil ver numbers aplenty on the street but only three where he is work ing. Anyway he must be working hard. He says he is kind of jealous of these contractors who have quipment rented to the WPA. Plenty of it is standing around on

CHECK UP DADDY!!

There's a truck owner in town whose income has been a long way complained how hard it was to save any dough out of his earnings. The other day his licens plenty of miles on that GMC of young son heard it. "I've got that his and outside of some valve trou-ble, this is the second trip to the With that he went into a sock in Some of my dough will In amazement, his father asked, the first ITO on L. O. Swanson's plied. "Every night for a long list, hauls five yards most of the time I've been sneaking into your ime, and will show a yard mile pants pocket and removing 25 it and now the money's saved."

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the Winona union movement, Lo-

cal 1498 is determined to continue

Local 346

mash the Hotel and Restaurant

Workers locals in this city-thi

time not by the bosses but by the so-called "CIO" of Minneapolis.

Unlike the CIO organizations in

other cities, which have scrupu

lously respected the jurisdiction of

the existing restaurant locals, the

local group set up a bartenders

"union" some time ago, when the

started a drinking place called the

CIO Club on Cedar Avenue. They put in a fake housecard, resem-

bling our own, and called it a

out—including Cooks and Waiters in this dual organization!

Local 346 is bringing this union

splitting move to the attention of the Policy Committee of the Cen-

tral Labor Union, and we expec

hey will take action immediatey

Minneapolis labor has already made clear that it will not tolerate

urisdictional wars at the expense

of the workers, as in the machin

Certain officials in restaurant

ocals, who have provided so many alibis for the "CIO," now have

ome tall explaining to do. Are

asement of the Loeb Arcade will

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be officially opened with

they in favor of this union-split

And now they are branching

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their battle-cry.

As rapidly as ice cream firms can be contacted, working agreements covering all girl employees nize the union even though they went through the motions of neare being signed by Milk Wagon all companies will have signed, according to Tom Ammerman, unior representative.

The union agreement calls for minimum weekly wages of \$20.40 for girl workers, and \$18 weekly part-time workers. The day week, 44 hours, is specified. Girls will take their accumulated half days off, as is done by the men workers.

The agreement is retroactive to May 12, 1938, and runs for one the struggle until it forces the

Johnstown Mayor Bar Notes **Faces Charges** Of Extortion

Shields, whose "law and order" forces helped break the Little Steel last summer, today faces charges of bribery, extortion and nalfeasance in office.

It is charged that the strike eaking mayor received over \$36,000 from the Bethlehem Steel ompany for his outsize job of nion smashing. When posting bail, Shields blus-

ered: "I charge that what I did last year was one of the greatest successes of my life."

nsists on it, we are in a position o comply with his request.

Don's Cafe, 26 East Lake, for-

erly of the Q Tavern, is now 100 per cent union and entitled union patronage.

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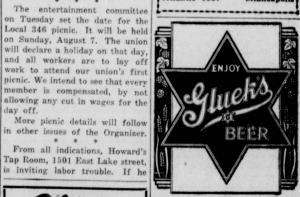
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Omaha Local 554 Wins Bakery Contract

Kansas City Drivers Demonstrate Power in Short Strike

NCDDC on Over-Road Contract

Omaha—The General Drivers Union Local 554 is now signing union working agreements covering about 200 wholesale bakery drivers in Omaha, Nebraska, and Council Bluffs, Iowa. The successful negotiation of these contracts in the face of attempts by the Commercial Freight bosses to pin the label of "unreasonableness" on the union, climaxes 64 days of effort to arrive at a settlement satisfactory to the union. Contracts have already been signed with the P. F. Petersen Baking company, Continental Baking company, Schulze Baking company, General he will have ample opportunity to

Baking company and Omar Baking company. By the end of the which he is so concerned. week the remaining companies, smaller concerns, will all have few weeks have rejected so many shipments that now large numbers

The new pact provides for a working part time. However, up \$31.50 minimum weekly guaran- to the present Mayor Butler has ter, the week's vacation with pay, not seen fit to attack the bosses closed shop, quitting times of 5 p. for the hardships forced on the m. on Mondays, 4 p. m. on week-truck drivers. But maybe truck days, and 6 p. m. on Saturdays drivers are not part of the "pub-and days preceding holidays. The lic." agreement will remain in effect

Reactionary commercial freight Thief River employers, working with Mayor Butler, did everything possible to Drivers Win from signing with the union. In Members arbitration proceedings which maintration proceedings which the hands of the workers, Mayor Butler projected a plan whereby an arbitration board of three or five people would take over negotiations for a new freight contract which the union is seeking.

Thief River Falls—A successful labor rally under the auspices of the Thief River Falls section of General Drivers & Warehouse Employees Union Local 581 was held here last Friday night, June which the union is seeking.

The Union shall have the right to wear any kind of uniform, same as provided under Paragraph 7.

23. New employees shall be warehouse and growing the furnished and maintained by the Employer free of charge and shall bear the union label.

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"give full power to the Executive Board to take any action necessary in line with and in accor-dance with the plans of the North Central Area Negotiating Commit

On advice from the Negotiating any proposal to put into the hands of an outsider the decision as to how many pork-chops a driver will get. The membership has instructers signed up in the General differentials and any pay owed to the employee de the union's executive board to Drivers Union. take all necessary steps to achieve its goal and program.

Danger of "Impartiality"

officers in the near future.

Drivers Hail

Bill's Memory

The plan to have a committee of five, two from the bosses, two from the union and a fifth "impartial" person, would mean the union would be bound to accept a wage scale of 45c hourly if the fifth person saw fit to so decide. In this way, the lives and welfare of thousands of truck drivers and their families would rest at the mercy of one individual whom the truck drivers do not know, cannot

to express our heartiest sympathy stick by its just and moderate demand of seventy cents per hour and of seventy cents per hour both to his family and his co-workers in the drivers' movement of or lockout without first using all

The employers are seeking to split the Omaha drivers away from the rest of the 150,000 truck drivers in the North Central area, and thus cut Local 554's own strength prived of the backing and strength of him and his work, to preserve help effect a fair settlement. of all the other drivers' unions in his memory in the way he would 10. The term "Individual Truck

It is expected, therefore, that the union executive board will reject any arbitration proposal and vill invite Mayor Butler to sit in to be held soon in Chicago. There

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Boss Plot Fails to Prevent Omaha General Drivers from Winning Pact for Bakery Drivers; Union Working Closely With Gives Drivers Boost

ships, and corporations, hereinafter referred to as the Employer and the General Drivers and General Drivers a Helpers Union, Local No. 544, A.

F. of L., hereinafter referred to as the Union, agree to be bound by the following terms and provirepresent the Omaha "public," of

The Omaha bosses in the past 1. The Union shall be the sole representative of those classificaions of employees covered by this of drivers are unemployed or agreement in collective bargaining with the Employer. There shall be no discrimination against any employee because of Union affilia-

2. The Employer recognizes the zight of the Union to designate a Job Steward or Job Committee to handle such Union business as may to the Employer requires the services of an individual truck owner, the language of an individual truck owner, the charges against an employer requires the same charges. from time to time be delegated to the Job Steward or Job Committee by the Union Executive Board.

employer agrees to select the same from said certified list providing alleged violation of properly posticular trucks are available. It is undered working rules which do not 28. The senior control of the Employer, the procharges against an employee for alleged violation of properly posticular trucks are available. It is undered working rules which do not 28. The senior control of the Employer, the procharges against an employee for alleged violation of properly posticular trucks are available. It is undered to the Job Steward or Job Committee by the Union Executive Board.

The Employer agrees to out discrimination to any employee designated by the Union to attend a Labor Convention or serve in

Should Organize.

15. Should the Employer reod of operation and turns its haulthe conditions of employment shall
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the promium shall be praid by the
company the employees of this Should Organize.

Nine drivers who had taken out cards and buttons in a small CIO

the signing of this agreement and the conditions of employment shall the premium shall be paid by the company, the employees of this cards and buttons in a small CIO

the signing of this agreement and quire any employee to give bonds, the premium shall be paid by the company, the employees of this company working on the trucks

utes later, CIO leaders came into provisions of the foregoing parathe hall and announced they graph or deliberately violates any surance carriers as required by ence for all work done for their Plant M Committee, Local 554 will reject agreed to relinquish all drivers to of the provisions elsewhere in this the drivers' union.

Surance carriers as required by the drivers are proposal to put into the hands the drivers' union.

Surance carriers as required by the Minesota Workmen's Compensation in that company with first preference for all work done for their former employer. agreement relating to seniority sation Act. During the two days Sawyer rights, wages, hours of work, ever-was in town, nineteen other work-The Thief River Falls section of paid by the Employer at the rate iority shall be posted in a conspicu-Local 581 will hold an election of of two times the standard straight ous place on the job. time and overtime rates; if ordered as provided under Paragraph 7. Such violation must be reported and acted upon within 30 days of the da 30 days of the date of the original

In a letter received by the Minfrom Sidney Frank, secretary of Taemsters Union Local 377 of Youngstown, Ohio, that union pledged it would stand shoulder to the terms and provisions of this agreement shall be settled by negotiations between the Union and the Employer. In the low. the interpretation of an adherpledged it would stand shoulder to shoulder with the Minneapolis cause of labor will be left every and the Employer where in the country and we want to express our heartfelt sympathy 8. The Union and the Employer 8. The Union and the Employer

e Northwest.
"You may be sure that Local ment of any controversy which 377 will stand shoulder to shoulder might aris

with you in forestalling any at- 9. The Employer shall not retempt of the bosses or other anti- quest or instruct any employee to union forces to smear his name or go through a picket line of a strikbelittle in any way the great work ing Union, however, the Union down to a minimum. If the Omaha Local, the employers are thinking, of the best truck-drivers' locals in ployer becomes involved in a concould only be mixed up in local the country.

"It is up to all of us who knew Union will do all in its power to

want-by building and strengthen- Owner" shall be construed to mean ing the entire labor movement on the owner-driver of a truck, mo the basis of militant trade union- tor cycle, passenger vehicle, two

.. it's Cheap!

Cook ELECTRICALLY

shall from time to time be agreed

12. The Individual Truck Ownhave no seniority standing. The injury shall not result in loss of Union agrees to submit a list of seniority rights. certified individual truck owners to the Employer, and in the event dishonesty shall be considered ed on account of weather condistood that an individual truck grant the necessary time off withtruck and drives the same himself.

if any employee is required to the case shall be made. The Union shall have the right to games so far played at the Par

rey, president of the North Da-kota Federation of Labor; Ray

provisions of this agreement.

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The bosses immediately seized kota Federation of Labor; Ray Sawyer, organizer of the Minne-question of wages, hours of work, overtime differentials, and general working conditions shall be maintained at not less than the highest minimum sentative of Local 581. All spoke signing of this agreement and the signing of this agreement.

17. Seniority rights shall preployment. A list of the employees

iolation.

7. Any controversy arising over provided, however, that the presented in the provided in the provid ent assignment of employees

qualifications of an employee to pour of 24 hours is in progress, handle a job shall be settled as straight time shall be paid. Over-provided under Paragraph 7 of time work in emergency cases

(b) In reducing the personne cause of lack of work or other legitimate reason the last employed ired shall be the first laid off and in returning employees work the last employee hired shall be the first aid off, and in return ing employees to work the last employee laid off shall be the first rehired. The necessary reassignment of employees to the various classifications of work shall be nade accordingly.

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11. Unless otherwise indicated ments to the various classifications writing, by the Employer.

ployer. Failure to comply with herein to by the Union and the Employer. this provision shall result in the 27. Employees shall receive full complete loss of seniority rights pay for all time spent in the ser-of the employee involved. Inabiler shall have seniority standing of the employee involved. Inabilivice of the Employer. When called only as a driver. The vehicle shall ity to work because of sickness or to work employees shall be guaranteed to be a seniority of the Employer. When called the control of the Employer in the seniority of the Employer.

ed working rules which do not 28. The senior employees, un-

visions for improvement are made elsephere in this agreement.

6. In the event that the Emand joined Local 581. A few minimum rates of pay in the various later CIO leaders came into the late

(b) In the event that a contract the men employed at the company cause of such violation shall be arranged in the order of their sen- which is losing the contract may elect in accordance with their sen-19. The senior employees shall ence in hauling other than that provided by their seniority standing at the company to which they

25. It is understood and agreed that forty-eight (48) hours shall constitute one weeks' work for truck drivers and plant men and truck drivers do not know, cannot therefore trust, and who doesn't know the least thing about the know the least thing about the conditions of truck driving.

Decent Wages the Issue
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caused by breakdown of produc-tion machinery in plants or pits shall be paid for at the straight time rate. It is further agreed by the parties hereto that the employee shall give the Employer at least four (4) hours notice that his regular work week as hereinbe-fore provided, will be completed at a specified time. In the event

available daily for a period of six consecutive days each week for Dick Dubay, 544 catcher, led consecutive days each week for sions covering wages and working conditions for Individual Truck Owners shall conform to the schedues which both from the Union and the Em-

> anteed a minimum of two (2) hours pay. It is agreed, however, 21. Proof of drunkenness or that in the event work is suspendtions or breakdown beyond the 22. The Employer may prefer control of the Employer, the pro-

provisions of this agreement. The to work the full weekly regular Inion shall make immediate inves- hours. There shall be no favor- all attended 13. The Employer agrees that tigation of the charges and a set- itism shown to junior employees.

30. The term "driver" shall be

construed to mean the operator of a truck, motor cycle, passenger, barse-drawn vehicle or any other zer of the American Federation vehicle used for transportation of Labor in Louisville, Ky., that purposes and shall also include em- the AFL unions there have reployees engaged in delivery service cently signed a satisfactory agree on foot or bicycle or by similar ment with the Joseph E. Seagran

in full each week. 32. The following shall be the ica.

65c per hour 60c per hour 33. No driver shall be permitted for hauling is transferred from to allow anyone on his truck unvail in all matters relating to emonths and the state of 34. The Employer shall pay the

exchange rate charged for cashing

THIS CONTRACT shall take ef-1937 and be in full force and effect up to and including the 31st mathematical physicist, last week ours and wages which may be the new American Federation he parties, and in the event any versity. agreed upon the same shall take

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Local 544 Whips North Teach Bosses Side, 19-3

After having dropped a pair of off-the-record games over the the employee fails to give notice, he shall not be entitled to receive he shall not be entitled to receive overtime pay for that week un-less he is authorized to work, in mercial team, 19 to 3. Norris Hanson, pitching for the winners, aldrivers have of course refused to 26. Plant men required to be lowed only six hits. He struck out go through the picket lines

service and not employed shall be guaranteed a 40 hour minimum weekly wage at the rates set forth cracked out the one triple of the

> Margaret Barrys and the Camdens for the league leadership. Sunday Local 544 plays the Cam-dens at Folwell No. 1, 1 p. m.
>
> After a 36-hour tie-up through-

> w 544's team to play a diamondball game at the union's picnic at Bass Lake. At 4 p. m. 544's team trucks through the Poleon r will play Local 292's team before lines or any other picket lines in the picnic gathering.

The Park Board office has noticonflict with any of the terms and less it is unavoidable, shall be first union team, that attendance at Lofied Jack Herman, manager of the cal 544's games has out-strippe ade Grounds, over five thousand persons have attended games fea-

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& Sons, distilleries, one of the 31. All employees shall be paid largest manufacturers and distrib-

this firm as fair to labor and deserving of its patronage.

Einstein Joins Teachers' Union

Albert Einstein, the Big Brain fect from the 1st day of June, learn in their teens-the value of day of May, 1939, except as to enrolled as a charter member of modified by negotiation between Teachers Local at Princeton Uni

Dr. A. E. Tillisch 619 West Lake Street

K. C. Drivers Stiff Lesson

ago the truck drivers and inside test against company intimidation of employees. During the strike,

On Saturday, June 4, fourteen bosses of over-the-road companies through the picket lines. Drivers Union Local 41 of Kan-

Local 544 remains tied with the brother unions in the North Central District, swung into actio Next and immediately tied up trucks of

out the district, the employers were brought to heel and agreed

Funeral Directors Praise Union Work

The Welander-Quist funeral directors, whose services were used in the funeral of Bill Brown, thanked officers of Local 544 and members of organized labor who assisted in the work at the union hall and at the cemetery.

Regarding the compliments received for the handling of the funeral, the latter states: "We feel that most of that should be credited to the splendid assistance that was given by his

Austin Labor On the Air

Austin, Minn.-The labor move nent in Austin is now utilizing the radio to expound the aims of the union movement and answer the Louisville Central Labor the slanderous attacks of the Aus-Union has removed this firm from tin Business Men's Association the "We Do Not Patronize" list, which has sought to carry on a and now regards the product of vicious open-shop campaign to break the back of the union move

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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.



Minneapolis Labor Again Leads the Country

So often a trail-blazer, the Minneapolis labor movement has just provided the rest of the country with a significant example of how to settle jurisdictional disputes between AFL and CIO unions.

The whole labor movement, through the Central Labor Union, went on record against a costly jurisdictional war, and gave the Policy Committee of the Central Labor Union full power to take all steps necessary to prevent such an inter-union conflict, in the dispute concerning which union was to prevail in the shops of the Automobile Dealers Association.

Fair and Impartial Proposals
The Policy Committee's proposals for a peaceful and amicable solution of the dispute were so eminently fair and impartial that not a single delegate in the Central Labor Union cast a vote against them. First: both unions, backed by the whole labor movement, to present a solid front against the bosses and secure an agreement, by strike if necessary. Second: a vote of the workers in the whole industry to determine which union should sign and enforce the already-secured agreement.

The "CIO" Refuses to Go Along
Despite weeks of patient negotiations to persuade the local CIO chiefs to adhere to these impartial proposals, these gentlemen insisted on presenting divided ranks to the bosses, and refused to agree to an industry-wide election. For the benefit of readers outside Minneapolis, it must be explained that the so-called CIO in Minnesota bears no resemblance to the national organiminnesota bears no resemblance to the national organizations of the miners, clothing workers, auto, steel and rubber workers, etc. We are confident that these bonafide organizations in other parts of the country would have accepted such a policy as that proposed by the Policy Committee, because they are real unions. But in Minnesota the "CIO" is merely the Charlie McCarthy of the Communist Party, determined to get itself a base here, at the matter what cost to the workers whom it victimizes. at no matter what cost to the workers whom it victimizes. Apparently because they knew better than anybody else that they had no hope of winning a majority in the elec-tion, the "CIO" leaders refused to agree to a friendly

But the Settlement Prevails

In spite of all they could do, however, that settle-ment has prevailed. When the bosses used the "CIO" attempt to conduct negotiations separately as an excuse to refuse to come to terms, a two-day strike, backed up by the whole labor movement, forced them to change their minds. The demonstration of the economic strength of AFL Machinists Local 382 likewise forced the "CIO" at the last minute to try to save face by signing the settle-ment—it was obvious after two days of the strike that no matter what the "CIO" did, the bosses would have to settle immediately.

The utterly anti-labor behavior of the "CIO" in these events has made more than ever certain that the workers in the 43 shops involved will vote for Local 382. But, irrespective of the outcome of the elections, Minneapolis labor has shown the labor movement elsewhere an intelligent and representative ways to prove the property in the labor. telligent and progressive way to prevent jurisdictional warfare. With such modifications as different local conditions may require, the road pointed out by Minneapolis should aid workers elsewhere in dealing with similar

Lessons of Jersey City and Newark

Every worker and friend of labor everywhere must consider himself the sworn enemy of the reactionary forces which prevented Norman Thomas and Congressman Jerry O'Connell from speaking in Jersey City and broke up a meeting at which Thomas was speaking in Newark, New Jersey.

The Old Red Scare Trick

The claim of Boss Hague and other thugs of the reactionary crew, to the effect that they are not fighting unionism but only "CIO Communism," is beneath contempt. The bona-fide unions of the CIO in the New Jertenstein CIO in the New Jerte sey area are strong, healthy organizations which have secured union agreements with wage raises and improved working conditions. The old trick of raising a red scare against them has as its real purpose to break down the existing union gains. The fact that Boss Hague was able

The Main Question

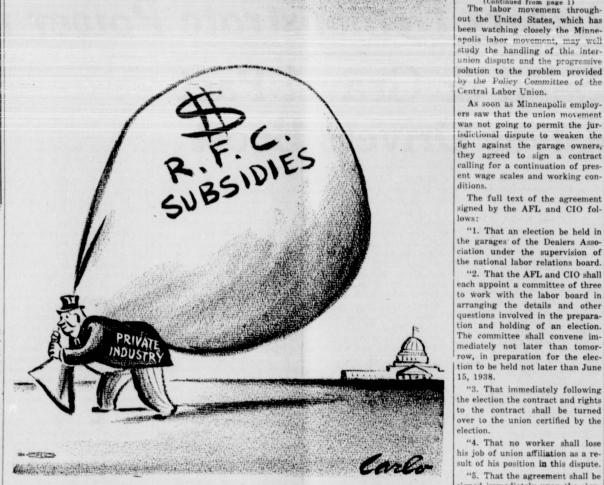
The Main Question

But all this need scarcely be told to our labor readers. Much more important is the question: how can the Hagues of Jersey City and Newark be smashed, and the right of free speech be restored to organized labor?

We have already criticized in our columns the failure of O'Connell and John T. Bernard to appear, as scheduled in Jersey City on May 7. Thereby they heartened

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The state of the s



Keeping Step With 544

year you will pass up the really big event of the season. There his truck in front of the union hall will be dancing, games, rides, in a manner that blocked the Ply swimming, and an honest-to-gosh mouth street car. The motorman woman, Miss Organized after blowing his whistle several

The 544 baseball team is leading of you fellows here drive the league and going like a house truck?"

Harold Seavey can't keep away from garbage—he took a party, including the writer, through the new sewage disposal plant Mon-

An election is going to be held a. m. to fill the vacancy on the Execu-

Correction

Filling Station attendants are going to be granted a separate that the separate by the International for the Electrical Workers, has

Theatrical Notes Floyd (I got a Union) Taylor

ew a smaller crowd than Snow

White when he spoke in St. Cloud Skoglund will head the new pe-

troleum set-up. The local CIO gang took a real body blow from the Policy Com-

The Barber Oil bunch met in the Drivers Hall Monday night.

The various retail clerks unions are talking about setting up a

Win \$330 Pay

Laugh of the Week times, walked into the main floor of the hall and said: "Can any

The Grand Jury is still meeting on the Brown case.

A fire did considerable damage in the basement hall Saturday morning. It was discovered at 5

This columnist will leave on vacation Monday. We defy anyon to find us for two weeks.

been appointed an International Organizer. He left for Michigan last week.

All you have to do to get a fight with the Picnic Committee is to suggest that it may rain next Sun-

Jack Smith, wife and baby, have moved to Lake Minnetonka for the summer.

It's open season on Number One

DEMAND UNION CLERKS

On to the picnic! BUY UNION LABEL GOODS

entrance by a handful of cops and ignominiously kicked out of Jersey City, before the thousands of workers gathered to hear him even knew what had happened.

As for the Thomas meeting in Newark, the New York

As for the Thomas meeting in Newark, the very strain of the Thomas meeting in They men, mostly war veterans," broke up the meeting. "They pelted Mr. Thomas with rotten eggs and ripe tomatoes, drowned out his efforts to speak and his appeals for fair play with howls and band music, and finally forced him to abandon the attempt." attempt.

Try It in Minneapolis!

we can only say that no fifty men, or five hundred to secure, for his nefarious purposes, a group of so-called labor leaders bearing the AFL label, who supported Hague's suppression of free speech, is only a damning indication of how far some "labor" officials can degenerate.

The Main Question

ment has taught these reactionaries that they can't get away with that stuff here.

In the 1934 struggles, in the fights at the Flour City Ornamental Iron Works, in every attempt of reactionary employers to physically smash the rights and the organizations of Minneapolis labor, the official and unofficial thugs have been met head-on. Labor has emerged victorious from these bettles because the receiver under

ure of O'Connell and John T. Bernard to appear, as scheduled, in Jersey City on May 7. Thereby they heartened the forces of reaction and discouraged the workers who looked to them to defy Hague. Thereafter, Bernard disappeared entirely from the scene, without a word of explanation. O'Connell did agree to appear in Jersey City on May 27, this time under the sponsorship of the CIO unions.

No real preparations appear to have been made, however, to make sure that O'Connell would speak. He seems to have arrived at the public park where he was to speak, without any bodyguards, and certainly without the body of union pickets who should have been organized to accompany him. As a result, he was seized at the

On Saturday, Laundry Drivers Union Local 131 received a check election shall, in addition to regu-for \$166.71, one half the amount lations of the Labor Board, be due three drivers for back pay based upon employment as of Apfrom the Eagle Cleaners.

At the hearing on the case, at cations covered by the 1937 conwhich a committee of two union tract shall be eligible to vote in representatives and two employers this election."

Laundry Drivers

"6. Eligibility to vote in the ril 15, 1938. Only those classifi

sifted the evidence, an award of Signing the statement were offi-\$166.71 doubled was unanimously cials of the AFL and CIO machingranted the union against the Eagle Cleaners. The second half of the award is to be paid within thirty days.

New Supplement Budget for WPA Workers Now in Effect

Budget to Be Used for Computing Supplements to WPA Earnin in Effect from May 15, 1938, to Oct. 15, 1938

Size raining	4	4	0	*	0	0	
Groceries	\$11.50	\$18.40	\$24.30	\$30.90	\$38.00	\$44.19	\$49.60
Milk	1.40	2.20	2.90	3.70	4.60	5.30	6.00
*Rent	9.00	16.00	18.00	18.00	20.00	20.00	22.00
Gas	1.50	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.50	2.50	2.50
Elec	1.25	1.50	1.50	1.75	1.75	2.00	2.00
lce	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.50	2.50	3.00
Clothing	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00
Incid	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50
Totals	\$34.15	\$53.10	\$65.20	\$76.35	\$90.85	101.40	113.60
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Milk	7.00	8.0	00 8	.90	9.40	10.40	11.30
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Gas	2.50	3.0	00 8	3.00	3.50	3.50	3.50
Elec.	2.00	2.0	00 2	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Ice	3.00	3.0	00 4	.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Clothing	24.00	27.0	00 30	0.00	33.00	36.00	39.00
Incid.	8.00	8.5	50 9	.00	9.50	10.00	10.50

Totals..... \$126.00 \$142.40 \$155.70 \$165.70 \$179.00 \$191.00

*Rent-For rent plus heat add \$4.50 per month. For rent plus light add one-half of light allowance. For rent plus light and gas, add one-half of light and gas allowance. For rent plus light, gas and heat, add one-half allowance for light, gas and

Note: All WPA workers should clip and carry this budget

Socialist Call on Death of Bill Brown

in the country. Among them is the highly interesting, hard-punching 'Northwest Organizer,' official organ of Local 544, General Drivers Union in Minneapolis. Last week the 'Organ-izer' carried the box 'Bill Brown Says-" column without a message from the author . . . Bill Brown had been killed under cir-cumstances which made his demise shockingly tragic.

"The General Drivers Union fought, not one, but a series of fierce battles to establish itself as a power in the Northwest. Against corrupt political foces, police, company thugs and snarling, libeling factionalists the drivers of Local 544 waged a militant struggle and they triumphed, holding steadfast to their original principles. Here was a union that scoffed at red-baiters and proved that it was strongest when it placed its most militant members into leadership. In the forefront of this long bitter struggle was Bill Brown whose acceptance of the principles of the class struggle qualified him for the important job of

president of the fighting organization. "Bill Brown's death is made more tragic by the fact that he leaves his post in the prime of his life and at a time when the future held great possibilities for the further development of his talents as a brave leader. His death is a distinct loss to his membership and to the enlightened labor movement. But even in death it must have been comforting for him to know that he led and helped build a formidable institution that will grow and survive to see his social dream realized."

On the NATIONAL PICKET LINE

(Continued from page 1) able to get several others to cor roborate Huff's story.

Local 382

In Strike

Shows Power

(Continued from page 1)
The labor movement through

been watching closely the Minne-

study the handling of this inter-

solution to the problem provided Policy Committee of the

As soon as Minneapolis employ-

The full text of the agreement

"2. That the AFL and CIO shall

arranging the details and other

ion and holding of an election.

ow, in preparation for the elecion to be held not later than June

over to the union certified by the

"4. That no worker shall lose

nis job of union affiliation as a re-

sult of his position in this dispute.

igned immediately upon the sign-

States department of labor and the

Dealers Association, and the strike mmediately terminated.

5, 1938.

on dispute and the progressive

Young Musick, only nineteen, was shot down through a window in his home about two years ago. Several of the present batch of defendants have been placed on the scene of the crime by witnesses.

Boyd Isom's brother, Don, pre-eded him to the stand. He told of fight against the garage owners, coal company deputies, who met him as he left a secret union meeting. One of the deputies told him that he would "permit me to coal his shoes" which in Harlan par-lance means that the deputy insigned by the AFL and CIO foltended to kick the man off the place. The witness said that Hick-"1. That an election be held in ey (the deputy) "looked ill at me the garages of the Dealers Assoand told me that if he ever saw me again he would murder me."

> When the prosecuting at-torney asked the witness what he had done then, the man, with an air of extreme surprise that there should be any doubt as to what he has done, replied, "I left."

The story of Harlan County, written in fiction, would be discounted as too fantastic to be pre sible. Yet, during the LaFollette "3. That immediately following Civil Liberties Sub-Committee in the election the contract and rights to the contract shall be turned vestigation in 1937 many stories even more dramatically stark were related by witnesses. Cold blooded murders, ambushes, the eviction in the dead of winter of familie whom no one dared take in for fear of retaliation upon them selves, men being thrown into jail "5. That the agreement shall be where they were beaten for daring of this stipulation with Frank Wenig, conciliator of the United ing to attend a union meeting, lockouts, nothing was too barbaric for these so-called humans to practice on the men unfortunate Harlan County Coal mines. Indeed the truth is stranger than fiction

The Goodyear strike at Ak-ron which broke out the week before Decoration day and was settled on May 31, endfor the workers involved and with the door left open for negotiations for a signed contract with the company. Although many are dissatisfied with the agreement ending the strike, progress has been made, and the union now has a chance to gird its collective loins for the real showdown. The past few months have been turbulent times for the Rubber workers in Akron. They need a breathing spell in which to build their reserves for the fight before them.

Police brutality was developed to a new high in this strike. Sitbeing escorted to his home by two downs within the plant and a mass picket-line developed fast when news came from the negotiating committee on Thursday night that the Goodyear Company had refused further negotiations. 4,000 strikers and sympathizers wer cheerfully picketing, marching u and down singing, when sudden ly the police captain gave the or-der, "Let them have it." An all night reign of terror followed. In the morning more than 100 union ists were in hospitals, many of them seriously injured.

> In Akron there is unity in the ranks of Labor. A big fight is in the offing and as one speaker put it—"We may have our own quarrels and disagreements within the family of the workers but when an outsider starts to kick labor around we forget our family quarrels and stick together."

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UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

The Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.

During June, July and August the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131 meets only on the third Wednesdays of each month.

The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The Retail Clerks Local 1086
will meet on the first and
third Tuesdays of each
month.

PETROLEUM DRIVERS egular Membership Meeting— First Wednesday each month.

FEDERAL WORKERS
Regular Membership Meeting—
Second Friday each month.
Stewards' Meeting — Every
Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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

LOCALS 1859, 20481

Membership meeting L. U. 1859

—June 1
Casket Section L. U. 1859

June 14, 1938

J. R. Clark Section 1859

June 15, 1938

Puffer Hubbard Section 1859

June 16, 1938

Box Industry Section 1859

June 21, 1938

Twin City Stewards—June 13

and 27

Executive Board 1859—Every Friday nite.

Membership meeting L. U. 1859

Membership meeting L. U. 1859 —July 6, 1938 —July 6, 1938 Membership meeting L. U. 20481—June 17, 1938 Executive Board L. U. 20481 —June 6 and 20

LOCAL 20316 Stewards—First and third Tues day
Regular Membershin Meeting—
Fourth Tuesday
Executive Board — Regularly
every Monday

CAB DRIVERS LOCAL 958 Thursday, June 16-4:00

I.OCAL 292
Inside Section—First Tuesday
Radio Section—Second Tuesday
Shopmen's Section — Second
Wednesday
Utility Section—First Thursday
General Membership—Third
Thursday
Seniority Board—Every Monday

Seniority Board—Every Mon-day
Utility Advisory Board—Every
Tuesday
General Executive Board—
Mondays preceding first and
third Thursdays
Inside Advisory Board—Alter-nate Mondays from G. E. B.
Examining Board—Second
Wednesday
Utility Stewards—Wednesdaya
preceding first and third
Thursdays

LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting— 2nd Tuesdays.

Executive Committee Meeting

—On call.

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

Regular membership—2nd and
4th Tuesdays
Executive Board—Every Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Grievance Board — Every
Thursday, 7 p. m. LOCAL 221

LOCAL 346 Workers-May 9, 8:30 p. m. Night Workers—May 23, 1:30 p. m.

LOCAL NO. 544
MEETING SCHEDULF
LOCAL NO. 544

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Wednesday, June 1—Sausage;
Petroleum.
Thursday, June 2—Greenhouse,
Independent Truck Owners.
Friday, June 3—Job Stewards.
Monday, June 6—Package Delivery; Department Store;
Coal.
Wednesday, June 8—Market.

livery; Department Store; Coal.

Wednesday, June 8—Market; Wholesale Liquor.
Sunday, June 12—Wholesale Grocery, 10 a. m.
Monday, June 13 — General Membership.

Thursday, June 16—Tent & Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 a. m.
Friday, June 17—Job Stewards. Sunday, June 19—Over-theroad Drivers, 10 a. m.
Monday, June 20 — Building Material; Furniture Stores.
Thursday, June 23—Transfer & Warehouse; Wholesale Drug.
Monday, June 27—String, Walley, Monday, June 28—String, Walley, Monday, Walley, Wal

**Marehouse; Wholesale Drug.

Monday. June 27—Spring Water, Excavating and Sand & Gravel.

Tuesday, June 28—Taxi; Night Drivers, 1 p. m., Day Drivers, 7 p. m.