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On the National Picket Line

Marvel Scholl

forced New Jersey Relief Director in St. Creix. Mudd to rescind his order of last week that henceforth no single be granted relief. A small press George Phillips. announcement on Sunday told the story of Mr. Mudd's chargrin H. E. Leonard. when his plan failed to win support. The New Jersey legislature, swamped by protests from their constituencies, threatened a change in the entire relief set-up. Mr. Mudd hastely announced that he would issue another "memorandum" to his case workers, revoking his previous order.

That sounds all right for public consumption. But it is an actual fact that in many cities and state, single men are being denied the right to live unless they take advantage of "employment" in the army.

And not only are the single men without dependents being starved out. An interesting annual report, issued by the American Association of Social Workers, tells a story of "life or death" among hundreds of thousands of report stresses the fact that while because of the political implications, conditions worse than those existing in Cleveland during the emergency are rampant. What is to the advantages of increasclassed as emergencies.

Witness: In Dayton, Ohio, the general relief grant to a family of 12 is \$1.75 a day for everything, and an able bodied male in such a family gets WPA work at \$1.85 a day and nothing else . . . In California the standard relief budget is 44 per cent below a subsistence budget for a family of 5 . . . even these miserable conditions will be worse in the coming year be cause the legislature has cut the appropriations from 30 to 50 per cnt . . . in Missuri the average grant is about 50 per cent of that of the rest of the country. In Arkansas it is the practice to figure a budget on a bare subsistence level and then cut it 50 per cent. In Cleveland the average grant is 18c per day per persons or 6c per meal.

In most cities rent and fuel are being eliminated entirely from the the conclusion that the Amerbudgets.

Walter West, executive secretary of the American Association, when asked by a reporter what happens when a family budget is cut, answered thus: "certain fixed costs such as lights and rent cannot be reduced beyond their existing levels, when a budget is cut the inevitable result is less food, hunger and deterioration . . ." He added that in his opinion, the further breakown in relief standards was a "threat to the defense program just as surely as lack of armaments . .

Miss Harriet Elliot, member of they need. the president's defense council, shares Mr. West's concern. She says "Hungry people, ill always had a good Jersey cow, and people are a liability to the de- the family consumed all of the fense program. The President is milk produced by this cow and thinking in terms of a unified na- in addition found it necessary to tion, of people mentally and phys- buy many dairy products such as ically prepared to meet the re- butter and cheese. sponsibilities which the impact of the world crisis forces upon us . . . the United State one cow to proreduced standards of living will uce fluid milk, butter, cheese and (Continued on page 4)

Utility Local 160 To Elect Saturday

Last Wednesday evening the Utility Workers Union Local B160 held nomination of officers for the coming two-year period. Balloting will take place this Saturday Popular sentiment against his from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the union office in Minneapolis; Hitler-like pronouncements have from 1 to 8 p. m. in St. Cloud; and during the afternoon

The following were nominated:

For president: Gerald Baldus;

For vice-president: Gerald Bal-

dus: H. E. Leonard. For vice-president: K. G. Ger-

din; W. W. Teasdale. For recording secretary: Paul Weisser: George Spencer.

For treasurer: M. A. Qualle;

For executive board (four to Saturday.

For business manager and fi- be chosen): George Torgerson men, eligible for army service, will nancial secretary: William Heigel; Ernest Otto, Archie Little, V. Gilbertson, H. R. Timm, M. Day, George Spencer, S. M. Rivkin, H. E. Leonard, J. Holan, Joe Tiber, Robert Nielson, F. A. McLennan K. G. Gerin, Howard Langer. Heigel, Baldus and Gerdin a

> Absentee Ballots Available Absentee ballots may be obtained from the union office but must be mailed in to be in the hands of the election board not later than

Farmer-Coop-Labor **Head Praises Union** Aid to Dairy Month

By Paul A. Rasmussen, Executive Secretary of the Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Council of Minnesota

As secretary of the Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Council of Minnesota, it has been very gratifying to notice the relief clients the country over. The 100% cooperation on the part of organized labor in the Twin Cities in sponsoring wholeheartedly the undertaking change their tune and arranged the situation in Cleveland last of establishing June as a month in which special effort year received national publicity should be directed to urge the public to increase the consumption of milk and other dairy products.

Undoubtedly the reason why an entire month has been devoted to having the attention of the public called

more vital, these awful conditions ing the consumption of dairy are a regular thing and are not products has been to have the public form a habit of using more dairy products so that this practice will continue throughout the entire year.

Milk Most Vital to Diet

Authorities on diet consider milk s the most important item, not only for children but also for

Milk contains practically all of the chemical elements necessary in a well balanced diet and should be use more regularly by both young and old.

One very important factor to that it is, for all practical purposes, a 100 per cent Minnesota product. Practically all of the fluid milk used in the Twin Cities and throughout the state is produced, consumed and processed in the state of Minnesota, and in buying and using this product a person is definitely contributing to the welfare of a Minnesota industry.

Public Needs More Mik A survey of international affairs

today causes a person to come to ican market will have to consume more of the materials and commodities produced in this country, and that fact certainly is true with respect to milk and other dairy products. Statistics from the Federal Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. show that there are 25,334,000 milking cows in the United States at the present time. This is approximately one cow for every five people Considering the fact that the average dairy cow produces milk only about ten months a year, it is readily appreciated that we do not have . too much milk and dairy products, but rather that the public is not privilege to consume the amount of dairy products that

I know as a boy in Fillmore County some forty years ago, we

Gas Workers Will Elect Officers

All members of the Gas Work ers Union Local 20490 are here by notified that election of of-officers will be held at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, June 26th, 1940, at 7:30 p. m. in the De Soto hall, 703 3rd avenue S.

Every member of Local 20490 is urged to make it his business to attend this very im-

portant meeting. WM. J. O'DONNELL,

Bakery Men In Omaha Vote Strike

With the Omaha bakeries refusvoted by a 7-1 majority last Thurs- upset over Local 977. The game September. day night to strike. The following starts at 2:30 p. m. and is expected authority in the hands of their ne- fans. gotiating committee.

the union any voice in the dis- Council. charge of a driver. The bakeries say they want to "hire and fire as we please." They also refuse the union's demand for seniority.

Following the overwhelming strike vote the bosses began to for a meeting Tuesday with the union committee.

No report of Tuesday's meeting available at press time. About 250 drivers are involved.

977 Nine Takes Hoves, 18 to 3

Before a large crowd of fans, the Local 977 Oilers took their pitching of Jay Nichols. Local 977 batsmen, led by Roth, Gagnath and Shilde, pounded out 11 hits for 18 runs. Gagnath poled out a triple, and Rath and Shilds each connect. and Roth and Shilde each connected for doubles. The Oilers' slick infield again came up with a pair of

Manager Hanson and Coach Davidson were scouring Southern Minnesota this week seeking to book some night games for the out-of-town games

Play Cab Drvers This coming Sunday will find

The game will decide the cham- bership meeting. The employers refuse to permit pionship of the Teamsters Joint

1859 Workers-Attention!

The next regular membership meeting of the Furniture Work-ers Union Local 1859, scheduled for Wednesday, July 3rd, has been postponed to Wednesday, July 17th, 8 p. m. in the union

The change is made because of the 4th of July holiday.

Twin City Unions Gain in Pact With fourth consecutive win of the season last Sunday, defeating the Hoves 18 to 3 behind the five-hit pitching of Jay Nichols, Local 977 Major Oil Firms

To Consider **IBT** Delegates

By a motion passed at the May membership meeting of the Wareteam. Arrangements will be made house Workers Union Local 359, to accommodate rooters to these any member who attends the meeting in June will be excused for the July and August meetings.

All members are instructed to ing the demands of the union, the two good union teams meeting attend the June meeting to take each other at Nicollet Field, 40th up the question of sending dele-Bakery Drivers Section of the and Nicollet, where the Cab Driv-gates to the International Brother-Omaha Drivers Union Local 554 ers Local 958 team will try for an hood of Teamsters convention this

The matter was referred to the evening the drivers placed strike to attract a huge crowd of union executive board which will bring in recommendations to the mem-

Busy Bee Cleaners Unfair to Local 131

The Busy Bee Cleaning com pany, 4752 Grand avenue, is flooding its neighborhood with circulars advertising a "free pick-up and delivery service."

The trucks of this concern are driven by non-union drivers and the Busy Bee Cleaning company is Union Local 131. Alf union homes,

Eighteen Big Oil Companies Sign New 3-Year Agreement with Locals 544, 120, 977 and 975—Brings Wage Increases, War Clause, Additional Holiday—Agreement Can Be Opened in 1942 for Wages, Hours and Vacations

A new three-year working agreement covering about 150 employees of the eighteen major oil companies operating in Minnapolis and St. Paul was signed last week with the General Drivers Union Local 544 of Minneapolis and Local 120 of St. Paul, and the Filling Station Attendants Union Local 977 of Minneapolis and Local 975 of

Excavating Pact Has War Clause

new working agreement with the now been employed by the com-28 Minneapolis companies engaged panies and their weekly hours cut in local excavating work, covering from 90 to 54 and their wages about 140 men. The new pact raised. calls for the preferential shop, the removal of any employee who is that "the employer shall not refound chiseling on the union scale quest or instruct any employee to of wages and hours, for one week's go through a picket line of a vacation with pay starting June, striking union. However, the

workers will retain their seniority controversy with any other union, unfair to the Laundry Drivers rights if drafted into the army is the union will do all in its power a new feature of the agreement. to effect a fair settlement. . . This clause reads that "Employees shall not suffer any loss in their seniority standing by reason of their enlistment or induction into any branch of the military or naval service of the U. S. A. in event because of our country declaring of an official declaration of war by the United States."

the Independent Truck Owners vice." Section of Local 544 on the seniority list of the excavating companies will receive paid vacations.

ment, with raises in some classifications, such as those covering county and township work. This is the first excavating contract day pay. A meeting for this purpose will be held Thursday. that has specified the preferential shop and paid vacatinos.

Millions of Skilled Men Still Idle

Charging that talk of a labor and Ray Emmons, Local 975, and shortage of skilled workers in this A. F. Hudson, Local 120. country is "only a smokescreen for interests trying to break down May 1, 1940, to April 30, 1943. standards won by organized labor after hard struggle," the Railway Labor Executives' association stated last week that "it is the considered opinion of the association that no such shortage exists. On the contrary, a great surplus prevails of men available for all phases of national defense." Heads of the AFL Metal Trades

Department have asserted that, if the government asks them, they can provide 600,000 skilled workmen on short notice. Through Paul V. McNutt, feder-

eral government itself admitted last week that no general shortage in skilled labor exists at present. The Social Security Board has reported to McNutt that 1,538,000 bring the minimum for workers of workers in 4,953 skilled occupa- two years' seniority and longer up tions have registered with the state to 72 1/2 c. unemployment offices throughout the nation, exclusive of the pro- made no reply to the union's defessional fields and unskilled labor. mands, a meeting of Grain King

men are walking the streets look- negotiating committee. ing for work. Last week the Amer- A 10-day strike notice will be the jobless total at 10,255,00.

The pact may be opened at the end of two years for negotiations on wages, hours and vacation. It brings monthly wage increases of \$2.50 to drivers; of \$3.35 to

warehousemen; of \$4.00 for com-

mon laborers; of \$11.16 for main-

tenance men. Watchmen, formerly hired from Local 544 this week signed a private detective agencies, have

A new bannering clause reads union agrees that in the event the A war clause providing that all employer becomes involved in a

Has War Clause

A new clause dealing with the contingencies of war reads that "Should an employee enter military services of the United States war, he shall retain his seniority rights if not physically incapaci-For the first time, members of tated to perform his usual ser-

The pact provides for an addi-

Before the agreement, which is The pact remains the general already signed, is turned back to wage clause in last year's agreewill be agreed to concerning holi-

18 Majors Sign

Signing the pact are the following oil companies: Atlas, Barber, Bareco, Cities Service: Continental, Deep Rock, DeLaittre-Dixon. Globe, Kunz, Midwest, Petroleum Service, Phillips, Pure, Rex, Shell, Skelly, Socony-Vacuum, Western. Sigring for the unions are Carl

Skoglund, Local 544; Larry J. Davidson, Local 977: R. C. Faber The pact will be in force from

Grain King Workers Ask 7½c Boost

A proposed new working conditions containing terms worked out by the Grain King Section of the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 has been mailed to the manal security administrator, the fedfacturing company, 2324 University avenue.

The workers are demanding an hourly wage increase of 71/2c, to

Inasmuch as the company has Far from a shortage of skilled workers was held Tuesday night, workers existing, millions of skilled which voted strike authority to the

ican Federation of Labor estimated mailed the company. The present agreement expires July 1st.

William Green Issues a Timely Warning An Editorial

We were half-inclined to write this editorial in the form of another Open Letter to the Minneapolis Times-Tribune, as a sort of sequel to our Open Letter of last September 14th. But it would be too unsport-

ing, too much like tracking down a dead horse. For many weeks ago the Times-Tribune left behind its brief anti-war campaign. Only its readers still recall those days last fall when that paper daily featured its fervent appeals to the fathers, the mothers, and the youth of the Northwest "against any novement to involve the United States in the present European war"; its advice to the youth that they "must make known their determination not to be forced into a European war"; its warning that for the United States to go to war would be to convert this country into a military dictatorship. "Let no one suppose that this is a war to make the world safe for democracy. For war is, by its very nature, the implacable destroyer of democracy," the Times-Tribune used to write.

And how skillfully this Minneapolis paper laid bare the underlying economic motivation for the war. You could read the Times-Tribune seven days a week these days, and you would never suspect that at the base of this nation's preparation for war are economic motives-that American capitalism has such a glut of surplus commodities it cannot sell to the underpaid American workers, and such a glut of surplus capital it cannot profitably invest in the United States, that it is driving full speed ahead to grab all the foreign markets and foreign spheres of investment that it can, and first of all in Latin America and the Far

In place of the pledge sheets that the Times-Tribune regularly featured last September, appealing the women of Minneapolis and the Northwest to register their stand against any movement to involve this country in war, we see now daily praises in favor of "national defense."

"By all means the question of national defense should be divorced from politics," the Times-Tribune writes, and is heartened "to see past Republican nominees, who have battled Mr. Roosevelt in the political arena, lining up with him in the present emergency. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Landon have taken occasion to support his plea for expanded defense appropriations. Frank Knox has accepted a Roosevelt commission to enlist patriotic citizens in a program for aviation

training camps . . . "

Last Friday, in a last look over its shoulder (in an editorial entitled "In Retrospect"), the paper recalls whimsically its former liberal anti-war, antimilitarist past. And then, as if to close the door to any criticism of itself for deserting the cause of peace, the Times-Tribune proposes: "We should forget all recriminations, for the blunders and shortcomings of the past . . .

Well, the people of the Northwest won't forget the past. The people won't forget that the Northwest Organizer was 100% justified in predicting that the Times-Tribune would live to gag on the anti-war editorials it wrote last Sep-

And the people won't agree that the fight against war isn't just as right and necessary today—yes, a hundred times as right—as it was half a year ago, or one year ago.

Exactly what is this "national defense" that all the boss newspapers and Big Business magazines praise so enthusiastically, that both the Republican and Democratic parties in Congress unite in supporting, that the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Banking Association and every big industrialist in America favor so fervently?

National defense, for an imperialist nation, has never been anything but a slogan to justify war, to make war appear as legitimate and just. It is always in the name of "national defense" and "peace" that the imperialists of all countries hurl their armies into the field. No imperialist nation ever admitted that it started a war. The experts on international law are still debating who started the First World War. Note the conflicting claims of Germany and England in the present war. Germany and Italy and France and Japan and England and the United States always refer to their military forces as "defense" forces, even when they are used in efforts to conquer and enslave peoples thousands of miles from home.

To endorse the idea of national defense is to approve the war for which the machinery of "national defense" will be used. To endorse national defense is to approve all the repressive measures directed by the government and industry against organized labor under the guise of strengthening national defense-such as the use of G-men against unions and strikers, the jailing of union men and women, the outlawing of strikes, big slashes in wages,

lengthening of hours, the campaign against aliens. It is true that the average worker does not at all think of national defense in this way. When the worker or farmer thinks about national defense, he is thinking about defense of his wife and children and relatives and friends, defense of his home and neighborhood and the school where his kids go-defense of these things from some vague invader, from bombs, parachutists and poisonous gas. At most he thinks of national defense as meaning the defense of the border of the United States-the two coasts and the Mexican and Canadian borders.

But when the industrialist and his general staff, his newspapers, his educators, his newsreel and radio commentators, speak of national de-

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

City Charter Union Seeking An "Angel" to Back Scheme

The Minneapolis City Charter Commission, a handful of promoters seeking to clamp the infamous city charter plan on the city, are apparently still very much in need of an "angel" to back them with vast sums of money, it was revealed last Thursday night at a poorly-attended meeting in the YMCA.

With the

Limousines

By Home James

Let's have another guessing

I am notorious for making

many promises and keeping few

yet I talk much of ethics. I prom-

ised, at the start, to help Local

912 in every possible way, then

tried to make a deal with their

representative to discriminate

against certain competitors of

When I am talking to a Catho-

When I am talking to a Pro-

When I am talking to a Jew, I

When I found that Local No.

Let's all get up to the next meet-

If you remember those folks

that were telling us that we

shouldn't go to war with anyone

not so very long ago, you will no-

tice that they have changed their

tune. Boy! Can these perce-loving

people get blood-thirsty when

they are sure they won't have to

Here are a few questions for the

Are my dues paid this month?

In what way have I helped?

Do I make all the meetings that

Do I make objections on the

Do I always wear my union

"One good man with courage

An old salt was watching a

group of children playing peri-

lously near the edge of a pier.

Suddenly he got up and catching

one of the boys, administered a

sound thrashing. Seeing this a by-

"Well," said the old sailor, "it

ain't as if I cared if they fell in

or not, but it was the durned un-

Trades Council writes that "as a

whole the Mason City Trades and

Labor Assembly does not favor

this council-manager form of gov-

ernment . . . I do know that it

seems to be too much like having a

dictator, which, I think, possibly

is the main reason for the average

union laboring man's objection to

The Central Labor Union of

Lexington, Kentucky, issues an

amusing warning to Minneapolis

city manager for the city of Min-

neapolis, get rid of him, by all

means. We had him here for sev-

The Chicago Federation of La.

bor, in its Federation NEWS, has

The overwhelming majority of

1200 LaSalle Ave.

fair to Organized Labor."

"If a man by the name of

certainty I can't stand."

-Andrew Jackson

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my business).

lie, I am Catholic.

Proponents of the charter plan of city government announced that copies of their proposed charter have not yet been printed.

When asked from the floor how the city charter plan would save the city money, spokesmen shifted from one foot to the other and couldn't explain.

It is more than probable that if some well-heeled backer can't be found for the city charterites here, that the campaign will dribble away into the limbo of similar forgotten schemes. It is very evident that hundreds of thousands of Minneapolis citizens are exhibiting a supreme lack of interest in the city charter scheme.

Perhaps this is so because word has already gotten around about the unhappy experiences of other cities with the city charter idea.

City central labor bodies throughout the United States, learning that forces were at work in Minneapolis seeking to put over the city charter plan, have written the Minneapolis Central Labor Union warning the local labor movement of this form of govern-

A Warning from Toledo Unions

John M. Froehlich, general secretary of the Toledo Central Labor Union, has written Roy Weir as follows: " . . . There is a sleeper in the proportional representation scheme that makes it almost impossible to elect persons to the Council who run as labor's candidates . . . In the second election held just a short time ago, labor failed to elect any of its candidates, despite the fact that several of them were well-known leaders in the labor movement, and despite the fact that Toledo is recognized as one of the best organized cities in the nation . . . Now as to the City Manager. Suppose he proves to be antagonistic to organized labor and ought to be removed. How to remove him is a problem. The city manager is named by the city council. The city council is usually composed of persons who owe their election to the City Manager League, who have had their campaign for election partly financed by the League, and who take orders from the League . . . Toledo's first city manager constantly fought the unions and at least on one occasion attempted to force through a drastic pay cut . . . Referring to poor relief, it was a constant quarrel, with Edy always contriving to make things just as tough as possible for the poor people who had neither food nor em ployment with which to sustain themselves . . . And don't let anybody tell you that 'politics' will disappear under a Manager-Council form of government. Under Edy there was more politics played

Cincinnati Labor's Experience The Central Labor Council of Cincinnati has written here telling of the "terrible conditions caused by City Manager Sherrill demanding an able-bodied person on relief to work three days each week for 25c an hour in order to obtain

than ever before. And it was

The Cincinnati Labor Chronicle is full of criticism of "Two-Bit Sherrill" and his cruel and inhumane treatment of the unemployed.

Lowered Wages

The Central Labor Union of Norfolk, Virginia, where the council-manager form of government has been operating for a number of years, writes to inform us that Paul Morton is seeking the job of "under this form of government labor has been consistently opposed by those in charge of the city affairs. The wages of the emeral years and he is certainly Unployees in the working class are low, the firemen have been forbidden to organize by the city manager . . . All the members of the council live in one section of consistently criticized the efforts the city, with the result that other of the Chicago City Manager Comsections do not receive the immittee to put over the city manprovements they are entitled to. ager plan in the Windy City. The debt of the city of Norfolk is the organized labor movements in higher than the debt of the State of Virginia, with the result that those cities already cursed with taxes on real estate, autos, etc., the city manager plan take violent exception to the plan and the are high. The utility rates are high, carfare alone being ten blows suffered by labor and the unemployed under such a form of

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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

IMPORTANT NOTICE! Stewards and Executive Board Local 1859

There will be a special meeting of all stewards and members of the Executive Board of the Furniture Workers Union, Local 1859, Monday, June 24, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at 257 Plymouth Ave. No. All stewards and board members are expected to be present without fail.

Prominent union men take to the watering places over the week I operate an Eastside mortuary, end. Brother Herb Stoltz and famwhich I acquired by great dili- ily and Brother George Solder gence, business acumen and hard did a little bullhead fishing at Lake work (I married the boss's Sarah Sunday.

The Chittenden and Eastman furniture workers in St. Paul are still on picket duty.

Bill Muncy is back at work good as new. The boys on third floor are all glad to see Bill again.

Five in a row wins the dough sez Dave Hunkela. He won two I believe religion is a great thing for other people (and for bucks on Wahoo at the show last Thursday. Dave hasn't missed a Thursday show for a year.

Glazer Box has a full crew and all the seniority list is taken national Upholsterers Union has up. Men who were on the seniority wired Local 61 that financial suplist but lost seniority because of port to defeat the lockout will be refusal to come back in past years forthcoming. have been rehired. Keep your 912 would not consent to any dues paid up, brothers, and hang "Sacred on to your seniority. It is your the union expressed its determinabest job insurance.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaros wish volved. o announce a seven pound baby boy. Born June 9, 1940, at 11 a. m. Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Jaros from 1859. Frank works 61 all the way in this fight. at Glazer's.

over there.

Richard Wall of Grain King went to Canada to see his brother whom he has not seen for many years but he could not locate him. Do I keep paid up every month? He has left-nobody knows where Have I helped my local to the he is.

> Here is a man with the right pirit. Brother Henry Karg was narried last week and in a special tatement for the press Henry sez: "I got the Queen of all June brides." Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karg.

Brother Emil Helm of the Minnesota Casket company went to St. Barnabas hospital June 2. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Emil.

Florence Howe, Minnesota Casket, is on a two-week vacation. June 3 to 17. One week as per contract and one week on her own. "It's a great life-when you get stander objected and asked why he a vacation with pay," sez Flor

> The extension ladder department at the J. R. Clark plant went into overtime gear again June 12.

Brother Nicolas Shirmer went to St. Mary's hospital Wednesday, June 12. Nick will be there two weeks and would be glad to have ome company. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Nick.

Lend thine ears, brothers and sters. The Sage of the Mack Truck is about to make good medi-

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Hoy They Pay for War and Make War Pay Definition: War is an instituion old as the human race but

still more silly, for if war had

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Oakley, Otis H., Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave.

Peterson Funeral Home, 1838 Central Ave. Simpson, Kenneth, Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Sullivan, Frank D., 2617 Hennepin Ave. Sundseth Funeral Home, 2024 Lyndale Ave. North

Swanson's Mortuary, 1610 Lowry Ave. North

International **Backs Local Upholsterers**

The lockout by the Minneapolis bedding industry of the Bedding Section of the Upholsterers Union Local 61 continued into its fourth week with the workers in a strongworking. Forty-one men working er position than ever. The Inter-

> Picket lines remain active throughout the day and night, as tion to defeat the wage-cutting Osen. drive of the five companies in

The Policy Committee of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, and all unions, are behind Local

A slight stir was created Monday when it was reported some of Brother Kjellberg is back at the bosses were planning to try to work at Grain King after a long drive trucks through the picket negotiators have been working illness. The boys sure missed him line. So far this plan has not materialized.

> The immigration officer was examining a new arrival in New York. "And what do you propose doing now that you're here?" he asked the immigrant. "Oh, I don't care," was the re-

> ply. "Anything to make an honest living." "Well, come on in," the official said. "I guess there isn't much

> competition in that line of busi-

Workers make feasts and bosses been the only one of the race,

there wouldn't be any. At the outbreak of war sell a honey. the saps, yaps and yazzahampers bonds. The bonds sold become currency exchangeable for anything the saps, yaps and yazzahampers want to buy. This creates inflation. higher prices, better wages, makes bonds easy to sell.

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The 289 Blab By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting will be the General Membership next Thursday. At this meeting the question of sending delegates to the Internanational and to the state conventions will come up. Delegates to these conventions will be nominated and elected at this meeting.

Advertisement: "Bing" Crosby at Zinsmaster would like to know if somebody wouldn't like to take care of his cat and four kittens while he goes on his vacation next week with Hiram "Blitzkrieg"

Back to work this week comes Clifford Ness of Independent bakery who has been out for several months due to a back ailment. Welcome back to the fold, Cliff.

It looks like trouble in Omaha over the bakery contract. These overtime and maybe by this time it is settled, but at present, it looks black, very.

Joe was glad to report that the Gedney contract is settled as of last Friday which gives the men a five-day week, No Saturday work. Last year they worked every fifth Saturday. This includes Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Negotiations still go on with the box lunch and Reiners contracts after which Joe says he's going to take his vacation about the last two weeks in July.

If you want to hear a good one ask Samuel Q. Ash what happened to his Father's Day present. It's wood contract and his bid for

Picnic Committee Members Atention! The committee meets next Thursday at 6 p. m. previous to the General Membership meeting. Let's get out to this and whip to him. things into shape.

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George Bergquist

Vacation days are already upon us so we wish every member of our union would remember the Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Council and help carry out its great program. Most of us will have an excellent chance because we will be in rural communities, in touch with farmers, resort owners and their friends. Let these people know that organized labor is solidly behind the farmer's program and also May 16, it carried information that the cooperative movement. In addition let's disclose our membership everyone working. The only curin Local 471 and say a few words tailment was on transportation in about our twenty-eight years of order to conserve gasoline. development, our purpose and our numerous benefits. Re-read Gene Larson's splendid article in last week's issue for many helpful suggestions on the work of the coun-

Dairy Month badges are few and far between. There is only one reason for it: Some "big shot" down the line forgot to get the Union Labol on them. We like to cooperate and hope that next time we will be able to wear the slo-

Apologies to Paul Gilquist (no and Alfred Alfredson. governors' wives included), we had no right to assume he had just because we were told so. On we are doubly sorry. However, Brother Gilquist agrees with us that a friendly warning, member to member, has much merit for first offenders.

Ralph Persohn of Superior kept his marriage so very quiet that for the nominal sum of 50 cents and you receive 50 cents in trade at the picnic. Come out. We'll

make the day interesting for you. Races and prizes for the kiddies. Other amusements for the rest. Dancing all evening. Costello's Grove is the place. The date is Sunday, July 14. Come out and unlax. Commune with nature as it were. Free coffee with your lunch. We'll be waiting for you-Sunday, July 14, at Costello's Grove, 92nd and Cedar.

Norman Hanson made his debut as a pitcher for the diamond ball team last week, scoring a 14 to 11 win over the Construction and

To the Ladeez: Comes now the story that Everett Talbot of New York has been given a fat Hollyfame is the fact that he eats onions like other people eat apples. So maybe you can get your little Rollo to start eating onions and some day he'll be a movie actor. too, if a scout can get close enough

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we are wondering if the cigars went around.

If all the Fluid Milk drivers get the Dairy Month feeling and sell an extra two quarts each day it will add one hundred and thirtythree cases of quarts which might make a few more routes for our Members.

It's either the weather, the month or the swell women around town because we lost Ed Henry and Gust Bill through marriage. Our ranks have never been stable since Jiggs Donaghue started things.

Andy Hansen received a letter from his home in Denmark, Dated activities are about normal, with

Following is list of the nominees to the International Convention: Tom Ammerman, Jiggs Donaghue. Conrad Ordeman, Aagge Koldberg, Ole Ogg, Ernest Zenz, Gust Anderson, Martin Rasmussen and George Bergquist. Those nominated for the State Federation convention are: William Sinnott Ernest Rylander, Clarence Schwab, Gene Larson, Harry Warham, George Swanson, Axel Williams, Vern Ekblad, Sievert Gordon, Thor Brocker, Charles McCarthy, Henry Nielsen, Seremius Pegors

The milk business is all set for committed a solicitation infraction a merger. Leonard Eck of Ohleens will marry Helen Johnson of the 471 ledgers there were no Franklin on June 22. It is the marks of any kind against Paul, so old story of "big business" getting in the hands of a few people.

After we put Dairy Month over the top we have a short rest and then it will be the Mpls. Aquatenial on July 20. Central Labor Union has endorsed the affair and they are working with us to see that organized labor is used on all of the projects.

Our dear Brother Godfrey Swanson deserves applause and congratulations for rescuing a small child out of rushing traffic on Thirty-eighth and Chicago. Several motorists figured the child was doomed.

Card of Thanks To Local 544: Thank you for your kindnes

and sympathy at a time was it was deeply appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weber Mrs. O. S. Parker

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Gas and Suds

By L. Clair Johnso

There is going to be fireworks at one of the major plants very shortly.

Robert Floyd of G. and K. is laid up with a fractured ankle.

The wife of Ross Smith at Dinsore passed away last Saturday after a lingering illness. The membership extends its deepest sympathy to you, Ross.

The dues will be \$2.50 per nonth, starting with July and the sick benefit is raised to \$15 per

There will be an assessment of 50 cents in July for the benefit of Brother A. J. Marz who must have an operation on his eve. Brother Marz has been blind in one eye for some time and we hope the operation will be successful so he will not become totally blind.

Don't forget the picnic Sunday. July 28.

It's interesting to know that the nucleus of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is composed of eighteen of the international bankers and the advisor to the British Embassy in the last world war. It's the same crowd that was responsible for getting the U.S. into the last World war and that is putting out full page ads in the leading publications, giving out the same old propaganda. The propaganda mills are grinding harder and faster than in the early stages of the last war. How successful will they be

Steiner to Speak In Elliot Park

H. Steiner of Oregon, organizer for the Socialist Labor Party, will speak at an open-air meeting at Elliot Park, 9th street and 9th avenue South, on Friday evening, June 21st, 8 p. m. His subject will be "Labor and the International Situation."

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A huge plan for compulsory military service for all American men and women, with the possibility that all workers in factories may be thrust into uniforms, was casually revealed by President Roosevelt at his press conference Tuesday. The President announced he might have something to say to Congress on the matter within three

Just what effect the placing of uniformed soldiers in factories at Recruiting Posters, Draft Blanks subsistence wages might have on union wages and conditions was not made clear by the president, who intimated the war department was working out plans.

With the war department adabout being converted into cannon fodder, the federal government and the boss press have started a furious propaganda campaign in an effort to work up sentiment for a compulsory military draft.

On June 14th, the columnists Alson and Kintner wrote from Washington that "for the past six weeks the army has been trying to blanks. The paper explains that Times editorial of that date proenlist 15,000 men and only 8,000 have been recruited. With the regular forces about to be increased by 100,000 to 400,000 men, some form of compulsion may be necessary . . . War department officials have two plans for compulsory peacetime conscription. Both are based on the principle that 50,000 men should be added each month for six months, and 75,000 a month thereafter."

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military training, 10 to 15 per cent of those between 32 and 38, and three to seven per cent of those between 38 and 45. On June 16th the N. Y. Times reported that "overwhelming sen timent among the editors of news-

papers in this country for universal military training, compulsory or otherwise, has been found in a Ready survey conducted by Editor & Pub-Last week the Associated Press lisher." revealed that one of the First "The majority of half a hun-World War army recruiting post- dred editors of prominent news

ers, with Uncle Sam saying "I papers and a dozen syndicated want you," is being reprinted in columns queried on Friday, June 7 mitting that the young men of this six colors and distributed to army nation are displaying a reluctance recruiting stations throughout the training in one form or another. . . country. On Sunday the Providence ion, rising almost overnight as his right to earn a living at his (Rhode Island) Journal stated that newspapers in various sections put trade) for one infraction of the plans to inaugurate selective mili- editorial weight behind the con- driving laws, won a decision tary service (the draft) in the scription idea, broke into possible the high court whereby he is again

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the word," the Journal reports.

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Henry L. Stimson, secretary war department, the paper reports, in anticipation of congressional ac- state in Hoover's cabinet, has Union local or place where people tion at the present session author- joined Roosevelt in advocating earn their daily bread with the aid school-girl in a sport roadster izing the draft. A bill providing compulsory military training.

A number of Eastern college ed and is ready for introduction presidents have urged that Conwhenever the White House gives gress immediately adopt a bill their respective voting districts to and getting by with it. forcing the youth into the army.

. . favored compulsory military

Colonel Adler, vice-president of W. S. Nott of the N. Y. Times, told Princeton university alumni last week a bill to require compulsory military signs with Local 359

The Warehouse Workers Union Local 1859 and the W. S. Nott ompany have signed a new workig agreement for the coming ear. The pact calls for the 40our week after October 24th, and everal wage adjustments. The agreement is retroactive to June in the last war the French stemst and will continue for one year May 31, 1941.

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TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

A Minnesota truck driver who The groundswell of public opin- lost his State license (and thereby United States have progressed so Congressional action immediately licensed, this after paying out far that the government printing after President Roosevelt com- nearly six hundred dollars for office has just completed a secret mented favorably at his June 7 bond besides all the funds and to conform with the location of a printing of 700,000 detailed draft press conference on the New York time needed to get it through the

There are at least a score of men in the Minneapolis driving The current issue of Business crafts who are off the job at tion of the law, in most cases while lective military service in time of driving a pleasure car outside working hours. While this example is still fresh in our minds every of a State chauffeur's license, action should be taken as a body and presented to the lawmakers in puff, defying the law of averages effect a change in the present laws so an individual will not be deprived of a job through one mischance while relaxing off the job.

> Caught Cruising: Arthur "Super Salesman" Fultz is again a Liberty Cab owner, he pushes the gas treadle on No. 147 . . . Parmellee Fisher and his wife "missed the bus" to the tune of 75 lettuce by not being at the right show on bank nite . . . C. Keddy is installing an oil burner in his country home, we thought his famous barouche did a fair job of oil burning . . . Too much cab reduction: med the march on "Paree" with a taxicab army. This time there weren't enough hacks . . . Those curved windows on all the new motor cars give a dangerous re flection if you're in the right "focus."

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Our well-known brothers of the Liberty Cab by name, Sturtevant, Ostlund, Lentz and Larson, did a good job of moving a little house big house on the shore of Medicine lake. In a moment of forgetfulness they took a spill in the water. They'll live it down in time, but don't ask them why they swin with their boots on, just yet.

That certain feeling: When you're doing your best, inside the law, to get a cab load from here to there in a hurry and some "whooshes" by at fifty, idly dabbing her silly snout with a powder

The daily paper had a picture of Ed Irving teaching young Americans how to properly display of the Y. C. he can also show us flags.

What's in the wind? Frank 'Moby Dick" Riley is knee-deep in Alaska fishing literature and travel dope while Art Sundby and merry crew of pirates are building an inboard motor-cruiser. We think they're conniving to obtain a supply of herring.

Harold Walters accommodated a fare with a too-long map case by dropping the top down . . . those indolet tops are in demand by the convention visitors . . . It really takes 65 turns to lower them and in rare instances a cuss word must be included, but we like them of St. Paul will install its officers,

Local 958 had another success ful "dude-fishing" trip on the twin-motored Bayview at Mille Lacs June 11th. Smitty did his trained seal act. Judge "Earthquake" Harlan wrestled ten year old Billy to a draw on top deck. . F. Riley passed around fried pike from his day before catch . . . Edgar Smith got the jackpot for the first fish . . . We again explored Spirit Island. Next trip sometime in July. We got 51 pike so we didn't get "skunked."

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Many, many long months ago, countries of Europe. He said the attendance at the coming conven-Russian air force was inadequate, of poor quality, and its strength way below that claimed for it by Russian propagandists. He was appeared this week. called a liar, an incompetent nincompoop and prejudiced. He said the Germans had the greatest air

force in the world, that their gates within the near future. plans would out-perform those of L. Clair Johnson has been chose any other country, and that their aeronautical research placed them far ahead of anyo ther country. He was again called fancy name with many unpleasant additions. Nevertheless, LINDY SPOKE

During the last few months he has on different occasions spoken directly to the American people, warning them against involvement n European affairs, only to be called names by many legislators and law makers and pseudo Ameri-

Last Saturday evening, he

TRULY.

gain spoke to the American people, and in his talk proving to them the futility of taking part in this war, warning them against propaganda, against further involve nent in the affairs of another hemisphere, and pointing out our nability to become a decisive factor inside of a year. Again the tools of the munitions makers and the steel trust and the bankers vied with one another and outdid them selves in their efforts to revile the plain-spoken Colonel. But it would be well to give heed to his words of warning, for he knowest whereof he speaks.

Did you read the Mayor blurk n the Star Journal on Tuesday evening? It was on page four, under the heading "U. S. Must Plan New AEF, Asserts Leach." And right under this article, was the word, "Advertisement."

This one is for the women. Read it and remember. If your husband s a veteran of the U.S. military ervices, and should die, you are entitled to an amount up to one hundred dollars from the Federal Government towards his funeral our American flag. As an official expenses. See any veterans' organization, or contact the Union how to properly display the meter- Office. You can also make application to the Postmaster, who wil furnish you with an American flag with which to drape the casket This flag remains your property thenceforth.

> The grapevine says, "Dick Gilbertson has his duck boat all ready to scuttle in case Hitler come

The Utility Section of Local B-110 of St. Paul has obtained a separate charter and is now Local Union B-23, IBEW.

If possible, hold the evening of July 1st open. The new Local B-23 and there will be a general cele bration. There will be a number of cash door prizes, a Dutch lunch and plenty of liquid refreshments. Rumor has it that six barrels will also be present. See you there.

When you put out the cat, don't forget to leave the bottles out for the milkman.

Union Membership Boosted in Hawaii

Honolulu-Organized labor in Hawaii has grown from less than 500 members in 1933 to nearly 10,000 in 1940, according to a recent article in the Sentinel news paper. There are 37 unions listed, including 21 AFL locals, 11 CIO locals and five unaffiliated.

The closing of the good water ing places forces the LBB. to carry an extra thermos. Melvin "Two Speed" Castner gets top rank with





Score of Local

About a score of union delegates from Minneapolis will be in tion of the International Brotherhoo of Teamsters in Washington, D. C., starting September 9th, it

Some of the affiliates of the Minneapois Teamstes Joint Council have already elected delegates and other unions are to designate dele-

to represent the Laundry Drivers Union, it has been reported. The Filling Station Attendants Union has designated Larry Davidson Both the Milk Drivers and General Drivers are expected to have large contingents.

Special rates for a "Teamsters daycoach have been offered by the railroads to accommodate dele gates from this section.

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

The practice of forcing single able-bodied men off the relief rolls and into the army and navy spreading rapidly. It smacks strongly of Hitler's methods in Germany and should be regarded as a distinct threat to our persona iberties. If the government would ncrease the pay in the variou oranches of the service "forcing" yould not be necessary to obtain and train an adequate army and navy for our national defense. A dollar minimum per month would draw millions of our unemoloyed young men immediately.

The grass and hay cutting a B. P. C. goes merrily on with neither grass nor mowers holding any particular advantage except onethe grass doesn't break down.

Lil' Joe and the press, with their respective spouses, went fishing at Schmit's Bay last week. Got quite a few, too. However, the fish quit relatives are permitted to visit at the same time the rain did, so him at the present time. They are we did. too.

It's about 90° in this room where I'm writing now and how I'd love to be in a boat fishing. and get well Charley, we want you The painters have taken over the back bathroom and the mosquitoes are in possession of the front porch. The wife grabbed the jaloppywhat do you suggest?

The Ace Kid recently acquired a ew Plymouth. Brother Berry has kins" now instead of "that a new Oldsmobile. The two new additions to the B.P.C. parking lot ble." emphasize the fact that unionism neans prosperity. The wife has just returned with

ompany, thank heaven, so I have a good excuse to quit.

See you Thursday.

GOOD FOR DEMOCRATS TOO "It is my wish that all the party should hang together," said the Republican on the platform. "Hear, hear!" came from a de

isive voice in the audience. The speaker glared at the own-

"I don't mean in the sense in which the idle scoffer would have you understand," the speaker went on with what dignity he could muster, "but that they may hang to gether in concord and accord." "I don't care what kind of

cord it is," came the same voice again, "as long as it's a good strong cord."

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_-----**FWS NEWS**

By Joe Kelly The women who visited Sandstone Prison last Sunday report

that all the WPA prisoners are looking fine. Ed Palmquist, who recently had an operation at the Prison Hospital was seen up out of ped, full of spirit and well on the road to recovery. George Totino and Wm. Riley will be back with us July 3rd. Chuck Grider is due for release July 29th, Wachter and Geldman and Palmquist on August 23rd. Les has taken to weaving in his spare time and Max is writing poetry. We reprint here one of Max's poems

TO LABOR'S MARTYRS Call not the dead to life again, The dead that in their cool

graves lie,

Let them sleep while wind and rain Obliterates the past, and stills the cry That lies fallow in the soft earth's

womb. Latent with the stiflled frus-

trated passions Fate has confined to life's bitter tomb.

The dead do not wish to recall The chrysalis that was theirs in

That trapped them in a manmade caul

And kept them barren amid the strife In which men vie for life's tart

gifts. Disturb not those who finding rest at last

Carried with them, the starkness of the past.

Brother Smedberg, Bus. Agt. of one of the Building Service Employees locals furnished the transportation last week for the visitors to Sandstone.

Rose Seiler, Bus. Agt. of the Stenographers Union who spoke several times to the Section and furnished transportation to Sandstone, was released from Asbury Hospital last Monday, following an operation. She is getting along very well.

Charley Sather has been transferred to a different ward at General Hospital. His physical condition is reported as improving. Only only allowed to stay in the room for ten minutes. The FWS wishes to thank all those who have called inquiring about Charley. Hurry

The Hopkins-Edina FWS Branch had a good meeting last week. These workers are showing good spirit and right in there pitching. Hoskins says relief authorities in the villages call him, "Mr. Hos-- that is always causing trou-

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er kerosene range. CH. 7689.... FOR SALE: 75-lb. ice box; triple mirror vanity dresser, walnut; two 5-gal. crocks. George H. H. Dahlberg. 515 22nd Ave. S. SWAP: Will exchange a baby auto-bed for one oak table leaf.

auto-bed for one oak table leaf.
4034 28th Ave. S.
FOR SALE: Child's go-car, 75c.
4034 28th Ave. S.
FOR SALE: Suburban 4-rm.
house, hardwood floors, full
basement, furnace, electricity,
well, chicken coop, garage, ½
acre, large front yard, shade
trees and fruit orchard. Gl.
1654.
FOR SALE: 3 lots, one 1-acre, two
half-acre, reasonable, s m a l

half-acre, reasonable, small down payment, \$5 monthly plus 5% interest, in N. E. Mpls.

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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,



A Warning from Wm. Green

fense, they mean the seizure of colonies and markets abroad. They mean diverting funds from the unemployed to war, they mean the opportunity to whip up hysteria against those unions who oppose war, such as the vile Mooney-Billings frame-up at the Preparedness Parade in San Francisco in 1916; they mean dealing smashing blows at organized labor of the type that organ-

ized labor would not tolerate in peacetime.

That is the REAL meaning of national defense.

Who Pays for "National Defense"?

This five billion dollars that Congress has just appropriated for new warships and long-distance bombing planes and tanks-this five billion dollars that could much better have been appropriated to build decent homes for the millions of ill-housed, to care for the millions of unemployed-who will pay for it?

One thing you can be sure, the wealthy won't pay for it. THEY will pass the taxes along to the poor. It is the poor, who own nothing to defend and who have not the slightest interest in taking over colonies and suppressing colonial peoples, who will pay the five billion dollar bill and all the other bilion dollar "national defense" bills that will continue to shower them.

Congress has fixed it this way, through what it laughingly describes as "broadening the tax base." In simple language, this means letting the worker and farmer who earns as little as \$75 a month pay new taxes for national defense. Even for the initial new tax bill, the masses in Minnesota will pay in an additional \$8,000,000. And this is just the start. The taxes on beer and gasoline and tobacco and movies will start to rise, that is, the hidden sales taxes which bear most heavily on the poor.

There Goes the "New Deal"

As the program for "national defense" gains ground, it is certain that industry will bear down harder than ever on the labor movement. Every word from Washington bears this out.

Columnist Ray Tucker wrote June 12th in the Minneapolis Tribune:

'Despite the President's 'fireside chat' pledges, the social and economic reforms are going out the window. Wage-Hour Administrator Phil Fleming-an army man-is slowly whittling away at this minimum wages and hours law by administrative rulings. The civil service commission has relaxed regulations providing that the maximum age for navy yard workers should be 48 years. It has also lengthened the work week from 40 to 48 hours, but with time-and-a-half

pay above the 40-hour period. Army men, however, say we cannot prepare on the basis of overtime pay, and that will probably be the next economic advance to be lost in the national defense skirmishing. A few days earlier, Tucker described President Roosevelt's declaration that war conditions will not end the era of social and economic reform legislated

for the "forgotten man" during the last seven years, as "the bunk." "The heads of these agencies," writes Tucker, "concede frankly that they are now on a 'war-time' basis at the specific instructions of the White House. You cannot-and nobody realizes it better than President Roosevelt-be a liberal and warlike at the same time.

That Big Business understands this very well is indicated by every business magazine and confidential news service.

Discussing this important phase of "national defense," the editor of Business Week, businessmen's magazine, writes in the June 15th issue:

"In discussing the national defense program, so istration spokesmen have declared rather emphatically that we are not going to give up any of our 'social gains.' Now it seems to me that we're making an ominous start on a defense program when we begin by talking about what we won't give up. For if anyone thinks that a nation can embark on an armament program such as we are contemplating without its people either giving up something they now have or working a damned sight harder than we now do, he must be either a misguided innocent or a politician facing an election

Naturally, Business Week proposes that it be the workers who "give up" their social gains. Business Week does not propose that the employers give up their profits.

A Warning from William Green

Confronted with the real danger that reaction will sweep away all the social and economic gains of the last eight years, President William Green has just sent a letter to every central labor union and state federation of labor warning them "to make plans to defend existing hours standards and advance the shorter work-week."

The first proposal made by reactionaries with regard to defense production is to abolish legal standards limiting the work-week," writes President Green, "and this proposal is made before there is even an attempt to absorb the more than ten millions of unemployed persons.

"A responsibility rests upon all organized workers to use the influence of their unions to maintain existing standards and to press forward to the thirty-hour week."

This is indeed a timely warning. Today, more than ever before, the worker needs his union. In the dark and perilous days that lie before us, only the united strength of organized labor can parry the blows, can defend us from the enemy.

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

The coming picnic of Local 544 vill undoubtedly be the best attended affair ever staged by our union. When making plans to go, do not forget the free taxicab service provided to and from the grounds. Bring the whole family and spend the day at the largest all-union picnic given in the Twin

This writer will offer odds that our country will be on a war-time footing before January, 1941.

Changes in the first floor of the union headquarters are solely in behalf of the girl employees in the building.

One Head, Well Done A Sunday fishing trip left Skoglund's face and head in a rosy glow of sunburn. Is it burned up!

Facts gathered by the Central Labor Union on the State Labor Law from the local unions indicate that this statute has been a drag and a hindrance on the signing and enforcement of labor con-

* * * The booklet on the 544

The introduction of a new sys-

em of shuttle trucks by the city

sanitation department to take care

of garbage collection in the Lake

Harriet district has been pro-

ested by the City & Sanitary

1. That the new system is un

conomical; 2. That it is ineffi-

cient; 3. That eventually it would

oring about a reduction in em-

The superintendent of collec-

old system by which the men were

On Tuesday, June 18th, the

New System More Costly

to City

are then driven back to the crema-

were collected. This compares

with the regular system which

would have averaged 53 loads con-

16,000 nounds. During the second

week, 71 loads of 153,000 pounds

the regular system which would

The average load of garbage

now being hauled to the crematory

ompared with the previous aver-

In the light of these facts, Lo-

cal 664 will push its demand the

shuttle system be discontinued and

that the sanitation department re-

vert to the regular system of gar-

WHY INDEED?

averages about 2,000 pounds,

age load of 2.800 pounds.

000 nounds.

bage collection.

to take any action.

664 Protests

System of

rounds:

ployment.

Rasmussen Asks Aid to Relay Trucks Dairy Month

On to the picnic!

possible.

(Continued from page 1) all dairy products for a family of five is definite proof that the consumption needs of America could easily utilize the total amount of

Oné of the large milk distribut-Drivers Union Local 664 on three mount of fluid milk consumed.

tion in the sanitation department June 3rd. At the meeting of the ducts consumed. During the warm anitation commission the following day, Local 664 pointed out that the entire year for that matter—it the shuttle trucks would result in would be compatible with better no saving to the department inasnuch as the increased number of loads would not necessarily bring n more garbage, and would their menus.

probably bring in less than the permitted to load their trucks completely and drive them to the crematory. In the face of Local 664's analysis, the commission

rum, the commission was unable Warns of War Hysteria

However, representatives from data on the working out of the shuttle system, whereby empty trucks are driven out to the Harriet district and exchanged for trucks containing garbage which The two-week's trial period has hown that the man-hours per ton of garbage collected has increased from 5.78 to 5.92; that the cost per ton has risen from \$6.09 to \$6.92. During the first week, 65

tive unionists." oads containing 132,000 pounds taining 148,000 pounds. Thus the justice unredeemed for 23 years new system represented a loss of and still not fully undone," Billwere collected, compared with ganization be eternally vigilant. I have averaged 59 loads of 168. to be of whatever assistance I can

of labor. Both Billings and Tom Mooney were convicted during the war hysteria linked with the "national defense" and "preparedness" cam-

FOR A TEN BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL HOUSING PROGRAMI _____

Here is a letter I received this

"Dear B. G.:

and greatly enjoy your column. I movement. especially like your attitude towards war. As the widow of a Shirmer and Connelly men are war veteran I know the full mean-The state highway department has just awarded road

book suit has been read by

over one-third of the members

of the Minneapolis labor

ing of war. My children and I had a terribly hard time getting along when my husband enlisted, as I did not receive one cent of money contracts totaling around three million dollars. The from the government until long point is, that this work has after my husband came back home. A greedy landlord tried to put us been let when the road-building season is half over. Is out of our home for non-payment of rent. On top of all the hardships there any good reason why was the constant gnawing of worry the Republican administration as to whether I would ever see my cannot prepare plans and let husband again. I feel sure if all contracts in the spring, in orvomen would make it understood der that sorely-needed work can be done during the curthat their men were not to be used for cannon-fodder it would have rent season? ome effect on this war idea. Why A. G. C. agreements are beshould we mothers suffer and ing signed by our local unions in strive to raise our familles only to

> few men's greed? Sincerely, an anti-war mother, * * * F. B. S.

have them shot down to satisfy a

And even as we go to press, Roosevelt, the great liberal who "hates war," makes public his plan to mobilize not only the men and youth of America, but the women too. He hates war so much that he wants to see the whole nation in uniform. Not so long ago, when we read about the women of England working 60 to 80 hours weekly in war services and in munitions plants, we shuddered and thought it we shuddered and thought it pretty awful, but clung to our belief that we women in America could not possibly ever come to that. But here we are already. Where is this wonderful democracy we've been hearing so much about?

We haven't heard very much about the women of Germany, but a little item the other day way very revealing. In the official publication fo the Nazi storm troopports that 19,736 of their custo- ers, soldiers' wives were advised mers purchase only one quart of not to write to their husbands of milk daily. Certainly this group their sorrows or family problems, could substantially increase the but "to write only things that will make them happy." That is the If the standard of living were method of dictatorships—to hide bettered, it would naturally in the truth. If a German wife does inaugurated the new system on crease the amount of dairy pro- not take this "advice" we have a

pretty good idea what will happen to her. And if the German soldiers were told of the suffering of their wives and families-and of course they suffer, as in any country at war-they would soon be unwilling to fight. Hitler knows this. When we go to war, we'll see I have been a subscriber to your just how it works. If you complain paper for about five months now because your baby is not getting enough milk to drink or because your husband has been sent home minus an arm or a leg, or because he isn't coming home at all, you'll be a member of the fifth column. It's much easier to object nowso what are we waiting for?

* * *
Dear Virginia Safford says:

Dear Virginia Safford says:
"If there is a better organizer in town today than Win Stephens, Minneapolis hasn't been able to find him." Poor Virginia just doesn't get around. All Win Stephens did was to hire a few floats for the Shrine shindig a few years ago, with Shrine money, of course. On the strength of this he is hired as general chairman of the Aquatennial. And nobody ever got anything for this except Win. For some real organizers, Virginia has only to look around the Drivers' Hall. Any staff member of any union there would make Win look sick. And if we want to look back a few years, we find that Messrs. V. R., M. B., G. J. Dunne, W. S. Brown and C. Skoglund did a little organizing, too. And as a result, not only the members of 544 but all the other unions in Minneapolis have been living like human beings since 1924 No. neapolis have been living like human beings since 1934. No, poor Virginia just doesn't know these things—because if she did, she wouldn't be paid by the boss press to write her lousy column.

I've been celebrating Dairy Month by drinking milk for breakfast instead of coffee, buttermilk before I go to bed. Very healthful and a good change from too much coffee these warm days.

Speaking of milk: I bought a quart from a farmer when was fishing Sunday. It was HALF milk and HALF cream. And the milk was like the cream we buy for our coffee in the city and the cream was richer than what we whip for desserts. And when you stop to think how little the desires pay the poor feature. dairies pay the poor farmers for this wonderful stuff, you know they could pay their farmers and dairy employees twice as much in wages and still make a lot of profit. It ain't right.

On the **National** Picket Line

(Continued from page 1) result in reduced national effec

You are right, Miss Elliot. Hungry people, ill people, people who have suffered for years under the impact of industrial stagnation don't make good soldiers. They have had ample time to realize that the "democracy" they will be asked to die for doesn't exist. They know from actual, painful experience that this great land of ours, this land of the free doesn't have room for them and they will think many more times before they willingly lay down what little life they have left in its "defense."

troduced into Congress this week imperialism. will provide, among other things, for the establishment of a reserve army of from 15 to 20 million men, with the compulsary training of all males from 18 to 65.

The bill also provides for te enrollment of women in infor training of women in auxiliary services. It makes provisions for an arm composed of men of all ages, 70 per cent from the age of 21 to 35, 20 per cent from the age group, 35 to 45, and the balance of "more mature" men. It eliminates the immediate military service of college students who are

studying medicine, chemistry, engineering, etc., because "in a short war these men would not lose their opportunity to further their training, and in a long war they would be invaluable as replacements."

Another clause provides for a definite program of patriotic activity propaganda . . . which would give impetus to the national mobi-

This bill is considered, both by its authors and by the heads of the War and Navy departments who have been in close collaboration in its making as a "fundamental concept of a gigantic reservoir of trained personnel so that the nation's defense and auxiliary forces would be prepared to meet any emergency in the Western Hemisphere."

We are being prepared to enter the war. Maybe not today nor tomorrow, but it is inevitable that as soon as the government feels If the National Emergency this country is ready, we will be Committee of the Military Train- sent in to challenge Hitler's evering Camps Association has its increasing domination of the way, all males and females be- world. The phrase "Western tween the ages of 18 and 65 will Hemisphere" gives away completebe mobilized immediately into an ly the aims and ambitions of our industrial and military army of rulers. South and Latin Ameri-40 million strong. A bill being in- can trade are vital to American

> By the way-did you know that the "American democracies" Roosevelt speaks so lovingly of in the South and Latin Americas are mostly dictatorships? Of the 21 "republics" which comprise the Latin and South Americas, eighteen are military dictatorships.

And by the time all the bills ow pending before the congress o limit the civil and democratic rights of the citizens of the United States, are passed, that number will change from eighteen to nineteen dictatorships

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471 month, 7 p. m.

Girls' Section—Second Tuesday
each month (7:30 p. m.)

Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 8:30.

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

LOCAL 259

LOCAL 664
General Membership—First and third Fridays.
Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

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

PETROLEUM DRIVERS LOCALS 544 AND 977 AND WAREHOUSEMEN egular Membership Meeting— First Wednesday each month.

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

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

LOCAL 289 Retail Drivers—First Thursday Wholesale Drivers — Second

Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth
Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Saturday, 3 p. m.

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

LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting— Second Monday of each Executive Committee Meeting

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

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

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

eneral Membership — First and third Tuesday each month 7 n.m. day.
Executive Board—Every Tuesday.
Stewards—Wednesdays preceding 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section — First Tuesday each month. Independent Truck Owners Sec-tion — Second Tuesday each

LOCAL 1859 LOCAL 1859
General Membership—May 1
Northland Mfg. Co.—May 14
J. R. Clark Section, June 19.
Air-Loc Seat, Inc.—May 21
Grievance Board, June 20.
Executive Board, Every Friday,

8 p. m. Twin City Stewards, June 24. General Membership—June 5 Notice
The Grievance Board will meet once a month (on the third Thursday of each month) until further notice.

LOCAL 20481 Grain King Co .- June 18, 4:15 p. m. Twin City Lumber-June 18, 4:45 p. m.
Twin City Ditrict Council Hall
Hastings Section, June 18, 8

p. m. Hastings, Minn. LOCAL 958
Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third
Thursday each month.
Day Drivers — 7 p. m., third
Thursday each month.

LOCAL 544 May Meeting Schedule Wednesday, June 5-Sausage, Petroleum

Thursday, June 6-Greenhouse. Independent Truck Owners Friday, June 7-Job Stewards Monday, June 3—Package De-livery, Department Store Wednesday, June 12 — Market, Wholesale Paper, Wholesale Liquor

Friday, June 14 - Wholesale Grocery, Meat Drivers Monday, June 10 - General

Membership Monday, June 17 — Furniture Store, Coal

Thursday, June 20—Tent and Awning, Newspaper 10 a. m., Ways and Means Committee, (Independent Truck Owners) Friday, June 21-Job Stewards

Monday, June 24-Spring Wa-Tuesday, June 25 — Building Material

Wednesday, June 26—Sand and Gravel and Excavating Thursday, June 27 — Transfer and Warehouse, Wholesale

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

No. 3
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local 544 office,
first floor
All regular meetings start at 8
p. m. unless otherwise indicated

For one solid hour the captain and been lecturing his men on "The Duties of a Soldier," and now he thought it time to recapitulate. Casting his eyes around Murphy and asked: "Murphy, why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?"

Murphy scratched his head for considerable period, then smiled broadly. "Sure, Captain," he re-"You're absolutely right.

St. Cloud, Brainerd and Willmar.

of employment, who report vi-

olations of contracts, are the

factors that make enforce-

ment of union agreements

Good union men in places

dairy products produced.

ing firms in Minneapolis has 30,-000 customers, and this firm re-

summer months-and throughout health for people to increase the use of fluid milk and to include as many dairy items as possible in

For better health the Farmer Cooperative-Labor Council of Minnesota recommends that we make it a point to get the milk habit. and when thirsty to try a glass of cool, refreshing, health-stimulatvoted to give the new system a Minnesota produced milk.

sanitation commission met again, but because of a lack of a quorum, the commission

Warren K. Billings, California's famous labor prisoner, now on a speaking tour throughout the na tion on behalf of other union mar tyrs still in prison, warned in New York this week that "The hysteria about Trojan horses and fifth columns, and especially the use made of this easily aroused hysteria by reactionary employers' forces. tends to create a dangerous situation which will be still further taken advantage of by anti-labor elements to rid themselves of ac-

"In order to prevent other startling injustices like the Mooney-Billings case—a miscarriage of ings declared, "it is vital that every forward-looking trade union orhave undertaken this speaking trip to the DuQuoin Miners Defense Committee and to all other prisoners who are suffering unjust incarceration because of union and general labor activities. The organized labor movement is in the final analysis the court of last resort in these cases. No hope for justice remains except as labor moves in a united fashion on behalf of these prisoners."

Billings is speaking under the auspices of the Workers Defense League. At the Leagues' recent convention in New York, Billings introduced a resolution calling for machinery to defend all those persecuted during times of war hysteria for their activities in behalf

paigns of the First World War.

A DICTIONARY OF LABOR TERMS blacklist, a list circulated among | fink, an anti-union worker. Has

the employers of a certain city or industry, informing one an-other of the identity of loyal union men and women, who are thereby refused employment.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, the FBI or federal police oper-ating under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover of the United States Department of Justice. Extensive efforts have been made to popularize these G-men, through such highly dramatic incidents in their career as the capture of Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd, and through movies cartoon serials, the "Gang Buster" serial on the radio, etc. The FBI is the American equivalent of the Gestapo, the secret system of Adolph Hitler, or of the OGPU, Stalin's secret police organization. In recent months, the FBI has devoted its major efforts to persecute and terrorize the workers. Other po-lice organizations claim the FBI is greatly over-rated and overpublicized as a crime-smashing force, and that it has often stolen credit for work of other police organizations.

Fifth Column, a tricky propagan dist device used by war-mongers to designate all those who are opposed to imperialist war. Because the overwhelming majority of the American people are opposed to imperialist war, the war-mongers seek to break down the anti-war sentiments of down the anti-war sentiments of the people by acusing all the opponents of war of being "fifth columnist" agents of the enemy. Militant pro-union and anti-war workers are particularly designated as "fifth columnists." Just as in the last war the opponents of war were all slandered as "pro-Germans," or "Huns" or "reds," so in this war crisis the opponents of war are being branded as "fifth columnists." The use of the words "fifth columnist" must be resolutely op-posed by organized labor. Or-ganized labor is the most bitter and unyielding foe of fascism. Labor must force the war-mongers to debate the issues of war on its merits, and not to permit on its merits, and not to permit the war-mongers to muddy up the issues with ruses about fifth columns." Under the guise of organizing against the "fifth column," Big Business is al-ready organizing anit-labor vig-ilante groups which they would like to use to crush labor and prepare the way for a native prepare the way for a native American fascism in the United States.

finance capitalism, a term used to describe that highest stage of capitalism where the economic and political control of the country has passed out of the hands of the people and of the industrialists, into the hands of the great banking trusts. nance capital consists of the banking capital of a few of the biggest monopolist banks, weld-ed together with the capital of the industrial trusts and great corporations.

come to be a general term applying to strike-breakers, scabs and scissorbills.

First International, the first inter national organization based on the idea that all workers the world over are brothers, have the same interests, and must unite to abolish world capitalism and build a socialist world. Th First International was led by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels; it originated in 1862 in England. Its high point was rep-resented by the Paris Commune of 1871, the first workers' gove-rrnment in the world. The de-feat of the Commune struck a severe blow at the International. Later its general council was moved to New York City. last meeting of the First International was held in Philadel phia in 1876.

phia in 1876.

feudalism, the social system existing in Europe before the rise of industry and capitalism. Feudalism is based on large landowners who are supported by serfs working on the large estates. Under feudalism, nations in the modern sense did not exist and the social life of Western Europe was dominated by ern Europe was dominated by the church which itself owned much of the land and had grea economic and political power.

olded-arms strike, an action o workers wherein they remain at their jobs but with folded arms, refusing to toil until their demands are met. Food Workers Council, a local del

egate body representing the various unions active in the food foreign policy, the conduct of a government in dealing with other governments. Foreign policy is always an extension of the same policies which govern the internal affairs of a nation and the foreign policies of each class differ, just as the domestic policies of each class differ. Al

policies of each class differ. An governments today use espionage, secret treaties, military force and threats to implement their foreign policy. Fourth International, an intern tional organization founded in 1938, with national sections in about 35 countries, calling itself the World Party of the Socialis Revolution. Its theo er is Leon Trotsky. theoretical lead

federal labor union, a local union chartered directly by the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, not affiliated to any International

rame-up, an action by anti-labor individuals and organization and governments whereby work ers are "framed," are charge with actions which they did no commit and are tried and con commit and are tried and con-victed on the basis of false evi-dence Notorious frame-ups in history are the Mooney-Billings and the Sacco-Vanzetti cases, the Moscow Trials, etc.

BUY UNION-MADE GOODS