(Excerpts from Address at Anniversary Banquet of Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council)

I welcome the opportunity to be here tonight. I received ! invitation to come to Minneapolis some weeks back, and I referra it to our National office at Indianapolis. While I was in New Orleans with President Tobin, he requested that I come to Minneapolis and represent him on this occasion, and, talking with him this afternoon on the telephone, he again asked me to express to you here tonight his deep disappointment that he personally could not be here and to say to you that our International Office commends the local organizations at Minneapolis and in the vicinity of Minneapolis, Duluth and St. Paul and their affiliates, on the splendid progress that

We are living very rapidly and very fast, and we are getting to know each other better. We know the people today on the Pacific Coast, by virtue of rapid means of transportation, whom we did not know a few short years ago. The same is true of the Eastern Seaboard. Around that, perhaps, revolves the greatest progress of the Teaming Movement. Thousands upon thousands of truck drivers have been organized in the last several years in over-the-road hauling, and in no small measure is the responsibility of the growth of our Movement in this locality dependent upon the progress that has been made in organizing the overthe-road hauler. And so we come to know the problems of our

LABOR NEEDS YOUTH

The thing that I am worried and concerned about, as one of the younger men in Labor, and still not so young-I joined the Teamsters' Movement twenty-five years ago in the City of Seattle. Twenty-five years ago I left college in order to go out into employment, and I joined the Movement then. For twenty-five years I have seen the Teaming Movement grow. I know the foundation that was constructed. But the thing that I am concerned about is whether or not we are going to continue to prosper and grow and develop and accomplish the things that this International Union represents, or whether we are going to go down some side road by virtue of internal dissensions, by misunderstandings and my making blunders at a time when we should be making great progress. I say to you that the thing that we need in the Trade Union Movement today are more young men to come into the Trade Union Movement and study it and get an understanding of it and develop it . . .

IS MILITANT UNION

Yes, I listened here with a great deal of interest when those who can remember were discussing the hot fights that we have had on the streets of Minneapolis. Yes, we have had those fights on the streets of Chicago and New York and Seattle and San Francisco, and we had those fights everywhere in America where we can show progress today. That is a natural condition. Those of us who understand the Teaming Movement are not very much concerned when fights occur, because we are representing a militant group of people, and I trust and hope the Teamsters' organization will never lose its militancy. Oh, I think the days of skull and knuckle alley rules are gone. At least I hope they are. But keep in mind that our progress, from the inception of this Labor Movement right up until today, has been an industrial struggle; yes, an industrial war. We have fought a war for the evolution of conditions of social progress. We have had to fight it under the conditions that we were compelled to fight it under. There were times when we were not even welcome in good hotels. We were looked upon as social outcasts, and we were considered the prey of organized interests who utilized the resources of their money to hire people to displace our people in employment, to tear down the conditions of the wage earner who was trying to aid and build up the things that would provide for his family

Under those conditions, is it not reasonable to suppose that overt acts would be committed against the social structure of society, and that men would resort to the primitive means of fighting for their very existence? When you analyze it, there is nothing of mystery in that. I hope that this teaming movement never loses that militancy, because, if we do lose that militancy, then we are going to start to deteriorate

MUST EDUCATE UNION FAMILIES

How are we going to make greater progress during the next twenty-five years than we have made during the past twentyfive years? Well, for one thing, we have to educate our general members and we have to educate our wives and our children to an understanding of this Trade Union Movement. I was talking over here in the Eagles Hall last night, and I stated that every day thousands upon thousands and thousands of the members of the Teaming Trades are defeating the general purpose

Our wives will walk into a department store and they will buy a hat. Instead of saying, "Have it delivered," they will say, "I will state department of education. take it home with me." And, instead of having the milk wagon driver put a bottle of milk on the back porch, they send the little boy or girl down to the corner store to bring it home and thereby keep a dismissal of Carstater and Rock-Schmid was read. Schmid, the man truck driver out of employment. There should not be a single article that we use, at least in the Teaming Trades, that we do not exercise enough judgment to at least have it delivered to our homes. If you multiply by hundreds of thousands the things that we purchase and carry home with us every day, it represents, I assure you, a tremendous increase in the employment of our people.

HOW WE CAN CREATE JOBS

The other day in the City of Oakland I was talking with the Milk Wagon Drivers' Organization there, and I was informed that there was being delivered to one big chain store there four thousand quarts of milk, that is units of milk, pints and quarts. One driver handled that four thousand. Now a milk driver can make a fine salary in the City of Oakland, about \$42 a week: the dairy can make a very nice profit and the consumer can get his milk at a fair price for milk where the dairy operates on about 300 units of milk per day. You divide 300 units into the four thousand that one driver handles that the people go down to the store and carry home, and you start to see one of the reasons why we have a tremendous unemployment condition in the Teaming Trades and throughout the balance of Labor.

MUST USE PURCHASING POWER But we are not thinking of that. We want people in our organ ization to start thinking about it, and, furthermore, to do something

PRECINCT ORGANIZATION

We should find an avenue for the development of our promotional department. Yes, we have made a start on it out on the Pacific Coast. We haven't perfected it in any degree, but have developed it to the point where we have thousands and thousands of general members having a job to do. For instance, in the City of Seattle we have about 508 precincts, and we divide up about 17,000 members of the Teaming Trades in those 508 precincts, and they meet in halls and homes once a month and they go over the problems. They find out just where every man is buying his gasoline, for instance, and whether he is purchasing it from a station that has a union job card or not, and we find out whether the ice coming to that house is being delivered or whether he is driving home and picking it up at an ice station. We find out whether the milk is going onto the back porch through the medium of a milk wagon driver, or whether the little girl is running down to the corner store and picking it up. We find out whether the laundry driver is stopping there or whether somebody takes it down the street trying to get a discount at a cash and carry station. All of those things we can ascertain. It is simply a matter of perfection of detail. After all, we are supposed to be an organization, (Continued on page 4)

From Dave Beck's Speech | Children--- It's YOUR Xmas Party Next Monday at Armory



The largest and best children's Christmas Party in the entire Northwest will get under way next Monday, December 23rd, at 1:30 p. m. in the Minneapolis armory. This is the annual Christmas Party nsored each year by the eleven Minneapolis driving unions, the Furniture Workers Union and the Utility Workers Union.

A magnificent program of entertainment-everything from a dog circus to a complete kiddie review-will be presented on the huge special stage constructed in the armory for this occasion. There will be a Santa Claus, with presents for every boy and girl that attends.

Last year over 5,200 children attended the Teamsters Joint Council Christmas Party. Because they all had such a ripping good time, the committee in charge of this year's party is planning for a

In addition to the plentiful gifts and the 31/2 hours of entertainment, the armory will be specially decorated for the holiday occasion. A Christmas tree measuring four stories in height has been secured for the party.

Union boys and girls-ask your parents tonight to take you to YOUR Christmas Party next Monday afternoon. It's a party all for you, from your daddy and his Union.

Doors open at 12:30 o'clock. A large group of ushers will see that all children are well-taken care of, have the time of their life, and get home safe and sound.

Start counting the hours until the CHRISTMAS PARTY starts.

Christmas Party Program



Mass Singing led by Harry Anderson

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Charley Boy, the clown Magician

5. Boy Singer

6. Charley Boy 7. Ventriloquist and Stinkie

Ambrose and his Dog Circus Charley Boy

10. Kiddie Review 11. Accordian ensemble band

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Wier in Radio Talk American Slaps Stassenites In Rockwell Matter

Central Labor Union Organizer Tells State Board of Education to Stop Playing Politics or Resign, Asks contract which expired December Stassen to Cease Interference in School Matters—

5th. The new contract renews the Urges Public to Attend Board of Education Hearing provisions of the old pact and Aganist Rockwell on December 26th

"Every person who wants to preserve free schools in Minnesota should demand that Dr. Rockwell be reinstated; that the State Board of Education stop playing politics or resign; and that the Governor stop his intererence in school matters. All who can should attend the hearing on the charges made by the Board of Education against Dr. Rockwell . . . at the State Office Building in St. Paul

CLU Asks on December 26th, 2 p. m." So urged Roy Wier, organizer Ouster of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, in a radio address Monday night over the Labor Hour on station WLOL. Wier's address is the

Governor's Record

might be removed and Schmid ap-

nunication with his political lieu-

Stassenites Will Appeal

Tuesday evening the daily press

quoted Tedd Evans, attorney re-

tained by the Stassen appointees

on the board of education, that

board would appeal the civil ser-

indeed going to try to bluster their

way out of their present hole by

continuing to fight Carstater in

order to bolster their case against

Dr. Rockwell and other liberals.

160 Board Meeting

The meeting of the Utility

Workers Union Local 160 execu-

tive board, scheduled for Tuesday

evening, December 24th, has been

Dec. 24 Postponed

poard of education)

best summary of the Carstater-Rockwell ouster case that has yet been made. Next week we shall Union at its meeting December publish it in full for our readers. 11th passed a motion to go on record against the Smith Bill Brother Wier covers every phase of the case, starting with which would outlaw strikes and Governor Stassen's assumption of office on January 1, 1939, and his

subsequent appointment of four imously to demand of President of the five present members of the Roosevelt that he remove J. C. ority which is now hounding all Wright as assistant commissioner state board of education, the maliberal and labor people in the of the U. S. department of education. Wright has aided the Stassen machine in the fight on Car-

stater and Rockwell. well, Wier said: "And what part who took Carstater's job, had has the governor in this political written to the Central Labor blitzkrieg against education? He Union protesting against a resoappointed all four of the majority lution published in the Northwest members of the Board of Educa-Organizer. Schmidt evidently tion. He publicly approved the failed to understand the resoludismissal of Carstater. He publion was the one adopted by the licly announced that he had held Central Labor Union and supportlicly announced that he had held Central Labor Union and support-up state acceptance of the Na-ed by the State Federation of Members tional Defense Act for more than Labor, calling for a legislative month in order that Carstater probe of the state board of education and vocational education pointed in his place. Within the department. Miles Dunne spoke on past two weeks, he has publicly the Carstater-Rockwell case and approved the action of the Board the Stassen campaign to politicalin suspending Commissioner Rock- ize the state education system. A well. For months he has been in motion carried to advise Schmid frequent, almost constant, com- to sever all connections with the vocational education department. tenant, Ann Smith (member of the Dunne urged all unions to adopt resolutions in behalf of Dr. Rockwell and Eugene Carstater.

·It was reported that the State Federation of Labor and the St. Paul Trades & Labor Assembly have made substantial donations there was "no doubt" but that the to the League for Better Housing which is seeking a state enabling vice order reinstating Dr. Car- act to permit federal funds to be stater to the district court. If this used for housing in Minnesota. All is the case, the Stassenites are unions will be requested to donate funds to the League.

Oil Stations to Close Christmas and New Year's

All filling stations will be closed on Christmas and New Year's. Filling station attendants required to work on either one of these holidays will be paid double time, according to the union contract. LARRY DAVIDSON, Secretary-Treasurer, Local 977

Excelsion Pact Signed

After three weeks of negotiations, the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 has signed a new pact with the American Excelsior company, to replace the brings a straight 21/2c hourly increase to all workers, thus raising the hourly minimum to 55c. Ray the negotiations.

The casket agreement expires January 9th and the J. R. Clark agreement, December 31st. Contract committees from Local 1859 have met and drawn up demands which will be submitted shortly to the employers concerned.

Milk Drivers Elect for Coming Term

Balloting from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. the membership of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471 Tuesday elected their officers for the coming term. The following were cho-

President: Conrad Ordeman white hallot) Vice-president: George Berg-

quist (white ballot). Secretary-Treasurer: Gene Larson (white ballot). Trustee: George Swanson.

Recording Secretary: Ernest (Jiggs) Donaghue.

Business Agents: William Sin nott and Thomas Ammerman

More 359 Make Gains

Three more union agreements will be signed this week by the Warehouse Employees Union Local 359, bringing better conditions to the workers involved.

Workers at the Lasher Carpet company will have the work week in the institution will receive a cut to 40 hours, with no reduction gift. in weekly pay. These employees are already receiving weekly vacations and holiday pay.

Employees of the Goodyean Rubber company are covered by a renewal of last year's contract, providing for two weeks' paid vacations and the 40-hour week, Monday to Friday. All workers covered by the new

pact with Kresge will receive \$1 weekly pay increases.

Charles Burkhardt Dies, Was Head of Real Union Family

Charles Burkhardt, father of three sons who are all members of the General Drivers Union Local 544, died December 2nd. He had worked in the garage at the Pittsburgh Coal company. The union gives its deep sympathy to the sons at the loss of their father.

Organizing Ideas Of Beck Applauded At Mass Meeting

TJC Anniversary Banquet Is **Huge Success**

Dozens of guests at the Silver Anniversary banquet of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council praised the affair as the finest banquet they had ever at-

The 25th anniversary cele-The 25th anniversary celebration was held last Saturday evening in the Francis the First room of the Nicollet hotel. About two hundred guests were present, including executive board members of all unions affiliated with the council and their wives

their wives.

Speakers included George Speakers included George Lawson, secretary of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor; John Boscoe, president of the Central Labor Union; Robley Cramer, editor of the Labor Review; Roy Wier, organizer of the Central Labor Union; and Miles Dunne, secretary of the Teamsters Joint Council. President Harold Seavey was toast. dent Harold Seavey was toastmaster. Others to greet the assembled banqueters were Brother Rooney of Duluth; John Geary, International vice-president; and Ed Esbolt of the St Paul Teamsters Joint Council. Brother Dave Beck of Seattle, International vice-president, chief speaker a livered the greetings of Inter-national President Dan Tobin

to the banquet.
Excerpts from Brother Beck's talk appear in this issue

Union Patients At Glen Lake Will Get Gifts

The Central Labor Union's visiting committee to Glen Lake sanitarium will be laden with Christmas gifts when it visits the sanitarium Saturday afternoon, December 21st. Every union patient

The committee has sent letters to all unions having members Teamsters Joint Councils, but out- sessions. We are interested in orthere, requesting financial contributions. The Teamsters Joint ommittee, the bonds of unionism are maintained with the victims of tuberculosis confined at Glen Lake.

Special Notice Members of 544

Grievance Board meetings scheduled for December 24 and December 31 will be cancelled, due to the fact that these meeting nights fall on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, re-Eve and New Year's Eve, respectively. However, stewards may check in on December 26 and December 27 instead of the usual 25th day of the month. Members of Local 544 will please take note. Dave Beck, IBT Vice-President, Tells Minneapolis Drivers of Growth in West Coast Drivers Movement—Stresses Attention to Organizational Detail—Advocates Union Solidarity Whereby Strong Unions Aid Weaker Ones
—Tells of Campaign to "Have It Delivered," Urges
Intelligent Organization of Labor's Purchasing Power to Build Unions, Create More Jobs

"If the trade union movement is to continue to develop, we must intensify our system of organization. We must get away from the present hit-or-miss approach and we must achieve a definite and comprehensive SYSTEM of organization.

That was the theme of the excellent address delivered last Friday night before the Teamsters Joint Council mass meeting by Dave Beck, Teamsters' leader on the West Coast and eighth vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Beck was preceded to the microphone by Miles Dunne. Harold vicinity over 30,000 members. We Seavey was chairman of the meet- accomplished this in the most er-

Hall. ress of the Minneapolis teamsters'

movement," said Beck. "Some of the older unions are

danger of secession, rebellion, etc. toes. Under pressure of the fight, I believe this is untrue . . . Concentrate on Wages, Conditions

centrate on bettering wages, hours and conditions of labor, then we can make progress," he said. Pointing out that the workers

and the nation are going through a vast social and economic transition that is bringing the cities much closer to one another through improved methods of transportation and communication, Beck urged that "we change the old system of union organization and get caught up with developments in transport."

The West Coast drivers' movement which he leads has been in the forefront in the creation of ly-organized centers to help out area drivers' councils.

Strong Unions Must Aid Others formed our Western Conference "Our troubles do not arise in of Teamsters. We hold annual cities where we have functioning meetings, which are real business

side the cities where little unions ganizing every craft and classifiare isolated from the rest of the cation within the jurisdiction of Council has donated \$35 to this union movement. We have to fol- the International Brotherhood of worthwhile work. Through such a low some pattern of organization Teamsters. WHAT IS IMPORwhereby these outlying unions can TANT IS OUR SYSTEM OF ORwork closely with their sister GANIZATION, AND THE UNunions in the cities."

he scope and organizational meth-efforts, we have more union memods of the teamsters' movement in bers in the 11 states today tha the West, where he stands at the the entire International Brother head of 170 local drivers' unions hood of Teamsters had ten years in the 11-state area west of Colo-

He insisted that labor's grand area. old slogan, "An Injury to One Is an Injury to All" is extremely practical.

"When we started organizing in Los Angeles five or six years ago, Bakery Drivers unions, the Filling we only had about five hundred members. Today there are the International Brotherhood of Teamsters unions in Los Angeles and

ing, held at the East Side Eagles trenched anti-labor city in the United States, through using in "I have watched carefully and behalf of the Los Angeles drivers taken a great interest in the prog- our organized power in San Francisco, Seattle and elsewhere . . . The organized employers in Los

Angeles have almost unlimited fearful that if the union move- funds to fight labor. Personally I ment spreads out too far and be- like to see a strong employers' orcomes too powerful, there will be ganization. It keeps us on our our men will get out and work and fight for the union. A good bosses "If our unions continue to conyou can't lose interest in the

Highway Council He told of the Highway Council, with headquarters in San Francisco, and how the Council was used effectively to organize drivers in open-shop Los Angeles. When the Los Angeles employers refused to sign union agreements, they were told that they might load their trucks in Los Angeles, but they could not get them unloaded in Frisco, Fresno, Sacramento. Bakersfield or elsewhere. 'The only way we have succeeded in the West is by using our strongour weaker unions. We have

DERSTANDING OF THE RANK Beck explained in some detail AND FILE. As a result of our comparatively thinly - populated

> "At our annual Western Conference, we have trade division meetings, two-day sessions of all the unions in each craft—the Station Attendant locals, etc."

Labor Solidarity Is Answer Beck described the Associated (Continued on page 4)

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

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7. Inside workers with a re-

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13. Marty Withrow conspicuous

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the aid of his trusty cane.

Election of Trustee

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Vice-President-Clarence Emer-

Secretary - Treasurer - Claire

Recording Secretary - Don

Election to be held Thursday,

January 9. Voting will be held

from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Regular meeting will be held the same eve-

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the railroads' move and to prevent

the passage of such a crippling bit

of legislation. Local 977 will ask

the support of the Central Labor

Union and the State Federation of

Labor. The union is also writing

setting forth the union position.

GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmons

cerely hope that every one of you tire family may attend if any brightest and merriest of all bership. Children should be ac-Christmases and I have it on good companied by their parents. authority from Santa himself that he is not going to forget anyone Yankee Imperialism this year. So to make it short what more can I say but "MERRY Is Forum Topic CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE."

really out to set up some records Sunday Forum this Sunday, Defact, as I sit here writing this I avenue. Speaker will be Dorothy have only to look out and wonder Schultz. if it is ever going to stop snowing. The meter readers sure need a good humor man and lots of that GOOD NEIGHBOR snow shovel- Womens' Co-op Guild ing this winter and of course not Will Meet Friday working today (Monday) means we'll be making up the work Sat-

ing, "who is past 65," says he is Morris hall, 3002 27th avenue S. too old for the draft so he is A Christmas party will be held, heading for warmer weather on with Archie Erickson entertaining. his own. A retirement, at least for the winter. John should know fingers and head for the new year. that he carries the well wishes of all in the meter reading departthe west where he is going.

BOWLING HEADLIGHTS

team but life is too short for that, ners quite regular. but I will give you the "ALL GAS LEAGUE FIVE" each week as de-Appliance" won two from "Mur day, in any one year. ray Red Feather Cafe" while "Lee's Broiler" won two from "Minneapolis Gas Heat," and "Col- With your Christmas shopping lirs Electric" also took two games.

who was operated on about a year ago this time, has entered Swedish hospital for an X-ray check-up, Hang up the kiddies' stockings and George Tripp of meter repair is confined at home with a bad No blackouts, but bright lights cold, and of course Ray Garrison is out at the Vets hospital. Now As Americans we are grateful here is a special wish to all members of the union, that all our Let this be our brightest Christmembers who are hospitalized or home sick realize that we are all thinking of them and pulling for THOUGHT FOR NEXT WEEK: their speedy recovery, and for their families may the continued the other columns and likes them, improvement of their dear ones may I extend my hearty greetings allow us all to say to them, may to all you other columnists for a yours be a special kind of Merry real MERRY CHRISTMAS and

Benny Johnson, who has been LABOR. on leave of absence, returns to his job of mechanic in utilization and Kenneth Dent of meter reading has resigned to continue his schooling and Les Gumphrey has been recalled to meter reading. With all permit men laid off in the street department and no layoffs reported this week, we cross our

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Greetings from

Building Service Employees Local 26

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Family Xmas Party At the Unity House

A family Christmas Party will be held Friday, December 20th, 7:30 p. m., at the Unity House, THIS IS IMPORTANT: We sin- 250 17th avenue North. The en-

"The Past of American Imperiseries of two lectures on Yankee imperialism. Admission is 10c.

The South Minneapolis Women's Cooperative Guild will hold its regular meeting Friday, De-John Anderson of meter read- cember 20th, 1:30 p. m., at the

We are glad to report that Harment as well as a slight envy of ry Anderson of meter installation, that warm and snowless part of who was off work for a few days with the stomach flu, is able to be back at work again. Frank Kessel reports that you ice fishermen are It has been suggested that your doing alright and that several boys writer select an ALL-AMERICAN are enjoying those fresh fish din-

Ken Smith street steward, says termined by the total pins cred- the street department boys would ited to the five highest in the appreciate some chains for the to take you down to the larger league for that week. This week's trucks for Christmas. If any of than ever Christmas Party. There all star five, Gibo 569, LeRoy you boys get sick you are asked will be a fine program with plenty Johnson 562, Kraft 535, Fahn to cooperate by notifying the com- of candy, nuts and presents for berg 515, and Brandon 508. "Her- pany as soon as possible, but in each boy and girl. Let's add to the metal Flue Liners" won three any event you are entitled to ten youngsters' happiness and enjoyfrom "Bryant Gas Heat," "Home days' sick leave with loss of first ment by having them all there.

TO THE LADIES

finished And your tree about to trim

Jack Brennan, meter reader Be merry in your home sweet Where no lights we have to dim.

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May I take this opportunity just and your families will have the member of the family has a mem- to say "hello" to everyone and to reaffirm my thanks and appreciation to each and every one of you for your kind expressions, visits, cards, letters and financial assistance rendered me and my family during my confinement. Also, for the grand welcome received at the alism" will be the topic at the last meeting. It is with deep pride and satisfaction to know and to have such loyal friends.

News Items Wanted

You will note a telephone number listed at the top of this column. It will head each column from now on. Please feel free to call this number most any reasonable hour, day or evening, regarding any news at your respective thern" route. plants. Let's make this column the newsiest one in the Organizer.

Penalties Rescinded

A huge attendance was on hand at the last regular meeting. Anticipated action was taken regarding penalties imposed at the previous regular meeting. All penalties were rescinded for non-attendance the week of the storm. Those having paid may step up to the counter and get your buck back or you can apply it on your next month's dues. Penalties were lifted for the meeting of the week of the snow storm ONLY.

December 23, 1:30 p. m.

Hey, Kids! Remind Mom or Pop

Writing:

2. Emerson's bare upper lip. 3. "Union Consciousness" by a majority in place of a minority. 4. Bill Donahue "trucking"

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Thursday, January 9 Nominations for officers were held at the last meeting. The office of trustee was the only one contested. The following were

Noticeable Changes Since Last

1. A number of new faces at the meeting.

5. \$15 a week sick benefits, increased dues (a sound invest-

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9. Artistic Cleaners' General As we sit here in this levely of the International Brotherhood 11. Al Johnson and Don Blanche wall, some place where you can tion for the working man. The drivers. 12. Larry Dahl sitting in the see it all the time, even if it is Executive Board of Local 912 was family man's" section at the in the garage or the basement. well represented. Here goes:

> Which Are You? Are you an active member The kind that would be missed?

14. Red Bachman on the plump Or are you just contented 15 Pat Fouree teaching his son That your name is on the list? Do you attend the meeting 16. Schultz getting places with And mingle with the flock?

Or do you stay at home and 17. Hutchins making the "nor-'Criticize and knock? Do you take an active part To help the work along? Or are you satisfied to be The kind that "just belong"?

Do you ever go to visit

about,

A member who is sick? Or leave the the work to just a few And talk about the clique? There's quite a program scheduled That I'm sure you've heard

And we'll appreciate if you, too, Will come and help us out. So come to meetings often And help with hand and heart Don't be just a member, But take an active part. Trustee - Howard Peck, Burt

Think this over, member. You know the right from wrong Are you an active member.

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cil and Dave Beck, vice-president 10. New blood in the "Royal spot and take in the scenery, of of Teamsters, gave a talk on or- have recently initiated a legisla- letters to all state representatives Sanctum" in the form of Orville course you understand I am on the job and waiting as usual. I listening to Brother Beck, you would strike a severe blow at the want you to cut this bit of poetry can't help but know that organized transport of oil in trucks, and with a few new gray (white) hairs out of the paper and pin it on the labor is the one and only salva- hence at the livelihood of oil truck

According to Local 977, the rail roads seek to pass a state law Don't forget the Christmas which would limit the capacity of cil is giving at the Armory for present legal capacity is 4,000 the kiddies. Be sure to bring all gallons, which is a lighter load the kids. It's Monday, December than a pay-load of freight. This is not the first, nor the hundredth time that the railroads have sought At the special entertainment meeting Tuesday, January 21, the to bolster their position—brought General Tire company will show its special safety film. Both the about by watered stock and antiquated equipment-at the expense

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pension was not granted and will not be granted until 1942. The 160 Auxiliary actual financial loss to him for Christmas Party being delinquent one month is one thousand and eight dollars. Back This Sunday in 1922 everything looked rosy At the State Electrical Workers and being delinquent merely conference last Sunday. Brother meant slight inconvenience. Now of Local 160's Auxiliary will be our local to Vernon Engholm at Reserve Scouting Squadron. He

> If you feel inclined to let your dues slide, think not of the present, but place yourself 20 years into the future.

And don't forget the kids' Christmas party at the Armory on North, at 8 p. m. the largest ever held in the Northwest, and the children really will Chile is \$77. Wouldn't we have a know that Santa Claus came to heck of a time trying to live on town.

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with our personal liberties. This may be. is well illustrated by reports we received of a Hi Bridge employee who took a picture of Hi Bridge station and shortly after was ques tioned by the FBI.

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TAXI TOPICS By F. H. Lunde

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garage these snow-packed days.

individual came forward with any would-be stick-up men who were there next Monday at half past special case or proof and it ended about to rob him of his hard-one. by the council chairman observing earned wampum. The culprits

an alert driver to see.

you safely home. The Local 958 ulty: In four schools near slum the men are going to win the executive board will be there to areas, Minneapolis health depart-supervise their end of the party. ment records for 1931-1932 trike. Remember the place is the Armory; time, 1:30 Monday, December 23rd.

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We don't care who you vote for more and better who you vote for argument for more and better held at the Oakley mortuary, 1900 tin a snappy wrestling match for held at the Oakley mortuary, 1900 one fall. Don Johnson started to housing in the city?

housing in the city?

Some of the Minneapolis cab men will be soon going for their military defense training. We envy the warmer climate the boys are going to, but maybe that hayfoot straw-foot business would get boring after a while.

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Next meeting will be the Gen-

eral Membership meeting Thurs-

day, December 26, the day after

Christmas. Installation of new of-

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Look in this issue of the Or-

Clifford Bodali has been named

steward at the Independent Bak-

White, who has been promoted to

Ralph (Spend - the - Winter -- in-

Florida) Anderson, Zinsmaster,

takes off next Sunday for the

south. He will spend Christmas

in St. Louis, New Year's Eve in

A vear ago this week Brother

supervisor. Nice going, Kenny.

The Teamsters Joint Council ger, wife of Matt, died last week, job at best and we need cooperaone year. Wall, a member of Local Christmas Party is on Monday, Besides her husband, there are tion and harmony now more than December 23, in the Armory, at nine children. the corner of Sixth Ave. S. and papa in our local. Mother and important mechanics around a cab Sixth St. The party starts at 1:30 p. m. and the children of all members of Local 1859 are invited to Gordon "The Wolf" Ball gets attend. The T.J.C. and Local 1859 been getting complaints of over- the combined handshake of every want this to be the biggest Christcharges by the taxi-drivers during mile-monger in our fair city for mas party ever held for the boys the big November snow-storm; no putting on an act that caught two and girls, so get the children down

John Janosco is back in town ficers will be held at this meeting. riding public only to pay the meter Mr. Ball has the fortitude (guts to for a week or so and is in work fare. Well done; but these chis- you) to go after these "babies" up to his ears. There are a lot of orating for the party, and efficient Gottlieb Scherwinka is conval-Leonard Lindberg supervises the escing at the home of his son, at of the year and these are being tatao chip brands. The forces of REACTION meter clicks over in traffic or if

The present deep snow brings possible under the circumstances, under the cloak of defense and the driver detours around a dan- up another hazard for drivers: so please be patient just a little ery, taking the place of Kenny

> The situation in Burlington remains unchanged and it looks like * * *
> Two-Ton Taylor got stuck for a the bosses there are figuring on the Christmas spirit breaking the Kids' Christmas Party transportation by taxicab will be had for the small sum of ten cents each. Get a neighborhood cab load toget a neighborhood cab load toget stocked with food.
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> Two-Ton Taylor got stuck for a christmas spirit breaking the workers' morale. John sez that the men are determined to get union conditions and that, Christmas or no Christmas, they will not manufacturing company, sez everybody is working and there is no more to tell. Well, no news is good news.
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> (If you are a subscriber, your ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the Northwest Organizer, 253 Plymouth Avenue North, Bridgeport \$741.) Get a neighborhood cab load together when leaving the party, six to nine children, climb into the first taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxi and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will taxis taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the driver will take the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the control of the U. of M. medical factorist taxis and the U

Louis Nash was trying to peddle Hennepin avenue, with interment get to work on time. Leroy Kul- NEW SOUTHWIND car heater. Some of the Minneapolis cab in Crystal Lake cemetery. Broth- ney was overloading his car. Cor-The "chain gang" are mighty men will be soon going for their er Maple had worked many years nelius Hoigaard won a \$5 jackpot.

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and benefit,
"It, therefore, behooves the representatives of the Trade and Labor
Unions of America, in convention assembled, to adopt such measures
and disseminate such principles among the mechanics and laborers of
our country as will permanently unite them to secure the recognition
of rights to which they are justly entitled,
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thorough Federation, embracing every trade and labor organization
in America, organized under the Trade Union System."



From Dave Beck's Speech

(Excerpts from Address at Anniversary Banquet of Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council)

(Continued from page 1)

and if organization means anything, it means the perfection of detail. We have got to start transacting our business differently

PERFECTION OF DETAIL

How do we organize, for instance, in the gasoline station industry? Do you know how we do it? Why, we send people down to precinct were organized to aid in home. It makes work for the drivtake the license numbers of cars going in. Then they turn those license numbers in to our promotional department. A girl in the promotional department, there are ten of them working at a time, take the listing of the license numbers for the state and they find out who owns each car and what those people do for a living, and carry messages to the precinct orif they belong to a Union, what Union they belong to. Then they call up the Secretary and ask for a meeting with the Board and they bring that person before the Board, and the next time he buys fair gasoline. That is the perfection of detail, and that is what has to be done, because we are past the stage of hit or miss in the development of organization. It is my opinion that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, before its next convention in the City of Los Angeles in 1945, will reach a membership close to one million mem bers. There is \$6,000,000 in our International treasury . . .

AREA ORGANIZATION

Now Chicago, for years and years, was organized with forty or fifty thousand members, and we didnt have five hundred members over in the city of Milwaukee, sixty miles away. We had a splendid organization of twenty thousand people in San Francisco, and we didn't have eight hundred in Los Angeles until we started to say "You can't come into San Francisco nonunion." And then, almost over night, we started to build in Los Angeles. When we said to the Continental Baking Company, "You enunciate your labor policy in Los Angeles, whatever it may be, and that is your policy for the whole Pacific Coast," we organized the bakery salesman almost over night. When we said to Carnation Milk Company, "Enunciate your labor policy in Los Angeles, but when you do, that is your policy for the whole Pacific Coast," we organized the dairy industry in Los Angeles. Today we have got 2,950 members in the Dairy and Milk Wagon Drivers' Union in Los Angeles with a wage schedule around \$181 a month, and we have done it in about three and a half years. And I say to you, we never could have done it inside the City of Los Angeles . . .

That is why I say, don't isolate yourselves from the people around you, because, with the rapid development of transportation, the interests of one become the interests of the other. Industry is changing. Few men work in localized communities any more. We work for Carnation from coast to coast, Western Dairies, Sean Roebuck, Montgomery Ward. I can name them for the next two

EDUCATION IS ANSWER

We must educate our people to understand those things. I want to say to you tonight that that is what we are doing. We want you to do it in and around Minneapolis and Duluth and St. Paul. We want you to live as honorable people in this community, and, by virtue of your own conduct, compel the social structure to recognize the honorable conduct of your affairs.

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"Peace On Earth, Goodwill Toward Men"

Another year, another Christmas. Once more little children kneel at their mothers' feet to hear the story of the baby Jesus. Once more parents of litle children everywhere pray that there may be "peace on earth"-for never before in all history has there been greater need for peace.

"Goodwill toward men"-let every one say these words over and over. Let them be instilled in the hearts of all men, and especially in the hearts of those just learning the way of life. For no man can observe Christmas reverently if he fails to practice 'goodwill toward men."

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Mass Meeting of Teamsters Applauds Speech by Beck

Farmers of California as compoof the "most backward and vicious employers in the country." He described the huge factory farms, some of them of 20,000 acres, with canning factories right on the farms. "The Grapes of Wrath" did not have a page over-drawn," he said, referring to John Steinbeck's celebrated novel.

"Only labor solidarity can com pete with such entrenched capital-

After giving several interesting examples of the way in which the Western Conference of Teamsters has won victories over the employers. Beck said. "Now I think the time has come when we must go further, we must extend this system of organization to cover the entire United States. We are dealing on the Coast with the same people our New York drivers are dealing with. We are reaching the point where we must deal with national firms on a nation-wide scale through the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. In over-theroad operations, we must start to organize clear across the country, to parallel the organizations of the employers."

Beck then took the eager audience back to Seattle and explained at some length the respect for organizational detail observed there. He told of the Seattle Teamsters Building, topped by a huge sign: 'Have It Delivered."

He told of the organization dein the Western Conference, the use of phonograph records to ganizations, the publicity department, etc.

"Have It Delivered"

Strongly advocating that the union movement utilize to a much greater degree than heretofore its purchasing power, Beck described how union observers were used on the Coast to jot down license plates of those patronizing nonunion filling stations or non-union milk stations, and how union members were disciplined to use their purchasing power to build unions nd not to undermine them.

He ridiculed the objections to the closed shop made by businessmen, doctors and lawyers. "Ethics"

"A doctor will let a patient die ather than enter a hospital blackisted by the American Medical won't admit this is the closed shop. admit to you that he can't praccourt, unless his dues are paid up be a valuable benefit. to date in the American Bar Association. This isn't the closed shop, this is 'Ethics,' he will say.

ing the rights of labor. He received a warm round of applause as he left the platform.

"Out West we have started to advertise our 'HAVE IT DELIV-ERED' campaign. Department stores hold regular meetings of their clerks, instructing them in various ways to induce the customer to carry his purchases and thus throw drivers out of work. It is certain that his progressive and realistic organizational con-

ceptions will be applied to the

teamsters' movement in this area.

where area union councils have

already been built in several in-

dustries. *************** **Gassing With**

In accordance with the current Working Agreement covering all filling station attendants of Minneapolis, no attendant is required to work on Christmas Day and New Years Day. If required to work on either of these days, each attendant shall receive double time. The contract is being enforced to the letter; the cooperation of the membership will mean better working conditions for those in the petroleum industry as well as the entire labor movement.

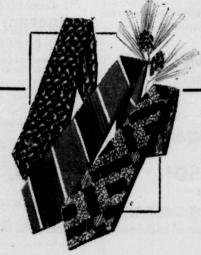
Lets remember our fellow work partment, the union-sponsored ra- er and when we do our Christmas dio broadcasts, the way in which shopping have your packages dedrivers' union members in each livered instead of packing them spreading unionism; he explained ers, who will use more gas, which the teletype system in operation means more work and business for our industry

> The Group Health Hospitalization will be in effect by the first of the year. Hospitalization application blanks have been mailed to many of the members, and a representative of Group Health. Mr. Ira Welch, will follow these with a personal call. Anyone who would like to talk with Mr. Welch about signing for hospitalization insurance, may call the office of the Local and we will request that he call on you.

The membership of the Local extends heartfelt sympathies to Bro. Wm. Norton (Clark-1703 Washington Ave. N.) whose mother passed away this week.

A medical care assessment of \$1.00 will go into effect on Janu-Association. But your doctor ary 1st, for each member of the Local . Dr. J. P. Korchik has been He calls it 'Ethics.' A lawyer will retained as the Union physician for another year. All medical care tice in any court, from the lowest will be available to members, and police court to the state supreme this with hospital insurance will

Chicken dinner, sleigh ride (with radio music) and dancing, Beck was cheered when, in dis- all for the sum of 70c, is availcussing national defense, he in- able to the membership. How sisted on the necessity of defend- about a sleigh party?



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Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

The Teamsters Joint Council will launch a "Have It Delivered" campaign which will advocate having every article you buy delivered by truck. This program if carried out successfully, should result in employment for many members of the teaming craft

Just imagine-if every single article you, your wife or family purchased during the year is delivered, how much more work we would make for ourselves.

Take such a simple thing as a bottle of milk. Many retail grocery stores sell 1,000 units of dairy products each day. For every 300 units sold over the counter one man is deprived of a full time job on a well-paying milk route.

Stop and think! How many times during the year do we go into a grocery, hardware. clothing or dry goods store, make a small purchase and say, "Wrap it up. I'll take it with me"? Everyone does this dozens and hundreds of times each year. Every time we become our own delivery man on our spare time, we are depriving someone of part of a day's work.

Add these hours up and multiply them by 70c per hour. We are keeping hundreds of men out of jobs at good wages under good union conditions. Every man who And simple justice miscalled sim is a member of any driving union should make it a religion to see to it that every article purchased by nimself or family is brought to his nome by truck delivery service.

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to spread our jobs and to put our unemployed union brothers to work. It costs nothing. In fact, it pays dividends in that every single additional person we put in employment makes our jobs more secure.

Railroad workers don't ride on busses when they travel. Dairy owners don't advise us to use dairy ubstitutes. Truck transportation ompanies use the slogan, "Ship by truck." Let's look out for our own interests just as others look after theirs.

We should all resolve to coin a slogan ourselves. One that, put into operation, will make more work instead of less. Learn to say, "Have It Delivered," and so put a fellow worker back on the job.

1859 Meeting Postponed to January 15th

The meeting of the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 which falls on Wednesday, January 1st, has been postponed to Wednesday, January 15th, third Wednesday in the month.

Executive Board
Local 1859

ON THE BOSS SCHEME OF THINGS tongue-tied by authori-

plicity,

And captive good attending cap tain ill.—SHAKESPEARE.



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Through the holidays, as always, we'll be on hand doing our best to keep the Christmas spirit in telephone service.

We suggest you send your greetings the personal way—by telephone.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Give ELECTRICAL Gifts

With the Dairy Workers Local 471

By George Bergquist

······ Don't forget the Teamsters children next Monday afternoon at the armory. Children of all our union members are invited. They will receive the best of care and entertainment. Doors open at 12:30 and the program starts at 1:30.

lem is evidence of failure to look couldn't find his lake because the into both the past and the present, name of it was written on a slip says Don C. Hoover of the Okla- of paper in his truck. homa City Dairy Council. "If this shortsightedness prevails too long, it can invoke the tribunal which never fails to assemble and exact have today. Let's keep our prompunishment on industry which is ise, study our routes exactingly mismanaged," he warns. He adds and supply everyone with fresh that in view of the industry's nat- milk every day. ural advantages, "there is little cause for pride when that indus- fishing" contact Dave Youngquist try's income is sufficient to eke of Ewalds; he gives weekly lesout only a bare existence, as it is sons on a lake where the crappies mainly doing." He enumerates run from a pound up. Our brother those advantages in detail and adjusts tuition rates according to then points out in contrast how the degrees below zero (at twenty much better less-favored industries below there is only a registration are faring, both as to employer fee). and employee. "In the work of impressing upon all the value of Christmas dinner is ice cream and milk there are many competent agencies who gladly help without limit. These together with dairy men's own resources, are ample f properly directed. A respectable asking price for the product will do much to commend the respect and wholehearted assistance of all these agencies. Cheanness loes not command respect. This industry has always relied upon direct selling methods. Direct selling methods are superior to the methods that can be employed by other commodities. If costs of production have lessened, dairymen should be quick to grasp part of that sum and apply it, with addi-

······ tional sums, to the sales force and raise it in numbers and training to a point where it can effectively place the milk industry in the po-sition where it will raise the income which it merits.'

Let's forget about Brother Harlin Hansen of Old Home this Christmas because he has been well gifted already. Twins they Joint Council Christmas Party for are: girl, three pounds, and boy, four pounds.

If you see some brand new, glistening flashlights around, you can rest assured said brother sold eight quarts of Stillicious for thirty consecutive days.

Our trucks are way short of Prevalent tendencies to place radio equipment, transmitters, etc. emphasis on lower prices as the Brother Lawrence Dahlman went solution of the existing milk prob- fishing, reached Montevideo and

Fresh milk every day in the year was the fine slogan which helped build the organization we

If you would like to learn "ice

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UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471 General Membership -- First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m. Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.) Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 8:30.

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

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

LOCAL 664 General Membership—First and third Fridays.

Park Board Grievance Commit-tee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

LOCAL 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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

General Membership — Second Monday each month, 9 p. m. Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m.
Lessee Section—Third Wednes-day, 9 p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS
Regular Membership — Secon Friday each month, 8 p.
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, 8 p. m.

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

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

Stewards—Second Mondaya.
Executive Board — First and third Mondaya.
General Membership — Second

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

LOCAL 160 General Membership—First and third Thursdays Stewards—Second and Fourth Stewards—Second and Fourth Thursdays. Seniority Board—Every Mon-

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

LOCAL 1859 Executive Board-Every Friday night day night
Stewards' Meetings—2nd and
4th Monday each week
Membership Meeting—1st Wednesday each month
Casket Section—2nd Tuesday each month
Box Industry—3rd Tuesday
each month
J. R. Clark Section—3rd Wed-

nesday each month Puffer-Hubbard-3rd Thursday each month Woodenware Werkers-3rd Friday each month

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month, 8 p. m.

LOCAL 544

Monday, Dec. 2—Package De-livery; Department Store Wednesday, Dec. 4—Sausage; Petroleum Thursday, Dec. 5—Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners

Independent Truck Owners
Friday, Dec. 6—Job Stewards
Monday, Dec. 9—General Membership
Tuesday, Dec. 10—Lumber;
Wednesday, Dec. 11—Market;
Wholesale Liquor
Friday, Dec. 13—Wholesale
Grocery
Monday, Dec. 16—Furniture;
Coal; Paper and Printing
Thursday, Dec. 19—Tent and
Awning; Newspaper, 10 a.m.;
Ways and Means ITO
Friday, Dec. 20—Job Stewards
Monday, Dec. 23—Spring Water

All regular meetings start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

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Tuesday, Dec. 24—Christmas
Eve—Meetings postponed
Wednesday, Dec. 25—Christmas
Day—Meetings postponed
Thursday, Dec. 26—Transfer
and Warehouse; Wholesale
Drug
Friday, Dec. 27—Cold Storage
and Produce
Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hall 3.
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local 544 office,
first floor.
The Executive Board meets
each Wednesday at 10 a. m.
in the large hall on the first
floor.

Executive Board—Every Tues-