Always Say HAVE IT DELIVERED--Help Put Hundreds of Men Back to Work

Behind the Rockwell Case A Recent Radio Talk by Roy Wier, Organizer of Central Labor Union

Tonight I propose to discuss the Carstater case recently decided by the Civil Service Board. The discussion will necessarily include the attempted suspension of John G. Rockwell, State Commissioner of Education, and the general conduct of affairs of the State De partment of Education, under the present administration. I shall dis cuss these matters as a representative of labor and also as a mem ber of the Minneapolis School

4 OUT OF 5

Since assuming office on January 1, 1939, Governor Stassen has appointed four of the five present members of the State Board of Education. His appointees are Julius Boraas, a member of the faculty of St. Olaf's College at Northfield, Minnesota: Mrs. Ann Smith, a political personage of Duluth, formerly chairman of the Stassen All-Party Campaign Committee; Mrs. Ray-mond Gould, of Minneapolis; and J. B. Johnson, a hardware merchant of Cambridge, Minnesota. In the proceedings which I shall describe, these four Stassen apointees have voted as a unit with Ann Smith and Dr. Boraas always constituting the spear-head of the attack. Mrs. A. R. Colvin, of St. Paul, is the She was appointed by a previous administration and has opposed every move made by the majority. She is entitled to the thanks of every man, woman, and child in the state for the heroic effort she has made to keep politics out of the field of State Education. The appointment of Ann Smith

was purely political. She had no previous interest in education. Her only qualification for the position was that she was an exceptionally able worker in ward and municipal politics in Duluth. Her first ap pearance on the Board was July 9, 1940, and from this moment political manipulations began.

Upon the recommendation Dr. Carstater had been appointed State Director of Vocational Education in July, 1939. For one full year he had performed his duties ably and well. He had the respect and cooperation of educators throughout the state and the full confidence of labor. He had permanent classification under the Civil Service Law of the state. He was a member of State Employees' Union, Local No. 10. As early as July, 1939, President Boraas expressed himself as opposed to Dr. Carstater. He told Mrs. Colvin that Carstater was too much of an organized labor man to suit him.

POLITICIANS TAKE INTEREST

At the first Board meeting attended by Ann Smith ir July, 1940, things began to happen. The National Defense Program had just been announced in Washington. The first federal appropriation had been made. Almost over night the importance of the office of State Director of Vocational Education became apparent to politicians. Within the year hundreds of teachers and trainers would be employed; a million dollars would be expended under supervision of the Director; information and recommendations given by the Director would in all probability influence the federal government in the award of defense contracts within the state running into many millions more. Moreover, the present year was merely the beginning. In 1941 and 1942 defense expenditures would increase almost beyond calculation. From the political standpoint control of State Vocation Education was an absolute necessity. Carstater was not responsive to political control. Carstater stood for efficiency, honesty and merit in administration. It was necessary that Carstater should go.

Accordingly, the majority members of the Board dismissed Dr. Carstater on August 7. The only obstacle was Civil Service. To meet this President Boraas prepared, swore to and filed an impressive list of charges. They included insubordination, failure to cooperate, delay and neglect in carrying out the state program of defense, false and fraudulent misrepresentation, mis-use of the powers of his office for politi-

cal purposes, and finally that the State of Minnesota would lose its entire federal vocational aid appropriation if Dr. Carstater retained the office of Director. For five and one half days the State Civil Service Board heard the testimony. On December 7, in a memorable decision, the members of the Board unanimously found all of the charges untrue and ordered Carstater re-instated with pay as of December 9. Dr. Boraas then managed to secure a supplementary order from the Civil Service Board delaying the effective date of re-instatement to December 19. This is the present status of the Carstater case.

Upon dismissal of Dr. Carstater on August 7, the majority members of the Board employed Harry C. Schmid as Acting Director. Both the dismissal of Carstater and the employment of Schmid were ordered over the strenuous objection of Commissioner Rockwell. The State Statute gives the Commissioner the right to nominate all employees and officials of the Department of Education. It is the Boards function either to accept or reject, but never to make the nomination. Under the law, the Commissioner is made responsible for discipline and efficiency in his department. For these reasons the law provides that the Commissioner shall have a voice in the selection of those upon whom he must rely for the discipline and efficiency for which he is responsible. Schmid's appointment, over the Commissioners protest, was in open violation of these provisions and of an office practice which had existed for years.

ALL OUT OF STEP BUT SCHMID

Under Schmid's director-

ship the defense training program has bogged down. This was recently pointed out in a newspaper article showing that the Minnesota program is far behind that of our sister state of Wisconsin. Schmid, in a newspaper interview, admits the failure, but blames labor, school superintendents, advisory committees, and industry generally. He blames everybody but himself. The fact is that the entire public, including labor, has no faith in Schmid or in the Board which appointed him. The Central Labor Union of Minneapolis has officially expressed its lack of confidence both in Schmid and the Board and has requested a Legislative investigation of the conduct of the State Board. The Official Representative of the State Employees Local Union Number 10 has denounced the action of the Board in refusing nothing less than criminal. The State Federation of Labor, through its Executive Council, has requested a federal investigation. While the Board of Education plays politics, the Defense Training Program lags and the cause of public education is neg-

BOARD HEARING DEC. 26 Both before the Board of Education and at the hearings before the Civil Service Board, Dr. Rockwell strenuously defended Carstater. He was Carstater's principal witness, vouching for his character and efficiency and supplying nearly all of the documentary evidence which branded the charges as totally unfounded and false. Because of his defense of Carstater, the majority of the Board determined that Dr. Rockwell must walk the plank. About two weeks ago, before the decision in the Carstater case was rendered, the Board adopted a resolution suspending the Commissioner without notice and without pay for a period of thirty days. The only specific charge made is that the Commissioner was guilty of inefficiency because of his defense of Carstater, and this charge is now completely refuted by the unani mous decision of the Civil Service Board. In view of this decision all

logical ground for the suspension On the contrary the Board has announced that it will hold a hearing on these charges at a Board session to be held at the State Office Building on December 26. Dr. Rockwell will attend this hearing and will answer the

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Educators Hit at Stassenization of Schooling System

As predicted in the last two issues of the Organizer, the Stassenite majority on the state board of education has decided to try to bluster its way out of the hole by fighting the order of the civil service board to reinstate Dr. Eugene dle (unopposed).

The board of education took this action last Wednesday, by a vote of 3-1, Mrs. W. C. Smith being absent, and

A strong plea to unionists and

Sinnott described the Union

"Organized workers have gain

ed 221/2 more hours of leisure

per week and increased their wages

week in 1940. Wages per hour

These are the achievements or

ganized labor has made in increas-

Pointing out that the wives of

union members have a combined

purchasing power of over six bil-

lions annually, Sinnott said that

He listed the Minneapolis mer

chants who are oocperating with

lund Clothing, and Maurice Roths

Sanitary Workers

in the new lunch room. A com-

and aided by Mrs. Black and Mrs.

Ecklund was in charge of arrange-

ments. Coffee and a hot luncheon

International

Workers closed their recent inter-

lis. Meyer Lewis. AFL represen-

tative, was active in the organiza-

tion of workers in this industry.

was served.

ing of the AFL.

A. R. Colvin, lone liberal member, voting against. The board member, voting against. The board further authorized creation of a Union Label temporary job to keep Harry Schmid, strike-breaker who took Carstater's job, on the pay roll as state director of vocational edu-

There is a law providing for a \$1,000 fine for any state official who keeps an employee on the job their families and sympathizers to against the rulings of the civil purchase goods bearing the union service board. Spokesmen for the label was made Monday night over State Employees Union called this the Labor Hour on station WLOL tion and By-laws Committee was law to the attention of the Stas- by William Sinnott, vice-president probably sue the board of educa-

court will review the state civil organized labor since the foundservice decision in favor of Carstater on January 11th. Anticipating that the court may decide against it, the Stassenite majority on the board of education has al- by three hundred per cent. Hours ready let it be known it will ap- of work decreased from 63 a week peal the decision to the state su- in 1881 to an average of 40½ a oreme court.

the state vocational training program will remain in the hands of the anti-labor Schmid.

Educators Back Rockwell With the union movement havthe reinstatement of Carstater, the rate of nearly a million annuliberal educators in the Twin Cities ally?" have taken alarm at the trend of Stassen's policy toward education. A committee of educators in Minneapolis and St. Paul, led by Walter Hoffman and Russell Lewis, "if this vast sum were spent for has set up a group known as the Citizens Committee to Insure Un-Citizens Committee to Insure Un-partisan Administration of the later than the Committee of State Department of Education. The committee will support Dr. Carstater and Dr. Rockwell and others in the state department of Council in displaying union-made education who have been victimized by the Stassen machine.

Hearing Thursday grade school, spoke over station WLOL on behalf of Dr. Rockwell, suspended state commissioner of education. Miss McGough called on all persons interested in the future of education in Minnesota Have Xmas Party to attend the state board of education's hearing in the Rockwell case this Thursday, December 26th, at 1:30 p. m. in the state office build-

A large delegation of Minne apolis unionists will attend the

Cab Drivers Choose Six on Committee

Last Thursday members of the Taxicab Drivers Union Local 958 for a maximum amount of effi- egg candlers in Minneapolis and Thompson, son-in-law of the com- out North Dakota for his work on the girl shyly confided she had been chose their committeemen for the ciency and comfort of the workers. the surrounding area. It is esti- pany owner, had pointed out Wirth behalf of those who produce the coming year. From the Yellow Cab section Ed Harlan, Roy Brown and Emil Kariger were elected. The Grain Workers Miller, Edgar Smith and William Form Own Independent Section chose Howie Warner.

Election judges were Pat Seeley, chairman; Pat Hurley and Bill

Laundry Workers to Dance New Years Eve national convention in Wichita,

A New Years Eve celebration eration of Grain Processors. will be held by the Laundry Workers Union, Local 183, at the Labor Lyceum Auditorium, 1408 Olson William Younker of Minncapolis was named secretary-treasurer of the new AFL international. S. Memorial Highway, Tuesday night. P. Ming of San Francisco is presiat 10 p. m. Dancing and enter- dent. The next international containment will be on the program. vention will be held in Minneapo-For reservations call R. Latz at

664 Election Results Are Announced

Last Friday the membership of the City & Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 balloted for office. The following elected:

For president: Roland M. Prin-

vey (unopposed). Sec.-Treas.: William Holter. Recording Sec.: Harold E. Nel-

on (unopposed). Trustee, 3 years: Frank Dahlann (unopposed).

Sergeant-at-arms: Rufus Ander on, Charles Martin. Delegates to Central Labor

Union: Siguard Skarpohl, Harold E. Nelson, Harold Lanigan, Roland Prindle, Harold Seavey. By-laws Read

At Local 664's meeting Friday sight the report by the Constituaccepted and the new by-laws some changes are made over the Label Trades Department of the present by-laws, the changes only The Ramsey county district AFL, and listed the gains made by record what has been actual union practice during the past five years.

The proposed new by-laws will orchestras it presents. receive their second reading at the January 3rd meeting, and their final reading on January 17th.

AFL Porters Until January 11th control of increased from nineteen cents in Back Waller These wages are 'real wages' ex-**Defense Case** pressed in terms of buying power.

Car Porters has announced it will band is playing there this week. ing wages in dollars and cents, and ing already fought and won the decreasing working hours . . . Is separate with the Workers De Carlos Molina, now playing in the initial victory over the board of it any wonder that unorganized fense League and the National As-

> At the request of the Workers Defense League, Governor Price of Virginia has granted a stay of execution in the case of Odell Waller. Originally sentenced to die in the electric chair December 27th, the execution has now been stayed to March 14th. The Workers Defense League is preparing to appeal the case to the higher courts.

articles. They are the Freeman Colored People in the campaign to Department store, Braun Clothing free Odell Waller, 23-year-old company, Rydell Clothing, Olson sharecropper scheduled to die in a Sunday evening Miss Mary Mc-Gough, principal of a St. Paul

John Finerty, former attorney for Tom Mooney and Sacco-Vanzetti, has been retained as defense council for Waller. Finerty has already filed an appeal to the Virginia state supreme court, based on evidence that Waller shot Employees of the city sanitation his white landlord, Oscar Davis, in department celebrated their first self-defense, and on the fact that Christmas in the new crematory at the jury which convicted him was utes last Monday to bring in a verdict of "Not Guilty" played the part of the horse with 29th street and 20th avenue with restricted to those paying the state a Christmas party Monday noon poll tax.

mittee headed by Clair Fairley Union Campaign Launched Among **Produce Workers**

The employees appreciate the Local 615 of the Amalgamated mproved conditions under which Meat Cutters has launched an or- sailant. When challenged by the Adams company. they now work. Everything from the trucks to the appointments in ganization campaign among the the new crematory are designed poultry workers, fish handlers and dick, the scabs admitted that Bill attorney, is well-known throughmated there are about 500 work- to them as the latter was carrying wealth of the state, the workers ers in these categories who are as a banner in front of the company and farmers. yet unorganized. Local 615 has office. discovered that in some towns such as Long Prairie there are sausage citizens was in no mood to stand the company has assembled about workers forced to labor 80 hours for the railroading of innocent as measly collection of finks as weekly for as little as \$6. They union men to prison, the states has been seen in Fargo since the their jobs if they dare join a the continuance of the remaining are Floyd, LeRoy and Manley Representatives of the AFL fed-

eral locals of Grain & Cereal Nels Sparring, 3839 Fifth avetary of Local 615. His phone numhaving formed the American Fedber is Locust 5140. The union William Younker of Minneapo-

The good, the bad; and these mixed everywhere.

—ANDREW MARVELL

CRRY CHRISTMAS WIVES AND KIDDLE

Local 664 balloted for office. The election board, composed of Arlington Rowe, Harold J. Nelson and Clifford Freeman, declared the For president: Roland M. Prinle (unopposed). Vice-president: Harold H. Sealey (unopposed). Harold H. Sealey (unopposed). At Christmas Party

Served in U.S. Army

Over one hundred thousand

Musicians **Union Ball** December 27

cal 73, has an annual ball at for children in the Northwest. which time 4t seeks to outdo itself in the variety and fame of the

This year's ball will be held the evening of Friday, December 27th, from 8 p. m. on at the Marigold ballroom. Two of the finest orchestras ever to appear in one bandshell in Minneapolis will fea-Over one hundred thousand men in Minnesota served in the army during the First World War, according to the two-volume history of "Minnesota in the War with Germany," by Holbrook and Appel.

"Minnesota's share in the cost of defeating Germany included the sacrifice of 3,480 lives snuffed out in battle or by disease and other causes before and after the armistice. Of the 104,416 Minnesotans in the army, 1,319 were killed or died of wounds received in action; ture the ball-Gene Krupa and Carlos Molina.

Krupa's orchestra a p p e a r through the courtesy of the Or-The Brotherhood of Sleeping pheum theatre management; his education, namely, the order for toilers are joining labor unions at sociation for the Advancement of hotel, will appear through the courtesy of the hotel management. Thirteen other orchestras, pick of the Twin Cities own bands, will appear, including Dick Long, Ken DeVilliers, Swifty Elickson, Joe Billo.

army, 1,319 were killed or died of wounds received in action; 2,024 others died from causes not enumerated; and the number of those wounded, but not mortally, is reckoned at 4,480. In the navy, where Minnesota was represented by 11,236 men, 8 were killed in action and 137 died of disease and other causes. Of the 2,845 marines from Minnesota, 105 were killed or died of wounds received in action, 14 died of disease or other causes, and 319 were wounded . . . No accounting can ever be made of the many who came back apparently fit but in one way or another subtly handicapped in the struggle of life by reason of their war service."—Volume I, p. 374. Dancers are promised the bigest bargain in dance music they ver received. Those who attend will contribute to the welfare of needy members of the Musicians Union. All proceeds are placed in the union relief fund, and are dispersed throughout the year for charitable purposes only.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the union office, 32 Glenwood avenue, and at the Marigold,

Fargo Jury Frees Jack Wirth

Of Charges in Adams Strike

Wirth had been charged with beating up a scab employed

Seeing that the jury of honest! In an effort to whip the union,

court. Colin Campbell and Lyle Montana; Ben Habben, Raymond

ment of the bitter strike. He was time of the PWOC strike. When

farmer. Oehlert would like to form they surely will.

Company to Talk

Fargo, N. D It took a county jury only twenty min-

Children's Christmas Party Sponsored by Eleven Drivers' Unions, Locals 160 and 1859, Is Even Larger Than Last Year's—Boys and Girls Leave Armory Laden With Presents, Candy, Popcorn Balls—Three Hours of Entertaining Acts Leave Youthful Audience Breath-

A throng of children estimated to number six thousand packed the Minneapolis armory Monday afternoon Once a year the Minneapolis as guests of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council and senites and said the union would of the State Federation of Labor. given their first reading. Though Musicians Association, Union Lo- Locals 1859 and 160, to enjoy the largest Christmas party

The children started pouring in the armory at 12:30 and before the program commenced it became necessary to set up hundreds of extra seats on the main floor. Each

+ child was greeted with presents of dolls, candy, popcorn balls and cookies, and as the children left 104,416 From State they were deluged with similar gifts. Union officials served as ushers and gift dispensers in the In First World War balcony.

Shortly after 1:30 the program got under way on the huge stage set up on the main floor of the armory. Secretary-treasurer Miles Dunne greeted the thousands of boys and girls in the name of the Teamsters Joint Council.

Jack Mason, that delightful clown, acted as master of ceremonies just as he did at the first annual Council Christmas Party last year. The children were wide-eyed and delighted as the colorful acts followed one another across the stage. Screams of laughter greeted the antics of Charley Boy, the clown, as he teetered atop three tables and finally came crashing to

Marvelous Boy Singer

The little Ernewein Trio opened the program, Harry Anderson led the children in mass singing of Christmas songs, after which a 12-year-old boy, Frank Franta, sang popular songs in a gorgeous voice. Young Franta was recently discovered by Jack Mason; he will shortly fly to New York has been promised an audition by Major Bowes. A magician mystified the young

audience as he drew yards of ribon from nowhere in particular. Charles Delps, Hollywood stuntman, gave an exhibition o strength by lifting numerou tables with his teeth. Delps also for Jack Wirth, president of the Drivers Union Local 116. ambitions to be a high jumper.

Kiddie Revue

The kiddie revue featuring by the labor-hating Adams Transfer & Storage company. The strike of Local 116 against the Adams outfit is now many young dancers and singers in its fifth week.
Wirth was charged with assault-|a vigilante committee to break the proved particularly attractive to the children. Nyberg's accordian band from the Lindquist school of ing Ben Habben in the company strike, rather than negotiate a setcoal yard. Habben and Raymond tlement which would bring better music played at intervals during Miskanen, another scab, claim wages and conditions to the workthe three-hour program. they identified Wirth as the as- ers who produce the profits for the Quite a few adults accompanied

their children to the party and declared they enjoyed the day as much as the youngsters. One litwaiting ever since last Christmas for this party. A group of sailors stationed at the armory also were guests at the afternoon entertain-

Ray Rainbolt, chairman of the Christmas Party, expressed the have been threatened with loss of attorney, Ralph Coal, moved for 1935 drivers' strike. Among them thanks of the Minneapolis Teamsters Council to those union offistrike cases until the next term of Ocker, professional finks from cials who had worked Sunday and Monday to prepare the armory for nue Sonth, Minneapolis, is secre- Bernard face charges of malicious Miskanen, Phil Carey and Arthur the crowd. Special thanks are due mischief, a favorite charge by boss Taylor. An outstanding case is Leonard Lindbergh and his crew courts in Fargo against strikers. Bill Burns, another man who of men from Local 160 who armakes a profession of strike- ranged the lighting system and A government conciliator was breaking. Burrs was hired to scab trimmed the 50-foot tree at the in Fargo recently to seek a settle- by the Armour plant here at the north end of the armory.

Six thousand pounds of candy met with a stony refusal by the the union returned to work, Burns were distributed to our young Adams outfit and its lawyer, Lewis left in double-quick time, just as guests; 3,500 Santa dolls, 6,500 Oehlert, a man who makes a pro- he will be forced to leave when popcorn balls and 6,500 boxes of fession of hating the worker and the drivers win this strike, as animal crackers were also given

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

4-Hour Call Time Decision Is Awarded to Local 544

An arbitration decision of considerable importance to all transfer drivers is that handed down recently by arbitrator Charles L. Horn. The case grew out of a dis-pute between Local 544 and the Bach Transfer company over interpretation of a clause in the union agreement dealing with the guarantee of four

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By Bob Fitzsimmo

and Carl Schmeidel from utiliza-

meeting of the executive board.

you received yours?

BOWLING HIGHLITES

In the "With the Limousines"

hours' pay if called to work. Excerpts from Horn's decision

This arbitration had to do with the interpretation of paragraph 32 of the general contract, signed in 1939, and effective until a new contract is signed in 1941. It appears from the grievance filed that the teamsters have been called in, at the Central Labor Union hall evidently from their snake room or with 282 members present, proved other place, for employment.

These men would be called in and to be interesting and saw the comkept waiting around for various lengths of time at the pleasure of the transfer company and the union objected to this, claiming that when an individual is called at 703 Third Ave. S. and a lease in for employment he must be will be signed for the new years. will be signed for the new year. for employment he must be given a guaranteed minimum of four continuous hours.

The arbitration hinges upon the ployed and called to work and this did not refer to extra people, who did not refer to extra people, who were desirous of work, and it did night that our union members not refer to those individuals who were in the habit of waiting around the employer's office to be that "Good will towards men," our significance if it is a regular man, or an extra man. When a man is called to work, there is no difference, in my opinion—he is called and that is the end of it.

Workers Union. Your committee the Minnesota State Poultry Association at its annual meeting in St. Paul on December 8.

been discussed, the union, itself, by its failure to enforce this regu-lation over a period of time is now precluded from asking for a strict compliance. The truck owners' or-ganization readily agree that if a man were called from a hiring hall, or the teamsters' headquar-ters, they would expect to give him four straight hours of guaranteed work and pay but they contended that as long as the individuals are that as long as the individuals are in their own building or snake room, as it is called, that calling them to work does not give them any assurance of straight time but they are split the time as they wish. It is apparent from this paragraph that the union was desirous that there be no split shifts. In fact it is attacled. that there be no split shifts. In fact it is stated in paragraph 32 that "There shall be no established split shifts" Nawhere in this contract can I find anything that defi-nitely gives the right to the truck drivers' organization to arrenge Nowhere in this cor drivers' organization to arrange the time as the Bach Transfer Company wishes.

It was stated in the course of ne hearing that these trucking companies were working for the railroad companies as "gathering agents." They are in other words. "common carriers." It was also the understanding of all concerned that the "common carriers" when they called a man to work were they called a man to work were not permitted to split up the time will be back in circulation again loose a roast. over eight or ten hours to assure soon, evidently they have found a man four hours' work. that "Two can't live as cheap as

The arbitrator, during the past few years, has had a number of arbitrations in which have been raised exactly the same question, and in a number of instances the employee for two or three hours' their families cover the 52 weeks of Minneapolis city water. time before the minimum guaran-tee becomes operative. In a num-ber of cases the appropriate the part of the year, and Bill Fyten of Utilization will ride out the old premises, after the call, was actu-ally working.

However, the arbitrator after hearing all of the evidence and reading the report of the employreading the report of the employ-ers has but one conclusion and that is that the contract meant ex-three last Monday night from the that is that the contract meant exactly what it said and it says very definitely: "When called to work employees shall be guaranteed a minimum of four hours' pay."

Therefore the arbitrator was of the opinion it was never intended. If it had been, it would have stated that the employees could be held that the employees that the extends the team's winning streak to six straight. This week's all league five are as follows: Harvey Everson, Adam the employees that the employees the employees that the employees that the employees the employees that the employees the employees the employees that the employees the empl that the employees could be held a full ten hours to secure this

work from the snake room, or the union hall, he shall have four hours continuous work at the spe-

CHARLES L. HORN Arbitrator

Charge Navy Seeks To Smash Unions

tage of the national defense program to break up unionism in to your way of thinking but admit Navy shipbuilding yards were that your dues of a buck and a made at the annual convention of the Metal Trades Department of dends in higher wages, improved clude the one of family and home the AFL two weeks ago. The working conditions and job securcharges were made by Jasper Davis, vice-president of the Interna- financially sound and on a worktional Brotherhood of Boilermak- ing basis that all members can

in the Navy Department were sit- Dick and Harry will see that health and your share of prosper-

With the Dairy Workers { Local 471

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By George Bergquist

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In a survey recently made by the Milk Industry Foundation it was disclosed that 51% of the people interviewed thought whole milk companies made a profit of more than three cents a quart. while 23% thought profits were from two cents to three cents per quart. Only 6% knew that in processing and distributing fluid milk, government audits show that the profit is only one-third of a cent a quart or less. Prof. Edward L. Thorndike, of Columbia University, recently declared that in a group of 76 persons who were much above the average in both education and intelligence, three out of four thought that the large R. L. Andrews, Donald Hodge milk companies make a profit of a minimum of four hours' pay."
The employers have contended that the word "called," in paragraph 32 was intended to mean only those who were regularly employed and called to work and the place of the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and were ployed and called to work and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and were ployed and called to work and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and were ployed and called to work and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and were ployed and called to work and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and were ployed and called to work and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and were ployed and called to work and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and were ployed and called to work and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and the people believed that payments to farmers for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed that payments to farmer for milk and the people believed the people believed that the people believed the people belie were first in importance, insofar as cost items were concerned.

Here is another 471 brother of whom we can justly be proud. around the employer's office to be called. The word "call" is a verb and I cannot see it has any special cial holiday greeting from the Gas elected secretary and treasurer of

In the matter of a guarantee ly Ray Garrison and Mike Cos-of four hours' pay, whether or not this was to be accompanied. By Ray Garrison and Mike Cos-grove from Utilization, Henry tendance at the last membership this was to be consecutive: The union contends that during the neunion contends that during the negotiation of the last contract this matter was discussed. The arbitrators for the trucking companies in sist that although it might have ment and Al Holtz of the works.

Bud) Eaken of meter repair, meeting and instead, compliment the 973 brothers who took enough interest in Local 471 to turn out drew Bloom of the street departs and vote in spite of bad weather. ment and Al Holtz of the works. Brother Ray Graff will start the New Year right. In January dues and assessments will be free to sand kids attended this party Carl Moline and Mike Lapinski of Utilization were named as dele- Ray. Some folks call it luck but which is by far and wide the larggates to the workers' educational if you check our ledgers, No. 1522 est exclusive kiddie party ever meetings with four additional is almost perfect in attendance. members to be named at the next

Hats off this week to Les Rhodes who hung up a seasons record in column of last week's Organizer average in three games. Our broththere appeared a bit of poetry er must have a new twist he is titled "Which are you?" and if using on the ball. you have not as yet read it, by all

means do so as this could well be a pre-New Year's check-up for all Brothers Vern and Charles Ek- the actual Friday the thirteenth I received a very special greetng from my local draft board union takes pride in seeing its marish incidents happen all in one tertaining play was given. As a that didn't say anything about a members better themselves and we day. First off he stopped to help result of the party, the men gained Merry Christmas, but did say to wish these brothers the best of a man out of a ditch and this fel- added and additional respect for get it back "those four double success.

pages" and be sure and give the right answers by the 24th. Have larged upon and broadened the art Walter Winchell informs me that certain members of ours are Also, our brother is able to restore when the tail gate came open and of some of the schools famous for going through the "RENO-VAT- a butchered buck to unity so well out bounced a couple of pigs. Al their teams, and Minnesota was ING" stages and that certain folks that it requires a crow-bar to pry ran over both of the squealing

Why not a move to make all through snow to your knees and into by another car, each sufferholidays fall on Fridays or Mon-wondering how long you can keep into by another car, each suffering scratched fenders and the fellows the national idea, and conversely ing scratched fenders and the fellows the national idea, here the national idea, and conversely into by another car, each suffering the national idea, and conversely into by another car, each suffering the national idea, and conversely into by another car, each suffering the national idea, and conversely into by another car, each suffering the national idea, and conversely into by another car, each suffering the national idea, and conversely into by another car, each suffering the national idea, and conversely into the national idea, and conversely ide contracts have contained a "waiting hour" clause, which has permitted the employer to hold the mitted the employer to hold the will good will towards men and will greet you with a large glass of Mirrognolis city weter.

Give Away Dept.: One brown ber of cases the employer has contended that the individual, although waiting on the employers' which will certainly spread good 7½. Kindly call for this hat at

> An intimate friend of Lincoln's George Deiner and his cellar visited him in Washington and guessed it. Al ran over the dog

after being ridden out of town on a rail, said: "If it wasn't for

in the carrying out of its affairs, ever soap is handy for the sham-Now that we are about to ring by asking that your presence at down the curtain for 1940, let us the meetings be considered your look back on this old year and see business or pay a fine of 50 cents. if we did our part to make any Excepting of course those sick, constructive contribution to the working or on vacation. How welfare of our union and our about forgetting any petty differered. That's the new slogan for brother members. Did you attend ences and minority group hurts increasing work for the drivers. meetings and give your opinion as and all get in and start the new No matter how small or easy to to the conducting of the union's year with a determination to be carry, let your by-word be: Have business? Are you one who al- an active, attending and prompt Charges that the United States ways talks about bettering con- dues paying member with full co-Navy Department is taking advan-tracts, wages, working conditions operation with brother members

understand and are informed of at N. P. Alifas, a district president each meeting, and are you one who you wanted for Christmas and of the International Association of after knowing all this says, well, that 1941 will see you all, includ-Machinists, said that "some people they won't miss me because Tom, ing your families, enjoying good in the Navy Department were sit-ting up nights thinking of ways to destroy us."

Dick and Harry will see that health and your share of prosper-tity which adds up to "Happy New" HERRY MARKS, Attorney, 725 N. Y. Bldg., St. Paul. Minn. December 26, 1940; Jan. 2, 9, 1941.

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The 289 Blab By A. M. Ogren

By A. M. Ogren

at 7:30 p. m. That is, if you boys Monday at the armory. will be sufficiently recuped from New Year's Eve and New Year's. This meeting is the day after.

Over the top with a bang: the Teamsters' Joint Council Christmas party for the kiddies which was held last Monday, December 23, at the Armory was one the kids will never get through talking about. The clown, circus dogs, ventriloquist and all the other fine acts on the program were better than last year. Fully seven thoulong to be remembered.

teenth happenings took place last pounds seven ounces. We are glad to report that Saturday, December 21, missing blad are established in their own by a week: Al Mason, Zinsmaster creamery, the Delano Dairy, lo- driver for Excelsior and Minne- for friend husband at the Union cated at 1434 W. 31st St. Our tonka, had the following night- auditorium last Sunday. An enlow asked Al if he wouldn't please the Auxiliary and its potentialiput his chains on for him as he ties. Brother Art Swanson has en- didn't want to get his hands dirty -which I don't know whether Al mounted in series: right, left, etc. in the wake of a livestock truck porkers before he could stop. Then he chased the truck about a mile Here is to Cedric and the 471 down the road to tell the driver "Governor's Wife," that if it is about his tail gate being open. twenty below, you're struggling Previous to this, Al had been slid of Destiny. Zealots of the leader and the fault likewise, they should thankful we're not living under each pay for their own damages.

After telling the driver of the hogs about his tail gate, Al pro- Merry Christmas and a Happy ceeded down the road, albeit a little cautiously. Approaching a farmer's lane, a dog ran out. You and killed it. About this time Al was about ready to desert ship and take the bus, leaving the truck where it was. But, taking a firm hold of himself, he managed to get through the rest of the day without further mishap.

Wayne Forrest, the Duchess of Windsor's hairdresser, uses this However, the arbitrator recognizes that the union might have been either lenient or careless in enforcing this regulation and to assure fairness to all concerned, the arbitrator holds that this protein will become enforceable on vision will be a vision will be poo. Mr. Forrest's recipe may not actually damage the hair, but it certainly is no way to treat rum.

operation with brother members and all your officers.

To the Ladies: In helping Pa make his resolutions have him include the one of family and home preservation — BE A GOOD UNION MEMBER.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
Here's hoping you all got what you wanted for Christmas and that 1941 will see you all, including your families, enjoying good health and your share of prosperty which adds up to "Happy New"

To the Ladies: In helping Pa ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MINNESOTA ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION FOR DI

Swanson Donates Candy to Children

Fifty pounds of candy were donated to the Teamsters Joint home instead of fixtures for some Swanson, division manager of the Next meeting will be the Retail Shell Oil company. The candy was Section on Thursday, January 2, distributed to the young guests

Watt Notes By Amps & Volts

METER DEPARTMENT. The

Seniority Board meets at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 30th, to complete the seniority for your department. Make every effort to attend. This is the LAST CALL

Mrs. Harold Olson is the charming mother of a vivacious little held in Minneapolis. Hats off to girl who first saw the light of day Ray Rainbolt and his committee of on December 6th. With the added co-workers for their tireless ef- complications of bronchial pneuforts in providing the kids of Min- monia it was touch and go for a the House League by rolling a 669 neapolis workers with a real party, while, but we are happy to report that she came back to Harold on Sunday, the 22nd. The family was The following Friday the thir- enriched to the extent of eight

The ladies of the Auxiliary staged a highly successful party

Saw the picture "Knute Rockof taxidermy. Horns are to be did or not. Then he was following At the end they showed a trailer conspicuous by its absence. Kinda reminded me of Jed Snusing.

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TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

pretty well in shape and invites you all to come to the Minneapolis By H. F. Lunde Recreation any Monday night at The Local 958 election is over; 8:30 to see his boys roll them. If the three committeemen from the interested contact him there. The Independent section are: Edgar fellows playing are Jack Cameron Smith, Howard Miller and William the Yellow Cab unit are Ed Har- Heine. lan, Roy Brown and Emil Kariger. Under the eagle-eye of our great The winter of the big snow has sachem Ray Rainbolt we are all brought back a lot of old hackset for another year of close comen to massage the steering

The cab men of Minneapolis praise the election board for their handling of the balloting, and thank the candidates who "also ran" for their interest in the union

operation.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Glen Simnons of the Y. C. is now a happily married man. We congratulate have one advantage in that they him on his good fortune and hope don't fit in a slot machine. he will get the best of instruction on parlor games and such cause that's a good way to save money when you're buying fixin's for a rage mail boxes-also bills. Council Christmas Party by H. G. body's bistro up the avenue (like we all did when single). ing connecting rods in his Buick-

Now that your Christmas is over and a new year ahead, make a that could put his two hundred-New Year's resolution to save at least two-bits a week by joining snow-drift. our local Federal charter credit union. Every present member is a booster. Let them tell you about tained by the Milwaukee choral the liberal small loan plan, it can't society.

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back. They are good drivers.

Some weeks ago the Northern Pump company stated in the daily press that young workers who took training in welding and passed the (captain), Allen Toole, A. B. course would be taken in as weld-Warner. The three chosen from Christensen, Russell Clark, and ers at an hourly rate of \$1, with time and one-half as overtime.

This was the rate mentioned by the company representatives in the intreviews and by instructors, etc.

Many workers consequently availed themselves of the course. Now a group of the student-workers have come to the Northwest Organizer to point out that the company is reneging on its promise. The December 16th issue of Hilton invaded the realm of the 'Sparks," student sheet, records that: "We have been working sel of kids and their teacher to under a misapprehension. All navy inspect the Hiawatha and got paid students accepted by the Northern off in tokens only. Oh, well, they Pump Co. will start at an hourly rate of 90c instead of the \$1 rate. Time and a half, or \$1.35 per hour, will be paid for overtime There are a lot of pretty cards waiting for you lugs in your ga- rate."

Thus the hourly rate has now been cut from \$1 to 90c, and the Big Sydney MacNeil is spending overtime rate from \$1.50 to \$1.35. the merry Christmas season hang- Unless a strong union can be built immediately, it is feared the combarn, claims that is the only thing pany will knock down the wages

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Attention of all trade unionists is called to a joint campaign to aid political refugees, now being conducted by the International Relief Association and the New World

The International Relief Association is the oldest antifascist labor relief organization in the United States. For

Independent

By R. F. Hornig

It seems better not to mention

itself in the body of the ITO sec-

tion. It is worthwhile noting here

that only a constant repetition of

rest on the shoulders of a few.

into action.

weather is a nice topic for con-

Park board employment to Oc-

We go to press the day before

Truck Chatter

fourteen years it has rendered+ service to anti-fascist fighters abroad. It is now helping politically endangered refugees in Portugal and France to get visas for countries on this side of the Atlantic, providing them with the necessary funds for travel, sending them monthly aid to keep alive, etc.

Almost all of these refugees have no other organization to help them. They are not the royal blue-bloods, or the darlings of the liberals. They are just the ordinary humble people, penniless and unknown; they are the most courageous fighters against reaction, the salt of the earth. The I.R.A. takes pride in helping these brave men and women whose records in their native lands and in emigration entitle them to more than a concentration camp in France or Germany.

Charles A. Beard, the historian, is honorary chairman of the I.R.A. Freda Kirchwey is its treasurer.

The New World Resettlement Fund is working to resettle the families of Spanish anti-fascists, now interned and unwanted in France, in a cooperative colony it has established in Ecuador. Oswald Garrison Villard is national chairman, and Margaret DeSilver, treasurer, of the fund.

This campaign is endorsed and supported by many leading trade unions, including the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, and by the Workmen's

Obey That Impulse

When you think of these valiant fighters against fascism facing makes it harder for the indepenments. death at the hands of the enemy, dents to gain better working con- In conclusion, allow me to say you will have the generous imditions for the long run. Which that, if the amount of interest disbureau should be established to pulse. Put a contribution, no matter how small, into an envelope right now and mail it to George Novack, Joint Campaign for Po-

With the Limousines

By Home James

By Home James

We are sorry that we forgot to wish you all a Merry Christmas, so we will do so now. Also a Happy New Year.

cept a Trustee for three years. As Right now several of our boys are through the Fourth avenue north I said before, everybody has the booster shy . . . "Tell the truth if viaduct. All that saved him was right to use this column whenever it hurts you," says Louie Groth. the sturdy construction of the any member has anything to put And so we do; which is that Grae- angle-iron cab frame. A word of in it. So I am taking the privilege of saying that the member who is because most of the boys stayed cab might not be amiss, as far as elected to this job should be a man out to haul snow for the city. The Local 664 is concerned. who has spent some time in the labor movement. The man I have versation so we repeat: on the Brother Bill Gimble.

Well, the Entertainment Com- When it is done they will put the mittee is sure going to town. I am new Farmers and Mechanics Bank going to take the pleasure of correcting a few mistakes. First, the kids' Christmas party. I mean the he has shoveled wet snow for the roaster cost \$37, not \$25, because dailies . . . For my part I believe past couple of weeks. The first 26 they figured the roaster at \$25 it would pay in dollars and cents thousand shovelfuls were not so and forgot the stand which is \$12 more. If you look on your tickets, you will see it says January 21, 1940. It should read: January 21, 1941. Of course, I want you to understand I am not criticizing anybody. We also want to state castro, 620½; Larson, 621½; Desthor La Salle is donating five quarts of Hornig, 573; St. Martin, 589; Pe- thank all those who supported him La Salle is donating five quarts of Kunz oil which will be given away as door prizes. We also wish to say that any of you members who have tickets and are not getting rid of them, please turn some of them hack as we are running than hack as we have a second than hack as we have a second than hack as we have a them back, as we are running Dahl 358; Christie, 252; Hodson, day by arriving under his own ler's D. X., 1210 La Salle.

Once again we remind you of 416; Palaia, 3881/2. Hornig and the special open house entertain- Palaia worked platforms. Buchanment meeting Tuesday, January an is number one and Tony will ment: I have been asked to bring 21. General Tire company will rate the first new number added to your attention a condition show its special safety film. Both to the seniority list, having made which is very undesirable, to dethe facts and actual operation of his thirty days this summer. these pictures were approved by Look forward with pleasant an- questionable habit of a few of you the Automobile Association of ticipation to seeing the fur fly America. The picture is in sound when next the paths of Brother and we are sure that all of the Zander and myself cross. members will want to be present Win, lose, or draw, the Ways at the meeting and entertainment and Means committee is up on the afterwards. F. W. Kalton is the auction block at the January meetsales representative who is arrang- ing. Like 'em or not, come down ing the meeting for the General and vote; let's make the record Tire company. look good.

After a long absence, our dear Christmas and when you read this brother, Harry Kalligan, is again we in the Organizer who give you attending the symphony concerts this column hope you will have on Friday evenings. It is not time had a merry, happy holiday, and for taxes, so it must be for a little wish you the best of luck and sucextra Christmas money. cess for the new year.

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

By Wally Raze Following is the result of last Friday's election of officers:

President-R. Prindle, 108. Vice-President-H. Seavey, 103. Secretary-Treasurer - William Holter, 90; Ryan, 50. Recording Secretary - Harold

Nelson, 107. Trustee-Frank Dahlman, 91.

Sergeant-at-Arms - Anderson names, but our number one rank 65, Martin 65, Erickson 55, Hagand file spokesman publicly admits lund 40, Johnson 38.

that he knows he is getting in the C. L. U. Delegates - Harold hair of many of the members be- Seavey, 129; Harold Nelson, 123; cause of his many tirades against R. Prindle, 117; H. Lanigan, 109;

ness that has been allowed to show A. Halvorson, 67. Total votes cast, 140.

the selfishness and disinterested- S. Skarpohl, 71; DeLaittre, 69;

. . . To those brothers who could some of these things dinned into have gotten to the voting booths our ears seems to awaken us to but didn't-I address the followany corrective action. And to ing remarks:

show you that this line is not a This damnable attitude of incase of preach and no practice, difference toward your local and the fact has come to light of a its affairs is the one and only real recent instance where a prompt reason why labor in general makes checkup on improper equipment such slow progress, even under resulted in two layoffs and a de- favorable circumstances. It is cision by the WPA to require largely responsible for the election truck inspection before accepting of Stassen and his stooges to state bids. Next time we are given over offices in Minnesota. Any progresto a lesson on our shortcomings it sive legislation which has benewould be well to remember that a fited labor during the past hunmore respectful attitude is due dred years has been enacted in this criticism because we must spite of, not because of, the exrealize that we are letting this job stence of millions of laboring men and women who are too damned lazy or too dumb to vote on any-Although the year is ending on thing, any time, anywhere. The much more promising level as exercise of the right to vote proregards unemployment, the ap-duced what is known as democpearance of many new jobs on the racy and will preserve a demohorizon is causing a lot of confu- cratic government as long as men sion, and giving rise to some bad maintain an interest in the daily practices that would not be toler- affairs of their unions and of their ated in tougher times. All of which city, state and national govern-

pulse to help them. Obey that imour chiselers and opportunists are election of officers is any criterion jumping around from job to job by which to judge the future of as it suits them like so many flies ALL American labor, the same in a sugar bowl. There are a lot looks mighty gloomy. There are litical Refugees, Room 405, Two of rumors afloat on some fast work dozens of labor's enemies in these West 43rd Street, New York City. that is being done. Snow hauling, United States who could and postoffice work, Sixth Avenoo and would out-Hitler Hitler from the the park board at one and the word "go" if given the slightest afternoon. The acts and program New Years, too.) same time requires a fast head and opportunity to seize sufficient in general delighted every one of the control of a niron hand to power to make a start. The right them. The giant tree with all of Walter Klepstein (Minneapolis ly, the Walter-Logan Bill. for the Sixth Avenoo work most kindly spare me in the future any those who helped to make this smokes overdue. of our fine-feathered city haulers comment concerning "cliques" quit before their time was up to which control elections and every- thanks and appreciation.

go sno-hauling . . . Quote me, "no thing in general. rotation (woe is me!"). Your Brother Ray Wright narrowly Wood hydraulic cylinder cannot be

gate to the Central Labor Union, have been just one of those scraps couple thousand dollars, so let's infections are spread in this man. so I believe the man to elect as of paper . . . After the first we exercise even more care in 1941 infections are spread in this manner so he a sport and spit out the trustee for three years should be hope to have a part in making a in preventing accidental deaths ner, so be a sport and spit out the big hole out of a nice parking lot. among our membership.

Brother Henry Husebo says he

press took another licking at 500 Beck, who spoke here recently, last week. Puh-tooey! I shouldn't says that this slogan has helped play cards (quoting Brother Al the drivers on the west coast im-

(5t), 446 1/2; Caniff (5t), 422 1/2; power to get the old bi-monthly Boethin (5t), 4271/2; Bove (5t), insult. Nice going, Jack.

> Brothers of the Park Departscribe it mildly. I refer to the

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Local 131 "Gas and Suds" For Staff at

By N. E. Carle

By N. E. Carle By the time you read this issue Christmas will be over all the kids will have opened their long-awaited presents and toys and we will have had the joy and pleasure of seeing the beam on their faces, to our delight. Now we must go down and exchange that pair of socks from Aunt Susie that were two sizes too small and that loud

The "Horse Is Gone-Now the "Buggy"!

for a nice big bandana.

necktie from Sis and that dainty

little hanky from Cousin Matilda

From the wealth of information and streamlined ideas in Dave Beck's text. WE of the Northwest have a few gaps and loopholes to close, still. Then again, our antilacking. A labor "promotional" gymen.—SYDNEY SMITH. educate the workers to the neces- era with high-powered lenses will All and All for One.

Christmas Party Huge Success! party a success deserve our sincere

Plant News

ecutive Board is all complete exdeal from \$37 to \$90, depending. tractor plow fell backwards scribing big game he encountered ping up lately. while hunting. Also the whopping big fish hauled in. (Special cam-

> (naming no names) who thoughtwindow, being sure to open it first.

"Deliver it, please." I refer to the | Thanks. N. E. C. purchases by organized labor in union shops and stores. Have everything delivered. It costs nothing extra and keeps hundreds YOUNG. Well, Brother P. Larson and the of drivers steadily employed. Dave measurably. No reason why it won't work here. Give it a try. Happy New Year.

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Xmas Party Union Hall

Officials and office workers and staffmen of all the unions housed in the Drivers Hall had their own Christmas Party last Friday noon in hall four. Helen Hanifan was master of ceremonies and gifts were distributed. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Larry Davidson received the largest present, a miniature filling Georgianna Brown re station. ceived a huge package which, after numerous wrappings were shed, turned out to be a bottle of perfume. Others received apt gifts and performed for their friends. Carl Skoglund and his pupil Grant Dunne, sang verses of the Swedish national anthem.

labor laws could stand a good shel- three sexes-men, women and cler-

sity of our Golden Rule. One for make a grasshopper look like a moose.)

Roger Williams (Garber Clean-Children by the thousands at- ers) is leaving that plant, we held at the Armory last Monday ing. (Lucky guy. Right before al plans for a reign of terror that

forestall some of the fine deals to vote is one of the weapons the its trimmings was an event in it- Laundry) and Al Collette (Nevnow being thought of from going laboring classes have and its a self, to say nothing of the tons of ens) were visited by the stork reshame that so many millions are candy, popcorn balls, cookies and cently with a bundle of girl ering the theory that strikes across state lines. A saboteur is too stupid to pull the trigger, even toys distributed to each and every apiece. Congratulations! Even if threaten the welfare of the coun-Overheard: After all the rush in target practice. And brothers, worker's child. The committee and we are a little late, so are the try and are an attempt to over-like. While in active service, these

Our sick list has Harry Schultz, Morris Brody and Clarence Emerson, who are still convalescing or lessly or otherwise spit in the equipment cabs. This is a filthy Also Jim Rogers had a bad accipractice at all times and can be dent since the last writing. Sevdownright dangerous to drivers eral broken ribs. Jim is at home Brother Holter reports an in- who are compelled to put from 8 mending and we hope his injuries in mind has spent a year as delesnow, the city seniority list may surance dividend this year of a

Phone Us the Dirt Don't forget to call us regarding the happenings at your plant. The phone number is listed at the The teaming crafts here are top of this column. Please call about to adopt a new slogan-before Tuesday of each week.

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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You By Richard B. Gilmore

By Richard B. Gilmore

Brother Pete Richards was off slipped and fell while pulling a load on first floor, suffering strained back.

In case anybody is interested, the lathe being crated on first floor is going to Africa. Anybody want to go along to see that it gets there?

The next General Membership meeting will be on the third Wednesday of January. The postponement is due to New Year's Day falling on our regular meeting night.

Brothers Anderson, Veit and Meyers have been finding out about steel we love to touch these last few weeks.

an industrial accident last week and spent a couple hours down at the doctor's office. Any new magazines there, Pete?

Burlington.

Brother Jake Wood, steward at Cleland manufacturing company, writes an editorial urging higher deposes and sez: "Everything is wages for workers in a plant in hunky-dory." Also, Jake wishes the community could be construed you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sister Ann Smalak of Northwestern Casket company sez: "Louise O'Byrud is back at work after over a month's layoff." Glad to see you back, Louise. Several men on the seniority list at the N. W. Casket have been called back. The N.W.C. girls had a little Christmas party of their own Monday noon and exchanged presents.

Brothers and sisters of Local 1859! At this time I want to call tended the big Christmas Party understand, to go back to bartend- your attention to state and nationis quietly being organized behind the scenes in Washington-name

Ferocious state syndicalism lav (syndicalism is a general term covthrow the government), the idea being to use troops to break up ed to make arrests for anything Artistic Cleaners certainly have unions and strikes. Syndicalism their troubles, and the bad part and fascism, while not exactly the isn't all the bosses' fault. It's been same, have much in common and John Musky (American Linen) rumored around that one depart- both spell disaster for labor. The If my memory is right, the Exexchanged. St. Paul makes the escaped death last week when his has a special technique when dement at G. and K. has been slip-syndicalism laws are being prepared under the auspices of the Attorney-General and apparently the plan is to farm out the "dirty work" to the state government while the administration continues

> The plan seems to be a result is being pushed by the Federal-State Conference on Law Enforcement problems of National Defense. The committee is composed of eight state and congressional officials and prints on its

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letterhead the names of six assist ants to the Attorney-General. The name given to this vicious piece of anti-labor legislation is the Walter-Logan Bill and I want to point out that this Walter-Logan Bill is as serious a threat to the liberties of the American people as any foe across the seas.

There is a so-called sabotage couple of days last week. Pete prevention bill and a so-called state guard bill. Passage of these a bills by the state legislature gives each county and law enforcing unit the job of interpreting such words as "sabotage" and "subversive" which is something the federal congress never attempted. Leading legal lights of the country have this to say about the bill: "Such a law would be a dangerous weapon in the hands of vindictive and fanatical prosecutors."

President Roosevelt vetoed the bill when it came before him last week on the grounds that such a statute would cause general strife and precipitate unlimited trouble and dissension.

It is the general opinion Washington, however, that the President will okey the bill after Brother John Peterson suffered the first of the year. Under the proposals of the Fed-

eral-State conference, the legislation would be turned over to the county judges and county prosecutors. The sabotage prevention A Christmas party for the strik- act provides a \$10,000 fine and ing workers at the Northwestern 10 years in jail for anyone who Cabinet company in Burlington "intentionally" impairs or interwas sponsored by Local 1859. feres with property with reason-Several unions have promised to able grounds to believe such act enforce their own idea of property help with donations and we will will interfere with national de- protection. tell you more about it as soon as fense. Of anyone who induces such Brother Janosco gets back from action, even though the action is not committed, is liable to five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The newspaper editor who it become law. as inducing the workers to inter fere with ehir employers' property and be put in the penitentiary for five years and fined \$5,000 by the county jury, regardless of what action was taken by the workers.

Section 7 tells how to deal with pickets and provides for immediate arrest by an agent of the employer or the police of anyone who enters property upon which a sign for pidding entry has been posted. This is a masterpiece to end all masterpieces for an employer to deal with pickets.

The state guard bill gives to the overnor the power to accept volunteers for an armed, uniformed and paid state guard with the power to catch "saboteurs" as well as enemies and to chase them anyone the county jury doesn't volunteer guards will be empower except treason and felony.

The Attorney-General pointed

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THE GOAL Whose yesterdays look backvard with a smile.

state laws should not make their own definition as to what constitutes a menace to property and

We urge all workers to give this Walter-Logan bill the utmost publicity, to the end that you will be better able to deal with it, should

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By Grace H. Carlson, Ph.D.

Housing and T. B.

Dr. Grace Carlson has had several years of experience

as Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor at Glen Lake Sana-

torium. She knows from first-hand experience the scope of

the problem of tuberculosis among workers .- Editor's note.

and infect others. Nevertheless, the individual who is

likely to break down from tuber- the wage level and the standard

culosis than the individual who has of living it makes possible.

n a run-down condition is more.

Strong bodily resistance is pro-

A Disease of Poverty

strong resistance.

the fight must go on.

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... "Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the vilized world between the oppressors and the oppressed of all counters, a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer, which grows intensity from year to year, and will work disastrous results to e toiling millions if they are not combined for mutual protection d benefit. tries, a struggle between the capitains and the continuous results to in intensity from year to year, and will work disastrous results to the toiling millions if they are not combined for mutual protection and benefit.

"It, therefore, behooves the representatives of the Trade and Lancour 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,
"We, therefore, declare ourselves in favor of the formation of a thorough Federation, embracing every trade and labor organization in America, organized under the Trade Union System."



How About These, Pegler?

While Westbrook Pegler, the poison-pen artist, is pausing to catch his breath for a new attack on "gangsterism and racketeering" in the union movement, we pre-sent a few choice samples of real skullduggery culled from the nation's press during the past few days.

These samples won't interest Pegler because they concern members of his own class rather than the working class. Pegler and the other poodles who bark at organized labor can't seem to see or hear when real examples of racketeering and thievery are discovered among the upper class and its hangers-on.

From New York City we see that a brokerage firm, Steelman & Birkins, has been caught swindling customers out of \$50,000—certainly a minor pecadillo for a Wall Street outfit.

A boss newspaper, the Chattanooga News-Free Press and two of its officers, were just convicted in U. S. District Court of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The eleven corporations that monopolize the nation's nitrate products have just been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to control the supply and prices of nitrate products.

A New York broker, Martin Leach, has just been sentenced to a year in jail for mail fraud and conspiracy in swindling approximately \$1,000,000 from investment trusts and security purchasers.

Down in Mobile, Alabama, 38 cops were found guilty of accepting bootleg bribes; one city detective was just fined \$50 for cursing a colored witness who exposed him

A New York insurance broker, Isaac Brown, has been charged with felonious assault upon his 17-year-old stenographer, a common practice of the rich who love to talk about the "sanctity of the home" and how the Reds are

out to destroy it. A banker in Norwalk, Connecticut, was just arrested

with \$73,289 sticking to his fingers.

Joseph Warren Buden, New York stock broker listed in the social register, has just been indicted on fourteen counts for larceny in excess of \$300,000.

The Union Electric company of Missouri was discovered with a slush fund of at least \$580,000, raised by kickbacks from lawyers, used to corrupt politicians and kickbacks from lawyers, used to corrupt politicians and some street and freedom from works and freedom from works at the forces are called "resistance."

Another study shows that the death rate from tuberculosis is five times as high among families and the body may remain well.

bribe those in office. The trial of Howard C. Hobson, charged with stealing more than \$20,000,000 from the Associated Gas &

Electric company, continues to reveal all sorts of interesting angles on boss skullduggery. We could continue this list for several pages but space won't permit. You can read Pegler's column until 1980 and you won't find him exposing such genuine swind-

lers as this. That isn't what the bosses pay him \$30,000 a year for doing. Instead they pay him to slander the few penny-ante crooks who, with the connivance of ployers, have wormed their way into the union movement. by the National Tuberculosis As- and most exploited section of the Some of our critics do us a real service because the very meanness and swinishness of their attacks serves to shown that 9 unskilled workers from this terrible scourge of the

employing class and its servants. Such a case is Pegler. professional or business man who among Negroes are about three We haven't the slightest use for any crook in the union movement. But we have even less use for Pegler. He and the courts won't clean out the union movement, they will only smash it if they can. The job of keeping the unions clean is a job for the union rank and file. They can handle this job by demanding more democracy in the

Behind the Rockwell Case A Recent Radio Talk by Roy Wier, Organizer of Central Labor Union

(Continued from page 1) charges. Every citizen who values the priceless heritage of free schools—who resents political domination in the field of education - should make it a point to attend this hearing. Unfortunately the Commissioner, unlike Dr. Carstater, is not under Civil Service protection. If the Commissioner is to be saved from permanent dismissal and if education in this state is to be rescued from the blight of political domination, the people of this state must act and act

conduct of their union affairs.

OTHERS TO BE FIRED

According to one newspaper report given wide publicity, the Board has announced its intention to dismiss approximately twenty additional employees of the department. None of these employees will come under Civil Service protection until December 28. Up to this date, they can be fired without cause. If these experienced employees are fired, the de-

figure-head . . . STASSEN'S ROLE

And what part has the Governor had in this political blitzkrieg against education? He appointed all four of the majority members of the Board. He publicly approved the dismissal of Carstater. He publicly announced that he had held up state acceptance of the National Defense Act for more than a month in order that Carstater might be removed and Schmid appointed in his place. Within the past two weeks, he has publicly approved the action of the Board in suspending Commonths he has been in frequent, almost constant, communication with his political lieutenant, Ann Smith. The

krieg appears fairly clear . . . LABOR'S ATTITUDE No group in America has had a moralization of the department greater part in the establishment will be nearly complete. In vari- and support of free public schools ous other ways, the Board has con- than has Labor. Labor recognizes trived to deprive the Commissioner that education cannot be kept free

Governor's part in the blitz-

of his proper powers and to reduce his position to that of a practical

the propaganda of any group, Dr. Rockwell. men of the party in power, they become the tools of oppression and

grinding are a definite hazard for of equality!

ot of freedom. It is up to the people of Minnesota. They must decide whether they want their schools to serve all of the people or the interests of a special group. Unless the present invasion of the educational system of the state is repulsed the schools will become the football of politics. The attack upon Carstater and Commissioner Rockwell is merely the spearhead of the drive. To combat that drive the people must act and act

Every person who wants to pre-

whims of an administration that is reinstated; that the State Board Glen Lake Sanatorium, patients receive excellent care in this wellcome mere transmission belts for by the Board of Education against etc. The real menace is not the for work which they can handle

This hearing is to be at the State Office Building in St. Paul on December 26, at 2:00 p. m. The Board must not be permitted to hold another star chamber session. Only prompt action directed against those who are conducting this blitzkrieg against education in this state will be effective. Legislative investigation of the activities of the State Board of Education and Federal investigation of the connivance in the Vocational Education Division should be demanded but these processes are slow. The public must make its voice heard,-NOW,

before it is too late.

nated and if every person with an active case of tuberculosis could 2201 Cedar Avenue where all cars be placed in a sanatorium for the "cure." The germs that cause tu- dants. In their fight against low wages and bad working berculosis grow in the lung of the conditions, the trade unions are also fighting the dread disease of tuberculosis which kills 64,000 people in the person who has the disease. These germs are very small so that thou-United States annually. Three-fifths of these deaths occur sands may be present in a tiny among individuals from 15 to 45 years of age. Tuberculo- drop of sputum. They are passed sis is caused by germs which are passed from sick to from individual to individual by healthy people who in turn become sick from tuberculosis direct or indirect contact.

breed tuberculosis could be elimi-

YOU'RE

SABOTAGING/

How Disease Develops

When tuberculosis germs attack the body, certain natural forces of the body fight back. These forces are called "resistance." Another study shows that the Strong resistance withstands the ing, decent living conditions, adequate rest and freedom from worry. No trade union can feel that its wage scales are high enough so that its members can purchase all of these requisites for strong bodily resistance to disease. A good that) but poor housing and the start has been made, however, and start has been made. subsequent crowding make it easier for the germ to spread from the body a complete breakdown adopted by the membership. The

berculosis has been accumulated most poorly paid, poorly housed, sociation. In a recent study, it was population, they suffer greatly as possible to build up his resistance to tuberculosis as well as all open the eyes of the workers to the rotten injustice of the died from tuberculosis to every poor. Deaths from tuberculosis other diseases. He should also be died of this disease. The death times as many as among whites. tuberculosis. Those who have had of the following symptoms rate from tuberculosis among skill- As a matter of fact, the death rate ed workers as well as office workfrom tuberculosis among Negroes
tuberculosis, have taken the
way was three times as high as the today is the same as it was expense."
"cure" in a sanatorium and have ers was three times as high as the today is the same as it was among been discharged as "arrested" rate for professional and business whites in 1910. It is apparent. men. Tuberculosis is more com- therefore, that the progress of cases of tuberculosis are not danmon among poorly paid workers medical science in cutting down gerous to others. As a matter of fact, the "arrested" case is a much than among those who are well the death rate from tuberculosis paid. Although a few occupations has not helped the Negroes as safer individual to live with than like mining, stone cutting and much as the whites. This in a land the person who neglects his health and refuses to have a medical extuberculosis, the chief influence Tuberculosis could be wiped out amination. Such a person may of occupation on tuberculosis is if the conditions of poverty which berculosis. have an unsuspected case of tu-

of healthy people.

reak down with tuberculosis, the lief. individual worker should realize In the general fight against pov worker who finds that he has any ward.

544 Wins \$13.50 Raise for Driver

The General Drivers Union Local 544 has just signed an agreement with the Twin City Candy company covering the driver a that concern. This driver was paid only \$18 weekly. Under the union agreement he will receive a guar-anteed weekly wage of \$31.50, a raise of \$13.50.

Second Lecture on U. S. Imperialism At Sunday Forum

The second in the series of two lectures on "The Past of Yankee Imperialism" will be delivered this Sunday, December 29th, at 3:30

************** Gassing With

The medical care assessment of \$1 per year per member, which was passed by majority vote of the membership at the last regular general membership meeting, will take effect January 1st. In accordance with Section 13, Article VI, of the By-Laws, all fines and assessments shall be due and payable before the payment of the current month's dues. This is to remind the membership that they will have \$3 to pay during January, \$1 of which will be for med-

The membership of Local 977 extends its sympathies to Bro. Brotherhood of Electrical Work-Elmer Westin (Barber Oil Company) and his family, in their bereavement. Elmer's mother passed away this week.

Bro. Frank Klashke requests the patronage of organized labor in his neighborhood. He is now operating a Standard Oil station at will be serviced by union atten

Bro. Clarence Johnson (Olson Tire) is the proud father of a 71/2 pound baby daughter. Mother and daughter are doing fine, but the latest report is that Clarence is on the verge of a relapse.

Bro. Art Trude (Co-op Services) is leaving December 31st to vacation in sunny California. We are glad to know that some people get the breaks.

The name of the International Evidence that poverty breeds

Because the Negroes are the follow.

From tuberculosis is almost sure to new name of the Local will be:

PETROLEUM, AUTOMOTIVE PETROLEUM, AUTOMOTIVE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 977. A new charter for the Local is being issued by the International to take care of these changes.

> cough, blood - spitting, loss of weight, indigestion, pain in the chest, a constant tired feelingshould consult his doctor. Only Cure Is Well-being for Al

Tuberculosis will not be con-

quered until poverty is abolished from the face of the earth. Even medical science cannot keep patients well if they must return to the terrible conditions of hunger, cold and over-crowding which prevail among large sections of the if it is to be made the football of serve free schools in Minnesota In modern institutions for the workers in the population. Papartisan politics and subject to the should demand that Rockwell be care of the tuberculous, such as tients at Glen Lake Sanatorium seeking patronage rather than of Education either stop playing are taught rules of hygiene and equipped, modern institution. The public welfare. Labor recognizes politics or resign, and that the know how to protect others from doctors and nurses who have workthat there are powerful influences Governor and other members of possible infection. There is no ed hard to restore the patient to now at work to destroy both the his administration, after correct- danger whatsoever to the visitor health must discharge him into a public school system and the free- ing the damage already done, stop so long as he follows simple rules life of poverty and unemployment dom of teaching which are neces- their interference in school mat- of hygiene - keeping the hands in the outside world. The State sary to the preservation of deters. All who can should attend away from the face and mouth, Vocational Rehabilitation Departmocracy. Once the schools be- the hearing on the charges made washing the hands before eating, ment attempts to retrain patients tuberculosis patient in the sana- Many patients become disgusted managed by the political spoils- LEGISLATIVE PROBE NEEDED torium or the discharged patient with the meager life of a relief clibut the man who has "never been ent, however, and return to jobs sick a day in his life." This is the which are too heavy for them. type of person who goes around Large numbers of patients break for weeks and months with a down again because of these concough without receiving any medi- ditions and must return to the cal advice. He continues at work sanatorium-many times, to die, until his tuberculosis is in an ad- Trade unions can assist members vanced stage before he seeks after their discharge from sanamedical advice and is sent to a toria to obtain light jobs until they sanatorium. Such an unsuspected are able to handle their regular case of tuberculosis may be the jobs. The patient who is unable cause of the infection of dozens to work for a period can be assisted by his union or unemployed or Because so many workers do ganization to obtain adequate re-

> that he has probably been exposed erty waged by the workers' organto the disease from his many con- izations the fight against the tacts with fellow workers. Any "great white plague" is going for-

Negro AFL **Picket Sues** For \$100,000

St. Louis, Mo .- Suit for \$100, circuit court against anti-union employers and a fink by Sanders ges was one of the many union men beaten and shot at by finks at the clash on a non-union building job late in October. One of

slain by the open-shoppers. he was peacefully picketing the location and a possible pneumonia. morning of October 23rd when his left eye.

ets took a beating, the St. Louis Building Trades unions have proceeded to organize the town 100%. Cheaper Lighting Hodges' suit was the first to be filed in this incident and other Available—But AFL pickets are expected to fol-

Electrical Council To Launch Drive

The State Electrical Workers Council will ask the International market. this field.

public.

664 Member Is **Badly Injured**

Last Friday Roy Wright of the City & Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 was seriously injured when the 31/2 ton tractor snowplow he was operating crashed 000 damages was filed last week in through the viaduct over the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad employers and a fink by Sanders Hodges, Negro AFL picket. Hod-Fourth street.

The tractor dropped 30 feet, landing on its top. Wright was imprisoned for half an hour before the pickets, Upton Rammond, was ment. He was rushed to General hospital; an examination showed In his complaint Hodges charges several broken ribs, a shoulder dis-

Last summer this viaduct was men armed with clubs, rocks and closed for weeks to permit the firearms attacked the picket line. railroads to repair it and make it p. m. at the Sunday Forum, 919
Hodges was struck by many bulles, one of the bullets impairing M. & St. L. railroad did not re-Though the peaceful AFL pick-

You Don't Get It

A new electric light bulb that could save consumers two-thirds on their light bill has recently been developed. The new bulb fluorescent one giving superior illumination at one-third the power consumption-was on exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

The manufacturer, General Elec-Council met last Saturday and tric, was instructed to withdraw Sunday to consider problems of all it from public view, and this was inside, outside and railroad elec- done. The utility companies issued ical care for the year of 1941, and tricians. The executive board re-will have to be paid before the ported that of 1,500 licensed elec-light bulb is not to be promoted tricians in Minnesota, only about or advertised. It is understood the 600 are active unionists. The bulb will not appear on the public

The new and more efficient light ers to place an organizer in the bulb will go into the limbo with a state to complete organization in thousand other noble inventions that are being withheld from man-The Council will also investi- kind because large corporations gate the wiring of filling stations have a vested interest in continuand bulk stations, much of which ing to sell less efficient products is believed to be hazardous to the to the public. It may sound crazy, but it's capitalism.

LOCAL 160

General Membership—First and third Thursdays Stewards—Second and Fourth

Thursdays.
Seniority Board—Every Mon-

day
Executive Board—Every Tuesday

LOCAL 221

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

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

LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers — 7 p. m., 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
he Retail Clerks Local 1086
will meet on the first and
third Tuesdays of each

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

LOCAL 977

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

Thursday.
side Workers — Last Satur-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 month. Executive Committee Meeting

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

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

Day Laborer Section — First
Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section — Second Tuesday each
month. LOCAL 1859 Executive Board—Every Fritand each Membership 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 R. Clark Section—3rd Wednesday each month Puffer-Hubbard—3rd Thursday each month Woodenware Workers-3rd Fri-day each month

LOCAL, 259 Second Monday of each month,

LOCAL 544 Monday, Dec. 2—Package De-livery; Department Store Wednesday, Dec. 4—Sausage; Petroleum Thursday, Dec. 5—Greenhouse; 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

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

ter
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 ter

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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.
All regular meetings st...t at 8
p. m. unless otherwise indicated.