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FIVE CENTS

Labor Makes Clean Sweep of City Primaries Challenges Control of City Hall by 8th and 13th Wards

Twin City Drivers Pledge Fight on Montgomery-Ward

unions in this area met last Fri-

in the Mississippi Valley into the

Fred Diedrich of the Minneapo-

Minneapolis and St. Paul Teamsters Joint Council Pledge Cooperation to West Coast Teamsters in Struggle TJC Names Against Montgomery-Ward Chain-Act at Request of Meyer Lewis, Dave Beck — Drivers in Chicago, Kansas City, Also Join Fight — Montgomery-Ward Store Unworthy of Labor's Patronage

Local 350

For several months the International Brotherhood of Teamsters unions on the West Coast have been striking against the Montgomery-Ward chain stores there in an effort to win demands of the workers. The strike is completely effective, and Ward stores in Seattle, Oakland and other cities have been forced to close down. Still this 8 p. m. sharp. The financial re-

company, infamous for its laborhating stand, has refused to sign Upholsterers Form an agreement with the union. Instead, it seeks to avoid unionism by shifting its West Coast mail Mississippi order business to its plants in the Middle West.

In an effort to block this maneuver, leaders of the Teamsters and of the American Federation Joint Board of Labor are appealing to the drivers in this area to cooperate in the struggle against the Ward District Council of Upholsterers Chauffeurs Union Local 912 for a chain. Last Sunday Meyer Lewis, Union locals in Chicago, four West Coast representative of the AFL, was in Minneapolis and re- day and set up a Mississippi Valquested the drivers' movement of ley Joint Board, with a program the Twin Cities to act in the Ward of organizing all eligible workers cil for organizational aid. The

Tuesday morning representa- Upholsterers Union. tives of both the Minneapolis and St. Paul Teamsters Joint Councils Furniture Workers Union Local all affiliated locals. Rainbolt remet in the offices of the St. Paul 1859 was elected temporary chair-Employees Union. man of the Board. Other tempor-Bernie Simmer, president of the ary officers named were Roy John-St. Paul Teamsters Council, was son of the St. Paul union, vicechairman of the meeting. Harold president; James Bishop of the lis Teamsters Council. Carl Skog- Rank of the Anoka union, secre-Warehouse Employees Dominic Zappia of Local 61, Julia

Pledge Full Aid

conference wired Dave Beck, Teamsters' leader on the West Coast, that he may expect The Board expects to take in other the fullest cooperation from the local unions in Hastings, New will take one of two forms: the and other towns. St. Paul Warehouse Employees Union, which has a sizable group trict Council decided to establish of members employed at the sub-districts grouped around 23 Montgomery-Ward store in that metropolitan centers in the area. city, will present a contract to the The Mississippi Valley Joint Board firm; if the company refuses to will function as the sub-district in accept the agreement, prepara- this area. tions for a strike will be immediately launched. An alternative plan of action calls for placing of Keul Trial an unfair banner on the St. Paul Ward store, which would stop all Opens in drivers from going through the picket line. The second plan would Des Moines give the labor movement a chance to challenge the Stassen Slave Act in the courts, inasmuch as the Stassen law forbids such action. trials involving five members of

Which plan of action is followed the Des Moines Drivers Union Lowill be determined very shortly. cal 90 opened Monday in district Wednesday evening a union strat- court. Carl Keul, recently apegy meeting will be held on the pointed an international represen-West Coast. The drivers' move- tative of the Brotherhood of ments in Kansas City and Chicago Teamsters, was first to go on trial, Local 977 signed its first working have likewise pledged their co- on an indictment charging con- agreement with the Webb Oil comoueration in the broad fight on spiracy to ruin the business of a pany last week, covering drivers, the Montgomery-Ward chain. union-hating truck operator.

ized labor and its right to secure rect bearing on the cases involv- rise in living costs.

Local 359

Delegates scrambled for their chairs last Friday evening as the May meeting of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council opened at ports were read by Brother O'Hare and approved.

Reporting for the executive board, Brother Rainbolt stated that a temporary arrangement is being considered whereby members of the Brainerd Drivers Union would go into the St. Cloud Drivers Union. The board has concurred in its previous decision to close the second-floor hiring hall. The Council has placed Emil Karitrial period, where he will work under the direction of the Council and Jerry Cremers.

Council has used its new addressograph to address letters on the ported he had submitted his resign nation as Council representative to the Cab Drivers Union.

Reject Resignation Seavey, Joe O'Hare and Gene Minneapolis Upholsterers Union history of the Council supervision Brother Seavey explained the Larson represented the Minneapo- Local 61, secretary; and Arthur over the Cab Drivers Union, and lis Teamsters Council. Carl Skog-lund, Harry DeBoer and Ole Ogg tary-treasurer. our trustees were represented the Minneapolis Gen-chesen from each level. They are represented the Minneapolis Gen- chosen from each local. They are Brother Ogg has been designated eral Drivers Union and the Minne- Brad Morrison of Local 1859, by the Council to aid Local 359. A motion by Kariger that Rain-

LaZasa of St. Paul, and one to be bolt reconsider his resignation carried unanimously. Kariger said a 16 Minneapolis repair, storage and The Joint Board will meet the majority of the Cab Drivers Union second Thursday of each month. membership had signed a petition asking Rainbolt to reconsider.

movement here. The cooperation Richmond, Dubuque, Stillwater filiated locals. Local 131 reported it has set up a committee to work The Chicago meeting of the Disin conjunction with the St. Paul Laundry Drivers Union in drawing up demands for a new agreement. Local 131 is prepared to make a settled Saturday, a \$2.50 weekly further financial contribution to increase being won by washers, the labor political campaign.

Ask for 221 Cards The Local 221 representative 7 1/2 c. asked all delegates to request their union members to see that all ice terers Union by the Minneapolis drivers carry Local 221 cards. Brother O'Hare reported that tinues.

Local 977 In 1st Pact With Webb

The Petroleum Workers Union stationmen and warehousemen. All wage earners, all friends of Keul's attorney predicted a The pact is the regular union con- 1,000 members of the AFL Gen-

ATTENTION - Local 544 Members

Bosses Are Stalling **Contract Negotiations**

Statement by the Executive Board of Local 544

Our union has presented contracts to all the major employers' groups. These contracts in every case, according to the long-established custom and procedure in Local 544, have been drawn up and adopted by the members of the various union sections.

In presenting these contracts to the several employers' committees, the Executive Board has emphasized the need for immediate negotiations in order that the negotiations may be completed and the contracts signed before June 1st, the expiration date of the present

The Executive Board in each case has called attention to the deplorable conditions which obtained in the past when the negotiations were stalled and held up by the tactics of some major employer groups.

since the presentation of these contracts. The expiration dates of most of the contracts are only a few days

away. Since the presentation of the proposals, the Executive Board has received little indication from committees of employers that they are really interested in actual negotia-

The Executive Board considers it necessary to inform the membership of these facts and to advise the membership of the attiude of the employers.

The Executive Board has the definite impression that important sections of the employers are seeking to take advantage of attacks upon the leadership of Local 544 carried by the employer-controlled press and other publications.

The Executive Board also wishes to make it clear to the membership that in spite of the above facts the negotiations will be pressed with speed, precision and vigor and that appropriate action will be taken when such action becomes necessary and desirable in the interest of

359 Wins

cal 359.

creases of \$1.50.

Wage Gains

In New Pacts

Substantial wage increases were

Every Candidate Bearing Labor's Indorsement Places on Ticket—Eide Leads Mayor's Race—Labor Candidates Lead in Fight for City Council, City Boards—Bosses Switch to Kline

The city primaries are over. Every single candidate endorsed by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union won a place on the ballot for the general election June 9th. In most instances the labor candidates led the field by substantial margins. Organized labor is seen to be in the best position in many years to challenge the conservatives of the 8th and 13th wards for domination of the city hall.

T. A. Eide, labor's candidate for mayor, led Marvin L. Kline by another chance with Leach, and 2,000 votes. Eide polled 34,492 votes to 32,512 for Kline. Mayor Leach, only incumbent failing to win a place on the ballot, polled belong to different wings of the 25,946. Al Hansen ran a poor Republican Party. Though united fourth with 6,157 votes.

The pre-election dope that the bosses were switching their support from Leach to Kline was borne out in the primaries. Leach failed to carry either the 8th or 13th wards.

various city boards was declared voters will "sit out" the mayor's winner. Arthur LeSueur and race. Owen Cunningham led by substantial margins the four nominated to the important School Board. Cliff Blanchard and Myrtle Harris also led the four nominated by the library board. Stanley Ballard from Kline victory June 9th. the 31st district, and Adrian Johnson from the 33rd district, made ward-by-ward election returns the ballot for the Park Board. gives cold comfort indeed to the Other labor candidates to the Park Kline machine. Kline picked up Board will not be before the voters most of his votes in the 8th and until June 9th. Herbert Mattson, 13th wards, traditional stronglabor candidate for the board of holds of conservatism. The wealestimate, was also nominated.

Labor Aldermen in Front

victories that assure their election them control of the police departin June provided that organized ment and remove it from popular labor continues its political strug- pressure.

Harold Kauth in the 1st ward: Henry Bank in the 3rd; Walter tives with him June 9th. But Murphy in the 5th; Edwin Hen- where will he pick up enough dricks in the 6th; Eric Hoyer in votes to make a good showing in the 9th; Herbert Finseth in the the general election? Leach beat 11th, and Edwin Hudson in the him out for second place in the 12th-all led their fields by sub- labor wards. The overwhelming stantial majorities.

von by employees at several com- ert Fitzsimmons in the 10th, both not to Kline in the election. Kline, panies this week through the placed on the ballot and are con- who has opposed labor on issue Warehouse Employees Union Lo- ceded good chances to win June after issue before the city council, A new one-year agreement has with its thousands of unionists, is up an attractive front to snag laeen signed with the Janney Sem- Fitzsimmons in a good position to bor's votes. ple Hill company, providing wage triumph. A persistent labor camraises of \$2 weekly and the 5-day paign in both wards can easily will be decided by labor's ability week for about 150 workers. Mc- bring labor victories in the final to turn out the vote of the labor Laughlin, Gormley, King company election.

has signed a new pact with Local The primary vote was very light 9th. 359 establishing the 5-day week as usual, only about 100,000 votfor about forty men and women, ing.

with straight weekly wage inweek to inspect closely the pri- tee has today definitely establishmaining three and one-half weeks is close to labor and labor's needs. ducted with Butler Brothers and before the general election.

Chief work of the committee the belief of the Central Labor will be concentrated on getting Union that the wage earners of out the labor vote June 9th. IF Minneapolis hold firmly to the idea this campaign is successful, a la- that organized labor should funcbor victory is certain. If the cam- tion as an independent political paign fails, the 8th and 13th wards force, under labor's own banner. will again assert themselves to Such a leadership should inspire control the city hall and the city the confidence to get out tens of

There is widespread speculation about the mayor's race between Eide and Kline. It is generally felt that Kline will be a harder man for labor to beat-not bebecause, being a younger man, he has not so openly shown his hand as has Leach.

Bosses Wouldn't Risk Leach

threw their resources behind Kline's candidacy. Kline and Leach on their attitude towards labor. they differ over patronage problems. The Stassen wing of the Republican Party, which hitherto has been on outs with Leach, switched and threw its support to the mayor in the primaries.

The Old Guard Republicans backed Kline. Feeling between the two groups is bitter and it is pos-Every labor candidate for the sible that thousands of Republican

The boss press pulled its usual post-election trick of attempting to water down labor's ! pe of an election victory by prophesying a

Actually, an analysis of the thy in these wards like Kline's reactionary politics. They support For aldermanic posts, most of his program for the police chief the labor candidates won smashing amendment, which would give

Can't Appeal to Labor

Kline will carry the conservaproportion of Leach votes in these Al Johnson in the 2nd, and Rob- labor wards will go to Eide and 9th. Especially in the 10th ward, will find it difficult indeed to put

In the final analysis, the election movement and its friends on June

This task should be tremendously easier than it has been in any The Central Labor Union Po- election in recent years. The Cenlitical Committee will meet this tral Labor Union political commitmary returns and lay plans for a ed itself as the political instrurip-roaring campaign in the re- ment of labor, an instrument that

The primary returns substantiate thousands of winning labor votes in the coming election.

Ask Your Ice Man For His 221 Card

The next time your ice driver delivers ice to your home, ask to see his membership card in the Ice Drivers Union Local 221. If It is obvious from the returns he cannot show his card, refuse that the organized employers de- to accept the delivery until he can cided they could not afford to take show such a union card.

Seek Wage

The strike of 200 members of

the CIO Machinists Union against

ramp garages, called Monday to

win wage increases, continues.

The anti-picketing injunction ob-

tained by the bosses was modified

Tuesday to permit the union one

The lockout-strike involving 33

garages and the same union was

greasers and oilers; mechanics

won an hourly wage increase of

The lockout of the AFL Plas

Master Plasterers association con

Tuesday Governor Stasser

named a three-man board to in-

vestigate the controversy between

the AFL Marble Shopmen's Union

Local 91 and the Northwestern

Hearings by the state concilia-

eight pole and tie companies.

Marble corporation.

picket at each garage.

Two to four weeks have elapsed

Many Unions Special Notice To 664 Members

The executive board of Local 664 has been instructed to pre-pare a suitable motion to amend the constitution, to bring about better attendance at the meetings.

Just a reminder that many

unions impose fines on members who do not attend a certain number of meetings each year. Your union is very important o your welfare.
A motion carried at the last

A motion carried at the last meeting that each member attending meetings fill out an attendance card. From the signed attendance cards the drawing for a door prize will be made. The next meeting of the City & Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 will be held Friday, May 16, 1941, 8 p. m.

At New All-Time High

between the Minneapolis and St. Paul Bakers Union locals, and 18 Twin Cities wholesale bakeries. Hearings have also been held this week in disputes involving labor, are urged to refuse patron- speedy acquittal, and said the tract. It also contains a Cost-of- eral Laborers Union Local 563 ray of the CIO announced last the Brunswick-Balke-Collender age to the unfair Montgomery- union officials had been well with- Living clause permitting the union and the builders' division of Asso- week that the CIO has gained company, dealers in bowling sup-Ward stores until this anti-labor in the law in all their actions. An to re-open the agreement for wage ciated General Contractors; be- nearly a million members since plies, 426 South 3rd street. outfit sees fit to recognize organ- acquittal for Keul will have a di- negotiations with each 10 per cent tween the above union and the last November and is now close The group of inside workers inplumbing employers; and between to the 5,000,000 mark. The rail-volved will average weekly indecent wages and working condi- ing the other defendants, the at- The agreement will run for two a Clo Pole Workers Union and road unions unaffiliated with the creases of \$6, with back pay from

Membership

Union membership in the United States today approaches the 10,500,000 mark, double the peak reached after the First World War, the weekly newspaper LA tor opened Tuesday in the dispute BOR states.

AFL heads estimate that the Federation's affiliates have over 5,000,000 members, of which a AFL number about half a million. the first of April.

pany, and has served demands. 544 Rolls Perfect Score in Contract With Brunswick Firm boards.

Negotiations with Ruberoid are

ear completion, the company hav-

ng agreed to a 4c hourly increase.

Negotiations are also being con-

Local 359 has completed organ

zation at the W. T. Raleigh com

the S. & M. Tire company.

Wage increases of 15c hourly, paid vacations and pay for all holidays were won by the General million have been added in the Drivers Union Local 544 this week past year. President Philip Mur- in the union's first contract with cause he is less anti-labor, but

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

GAS LOG

By James Mooney

Golf Tournament Saturday, May of the fact that every candidate 17, at 11 o'clock. George Deiner endorsed by that body mage the is in charge of this event ticket. It shows the political comdaughter is on the way to recov- and considered what your union ing overthrown." ery after a serious illness. A has done for you? The more you speedy return to health for these think about it, the more you will folks is wished by all The want to. None of us work too hard brothers at the Works enjoy the to make our local what we would rise of the water level in the river like it to be. The strength of any every spring, but they claim it is organization lies in the individual receding fast now . . . Henry Pe- member and his desire to accomterson of the Meter Department plish. That organization will go spends his leisure time sniffing as far as it wishes. It is the same the scent of the vast variety of with our union . . . You don't flowers in his back yard need to be a steward to turn in a Lester Swanson's wife is the sole news item. Just call Cherry 9501. appreciator of his "Butch hair-.... John Olson brings out the old fable about the whole train disappearing in the bog at the west end of the Bryn Mawr bridge. 'Tis said John still listens for the whistle of the submerged train. . . . Herman Quist returned to work after a lengthy illness . . . George Godin went home last week

planning on spending the coming May 30. The Street Mechanics' list is this vital matter at the earliest

with a sprained ankle and has been

. . . Many of the brothers are

soon as possible Clyde Harrison is putting in a pond on his ting T. A. Eide in office. The back "forty" for the convenience of his goldfish and his offspring's ducks. See him if in need of a membership was that this is the fish bowl next autumn Mr. and Mrs. John Bohneman of the ing a common enemy to all labor Meter Reading Department attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of the former's parents at ing blues last Monday in the vievening, May 7 Girls, if you a nice purple peeper over the wish to tour down shady lanes, Joe Mayer would be glad to take

starts May 22. The team captains

wish the prospective players will

take up the opening obligations as

work after undergoing a surgical operation . . . Melvin Mattson time you pass a downtown news-stand. the Fisherman's Party in the auditorium May 12. He has rented his home and will try the life of a suburbanite by residing in Robbinsdale.

care of you in his new Pontiac.

. Thomas Hyland returned to

Monday, May 12, and is confident of success on election day, June 9. He wishes to thank his many friends and workers for the earnest efforts made in the support of his candidacy. He is grateful to going to get the better of her, and good. members of other union organizations as well as his own and especially to the campaign committee who spent many hours of real hard work. At present, Bob is spending a few days at Al Danen's cottage at Lake Minnetonka The

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45th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Morningside Ave.
82nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
82nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
82nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
82nd and Hennepin Ave.
40th and Nicollet Ave.
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diamondball team held a practice Tuesday evening at the Parade ground and prospects seem good for a real team. Maybe President O'Donnell should carry the mail on the diamond again? The Cen-The Works will hold its annual tral Labor Union should feel proud

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 By Wally Raze

unable to work the past three days. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Brother Theodore Newville, who lost his wife last Friweekend fishing at Leonard La- day. Mrs. Newville died suddenly badie's cottage near Grand Maland it was a shock to all of us on rais Harvey Rosen is em- B.P.C. Again, we offer our con- out to show to the little woman in barking on the sea of matrimony dolences to Brother Ted in his case of—Judge W. F. Shaughnesbereavement . . . Thoughts on pri- sy of Milwaukee denied a woman's are predicting a total vote of that she was a "fishing widow" now in the hands of the stewards about 100,000—less than half the with this statement: "A wife who land nothing else if they chose, ship meeting was another fullbulletin board and be ready for a bulletin board and be ready for a ers are allowed to vote at all. The Wennell decided to move out of are being offered as roasts, are picked off the free dues and astold me it was over here." . . meeting with the board to clear up progress of labor's cause would be Mr. Grapp's jurisdiction and will among the lately departed. accelerated greatly if these were now be found driving Liberty Cab possible date . . . The Golf League deprived on any and all voting No. 150. . . . President Joe Freeprivileges.

Eide and Kline have been nomnated. Let all of us unite in putdiscussion at our last meeting indicated the feeling of the general proper thing to do. We are fight-... Brothers Knight and Horner each had a touch of Monday morn-Minnesota, Wednesday cinity of the optics. Each acquired

weekend . . . Have any of you brothers ever read "Friday"? Some of its articles contain the inside dope on crooked and antilabor bosses' doings. Buy one next

REMEMBER THIS?

large vote in the primaries on the seed of war in the modern there is no admission charge. This took place was that Germany was your heads off for the home team. afraid her commercial rivals were It will do them and you a world of the reason why some nations went into the war against Germany was that they thought Germany would get the commercial advantage of them. The seed of jealousy, the seed of the deep-seated hatred, was hot commercial and industrial rivalry. - President Woodrow Wilson, in a St. Louis speech,

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British Union Leader Fears For Labor

Citing the fact that workers in England are now being conscripted to work in the factories, that is, "tied to their jobs," the head John Carlson's daughter is seri- mittee was very wise in its choice of the British National Union of ously ill in the hospital with pneu- of recommendations to the body. Railwaymen warned recently that monia, while Clayton Cook's . . . Have you ever got right down "Trade union safeguards are be-

J. Marchbank, the British railroad worker leader, also ridiculed the excess profits tax as a means to stop war profiteering. "It is the easiest tax in the world to evade." he said. "Poor relations of directors and heads of firms are taken on at exhorbitant salaries, additions are made to salaries and expenses of favored officials, Rolls Royces are bought 'on the firm,' and other charges are run up until all the excess profits are absorbed.'

Marchbank further charged that profiteering in foods goes on in Britain despite "piecemeal" pricefixing by the government. His statements were published in the May 13th issue of LABOR.

TAXI TOPICS

man at the Pioneers is taking his golf quite seriously this season. Now all he wants is to find a caddy who will carry HIM around the course as well as his golf bag

... Warning: Watch your traffic signals. This year's crop of speed cops are very technical, but the International Union, to whomdefinitely Very gratifying it ever it justly belongs. For the was to see that the union memberships voted rightly in the primaries, but the battle is not yet over, so don't rest with this victory, but keep hammering . . . S'pose George, the well-known Leech, will go back in the army.

Sports Department: Local 958's opened the season last Sunday with a 2 to 1 win over Columbia Heights at the Heights' new park. Lefty Carlson and Griggs pitched well for the cabbies, as both teams Why, my fellow citizens, is played errorless ball. The regular there any man here or any woman league schedule opens next Sun--let me say is there any child day. All union members are inhere who does not know that vited to watch these games and



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Note: Some of the drivers at the Liberty Cleaning and Dyeing company are UNFAIR TO LAUNDRY, LINEN AND DRY CLEANING DRIVERS LOCAL 131. If you patronize this firm be sure to ask the driver for his union book or button.

With the Dairy Workers Local 471

By George Bergquist

Attention fishermen: Clip this beef cattle. Recently a store adbeef cattle. Recently a store advertised that it was selling milk at next cigars will be forthcoming so was not making milk a loss Engals on the new baby and please . . .

Another 471 brother has steptown. . . . Our first compliment to current quarter they certainly gave us a fitting password: it is easily communicable, readily re membered, fitting to the times and educational. . . . For the first three months of 1941 our union paid out in sick benefit \$2,900 more than we did for the same period last newly reorganized baseball team year. Here is the only recipe available for balancing the budget; let's al! try to maintain good health. . . . Brother Leonard Jenson of Ewalds has left to enter the military service of our country. Last Thursday evening his buddies put on a fine stag party for our brother as a fitting fare

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well. Just a reminder to our departing member that Local 471 will expect an interesting letter in

the near future.

The Babcock Test is a method for the rapid determination of fat in milk and cream, first published in 1890, has been of almost in-In Superior, Wisconsin, dairy estimable value in factory operacows are being put to shame by ords of the production of individhope that he will always keep a the floor just pick out your vic- riety of meals were served at his warm spot in his heart for the tim, call him "Mr. Chairman" and members of the best union in start talking sort of quick-like. Such procedure has been neces sary since the resignation of Mr. Newline of Clover Leaf.

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The 289 Blab

By "Over Code"

Howie Priem is going to enter the state of wedded bliss soon. just this: Plan your economic life Howie, as you all know, works out of the Regan's north Minneapolis to meet the future depression plant. We have often wondered when it comes. Keep your union if this so-called state of "bliss" is active and do everything in your taken from the word "blister." . . . If any of you are planning on buying a new car, by all means, ask concerted action may be taken to Sam Ash to assist you in making the deal; he can talk the car salesman into giving you "boot" on your old jalopy, almost. . . . Each world. We should like to go deepweek it becomes more difficult to think of an article on which to write, as there is no way of know. write, as there is no way of knowing what subject would interest standard for the measurement of the members of our local. Very in the little incidents that go to itor nation with high prices and make news. So, if the personal therefore the world traders find things you would like your comrades to know are not used, it's other countries at lower prices because we do not know about than they have to pay for goods them. . . . Last week, there appeared at the Anglesey Cafe, a dance team known as "Don and tries. This brings on the lack of Mario" and many of you would be surprised to know that the "Don" of that team is a brother member of your local. The next time you hear of their appearance at some local night spot, make it a point to catch their act. Your wife will

adore the gorgeous black curly locks on this "Don," and a handsome boy he is too, and strong. . . . bereavement . . . Thoughts on pri- sy of Milwaukee defiled a woman's leader, so that customers were mary election day: the smart boys petition for divorce on the grounds leader, so that customers were do not forget about your fellow again in public and looking grand workers in our own land. The Mrs. O'Hare is now appearing welcome to buy milk at that price stewards. . . . Our last member- after a winter of almost continuand you are urged to contact these eligible voting strength of Minne- objects of her husband going fish- lamediately two competitors adhouse affair which was inspiring on the drunk: Staggering up to a ous illness. . . . This story is told terials sets the prices that these and you are urged to contact these brothers as to the accuracy of this list. The Executive Board is going to post on the bulletin boards to the primaries is the chief browness of mambers with iden.

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SAY YOU SAW HIS AD IN THE N. W. ORGANIZER



house consisting of corn meal mush three times a day. We now state that was the fare in many a home and again will be the fore of many people in many lands after this war has ended. Our warning is

in such a way as to be prepared power to see that unorganized groups are organized so that a meet the situation as it arises after one side or the other has gained control of the raw materials of the values. The country controlling they KNEW IT. Pass your Northfew people take the trouble to call the world's gold becomes a cred- west Organizer along to them. that they can buy the product of at home because of the low standard of living in the foreign counwork for our laborers and the consequent depression. Our protection against this maladjustment in world affairs lies in our concerted effort of refusing to buy anything but goods that are made nder union conditions by our organized workmen, thereby preventing the Kresges, the Woolworths, the Sears and Roebucks and many other world traders from exploiting the workers in country controlling the raw ma-

Donaldsons

Alsup to Speak on 'Negro Defense And Home Guard' Frank Alsup, organizer for the Packinghouse Workers Organizing

Committee, will speak at a dinner meeting at the Minneapolis YMCA Friday, May 16th, sponsored by the Workers Defense League. Alsup will speak on "The Minnesota Negro Defense Committee and the Home Guard." Dinner will be served at 6:15, and Alsup willspeak at 7 p. m. The public is

There are thousands of unorganized people who would appreciate our side of the story if

into usable goods for consumption in the world. The country that can control the raw materials of the world can also control the destinies of the people in the world. There are many factors which contribute to the general principle above and determine how it affects our life, but space does not permit a dissertation on international banking, and so we say again, "save your money; you're going to need some to meet a fellow who is just around the corner."

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Independent Truck Chatter

By Ralph Mengelkoch

Well, here we are back again after a three-week absence. These ten-hour-a-day jobs, thirty miles from home, do not leave much time for anything else. The recent rush of work, however, has died down to a certain extent, as labor press in their latest bulletin. indicated by the increase in the number of unemployed for this using a newly-developed Type-oweek . . . Due to the action taken by the Council last Friday, the city boys will very likely get a linotype or intertype machine by good break in the future. . . . The county crews are going full blast according to latest reports. There will be quite a lot of boil removal and refilling in the near future. Later on the resurfacing jobs will chandise) will be rising again start, which no doubt will mean a lot of gravel hauling. If the roads all over the state are repaired the way they should be, this should be a good season for trucks.

prices (as well as all other mer-



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New Typesetting Machine Threatens Jobs of Workers

The union-hating R. R. Donnelly printing company of Chicago, printers of LIFE and TIME magazines, have taken a further swing at organized labor through replacing linotype operators by \$18-a-week typists, the Chicago Printing Trades Unions inform the

The Donnelly company is now board which can be applied to any chine permits typists to take over the work of skilled linotype men.

soon, so if you need new skins, now is the time to make the deal. . . FLASH! Heavy duty Mack seen being towed by "Super Chevvie" on Park Board job. Three guesses who it was? All of which According to all reports, TIRE proves that these silly arguments over the relative merits of different pieces of equipment is a lot of ooey Our former columnist (R.F.H.) was scheduled to return to town over last week-end, but he couldn't obtain a long enough furlough to make the long journey from Fort Leavenworth, Incidentally, his company's moving to Fort Leonard Wood at Rollo, Missouri, some time this week. Toohey and Kraft will remember that place from their job-hunting excursion last winter.

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TRADES TRAINING

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By N. E. Carle, Ke. 4232

This column desires to pay a humble tribute, be it ever so small, to one who passed on from this world, one who unselfishly devoted her services and time to the unions comprising the bulk of this industry. try, one who, when unions were in their darkest moments, never failed or gave up the fight when she knew and felt the workers she knew and felt the workers were justified in bettering their miserable conditions, a loyalty that kept her in almost dire want, a loyalty that deprived her of many jobs, a loyalty that perhaps contributed to her untimely death. The passing of Caroline Stroh will be remembered by many. Her faults and bered by many. Her faults and opinions, be they right or wrong, were overshadowed by her zeal and devotion to do what was right and good and to the benefit of her fellow work-

In all sincerity, dear Caroline, the Laundry and Dry
Cleaning industry has lost a
valuable and true friend and
your role in this world of uncertainty will be hard to fill.
Your deeds will be remembered by many and may God reward you for them.

Custom Laundry has staged another contest on bringing in General Storage. The drivers are divided up into three teams of five men each, with a one hundred taken up flying. Wendell is a stusplit going to the highest team. . . We received several comments on the Laundry Driver article written by Brother Burnham and the additions by Brother Johnson . . . It took a while to sink in, but from the remarks, the 'routine" requirements as described in the article were masterfully written and truer than poetry. Take a bow, Wes, Claire, and Carlos. They liked it. . . The boys at the Model want

to know about that "rocking horse" Connie Beckland keeps in trim with. Perhaps he keeps in

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he works so hard and fusses so long with that slow range of hers! Her fuel bills are awfully high, too! She ought to find out about the new CP (Certified Performance) gas ranges."

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shape for walking the floor these SWOC Protects ong nights?

We learned Ralph Kummet (Mnls Overall) found and returned a wrist watch found in an overall pocket some time back and not long after someone swiped his dog. A sort of an unpleasant coincidence, don't you think?

Wendell Cogelow (American Lindent flier at the Cedar Airport new truck this week. Wendell An- work." derson is the lucky one.

Unions (fink unions). I thought I pass the picket lines. smelled something when I went by and when I returned and looked. I that scummy outfit from contaminating you drivers, we hope, and the boss for that matter . . . Ralph Anderson (Garber) is also decked out with a new truck; speaking of Garber's, I noticed a flock of new

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Of interest to teamsters is a while George is a student at the providing that "Upon the resump-Robbinsdale airport Jack tion of work the company agrees Rick is the new driver at G & K, that the freight of the company succeeding Al McGerty's route. . . shall be handled by the same car-Calhoun Laundry sprung for a riers as prior to the stoppage of

This provision was placed in the agreement by the SWOC to pro-We find upon a visit to the Des- tect drivers of the International patch Laundry that, lo and behold, Brotherhood of Teamsters who just across the alley is the new demonstrated their solidarity with

> thought you'd like to know . . . it. Besides, it's expensive.

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being hatched to have the power-

rison calls "pop" Anybody

wanting to volunteer for consta-

ble, apply to any member of the

picnic committee . . . The good

people around 22nd and 2nd street

northeast wish to extend a wel-

come to Brother Louis and Mrs.

Nash and family who have recent-

ly taken up residence there. Seems

like we have seen you around here

Brother George Thomasson sez

spiders have destroyed 1,100 rasp-

neral services for Mrs. Rebecca

Gassing With

Bro. Ralph Larson (Coryell,

1400 8th St. S.) was the lucky

man at the general membership

meeting last Monday evening

Ralph won the door prize of a

month's free dues. . . . Vice-

President August Jeppesen is hav-

ing a hard time to get a hat to

fit-the reason: Mrs. Jeppesen

presented him with a bouncing

baby boy on Friday, May 8. Con-

gratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jep-

pesen. . . . We hear rumors that

Bro. Louis Babineau (Kunz Bulk

Plant) has purchased a launch

which will hold eight men; his fel-

low workers are starting to plan

fishing parties and it looks as if

the boat will be booked steadily

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will hold its regular monthly meet-

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Howard Tyree, 24, 2538 Pleas- lock, S. Stolarke, M. Mennick, J. ant avenue, is a driver for the Schmidt, J. Bednarski, J. Gurek, Economy Furniture company. Last and J. Polusney. These 22 brothweek as he was driving through ers and sisters of Local 1859 will the city, he saw a man in flames. see to it that this is a picnic what The victim, James Cosgrove, 52, is a picnic. American Wicker, had become a mass of flames when American Excelsior, J. R. Clark, a cloth he held while repairing his Traveleez, Kozy Kar, Warren car engine caught fire.

Tyree jammed to a stop, grab- Manufacturing, the box industry bed a furniture pad from his and the casket industry are all truck, ran to Cosgrove and rolled represented on the picnic commithim in the pad, extinguishing the tee. A meeting was held Tuesday, flames. Cosgrove is recovering in May 13, to make plans and ara hospital. His rescuer left the rangements and Eagle Lake was scene unidentified and it was only decided upon for the place; Aulater that he was identified as the gust 31, the date. . . . Plans are

Howard Tyree is a member of ful J. R. Clark ball team play some the General Drivers Union Local worthy opponent for winner take all and a barrel of what Brad Mor-

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You By Richard B. Gilmore

The schedule of games for the J. R. Clark team is not yet completed but we will have it by next strike conducted by the Steel week. The team will be comprised Workers Organizing Committee at of the following: Joe Bednarski, that famine, pestilence, plague and the Bridgeport steel mills of the Joe Gurak, Ed Piersak, Don Revoir, Don Schemp, John Peterson, berry plants at his place. Looks Wally Biernat, Al Thomas, Red like George will have to save up Johnson and Nick Masica. The some more seeds The futaem will play in the Commercial with about 300 hours to his credit, clause of the settlement agreement League and the boys are looking Jane Goodwill, mother of Brother forward to a good season. Russ Ira, were conducted by Reverend Johnson is Manager and Curly Thomasson of Brooklyn Center . . Tyra is Coach. Joe Bednarski is At one minute to 4 last Wednes-Field Captain and Al Johnson, day, Brother Bert Schirmer was Stan Millon, Pete Lysy and Ray plodding industriously along with Werboski are substitutes. The his feet on the ground and his first scheduled game was played mind on his work when he chanced last Tuesday at 6:15 at the Parade to look out the window. At 4 grounds against Superior Dairy. o'clock Bert was walking on air

. . The first meeting of the Mis- and forgot all about work . . . sissippi Valley District Council of Brother Ted Anderson gave out headquarters of the Associated the steel strikers by refusing to Upholsterers International Union samples of his birthday cake last locals was held last Friday for the Tuesday. Must have run out bepurpose of adopting a constitution fore we saw him You will be and electing officers. Elected to called upon in the near future to knew it. The alley should keep equipment and several plant office were the following: Presi-vote on the Death Benefit Fund changes since my last peek at the dent, Fred Diedrick, Local 1859; Plan as submitted by the Interplace. The little guy has to keep Vice President, Roy Johnson, Lo- national, so be sure to read and up with the big guy these days, it cal 117; Recording Secretary, study this plan and be ready to seems . . . Noticed the Despatch James Bishop, Local 61; Secre- cast your vote for what you want. had their vacation list posted on tary-Treasurer, Art Rank, Local the bulletin board last week, the 164; Trustees, Julia LaNosa, Lofirst ones start May 24th. Just cal 117; Dominic Zappia, Local 61; Bradley Morrison, Local 1859. There's a thought. Some drivers The next meeting of the council "think" the boss expects him to will be held Thursday, June 12, work after hours. Don't believe 1941, at Local 61 hall on East Hennepin avenue. The council is set up along the lines recommended by International President Hoffman and will coordinate the U.I.U. locals to the benefit of all the members. Other delegates present from Local 1859 were Ray Perleberg, John Janosco, Melvin Viken and Richard Gilmore.

> At the last general membership meeting, a committee of the following was nominated to arrange for Local 1859's picnic: John Freed, S. Muscovich, F. Paro, F. Eull, B. Morrison, Anton Lux,

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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor
... "Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the
divilized world between the oppressors and the oppressed of all countries, a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer, which grows
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.

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and benefit.

"It, therefore, behooves the representatives of the Trade and Labor Whos 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 organisation in America, organized under the Trade Union System."



Growing List of Victims of Local Newspaper Merger Raises Are

Between 200-300 Lose Jobs as Result of Latest Shake-up in Minneapolis Newspaper Set-up—Papers Are Refusing to Pay Dismissal Indemnities to Those Re-hired on New Paper—Newspaper Guild Plans to Take Its Story to Public

Since 1929 the wages of American workers have risen 21.9%, the American Federation of Labor recently reports.

Between two hundred and three hundred Minneapolis newspaper employees thrown into the streets during the past few weeks, with yet more condemned to lose their josb in the near future!

These are the immediate victims of the latest local newspaper blitzkrieg consummated in the dead of night by John Cowles, the Republican carpet bagger from Iowa. Over a year ago Cowles staved in the old Minneapolis 1,000,000 workers in manufactur-Journal. Just recently he took over the morning Tribune ing and building have won wage

Star-Journal Won't

Accept Demands of

The Minneapolis Star-Journal would like to have the reputa-

would like to have the reputa-tion of paying good wages to its office employees. But it doesn't want to pay the good wages which would give an honest basis for such a reputation. For four months, since the middle of February, the AFL Office Workers Union Local 17661 has been negotiating with the Star-Journal manage-ment for an agreement cover-

ment for an agreement cover-ing 142 office workers.

The Star-Journal has refused

The Star-Journal has refused to grant the established union wage scale which Local 17661 has established in many offices throughout the city. The company insists on exempting book-keepers and stenographers from terms of the agreement. It further seeks to mock the right of a worker to especially by the

a worker to seniority by de-manding that IT be the sole

and final judge as to compe-tency where hiring, firing and promotion are concerned. On

the last issue, concerning holi-

working week, a compromise has been reached.

several times weekly for many

weeks. Unless the union's de-mands are met in the near fu-

ture, the membership will re-

sort to the only course of ac-tion left it and will take a strike

places in business and industry

the Newspaper Guild has set up a

placement committee in its office

People thrown into the labor

market come from all classifica-

tilons in the newspaper industry.

As a rule, the only newspaper men

and women rehired by Cowles

were the docile anti-union ele

ments. Among those fired are some

writers in the Northwest. The war

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GRAPES OF WRATH.

Negotiations have been held

Office Workers

which is now printed at the plant * of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and he has set up a new company, the Times Publishing company, which is now publishing the evening paper named the Daily Times. Newspapermen are more than skeptical at Cowles' protestations that he will continue to permit the publication of the Daily Times. Its main chance for survival in the monopolized newspaper field resides in the possibility that Cowles and the banks may permit it to continue as a means of avoiding excess profits.

In addition to the several scores of mechanical tradesmen from the old Minneapolis Trib who have been given the gate, more than 130 members of the Newspaper Guild have been fired from the editorial and business departments of the old Trib and the Times. About 22 from the Trib circulation department, about 16 from the Trib editorial department about 56 from the Times advertising and business offices, 15 from the promotion department, 31 out of 40 fired from another depart ment-so the score reads.

Tries to Evade Pact

To complete the black picture, Cowles is trying to squirm out of the terms of the written agreement with the Newspaper Guild whereby dismissed employees were guaranteed dismissal indemnities at the rate of one week's pay for every 30 weeks worked, at the highest rate of pay received during the past twelve months.

The average dismissal indemnity Bridgeport 6302. totals about \$500, with the highest set at \$2,000. Cowles and his cronies are refusing to indemnify employees of the old Tribune Company who have been hired by the new papers. The Guild is demanding indemnity for all embeen hired anew, on the grounds of the most outstanding editoria they are no longer working for editor fired from the Evening the old Tribune company but for Tribune has newspaper experience a new company.

Over four hundred Guildsmen World War; he is a veteran of from all Minneapolis papers at- that war, and received four wound tended a recent meeting of the stripes in service with the Cana-Guild, and unanimously author- dian army. A copy reader who ized the Guild leadership to hire had been with the Tribune for 23 legal counsel to protect rights of years suddenly saw his job snatchthe membership, to call a strike ed from him. The reader can imvote if necessary, and to draw on agine the intense bitterness exist-Guild defense funds.

Guild committees are now at ruthless and cunning maneuvers of work preparing to carry to the the Cowles dynasty. public the detailed history behind recent Minneapolis newspaper Unless the demands of the Guild are met, the union plans If you're in trouble or hurt or need to throw open the entire situation for public discussion, with no dirty the only ones that'll help-the only details spared. The Guild has re- ones." - JOHN STEINBECK, ceived assurances from most local radio stations that it can receive time on the air for its story. The NORTHWEST ORGANIZER has ganized people who would apprecioffered to give to its readers the ate our side of the story if union side of the newspaper situa- they KNEW IT. Pass your North-

In an effort to help the union and non-union victims of the newspaper "realignment" find ERED. Help create more jobs.

TJC Names Ogg to Aid Local 359

(Continued from page 1) the St. Cloud Drivers Union Local 329 has received strike sanction from the International in an 11man bakery drivers strike to go into effect next week.

Brother Sinnott reported the Milk Drivers Union is in negotiations with the dairy companies, with the Twin City Milk Producers and with Land o' Lakes.

Local 544 reported all major contracts expire May 31st, and negotiations are under way in many industries. Local 544 has contributed \$350 to the city labor political campaign.

The Private Chauffeurs Union reported it will hold a dance May 24th at the Royal Arcanum hall, and invites all friends to attend.

The Petroleum Workers Union Local 977 reported success in its op and service stations.

The drawing was won by Bruce

AFL Says

Further Pay Justified

But during the same period, the productivity of labor has increased 41%, the AFL adds. Therefore, considerably further wage increases are called for.

The AFL estimates that in the first four months of 1941 nearly thousand workers have also won paid vacations for the first time. "Even after these in-

creases," the AFL conculdes, workers today are not repaid in wages for all their increased producing power." The AFL pointed to the rise in prices as a further justification for higher wages to-

Striker's Deferment Is Canceled

Cancellation of a draft deferment was used as a strike-break- clare war. ing weapon for the first time April 25th by the West Hartford, Conn., draft board. The board has caners on strike against the Hanson- will never go to war for "aggres- ence Whitney Machine company.

you were engaged in national defense work is hereby rescinded, States will never fight? and you are of this date tentativein the Lumber Exchange building, ly placed in Class 1 under the selective service act preparatory to

strike-breaking move of the Hartford draft board.

There are thousands of unor ganized people who would appreciate our side of the story if they KNEW IT. Pass your Northwest Organizer along to them.

To All Unionists

When repairing, altering or when repairing, altering or building your home, make sure that all men you hire are mem-bers of their respective AFL unions. When signing an agree-ment or contract with a con-tractor to do any work for you, specify in your contract that members in their respective American Federation of Labor

Unions."

DO NOT FORGET THAT NON-UNION MEN AND THE ASSOCIATED IN DEPENDENT UNION "FINKS" DO NOT HESITATE TO REPRESENT THEM SELVES AS UNION MEN.

Mpls. Building Trades

Demand for Public Vote on War Again Raised in Senate

Democratic Demand for War Referendum Introduced by into our government, that is all Senators Nye, LaFollette—Quotes Roosevelt Pledge to the good. That is what we are to Keep Peace - Proposes That Before Congress Votes War-like Act It Hold National Advisory Referendum-Demand Opposed by Both Old Parties

With the introduction in the United States Senate on ly fiercely opposed to democracy March 27th of the Concurrent Resolution Number 7 call- and democratic processes of goving for an advisory referendum on peace or war, the de- ernment, and that their aim is to of Local 544, a position from mand for the passage of such a referendum is once again drag the people of America into which he resigned because of failsweeping the country.

Resolution Number 7 was introduced by Senators Nye, Wheeler, Capper, LaFollette, Clark and Shipstead. The fit. resolution is simple and understandable. It quotes the

Republican and Democratic platorganizational drive; the union is forms of 1940 pledging to keep now negotiating with Midland Co- the nation at peace. It quotes similar pledges made by President Roosevelt. It quotes the Gallop poll of March 15, 1941, showing 83 per cent of the people opposed to war. It proposes that Congress, before it votes a war-like act in Europe, Asia or Africa, order a national advisory referendum of all eligible voters in the United States on the following question:

"Shall the Congress under existing conditions approve the use of land, naval, and air forces outside the Western Hemisphere or the Territorial possessions of the United States and appropriate funds necessary for such military and naval operations?'

Referendum Is Needed

To an ordinary human being this proposal for a popular referendum on war is most reasonable modest, and democratic. The United States is supposed to be a democracy. What under the sun could be more democratic than to the will of the people; (3) A refdecide the most important of all erendum idea might "change the questions, the question of war, by structure of our government," that increases varying from 5c to 10c a direct vote of the people? Most hourly, and that several hundred of the people in the United States appear to look at this in the same surd from the point of view of real light as we do. Gallop polls have shown that a large majority of the people favor the war referendum.

One might suppose that such a be increased.

weak referendum idea would re
Wars Declared Despite People

Who Opposes Referendum? were promptly repudiated by draft Willkie have fought it. All the and duPonts and Rockefellers. headquarters in Washington. The boss papers have fought it, and Washington headquarters on this all the columnists, especially Gen-repeating itself. The people don't occasion did not repudiate the eral Hugh Johnson and Dorothy want war; but more and more they Thompson and Walter Lippman.

For the most part, the attacks on the war referendum plan are

rather, lack of arguments) of war referendum. those opposing the referendum idea, we quote the letter, signed ment, that the taking of a referby a Robert W. Owens of Winona: endum might "change our form of

"To consider staging a na-onal referendum on the question of war or peace at the present time is to illus-trate our lack of confidence in our chosen form of govern-ment at a time when faith and confidence in government is imperative. Further, there is no need now, or ever will be, for such a referendum. By means of free elections, we empower the chief executive and congress to run the coun-

try to the best of their abilities. Having faith in them is having faith in America and

the American form of govern

ment.

"After election, there should be no great, all-impelling, popular lobby . . . to sway the judgment of an elected official. Intermediate popular referendums make puppets of those elected. Othpuppets of those elected. Oth-er cosiderations are the curi-ous inflammability of the popular mind, the hour by hour change of world affairs and possible changes of structure of government resulting from such a referendum. No person or group of persons will declare war. War, if it comes, will be forced upon them by a set of unalterable circumstances that no one can prevent or fully understand." Arguments Don't Hold Water

The above arguments boil down o the following: (1) the referendum would show a lack of confidence in "our chosen form of government;" (2) Congress and the president adequately represent is, make it more democratic.

Each of these arguments is abdemocracy.

Our government is said to be a representative form of govern-In a democracy, you would think ment. What is the government the majority of the people would suposed to represent? The will of get what they want. But they the people, of course. If those who claim to be representatives of the All during the Roosevelt admin-istration, Representative Ludlow should go to war, then a popular introduced resolutions for the war vote on the issue could only help referendum plan into the House of to prove whether the government Representatives. The Ludlow is truly representative. If a free amendment, and the latest referendum proposal, would not oper- being proposed, that would prove ate if either the United States or the government did not really any of its territories and posses- represent the will of the people; sions anywhere in the world, or on the other hand, if the popular any part of Latin America were vote went in favor of the war, the invaded. The latest referendum government would be strengthened bill does not even tie the hands of as the genuine representatives of Congress. Congress could still de- the people. The confidence of the people in the government would

move all objections to the plan. Do Congress and the president celed the draft deferment of Don- Everyone from Roosevelt down as- adequately represent the will of ald G. Olson, one of the 500 work- sures us that the United States the people? History and experisive" purposes, that the young men people can be and have been drag-Two weeks after he went on of this country will never again be ged into wars AGAINST their will. ceived a letter from the draft ted States is arming itself for the war fought against Mexico in board announcing his deferment purely defensive purposes. What the 1840's. It is certainly true of no longer working for the Han- when the people ask to vote, not was deliberately cooked up by a son-Whitney Machine Co. The de- on all wars, but just in an advisory small handful of big capitalists, ferment granted you on January capacity on those obviously agnewspaper publishers and politi-11, 1941, by this board because gressive and imperialist wars cians. It is overwhelmingly true which they tell us the United of the First World War. The Nye Committee and various competent histories have shown that the Yet, from the very beginning needs and interests of the people the fight against the war referen- were never consulted in connection being physically examined before dum plan, in all its forms, has with the decision to enter the First induction into the army," the let- been powerful and bitter. The World War. When Wilson and Democratic Party has fought it, Congress went to war, they went Threats to carry out similar including Roosevelt and Cordell to war not as the representatives strike-breaking acts were made by Hull; the Republican Party, in of the people bus as the represenlocal draft boards in January, but cluding Hoover and Landon and tatives and agents of the Morgans

The pattern of the last war is express fear that war is coming despite their will.

That Congress does NOT repre made in hysterical tones; support- sent the will of the people, at least ers of the plan are denounced as on the question of the war refer-"unpatriotic" or as "dupes" of endum, is shown by the way in foreign agents. The lack of real which Congress has voted down arguments is covered by gaudy the war referendum proposal at the very time when the Gallop An interesting and curious let-poll has shown the overwhelming ter opposing the war referendum majority of the people in favor of appeared in the April 9th Min- a war referendum. The people are eapolis Star. Because this letter correct in distrusting the President well symbolizes the arguments (or and Congress, and in demanding a

> Similarly with the third argugovernment," that is, make it more democratic.

More Democracy Needed After all, those in Washington never tire of telling us that this war, like the last war, is a "war for democracy." Very well, let us GET some democracy. Let us start out with a referendum on war. If such a referendum will

serve to introduce more democracy

fighting for, is it not?

Lurking behind all the fake arguments against the referendum, we see that its opponents are reala war of imperialistic aggression and conquest for the sake of pro-

If the opponents of the war referendum actually believed in true democracy, if they were fully and sincerely against imperialist war, they could only welcome the plan for a people's referendum.

a war for the benefit of Big Business that they oppose the referendum so bitterly. They dare not the people. In the eyes of the opponents of the war referendum, war is not an issue for the people to decide. It is for the people, like cattle, to obey the orders of the masters, to suffer and die to make the world safe for Standard Oil.

Is Democratic Demand

The demand for a war referendum is a democratic demand. Quite possibly, a popular referendum on war would still not deter the government from going to war. But the fight for a war referendum is by its heavy work at the plate, agreement to replace the present unquestionably a powerful means and swamped the Petroleum pact which will expire late this of fighting against the war.

tered down, having drifted a long Cornelius players got 17 hits off ways from the original simple pro- four Local 977 pitchers. posal to amend the Constitution so that war could be declared by the United States government only through a direct referendum of

Still the present referendum proposal will be an obstacle to the war-makers. The people have shown in the Gallop polls that they want the referendum. The referendum can be obtained only if workers and farmers organizations throughout the nation organize a powerful united movement in its favor.

With the Limousines By Home James

Convoy, convoy and more convoy! Why should the United States ship anything to England? Let them fight their own battles. After all, it is only a war-mongers' battle, for the purpose of fattening the bankrolls of the wealthy. Sure, defense factories, they will pay strike for higher wages Olson re- sent abroad to fight, that the Uni- This seems to have been true of union wages and it will take the profit out of war. When the profit lis taken out of war, there will be had been canceled because he "was possible objection can they have the Spanish-American war, which no war. Our war is right here, for better wages and better living conditions.

> How these chauffeurs do get around. The latest is a night club that doesn't open until 1 o'clock in the morning. Sure enough, we find chauffeurs there. Of course, we won't mention any names . . We are asking all of you members to get out and sell tickets. and plenty of them. We want to make the dance a success and it all depends on you members. The entertainment committee has put a lot of work on this dance, and they want it to go over. It has the makings of a big affair, so let's get going and put it over with a bang.

Well, it looks like the laboring class is going to put a laboring man in the mayor's office. Everyone knows that we do need a labor representative in that office . . . Don't forget to give our organizer a helping hand. There are a lot of chauffeurs that Emil doesn't know. so take a few minutes and introduce him to them We are in favor of passing a bill preventing any more refugees from entering this country, because when the war is over, what are we going to do with them? We can't dump them in the ocean, so they will stay here and take our jobs, working for less money. I think we have given them enough without

ON AID TO BRITAIN Such subtle covenants shall be Till peace itself is war in mas querade.

-JOHN DRYDEN

giving them our jobs.

Jack Smith, Victor Lloyd Pass On

The membership of the General Drivers Union Local 544 mourned this week at the death of two loyal union members, Jack Smith and Victor Lloyd.

Brother Jack Smith passed away last Wednesday morning at St. Barnabas hospital from pneumonia and heart failure. Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Kozlak funeral home, with burial at Sunset Memorial. Brother Smith is survived by a wife. Mary, two married daughters living in Chicago, a mother and two sons.

In 1936 he was vice-president ing health. Later he became an organizer for the union, but poor health had rendered him inactive for the past year.

Last Thursday Brother Victor Lloyd passed away. The burial services were held Saturday. Brother Lloyd had been employed for many years as a driver at the It is because they are planning Glenwood Inglewood company, but ill health had prevented his working in recent months. Brother Lloyd was an old-time member of submit their plans to the verdict of the union, and a familiar figure among the teamsters of earlier decades.

Drops First Ball Game

The Cornelius nine more than compensated for its poor fielding |Workers Union Local 977 ball | month. The present Senate resolution team, 16 to 4, in the opening game for a referendum is weak and wa- last Sunday at Nicollet field. The Fitzsimmons

Local 977 was handicapped by the absence of several of its star Supporters players from the lineup, and by a further lack of practice games for loss of the starting game.

958 won an exhibition game Sun- campaign. day from Columbia Heights, 2 to 1.

This Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Bottineau field the Local 977 Oilers will play the Chrisanos Cafe nine. All union fans are urged to turn out for a good game.

ERED. Help create more jobs. west Organizer along to them.

lem. BEFORE APPLYING FOR AID, get in touch with Ed Palmquist if you are seeking unemployment insurance or relief. Palmquist is in the office of the FWS from 9 a. m. to noon, Monday through Friday each week. The FWS office is on the second floor, 257 Plymouth Avenue North.

Local 1859's

First Picnic

August 31st By vote of the membership at ts last regular meeting, the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 will hold its first annual picnic this year. Tuesday night the Picnic Committee met and chose Sunday, August 31st, as the date for the

held at Eagle Lake. Sub-committees are busy at work laying out the program and details, and will submit their reports at the next meeting of the Picnic Committee Tuesday eve-

union outing. The picnic will be

Local 1859 will be represented by a fast diamondball team in the city league.

The union is now in negotiations with the Northland Manufacturing company for a new

Thanks Union

Robert Fitzsimmons, labor canpreceding the opener. The Oilers didate who won a place on the team is expected to round into ballot for alderman of the 10th shape rapidly and to compensate ward, thanked all union members and supporters in the 10th ward The Cab Drivers Union Local for their good work during the

> Fitzsimmons left town Tuesday for a brief vacation, to rest up for an intensive campaign drive prior to the general election.

There are thousands of unorganized people who would appreciate our side of the story if Always say HAVE IT DELIV- they KNEW IT. Pass your North-

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Furniture Workers Union Local 1859

May 7-General Membership. May 11-American Excelsior, 10 m.
May 12—Stewards.
May 13—Casket Section.
May 19—Box Section.
May 21—J. R. Clark.
May 26—Stewards.
May 28—Kozy Kar. Tra

Loc - American Wicker. Executive Board meets every Friday night. Milk Drivers Union Local 471

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

month (7:30 p. m.) Milk Haulers—Fourth Tuesday, 8:30

Taxi Drivers Union Local 958
Night Drivers—1 p. m., third Thursday each month.
Day Drivers—7 p. m., third Thursday each month.

City & Sanitary Drivers Union
Local 664
General Membership—First and third Fridays.

Park Board Grievance Comm

Monday night preceding last
ing of month.

Petroleum Drivers Locals 544 and 977 and Warehousemen Regular Membership Meeting—First Wednesday each month.

Petroleum Workers Union
Local 977
General Membership—Second Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m. essee Section—Third Wednesday, 9 p. m.

Federal Workers Section
Local 544
Regular Membership—Second Frida;
each month, 8 p. m.
Stewards—First and third Wednesdays.

Bakery Drivers Union Local 289 Retall Drivers—First Thursday. Wholesale Drivers — Second T

Jewelry Workers Union
Local 103
rular Membership Meeting—
nd Monday of each month.

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

Warehouse Employees Union Local 359 day.
Stewards—Fourth Monday.
Executive Board—Every Monday.
Office open Tuesdays and Fridays,
6-8 p. m.

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

Utility Workers Union
Local B-160
General Membership—First and third
Thursdays.
Stewards — Second and Fourth tewards — Second and Four Thursdays. eniority Board—Every Monday. Executive Board—Every Tuesday.

Ice Drivers Union Local 221
Day Laborers Section—First Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section—
Second Tuesday each month.

Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union Local 259 Second Monday of each month, 8 p. m.

General Drivers Union Local 544

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Thursday, May 1—Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners.
Friday, May 2nd—Job Stewards.
Monday, May 5—Package Delivery;
Department Store.
Wednesday, May 7—Sausage; Petroleum.

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Priday, May 9.—Wholesale Grocery.
Sunday, May 11.—Over-the-road. City pickup, dockmen and road drivers who come under the area contract, 2 p. m.
Monday, May 12.—General Membership.
Tuesday, May 13.—Lumber.
Wednesday, May 14.— Market;
Wholesale Liquor.
Thursday, May 15.—Tent & Awning;
Newspaper, 10 a. m.; ITO Ways & Means Committee.
Friday, May 16.—Job Stewards.
Monday, May 19.—Furniture Stores;
Coal; Paper & Printing.
Thursday, May 22.— Transfer and Warchouse; Wholesale Drug.
Friday, May 23.—Cold Storage and Produce.
Monday, May 26.—Spring Water.
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Monday, May 26—Spring Water.
Tuesday, May 27—Building Material.
Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in Hall 3.
Grievance Committee meets each
Tuesday and Friday at 7:00 P.

floor.
The Executive Board meets sach
Wednesday at 10:00 A. M. in the
large hall on the first floor.
All regular meetings start at 8:00 P.
M. unless otherwise indicated.