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When I ply my needle, trowel or pick
I'm a decent Sheeney, Wop or Mick,
But when I strike I'm a Bolshevick
I'm Labor.

Complete Text of Anti-War Resolution Adopted by 3rd F-L District Convention

WHEREAS there is growing danger of the outbreak of another World War, as is so clearly revealed by the actions of the National Administration in launching a gigantic program of naval and military expansion... WHEREAS the government's preparations for war are a mortal danger to the organized workers and farmers... BE IT RESOLVED That the Third Congressional District Convention of the Farmer-Labor Party goes on record against the war preparations...

The Galley Slave Crew in the Cab Kitchen



CAB STRIKE ITEMS

Norm Poirer stood alone once more, whence all but he had fled. An old time Street Railway nickel-snatcher, Brother Bolander, waits in line for his daily tokens... The daily attendance and reports are so complete that some members who thought they wouldn't be missed are conspicuous by their absence...

vent headlines for the cab drivers' strike now that negotiations are more or less at a standstill. Brother "Shorty" Rollins had a slight mishap, breaking his lower plate... Slim Freisen must have thought that he had advance information about a settlement... Wonder what that H. S. means after Ben Erickson's name.

Duluth Drivers Expose K-H-T Company Union Plan

"We Charge Less," Boasts "Independent Union"—Phoney Set-up Does Not Fool Workers, Join Local 346—False Claims of Fink Organization Blown Up

Attempts of the Kelley-Howe-Thompson Company of Duluth, Minnesota, to put over a company union set-up in that plant and smash the section of the General Drivers Union Local 346, have been thoroughly exposed by officials of Local 346... "Brother Rat" Egan, the Fourth street play-boy, was seen smoking a pipe... Clean up your plates, boys, there's rumors of hash from the kitchen... Brother "Mich" Abood, we learn is about to become a father... The regular meetings are really pepped up when chairman Ray Sawyer is presiding... Our esteemed friend, Felix Morrow, is hard pressed trying to in-

Relief Fight Continues In Anoka

was cast out, the board's previous action rescinded. After having been shoved around from pillar to post the committees from the FWS and the W. A. of Anoka decided that the time had come for a showdown on the back-passing tactics of both the Welfare Board and the Board of County Commissioners. Pertinent Questions Determined to put a stop to the tactics being pursued, a large delegation of Federal Workers and Workers Alliance members from Anoka County appeared before the County Commissioners... Indian Giving The Welfare Board agreed to establish the State Budget as a minimum. It was voted into effect on February 11. On February 24, without its ever having been put into effect, the budget

Over-Road Contract Drawn Up

(Continued from page 1) demands to be submitted to the employers. The demands, which embody 46 separate articles, provide proper machinery for union representation of all employees; uniform provisions for wages and work hours; seniority rights; provisions to correct the unsatisfactory working conditions now widespread throughout the industry. Broad Committee An inclusive negotiating committee composed of one representative from each of the states involved was elected by the unions present. Committee members are Joe Scislowski, Local 200, Milwaukee, chairman; Farrell Dobbs, Local 544, Minneapolis, secretary; Michael Healy, Local 710, Chicago; Jack Wirth, Local 116, Fargo; E. G. Holstein, Local 749, Sioux Falls; Tom Smith, Local 554, Omaha; Carl Keul, Local 90, Des Moines; T. T. Neal, Local 41, Kansas City.

Broad Group Defends Beal, Strike Leader

Another great labor case, in the tradition of the Mooney and Sacco-Vanzetti cases, is in the making. Facing 20 years in prison on a framed-up murder charge, Fred E. Beal, famed leader of the 1929 textile strike in Gastonia, is now in prison in Raleigh, North Carolina, having last week waived his fight against extradition from Massachusetts in order to wage a struggle on the spot for reversal of his nine-year-old jail sentence. In a statement issued at the time of his surrender, Beal declared that his action in dropping the fight against extradition from Massachusetts was merely a step "in carrying out my steadfast desire since the days of the Gastonia trial, namely, to face squarely the issues raised by my arrest and sentence." Broad Support Nearly one hundred prominent Americans, among them three members of Congress, leading literary men, educators and economists, have joined the Non-Partisan Committee for the Defense of Beal. Maintaining that Beal was innocent of the murder charge on which he was convicted, the Committee is seeking his vindication and release. Those in the defense group include: Ferdinand Lundberg; Hendrik Willem Van Loon; John Chamberlain; Eugene Lyons; John Dos Passos; James Farrell; Paul H. Douglas; Alvin Johnson; Sidney Hook; Paul Brissenden; Alfred M. Bingham; V. F. Calverton; Suzanne LaFollette; Benjamin Stolberg; Norman Thomas; Carlo Tresca, and others. Little Change in 544's Gamble Strike As the strike of General Drivers Local 544 against the Gamble-Skogmo company went into its third week, there was little change in the situation. Striking union members continued their picketing of the Gamble warehouse and the various local Gamble stores. The union will continue the fight until its demands are met by the Gamble management, it was announced by union officials Wednesday morning. Leo Melaney Thanks Drivers The General Drivers Local 544 received a letter from Leo Melaney expressing his deep appreciation for the union's sympathy for him and his family at the loss of Mrs. Melaney. Mr. Melaney is a former business agent of Milk Drivers Local 471.

On the NATIONAL PICKET LINE

(Continued from page 1) there were hard words between he and Barck. Barck was heard to say "that is all there is to it," and then "next." When the clerk opened the door Barck stood over a wash basin, clutching his breast. He had been stabbed with a desk knife. Scutellaro, stunned and probably unable to comprehend what he had done, stood docily to one side. The poormaster died before he reached the hospital. Everywhere in the world the evidences of the inevitable war to come are showing themselves more and more clearly. Soon the workers will be thrown into battles to kill other workers—against whom they have no cause for anger or hatred. Yet that hatred is being fostered just as it was before the last great war in 1914-17. Through the radio, the press, the pulpit and the movies, war hysteria is being built up for the masses. China and Japan—our "interests" in China. (The Standard Oil Company property must be protected). Spain, where the workers are fighting a losing battle against the capitalist classes of Italy, Germany and Spain. (The Ford Company lost much property through the closing and seizure of its plants there.) Today Makes 7,996 Days... In December, Joseph Scutellaro, unemployed stonemason, applied to Barck for relief for himself, his wife and their two small children. Nothing was received until January 28, when they got a check for \$5.90. The children fell ill with the measles. Medical aid and some medicine was given them by the city health department. Joseph became ill and went to the same institution where he was treated for a nervous disorder. On Friday, February 25, Joseph Scutellaro went to the office of the poormaster to demand that they be given aid. He was one of many clients who had to wait long hours to see the old poormaster. When he was admitted (according

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Meeting Name and Time/Date. Includes entries like LODGE 382 (Lodge 382, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m., at 501 East Hennepin), LOCAL 471 (The Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees Union Local 471 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p. m.), LOCAL 292 (Inside Section—First Tuesday Radio Section—Second Tuesday Shoppers' Section—Second Wednesday Utility Section—First Thursday General Membership—Third Thursday Seniority Board—Every Monday Utility Advisory Board—Every Wednesday General Executive Board—Mondays preceding first and third Thursdays Inside Advisory Board—Alternate Mondays from G. E. B. Examining Board—Second Wednesday Utility Stewards—Wednesdays preceding first and third Thursdays), LOCAL 131 (The Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131 meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month), LOCAL 125 (The Truck Drivers Local 125 meets on the first Tuesday at 4 a. m., and on the third Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.), SIYOU CITY DRIVERS (Grievance Committee—Each Tuesday, Friday night Stewards Meeting—Each Friday night), PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS (The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month), MEETING SCHEDULE LOCAL 544 MARCH, 1938 (Sunday, March 13—Wholesale Grocery, 10 a. m. Monday, March 14—General Membership Thursday, March 17—Tent and Awning, Printing; Newspaper, 10 a. m. Friday, March 18—Job Stewards Sunday, March 20—Over-the-Road, 11 a. m. Monday, March 21—Building Material; Furniture Stores Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in hall No. 1. Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in Hall No. 2 Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Staff Room. Note: There is a change in the meeting time for the Seniority Board.