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Stand all as

Till right

On the **National** Picket Line

Marvel Scholl

Many times an adversary finds that the weapon upon which he had been depending has all the characteristics of a boomerang, and that when the smoke of battle has cleared it is his own head which is missing. Such a weapon has the national boss-press "sabotage" campaign proven itself to be. On November 19, J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, gave an interview to son's Department of Justice was there is a major industrial acci- Organizer.

For reasons of his own, Mr. Hoover was constrained to tell the interviewer the truth about the recent series of explosions and fires in munitions and chemical plants in the east. Since January 1940 there have been eleven major explosions and fires in the munitions and chemicals industries which have TAKEN TOLL OF NINETY-SEVEN LIVES AND HAVE LEFT ANOTHER FOUR HUNDRED PERSONS PER-MANENTLY INJURED, BLINDED, CRIPPLED, OR BADLY BURNED.

The ninety-seven who met death of this army of new-murdered. Their fate has been decided, it is down. not for them to know that all active life is over, and that only lingering death remains. Permanent disability as the result of an exdustrial accident, is an awful morning, 544 officials took the nated and will stand for re-elec-

There will be no murder indictments against the murderers of these men and women. The cry of sabotage, raised in scare headlines by the newspapers for a few days after was quickly hushed when investigation proved, in every case, that it was not some long-whiskered, sinister fifth-columnist who set off the conflagration, but that the heinous "accident" was caused IN EVERY CASE CRIMINAL NEGLI-GENCE ON THE PART OF THE MANAGEMENT.

To-wit: Mr. Hoover said, of the two explosions which rocked the Hercules Powder Company plants in New Jersey, less than two months apart—"the explosions here were caused by the use of a method of manufacturing nitro-glycerine which has been left scores permanently injured. and 539. The second explosion's toll was for the same reasons which caused Workers Union Local 512, and the first—the use of a method of the Operating Engineers Local 49. tion work performed by men class manufacturing nitro - glycerine which has been condemned by the welder were involved in the agree-War Department.

On Nov. 12 explosions rocked three plants in the same eastern area-the Trojan Powder company plant blew up, a few hours later the American Cyanimid and Chemical Company plant went up in a blast. During the same day 14 workers met their death when the plant of the United Railway Signal Corporation was blown up. The first two-Trojan and American-Hoover said had been listed officially as "accidents." Of the Trojan blast he said,

Labor Backs 544's Decision to Appeal Fink Suit Ruling

Judge Orders Nick Wagner Removed from Office in 544-Creates Sinister Precedent Where Courts Instead of Union Membership Designate Who Shall Head Unions Teamsters Joint Council and Building Trades Council Endorse Decision to Appeal Case, Rest of Move-ment to Act Soon—Union Movement Must Establish Its Right to Conduct Its Own Affairs Without Intervention from Hostile Courts

Last Friday morning Judge Paul S. Carroll handed the arch-reactionary New York down his decision on the motions of Local 544 and the Journal American in which he had finks to amend the court's findings in the famous book to admit that the campaign which suit. The court took further action against the union by his department, the Dies Commit- ordering that Nick Wagner, 544 trustee, be removed from tee, the newspapers, and Mr. Jack- office on the grounds that he "intimidated" people.

As soon as the text of the doomed for failure unless the press court's decision is available, perti- made. Everywhere that union men

> basic policy and actions, yet it is must be appealed. felt that Judge Carroll's decision their slimy fingers towards the tions are fairly run, that the offilocal union and concoct a "case" court.

If the boss courts instead of the right of designating who shall and own affairs free from legal interinstantly are the most fortunate who shall not be officers of unions, vention by the courts or by finks

Labor Backing Move

The Minneapolis General Drivers Union Local 544 means to appeal Carroll's decision to the state supreme court. On Tuesday whole matter before the executive tion in the union. board of the Minneapolis Team-

Unanimous Agreement

stopped crying "Wolf!" every time nent sections will be printed in the and women have learned of the court's latest attack, they have ex-Though the union has emerged pressed only one opinion: The from the court vindicated in its fight must be continued, the case

> The testimony throughout the sets such a sinister precedent for long trial has shown that the leadorganized labor that it must be ership of the General Drivers challenged forthwith and fought Union has acted consistently on to the highest court if necessary. trade union principles in the inter-If the court's decision goes unchallenged, it is certain the bosses the labor movement. The judge here and elsewhere will stretch has conceded that the union elecunions, sending finks and stool cers are honest and have not wastpigeons to worm their way into a ed union funds. The court has conceded the right of the union to against its members and officers, use its funds in the conduct of dragging them before an enemy strikes and legal defense of arrested union men, etc. etc.

> The union means to establish union membership assume the its complete right to conduct its then it is high time to call a showployers.

Wagner to Run for Office

Despite Judge Carroll's views, there is little doubt but that Nick Wagner should and will be nomi-

Speaking last week at the Unisters Joint Council. The Council versity of Minnesota before what endorsed the decision to declare a was described by the Minnesota fight on the court's decision. Tues- Daily as "one of the quarter's day afternoon the executive board largest Student Forum audiences,' of the Building Trades Council V. R. Dunne of Local 544 de-

said the court had seen eye to eye department by the majority of the board. with the union on about 95 per It is already apparent that there cent of the charges. "But the will be unanimous agreement by court established several dangerall sections of the local union ous precedents in some of its rulmovement that the fight must be ings," he said.

Dispute Between Local 160 And Local 539 Is Settled To Satisfaction of Both

A jurisdictional dispute between the Utility Workers condemned by the War Depart- Union Local 160 and the Steamfitters Union Local 539 has in the interests of the education liberal. ment." Remember, this company just been settled amicably to the satisfaction of both parhas had TWO explosions. The first ties. The signed agreement below has been entered into took fifty-one workers' lives and between the Northern States Power Company, Locals 160

Similar agreements are being negotiated between the not so great-but it occurred and Local 160 and the Carpenters Union Local 7, the Iron mild protest. Said the Press in an

Sixteen steamfitters and one welder were involved in the agreement signed by Locals 160 and 539 the text of which is as followed by the text of which is a second by the te

tween the Construction the ment of the Northern States Power Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, sometimes hereinafter referred to as the "Company," and the United Association of Steamfitters and Plumbers Local Union fitters and Plumbers Local Union No. 539 of the same place, some-forced to as Initiation Fees Waived Initiation Fees Waived No. 539 of the same place, sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Local 539," and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union No. B-160, also of the same place and sometimes becoming from referred to a "Local Union No. B-160, also of the same place and sometimes becoming from referred to a "Local Union No. B-160, also of the same place and sometimes becomes the referred to a "Local Union No. B-160, also of the same place and sometimes because the same place and sometimes are the same place and same place and same place are the same place and same place and same place are the same place are the

the present time members of Local 539, the text of which is as follows:

This agreement entered into this 25th day of November, 1940, between the Construction Department of the Northern States Powment of Minneauchia Minneauch bership therein within 30 days of the date hereof, and such men shall continue to accumulate and mal charges and a hearing. No

Initiation Fees Waived
Local 539 agrees to waive its
initiation fee in accepting into its

Asks Probe of State **Board of Education**

Central Labor Union

A legislative inquiry into the operations of the state board of education and the state vocational education department was unanimously demanded by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union last Wednesday evening. President Boscoe named a committee of Miles Dunne, Bob Cramer, Louis Boerbach, Ed O'Neil and William Nessler to carry out the resolution.

This committee has already arranged to meet this coming Saturday morning with the executive board of the State Federation of Labor on the legislative probe and the recent actions against Eugene Carstater, Dr. John Rockwell and others by the Stassen-controlled state board of education.

The resolution of the Central Labor Union reads:

"WHEREAS, the organized labor movement has always been interested in vocational education programs because of its desire to determine the kind and quality of training received by apprentices in the skilled trades, as well as to prevent an oversupply of apprentices who cannot ba absorbed into industry and who would thereby break down the union wage scale; and

"WHEREAS, the present state board of education by its discharge of Eugene D. Carstater, who was in sympathy with these aims, and who because of his membership in the trade union movement and understanding of the problems of the wage earner, had the full confidence of organized labor, has aroused a suspicion that they are not acting in the interests of organized

"WHEREAS, Harry C. Schmid, who was appointed by the state board of education over the protests of Dr. Rockwell, commissioner of education . . . has not considered the welfare of organized labor in carrying out the defense program; and "WHEREAS, warnings have already been received that there is an over-supply of apprentices who cannot be absorbed into the defense industry;

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Minneapolis Central Labor Union reaffirms its interest in the Vocational Education Program and its determination to prevent the breaking down of standards of trade union workers by the production

"AND TO THAT END, attempts to secure a legislative inquiry into the operations of the state board for vocational

"AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, that a committee from this body shall be appointed to push such legislative inquiry and to work in cooperation with the legislative representatives of the State Federation to the end that all possible light be shed upon the conduct of the present state board of education."

Copies of this resolution to be sent to members of the state board of education, the commissioner of education, and all the liberal members of the state legislature.

Stassenites Move To Fire Rockwell

The state administration broadened its attack on the took the same view. Though time has not yet permitted bringing the problem before the other union took the same view. Though time has not yet permitted bringing the problem before the other union took the same view. Though time has not yet permitted bringing the problem before the other union the state administration broadened its attack on the state administration broadened its attack on the state administration broadened its attack on the less Standard Oil discontinues its attack on the state education department when the Stassen majority on the state board of education action, the will no doubt spread to be given Saturday eventually and the state administration broadened its attack on the state administration b councils and the Minneapolis Cen-made by the plaintiffs, which pension follows on the heels of dismissal of Eugene Cartral Labor Union, this will shortly mounted into the hundreds, Dunne stater, Miss Louise Muller and others from the education

> The board of education waited until Saturday afternoon to take woman minority, openly charged its action. According to Mrs. A. R. this week that "secret and sinister Colvin, lone liberal member of the reasons are behind the whole hand that action would be taken majority has acted under orders of the Duluth Drivers Union Local dues payments and make the stew-meeting and the banquet will apagainst Rockwell. The board will of Governor Stassen. Mrs. Colvin 346 were Minnesota representameet again December 26th when announced she will press the fight tives at the Madison meeting. it will probably dismiss Rockwell in defense of Rockwell. from his post. H. E. Flynn has

Stassen Defends More

well, Governor Stassen announced festation of the Stassen adminishe had no doubt the move "was tration's hostility to everything system of Minnesota."

The action of the board is so brazen that it has even provoked intensely aroused at this latest the St. Paul Pioneer Press to a move of the Stassenites. editorial on December 3rd, after expressing its doubts that Rockwell was removed either for "inefficiency" or "actions inconsistent with the duties of his office."

would be far more frank and hon- president, vice-president, recordest simply to cut off his head in ing secretary, secretary-treasurer, public is a clear statement setting elected for a three-year term.

Tuesday noon at the Minneapo-

been named acting commissioner. lis Board of Business Agents 10th Ward F-L luncheon, Robley Cramer outlined Though denying he had a hand the case and expressed labor's inin the board's action against Rock- dignation at this most recent mani-

Labor, liberal and educational circles throughout the state are

To Nominate

one is going to be fooled and it Nominations will be held for the good old-fashioned political and business representative, for a Mill Workers Union Local 264 will way. What the board owes the one-year term. A trustee will be sponsor a dance Saturday, De-

forth wherein the continuance of All members are urged to at- Hall, 192 West Ninth street. Loers Local Union No. B-160, also of the same place and sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Local 160."

It is recognized by the parties hereto that steamfitting installa
The matter and accepting into its interests of Local 160, as above referred to, who apply for membership such members of Local 160, as above referred to, who apply for membership therein the continuance of Dr. Rockwell in office is in conflict with the best interests of education."

All members are urged to attend this meeting. Balloting will be held Friday and Saturday, January 10th and 11th, at the union headquarters.

Mrs. Colvin, the board's one
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Members of All Drivers Unions Invited

Dave Beck Speaks At TJC Mass Rally Friday, December 13

Union Oil Conference In 8 States

Mid-West Petroleum Union Con- the Eastside Eagles hall. ference last Friday and Saturday in Madison. The Conference was filling station attendants in the Middle West under the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Unions from Indiana, Illinois, Unions from Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wis- Will Elect consin, Michigan and Nebraska sent delegates to the Conference

Joseph H. Kohl of the Madison Drivers Union Local 442 was Joseph Caminiti of the Milwaukee of the Conference.

A large part of the two-day meeting was devoted to reports! from each local union, which gave a composite picture of the present Frank LaGrave, Harold Clements. prospects for spreading benefits of state of union organization and what must be done to achieve a 100% union industry.

A questionnaire committee was Helvig (unopposed). set up which will draft and mail out to 200 IBT locals in the Middle O'Hare, Loren Johnson. West a questionnaire on the state of organization among filling sta- Haggen, Art Lynch, Frank Gates, tion attendants.

Standard Oil Unfair

to crack the largest non-union corporation, the Standard Oil com- Buzza Plant pany throughout Wisconsin has been placed on the unfair list and Are Settled all unions will be so notified. Unother states.

Club Elects

The regular membership meeting of the Tenth Ward Farmer-Labor club was held Tuesday evening, December 3rd. The following officers were nominated and unanimously elected for the coming year:

President-Tom Roberts. Vice-president-James Bartlett. Secretary-Mrs. I. G. Scott. Treasurer-Mrs. D. W. Gustaf-

Trustees - Myrtle Hillerman, Morrie Olson, Christian Hansen. Sergeant-at-arms-Louis Fondo

Local 264 to Dance Dec. 7

The Pulp, Sulphite and Paper cember 7th, at the Junior Pioneer

Gigantic Mass Rally and Banquet Will Observe 25th Anniversary of Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council— Beck, West Coast Labor Leader, Among Guest Speakers-Will Launch Campaign to Consolidate Movement Against Labor's Enemies-Admission Free At Rally in Eastside Eagles Hall

A gigantic mass meeting of the members of all local unions affiliated with the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Delegates from interested Council has been called for Friday evening, December mions in eight states attended the 13th. The rally will be held in the large auditorium of

Dave Beck, nationally known Teamsters leader from the West Coast and vice-president of the International recently formed to organize all Brotherhood of Teamsters, will be one of the many guest

Local 289 Next Tuesday

system will be used.

For president: James Hanna, the West Coast. He will discuss

opposed).

Trustee: A. M. Ogren, Leonard labor to defeat these attacks. William Huber, Morey Locke.

As a first step in the campaign Grievances at

apolis Filling Station Attendants on the job at a designated time out this week. board, there was no hint before- thing." She stated that the board Union Local 977 and Fred Smith each month. This will facilitate Further details on the mass

speakers from the general labor movement. Brother Beck, who will be in Minneapolis in connection with the Silver Anniversary Banquet of the Minneapolis Teamsters

Joint Council No. 32, has accepted an invitation to speak at the mass meeting. Beck is the first nationally-known union figure to The yearly election of the Bak- speak in Minneapolis in some time. Drivers Union Local 442 was named temporary chairman, and Joseph Caminiti of the Milwaukee beld next Tuesday, December ganization campaign to carry out 10th. Balloting will take place in the decisions of the recent Inter-Station Attendants Union Local the union hall from 9 a. m. to 9 national Brotherhood of Teamp. m. The usual Australian ballot sters' convention. Brother Beck, who played a prominent role at Following is the list of nom-that convention, will report on the

Liabel or the Grivers mo

Vice-president: Sam Ash (un-unionism to all sections of the driving industry. Recording secretary: Gregory Other leading unionists will speak on recent attacks on the Secretary - treasurer: Joe Minneapolis union movement and

will outline a program to rally

Admission Free

Because the Eagles Auditorium seats only several thousand persons, we urge members of all drivers' unions and their families to come early. Admission is free. The speaking program will start lat 8 p. m.

Banquet December 14th

ment to take up various grievances ning, December 14th at the Nicol-The next meeting of the Union that have arisen. Most of the let Hotel, in honor of the 25th an-Petroleum Conference will be held grievances were settled satisfac-niversary of the Minneapolis the first week in February, either torily. The management has agreed Teamsters Joint Council for T. J. in Belleville, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo. to permit union stewards to work C. delegates. Invitations to this Larry Davidson of the Minne- out a plan to collect union dues outstanding event will be mailed

pear in next week's Organizer.

Listen, Children —

Your daddy and his union has arranged to give you the biggest Christmas Party in the entire state of Minnesota. The



Minneapplis Teamsters Joint Council and the other unions up there at the Drivers Hall will present this party on Monday, December 23rd, at the Minneapolis Armory. Our party starts at 1:30 p. m. and lasts all afternoon.

Look, look, this is what you will see: A magician that's the best-and Charlie Boy, the one-man horse, doing a lot of funny tricksthen Stinkie will be there, he's a funny little wooden dummy that talks and walks and sings-We have a boy wonder, a singer that is a second Bobby Breen-You'll like Miss Bransel and her troupe of trained dogs-now for a surprise, a whole kiddie revue of young singers and

dancers. Sure, Santa Claus will be there and that funny clown cop, he'll keep an eye on Santa.

So come one, come all, I'll be waiting fer you with candy and cookies and things that are nice. I bet we have the best time we ever had. I bet you won't forget the date, Monday, December 23rd, all afternoon, at the big armory.

I'll be seeing you,

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Upholsterers Install With the **Burlington Charter**

Northwestern Cabinet Strikers Take Union Into Upholsterers International-Dunn Issues "Charter" to Company Union-Effort to Open Plant is Flop-It Takes ery butter on May 1 totaled 9,-Union Men to Operate Plant-Starker Bites Nails, 457,000 pounds compared with Pickets Eat Chicken

Burlington, Iowa—Taking parallel action with the Minneapolis Furniture Workers Union Local 1859, strikers on May 1, are 21,626,000 of the Northwestern Cabinet company here have voted to pounds. Thus, this year's storage affiliate with the Upholsterers International Union.

The Upholsterers Union has welcomed them into the International. Last Friday, November 29th, the new char- year and 12,169,000 pounds below ter was presented at a mass meet-

to the plant.

ion" by pickets.

released. Other finks charged that

Saturday's picket line was re

inforced by hundreds of sympa-

thetic workers from other city

plants. Starker charged that more

"loval workers" would have en-

Union Has Upper Hand

strike, when he failed to grant his

union hasn't got the men down one

bit. Rather than go back to the

they must stick together until vic-

movement. On Thanksgiving gen-

erous food baskets were delivered

nations from other unions and

Gassing With

977

local will take place at the Gen-

Monday evening. The meeting will

room at the Union Headquarters.

who attend this meeting will affect

Posters are going out to all

The Executive Board of the lo-

cal went on record to sponsor a

basketball team: the first meeting

of the prospective team was held

Heinz Wiele (Mobile, 2753 Chi-

cago Ave.) was injured on the job

a few weeks ago; he is collecting

compensation as he recovers at his

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to strikers' families, thanks to do-

strike sympathizers.

ing and the installation took place. a fink, Richard Miller. Miller had The Burlington strikers only attacked Jones. Both were later took this final action after verifying the report that Walter Dunn they had been struck by pickets of the United Brotherhood of Car- but they weren't clear what happenters was so determined to pened. It is more than likely that break their strike that he had they slipped and fell while going

Following a meeting of the finks Saturday night, the struck Northwestern Cabinet plant failed to open Monday morning.

The Upholsterers International Union has issued a charter to the Minneapolis Furniture Workers Union Local 1859. The charter is now in the union office.

actually issued a UBC charter to the company-union finks. Posted up inside the struck Northwestern Cabinet plant was a notice to this effect, listing the "officers and union wages and working condicommitteemen," embracing the entire handful of finks. They include the worst boot-lickers in Burlington. Their names are A. A. Willson, J. L. Davis, Roy Hightower, Hartman, Lawrence Dodds, Wilbur Hunter, George Arthur Jaeger and George Rehm.

Burlington strikers feel that when an international labor organization has so little control over its representatives that they can connive time after time with the employers AGAINST the workers, that such an organization is no place for furniture workers to be. The overwhelming majority of Burlington furniture and woodworkers are now members of the Upholsterers Union. The finks are members of the "Carpenters Union." Mr. Dunn and Starker, the employer, are further away strike-breaking. They must still deal with the strikers' union which embraces all the key men at the

cabinet firm Plant Opening Is Flop

Understanding that Dunn could not "deliver the goods," Starker on Friday reverted to his International Constitution and By original plan by attempting to laws as adopted at the Convention open the plant. A handful of in Washington, D. C. finks, some hiding behind their wives' skirts, slunk into the building. A large group of union pickets made no effort to stop them, knowing that the finks could never operate the plant and that Starker be discussed and voted on. The tles and bossy herself. Just anwas just hoping for violence to result of the vote of the members other extension of the dairy indus- week because he couldn't get the direct against the bonafide union. all members during the coming Claims of the finks that their year. "union" had 70% of the workers were met with derisive laughter by Burlington workers, who know Lessee members of the local, re-balls, were they regulation and very well where the majority of questing the public to cooperate was it sweet cream? workers have lined up.

Takes Real Men to Run Plant o'clock on Christmas and New In a fruitless effort to break the Years Day. In accordance with the high morale of pickets, the man- Working Agreement, all attendants agement announced through the are not required to work on either daily Hawk-Eye Gazette that it of these two days. If they elect to was taking job applications from work, they will be paid double time outsiders. The strikers know very for their services. well, however, that it takes skilled union men to operate the plant. Finks and strike-breakers and cops S.) has a riding stable on the new

Friday night several finks broke city limits, on Highway No. 7. Gus down in tears as they left the has all of the facilities for sleighplant, some of them in cabs. They ride parties, and solicits your busicould not confront the indignant ness. pickets, and they knew in their hearts that justice lies on the side of the strikers.

Fink Assaults Picket

Saturday morning the Hawk-Eye Gazette was forced to admit on Wednesday evening in the ofthat "fewer men reported for work.' Starker blamed this on "a more truculent attitude" on the part of pickets. One picket, Max Jones, was arrested together with

Unfair Standard Oil Stations Listed by 977

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Standard Stations—South
Standard Stations—South
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54th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Morningside Ave.
32nd and Lyndale Ave.
32nd and Lyndale Ave.
32nd and Hennepin Ava.
40th and Nicollet Ave.
Excelsior and Minnetonka Elvd.
54th and Lyndale Ave.
8.
Holmes and Lake St.
Standard Stations—North
Flymouth and Oliver Ave. N.

Dairy Workers Local 471

George Bergquist

Cold storage holdings of cream-

70,909,000 pounds last year, according to official government retocks on the same day were 61,-452,000 pounds lighter than last the five year average. In view of these figures we can readily realize why butter fat is creeping up and why fluid milk is worth more.

We are glad to report that Brother Frankie Stevenson is doing better; he will leave the Hines Hospital at Chicago and return to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Minneapolis. In a letter to Jiggs Donahue he invited his many friends and Brothers to pay him a visit upon his return home.

tered the plant but for "intimida-One morning last week Brother Lint shifted into high and ran a full quarter-mile to catch a street-That the genuine union still has car. Our Brother made it, got a the upper hand in the situation is nice welcome but they told him to plain. Every plot of Starker's has take it easy because the car had fallen apart. He is right back been stalled for over four hours. where he was the first day of the

Largely because of its higher employees' request for decent fat content Guernsey milk has a higher vitamin A potency per tions. His refusal to sign with the quart than regular market milk, vitamin D milk or certified milk, a special report prepared for the old slavery, the men are convinced Council on Foods of the American Medical Association reveals. tory is theirs. Their families, who Dr. W. H. Peterson and associates have just as big a stake in higher of the University of Wisconsin wages and better conditions, are prepared the reports. backing their men folks to the limit. So is the rest of the labor

Hats off to Brother Nemo Moody of Ohleens; he rolled a fine score of 101 in the bowling tournament at Shakopee. We can be very proud of our Brother; look what happened to perfect bowlers such as Soltau, Winchester, etc., when they tried the alleys of Shakopee.

From several sources we got the story that Brother Les Rhodes has gone "independent." He should Nomination of officers for the get busy at once to put us right on this story because we have defithan ever from their goal of eral Membership meeting next nite proof that he was out and about with Al Anderson's truck.

open at nine o'clock in the club The season is here and it is the At this meeting the membership same old question. We cannot anwill vote on the resolution to swer same so will pass it on to you. amend and change the By-laws to Where is the lake where the "pound crappies" are biting? conform with the change in the

There is on the market a cold cream called Milk Maid which is made of eighty per cent pasteur-Every member should attend the ized milk and cream. It was dismeeting on Monday evening, as played extensively in Cleveland in the subjects of Medical Care, Hos- a department store window and pitalization and Death Benefits will present were carriers, cream bot-

> Our L.O.L. Brothers and Sisters are past due with their football report. Who made the butter foot-

with the stations in closing at 1 ON GETTING YOURS Did'st thou ever hear That things ill got had ever bad

Whose father for his hoarding went to hell? - SHAKES-Gus Gerber (Shell, 310 4th St. PEARE.

And happy always was it for tha

ON THE BOSS PRESS? Excelsior Blvd., 91/2 miles from the POLONIUS: What do you read y lord? HAMLET: Words. ords.—SHAKESPEARE.

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Swanson's Mortuary, 1610 Lowry Ave. North

GAS LOG

aacaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Some of you fellows must have forgotten the meeting or could you have been working as our attendance dropped to 274 present last

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The December meeting will be held WEDNESDAY NIGHT, December 18th, at the CENTRAL LABOR UNION, 18 N. 8th St. Meeting called for 7:30. What do you say we end this year with our largest turnout? Plan on being there.

The Collectors would have been present 100 per cent if Brothers steward, would like to remind the Carey and Catling had been on and last meeting night. We would all like to see some of the brothers from the works at the next meeting as this department usually ranks high in those not present. You fellows can't all be on vacation, can you?

A committee of George Deiner from the works. Roy Cain from Utilization and Jim Mooney from the collectors was named to look into the merits of our joining the International Chemical and Allied Trades Council.

An amendment to the Constitution was offered and read at the last meeting affecting the time of election and the procedure of electing. This amendment will be read at the December meeting and will be voted on at the January meeting. It is important that all members be present that they will understand and be able to vote to the best interests of the union and ts members.

I wonder if Oscar "Krag Jorgenson" Flekke of the street department has found the safety device on the gun of his yet? We understand he lost two deer last fety off.

NEWLYWED DEPT .: Our congratulations go to Armon Walters of the street department and his new Mrs. and may their future be charted with happiness and pros-

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ter in prospect no man should con-

BERS AND STEWARDS MEET- Beggs." ING NOTICE: Regular Board meeting next Tuesday night, December 10th, at 7 p. m. at the De-Sota Hall.

Brother Ray Garrison is back in Sundays 2 to 3:30. Building 3, the three-game 500 class. room 216. Argo Mattison, Service steward, would like to remind you the first part of this month or be fore the 23rd because of off days and Christmas falling the week of the 23rd. All members are urged to pay dues early this month.

Ed Knight of Utilization School being held Monday nights 1 cup nuts, 2 cups buttermilkat the St. Bridget's School, 38th

Jack Bevans of Utilization is home from the hospital after a mi-. nor operation and Bud Eaken of Meter Repair, who is nursing a broken leg at home, would both enjoy a visit from their pals. Carl by another car on the way home Sunday and both received minor injuries and Les Swanson, who would put Everson to shame as a ski jumper from Meter Repair jumped all right but landed-to sprain his ankle. We hope for early recoveries of all our members on the sick or injured list.

BOWLING HIGH LITES: Bud Beck, "the man who isn't there," was high man in the Gas Bowling



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Watt Notes

By Amps & Volts

The following letter was re ceived from one of our former brothers who is now working for the TVA: "1653 Lamar Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 25, 1940. Dear George: Please find enclosed \$12 to take care of my September, October and November dues. Will you also send me a traveler's card or necessary credentials to deposit with the local here. The operators have their own local in the TVA and are in a wage conference now, which reminds me of something. We are receiving twenty-six working days vacation which figures up to 2 1/6 days per month, and we can start taking it any

I am writing this on TVA time so will make it short. I like it fine down here and am making some nice dough.

We haven't any snow here yet and the temperature is about 50 down here I will be glad to write EXECUTIVE BOARD MEM- to them. Sincerely yours, Gerald honored.

> Frank Buczynski, who was operated on for appendicitis, is recuperating at his home at 2856 Randolph St. N. E.

the city again feeling much im- Loop last week with a three-game proved, and would like to have 572. Collins Electric won three visitors at the VETERANS HOS- games with that kind of help and PITAL where he is staying for the tied for second. Three games now time being. Visiting hours: Tues- separate the first seven teams. day, Thursday and Saturday, 7 to Looks like a photo finish and Dau-9 p. m. Afternoons same days and cette and Johnson both ran into

> Ed Perterla of Meter Repair the other night with five cartons want to send them by taxi, don't of UNION cigarettes and lost and fail to fill out and send in the says "how CONN you do it." TO THE LADIES: Here's a

recipe for nut bread that makes the little wifie a gem this time of minds us that there is a Labor year: 2 cups brown sugar, 3 eggs, the Armory on Dec. 22 (Sunday) save 1/2 for 1 tsp. soda, 2 tsps. and Emerson Aves. N. Time, 7:30 vanilla, 3 cups flour, 3 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt; sift dry ingredients and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. You'll like it.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Have you done your Christmas hopping yet? Have you bought your Christmas Seals yet? Have Moline and his wife were cracked you paid your Union Dues yet and are you keeping your walk shovfrom visiting Ray Garrison last eled to make the going just a little easier for those that must get around? KEEP SMILING.

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The activities of the Farm-Cooperative-Labor Council has been the cause of a big change in the relations between the Farmers, the Cooperatives and the Unions. Each group has an enlightened understanding of the problems of the others, and how the problems of one affect all.

And for the last time, again we national are: If you are over 90 ARE DELINQUENT and must pay reinstatement fee of three dollars. You will have to start your insurance and pension over the same as a new member unless you reinstate the insurance and pension rights with a fee of TEN DOLLARS.

Your local union rule is that requests to have your dues carried must be presented to the Execusider remaining—single, eh, fel- this morning. If there is any intive Board by the last Tuesday of formation the boys want about this which you become delinquent, otherwise the request will not be

> THERE ARE NO EXCEP-TIONS. Govern yourselves accordingly.

Nevins, and we'll see what we can do. GR. 6680.

local has had a dance.

If any of your kids are going to the Teamsters-Electrical Christ- with the party on Monday the mas Party on the 23rd at the Ar- 23rd mory (and don't let them miss it, backed up his friend SAVOLDI for it's the best ever), and you blank form in this week's Organ-

> HELP WANTED-Electricians and handy-men to help decorate for the kids' Christmas Party. Also any available adults to help

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



2744 NICOLLET

Local 131 "Gas and Suds" By L. Clair Johnson

Norman Carle dropped into the office Monday, and he tells us he is out of the sanitarium to stay now. All his friends in Local 131 are very glad to get this news and wish him the best of luck from now on.

We were over to St. Paul a cousay that the rules of the Inter-ple of days this week checking up on the payroll and sales records days in arrears on your dues YOU of the Artistic Cleaners. The records are kept by the accountant for this firm who has his office in St. Paul. We'll let you know how much next week.

> There have been some employers who thought they could get away with docking their drivers a day's pay for the day of the blizzard. If any of you have been docked let us know. The boss is going to be in for a very rude awakening.

> Local 183, the inside workers union, is holding a large organizational meeting on Wednesday this

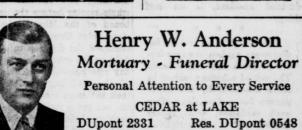
There will be a huge meeting of all the drivers' unions at East-Anyone interested in archery, side Eagles Hall on Friday, Deplease get in touch with James cember 13th. The principal speaker will be Dave Beck, one of the International vice-presidents and organizers. You should all make It's been a long time since the every effort to attend this extremely interesting meeting.

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Farm-Co-op-Labor Council on WLOL Next Monday, 7p.m.

A well-attended meeting of the Minnesota Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Counci's delegated body, with representatives from all sections of the state, was held last Sat-urday morning at 18 north 7th street, Minneapolis. That the Council is in healthy condition and equipped to continue its educational work was apparent from the officers' reports and the enthusiasm of the delegates.

Following a roll call which showed practically all delegates the funds. By all means, let us present, the minutes of the last an- continue our good work." nual meeting on April 22, 1940, since August in order to avoid any go ahead," he stated. charge of political factionalism.

son gave a detailed and audited "We realize the success that can financial report, which showed the be obtained through cooperation wide backing received by the of the groups represented here. Council from the organized farm- Our executive board believes the ers and workers, and the healthy program of the Council has workfinancial position of the Council ed out fairly. Good judgment has

"The Farm-Cooperative-Council has made an honest effort to enthe neutrality of the farmers. We

Need Council More Than Ever

"We have carried on our educathis Council more than ever. We hour. cannot afford to remain inactive. We have the support of the ranks will arrange a meeting soon in is in town. of the organized workers and Slayton, with Mr. Wisdorf placed farmers and cooperators, we have in charge of arrangements.



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President John Wisdorf, Slaywere read and approved. Record- ton farmer, expressed his pride in ing secretary Andrew Jensen sum- what the Council has been able to marized the activities of the Coun- accomplish in the way of unity becil since that time, pointing out tween the workers of city and that no meetings have been held countryside. "I am sure we will

Ray Wentz, delegate from the Secretary-treasurer Gene Lar- State Federation of Labor, said, been used in the Council's work."

Before adjourning for lunch names of candidates for the post was referred to the executive to appoint an executive secretary.

Will Broadcast The Farmer-Cooperative-Labor tional work through numerous its program in a radio broadcast meetings in all parts of the state. by Gene Larson to be delivered As the producing workers and over station WLOL next Monday, farmers of Minnesota confront a December 9th, at 7 p. m. over new state legislature, we will need the Central Labor Union's radio

A group of dairy farmers in the days. Duluth area have appealed to the Council for aid in organizing, and J. Leipzig was assigned to aid these farmers. He will work under he direction of Ed Marianne of the Duluth General Drivers Union, ssisted by Ray Johnson of the Duluth Milk Drivers Union.

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The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

SPECIAL NOTICE! ELECTION TUESDAY, DEC. 10

Attention, every member! The yearly election of officers for Local 289 will be held Tuesday, December 10. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. so that should give everyone a chance to get up to the hall to vote.

* * *
Next meeting will be the Whole sale drivers' meeting, Thursday afternoon, December 12, at 4 p. m. Following is a list of nominations for the election:

For President: James Hanna Frank LaGrave, Harold Clements. For Vice-President: Sam Ash unopposed.

For Recording Secretary: Gre gory Helwig, unopposed.

For Secretary-Treasurer: Joe O'Hare, Loren Johnson, This contest does NOT involve the business agent's job held by Joe O'Hare, but is merely for the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

For Trustee: A. M. Ogren, Leonard Haggen, Art Lynch, Frank Gates, William Huber, Morey Locke.

Harry DeBoer, after serving Local 289 as president for three and one-half years, resigned last courage the cooperatives to adopt of executive secretary were read Thursday night and will not be a a uniform labor policy. We have to the delegates. Following candidate for office. It was Pat sought and to a large measure lunch, a thorough discussion of all Corcoran, you will remember, togained the sympathy or at least applications was held. The matter gether with Harry who were the organizers of our local. Too much have interested the union move-board which was empowered to cannot be said about the good vived by his wife, Clara; two ment in the advantages of the ask for further applications and Harry has done for our local, particularly in the first two years when we were very green at this business and Harry had come Council will explain its work and through three years of tough going with Local 544.

Harry will be quite busy with the over-the-road contract for the state of Minnesota and will be unable to devote any considerable time to us although he promised The Council executive board to help any time he could when he

Earl Besplace, Regan's, has been on the sick list for a few

Earl West, Excelsior, got himself in a little jam here recently when he jokingly called out Heil Hitler in a lady's kitchen and she called the company, saying that they had a fifth columnist working for them. Pretty good, eh?

Safety note: Be careful on Wednesdays and Thursdays as the on those two days. Mondays and Saturdays are comparatively accident-free, strange as it seems.

George Bofferding of Continental threw a housewarming a coupla weeks ago and from what I hear. George kept all the checkers when

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TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

OBITUARY

The cab men of Minneapolis have lost another member in the death of Samuel Rich, who succumbed at Glen Lake Sanatorium November 26th. Burial was at Crystal Lake cemetery. He was born in Austria and had lived in Minneapolis 20 years. He is surdaughters, Gloria and Joan, and four sons, Robert, Donald, Dennis de \$2 each on the "key stunt" adfour sons, Robert, Donald, Dennis de \$2 each on the "key stunt" adformation of the deep vertising, and were all set to clean and Jack Rich. We offer the deepers to the bereaved family.

a complete recovery, and will be "sawbuck" . . . there's a rumor up to see you to help while away that big MacNeil keeps his goats those long hours.

Now is a good time to invest in the outside parked cabs look like more will give you the saving hab-when coming to work . . . it, and if you look at your vacation snapshots we just know you'll looking forward to next year.

This will remind you to tell your neighborhood children that the bigger and better kids' Christaccident record at Zinsmaster for mas party will come off on schedthe last ten years shows that the ule December 23rd, sponsored by majority of the accidents happen your union locals. The games and to this writer or your shop stewgoodies and entertainment will be ard if you don't get your N. W. free as usual and watch this col- Organizer. umn for information on transpor tation by the taxicab companies and their workers.

Cy (guard of the treasury) Pas-

in the cab game. The De Soto owners are well satisfied with the performance of their cars.

Swenson he will be a married man. HUNT.

We offer our congratulations to him and best wishes for the future.

Art Singer has a novel way of coling that big Packard of his: when it gets too hot he parks it on an iceberg near the G. N. De-

There are a lot of new-fangled street signs and systems of operation in effect so keep your eyes like an owl until things get under orientation again.

Chet "High Finance" Anderson when the lug ran out of money.

Caught cruising . . . Oscar B. The first serious casualty of the missed his steam bath last week. Hoyt Stow of the Yellow Taxi Co. Seventeenth . . . The boys are sesustained a badly fractured leg riously thinking about raising the when hit by a bus. We all pull for "hump" back to the '28 pegged in the big Buick these cold nights . . . the nightly snow storm makes

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Local 289 Member

Olaf Jallo of the Liberty-Blue Exchange can effect a saving of and White is the one and only \$8 on truck insurance, and wants and saving of the control of the Liberty-Blue Exchange can effect a saving of all—the unnatural, untenable day, Dec. 2. with a new '41 Chrysler fluid drive. to arrange the insurance needs of The new transmissions are a boon union members.

The next time you see Kenny ing the art of living.—FRAZIER off only in proportion as they are next Friday, Dec. 13th, at 8 p. m.

Prosperity Ballyhoo Hollow Prosperity ballyhoo rises with each new war contract. The cold facts of lagging jobs are like pins stuck into this bankers' balloon. Government employment statistics show slight cause for joy.

Rise in Employment Slight For the entire state of Minne sota, all industries show a rise of only 1.2% in September employment over August, and 51/4 % over a year ago. In Minneapolis a total of 853 men were placed on jobs during September, and 1,650 new men's applications were received. November placements here were almost identical with those in September. Unemployment, you see, s still very much with us.

Drop in Relief Due to Cut The headlined million dollar 'saving" in Minneapolis relief costs is almost wholly accounted year ago. Since this is practically equalled by the amount of federal Dunn, that decided the memberfood stamps issued here, it clearly represents only a shift of local relief load to the federal government where it belongs, but by no Dunn in strike-breaking at Dumeans does it show a lessening of relief needs.

Food and Shelter Quest Intense An Associated Press item in the Miami Herald of Nov. 10th bares the intense suffering of thousands of job-hungry workers and their families who came from almost every state in the union "in true Woodenware Workers, will retain Oakie fashion" supplicating jobs at the \$10,000,000 Camp Blanding, Fla., army project (to house 40,000 troops). Families are destitute. Freezing increased the suffering. All are in danger of episeason occurred Saturday when Emil Kariger sitting barefoot at demic. In addition, families of many of the 18,000 on the payroll resentative of Carpenters and conferred on the problem. Three to the Dunnes of Local 544. The to death or died hungry" accord- same. ing to eye-witnesses.

This is a preview of what can Ted Gordon gets this week's in War Prosperity. Only the big the last 60 days. The loan comwant to stow away some hay for medal for alert thinking; when he bosses prosper from their own prothat bigger and better one you're and the good Mrs. were riding the gram and its ballyhoo. The bally- from 7 to 8 p. m. at 257 Plymouth cushions of No. 106 with Cecil hoo's main function is to glut the Ave. N. Now is as good a time as Cotton at the controls, a hit-run labor market. Workers must sit any to start a Christmas fund for clipped them and was out of the tight where they have not only next year. Or a vacation fund for driver's vision when Ted got the relief status but where their per-next summer. Five per cent on night. This bird was so big that tions exist in fact. Workers have loans.

Organization the Only Answer

Sells Truck Insurance These included the entire alphabet in the New Deal, Townsend, Hamdress. He will see that you get it. lacy of this is so basic and clear reports on Relief, WPA, New Men highly educated in the true that it should bring workers di- Stamp Plan, Defense Training and sense of the word know history, rectly to the equally clear and other phases of Unemployment, philosophy and all the arts, includ- basic truth that they can be well- attend the FWS monthly meeting well-organized in unions.

977 to Nominate Monday Evening

The Minneapolis Filling Station Attendants Union Local 977 will nominate for office at the membership meeting Mon-day evening, December 9th at 9 p. m. All members are urged to be present. L. J. DAVIDSON,

LOCAL 1859

Knots to You

At the last general membership neeting, the membership of Local 1859 voted unanimously by secret ballot to withdraw from the Carpenters' and Joiners' International and to affiliate immediately with respect the rank and file membership on this course.

The outstanding and flagrant buque, Iowa, about a year ago, and his latest act in Burlington where he attempted to break a Joiners' charter to a company union at the Northwestern Cabinet company were the deciding issues. Local 1859, Furniture and the same name under the new affiliation.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL **BROTHERS AND SISTERS** OF LOCAL 1859

The Walter Dunn, General Rep lack proper clothing and shelter. Joiners, whose despicable acts are Seven camp sites are staked off by driving hundreds of union men to We hope to hear something soon state health authorities. Red Cross, leave the Carpenters and Joiners or we are sure they will-(guess army, welfare and private groups International, IS NO RELATION who?) Negroes and a white man "froze names are not even spelled the

Credit Union News

The membership of 1859's Credbe expected from overconfidence it Union increased 20 per cent in sonal and organizational connec- deposits. One per cent charged on

Every dues-paying member of Local 1859 is entitled to receive a In the eleven years of this "de- copy of our official union paper, pression" many plans have been The Northwest Organizer, every proposed and some tried for ending week. If you are not getting your unemployment and its miseries. copy, please notify your steward

With the Limousines

By Home James

Well, there is still some snow storm news-Brother Litfin took a trip up into Canada and hasn't been heard of since.

But here is one that almost ties that one about the mob that moved in on that old bachelor near St. Cloud. It seems that a couple of young society matrons who like to sit around a bottle of Scotch and nibble caviar at eight bucks a throw, lingered a little too long on the day of the storm. As a consequence they got stranded with their chauffeur at a small roadside grocery. (We might add that they the Upholsterers' International death.) Besides this they found Union. Local 1859 wishes to make that a snow storm is a great equalit clear that it holds in the highest izer, and that the great "RB's" ship of the Carpenters' and Joinfor by the 25% cut in relief food budgets effected a little over a dent William Hutcheson and his ciety" matrons had to suffer three dent William Hutcheson and his terrible indignities. First of all general representative, Walter terrible indignities. First of all they were greatly surprised to learn that the proprietor did not know who they were. Second, he misuse of per capita tax by Walter informed them that they could eat grocer and his family ate a hot meal in the dining room. Third, and best of all, they had to sleep strike by issuing a Carpenters' and on the floor for the night. What suffering, and no booze except one small bottle. Our guess is that this grocer must know the breed.

> At the last meeting the Livery drivers sounded more like the real union men that they are supposed to be. The outcome of the last meeting is early action on contracts - and we hope that it's peaceful.

> The silence of the executive board of the T.J.C. is puzzling.

A first class entertainment committee is in the making.

Brother Jack Wynn has gone to vork out at Deephaven - good luck, Jack.

Flash! It's a boy at the Pres. Nelsons-Watch our Union grow.

We understand that Brother it took until 3 a. m. to get it home plus the help of a member of Local 289 to kill the thing.

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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor . . "Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of world between the oppressors and the oppressed of all a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer, which tensity from year to year, and will work disastrous resulting millions if they are not combined for mutual pro-

efit, therefore, behooves the representatives of the Trade and Labor of America, in convention assembled, to adopt such measures seminate such principles among the mechanics and laborers country as will permanently unite them to secure the recognization to which they are justly entitled, therefore, declare ourselves in favor of the formation of a federation, embracing every trade and labor organization ica, organized under the Trade Union System."



Westbrook Pegler, the Yellow Kid

Westbrook Pegler, the Yellow Kid, is continuing his dishonest attacks upon the trade union movement, and the Minneapolis Star-Journal is continuing to publish these attacks. All told now, Pegler has discovered a baker's dozen of the 4,260,000 members of the American Federation of Labor whom he claims are crooks and racketeers.

Pegler writes from a class bias. He only cries "crook' at organized labor. We never read columns of his exposing the bribetaking judges, the absconding bankers, the universal crookedness of the monopolistic corporations, the preying cops, or the all-around rascality of the wealthy. It is only organized labor that harbors crooks. That you would gather from Pegler's dishonest columns.

We despise Pegler for the service he renders his masters by attacking labor. We don't want him and we don't

want the boss courts to put their dirty fingers in the labor movement to prosecute those they charge with crooked-

ness and racketeering.

We are opposed to the courts or the government chasing after crooks in the union movement. If these people today remove a gangster from some union, tomorrow they may step in and remove decent, honest and militant unionists and leaders. Cour's have been known to find tion of the membership of the innocent workers guilty, and to set guilty persons free. Minneapolis teaming crafts since The job of cleaning out the crooks and racketeers from 1934. Every member of each drivorganized labor is the exclusive job of union members ers' union should hear the message themselves. Organized labor cannot afford to turn over of Dave Beck. We here pride this task to the courts or the government. Our enemies ourselves on our fine wages and have no reason to help us build our unions. When they working conditions. These wages paid work under union conditions. through an over-supply of appretend to, they are faking.

No union member ever wanted to see crooks in his union. Crooks enter the unions and remain in them ONLY with the help and connivance of the employers. The employers are interested in planting rooks within organized labor, because a crook will work with them AGAINST the union. For every dollar such a crook gets from the employer, he saves the employer twenty or a hundred in the low wages and poor working conditions the crook is able to put over on the rank and file. The crook always connives with the boss to ROB the workers.

The American Federation of Labor convention in New Orleans discussed the question of ridding the union movement of the few crooks who have wormed themselves in. Because of the tradition that international union affiliates of the AFL have autonomy, the convention did not grant its executive council the right to enter a union remove a crooked officer.

That is a job for the membership of each local union and for the membership of each international. Let the

membership use its democratic power to do this job.

Labor can do this job itself. Labor has no reason to sub-let such a job to the labor-hating courts or the

And labor insists that the problem of gangsters in the unions is one of small proportions indeed compared with the problem of gangsterism and racketeering practiced by the wealthy and in other walks of life.

Dispute Between Local 160 And Local 539 Is Settled To Satisfaction of Both

(Continued from page 1) fuses to accept into its member-ship any said members of Local 160, such member or members so refused shall continue their mem-bership in Local 160 and shall continue to perform the same class of work, by or for the Company, in the future as they have performed in the past in accordance with their established seniority

Should any such member or members of Local 160, on becoming members of Local 539, desire to retain their membership in the International Brotherhood of Elec-International Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers, in order that they may retain their eligibility for pension and insurance benefits provided by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, such members shall apply to and receive a withdrawal card from Local 160 and shall deposit same in the International office of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and comply with the laws of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers nered by Local 503 because of the concerning such withdrawal card.

It is also understood and agreed between the parties hereto that men which may be from time to time added to the present forces employed by the Company, either direct or through contractor em-ployers, shall not establish any seniority with the Company.

(Signed) Frank Gormley, Secretary Approved: Date . (Signed) George Masterton, Gen. Pres., U. A. of S. F. & P. INTERNATIONAL BROTHER-

(Signed) R. F. Pack, President UNITED ASSN. OF STEAM FITTERS AND PLUMBERS—LOCAL UNION 539 (Signed) J. C. Knowlton, President (Signed) Frank Gormley Labor Assembly Labor As

Joint Council and the Policy Committee of the St. Paul Trades & Labor Assembly have supported Local 503's proposal that it place an "Unfair" banner on the Booth

HOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS—LOCAL UNION B-160 (Signed) Gerald A. Baldus, Approved: Date, Oct. 15, 1940 (Signed) Ed J. Brown, President of I.B.E.W.

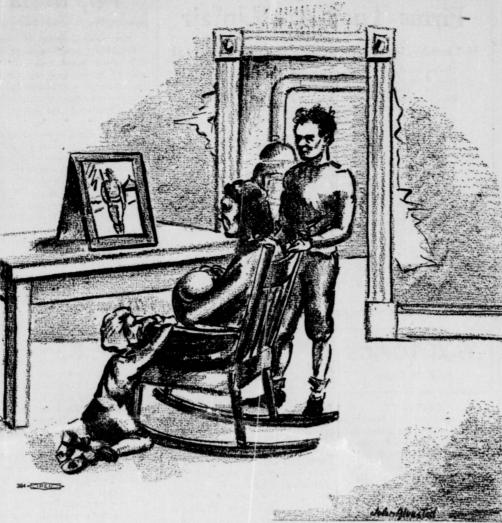
Booth Storage Gets Banner

The struggle between the St. Paul branch of the Booth Cold Storage company, 40 West Kellogg boulevard, and the St. Paul Warehouse Employees Union Local 503 is again coming to a head. About a year ago the company was bandischarge of union members. More laid off, the company claiming it

couldn't use more labor power. Three weeks ago the company hired three non-union men. Now the company is working three 8-NORTHERN STATES POWER hour shifts and has put on about 20 non-union men, refusing to re-

> Both the St. Paul Teamsters plant. The banner will be put up this week.

How Will the Conscript's Family Fare? AFL 1941



Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

The coming mass meeting at the Eagles' Hall on December 13, sponsored by the Teamsters' Joint Council, will be the first convoca-

Election time is drawing near in our union and every single member should pledge himself to vote in the union election. Only by casting your ballot can you take part in the election of union offi-

The Central Labor Union safe vas cracked Saturday night. Pernaps the tall tales of big mor hat were told by Anderson in the 544 book suit has led the local Raffles to believe there are large bundles of the stuff laying around in the union office.

Nominations in the Milk Drivers Tuesday resulted in several of the officers returning to their posts without con-

test. Congrats. Nick Wagner's removal by court

Tribune Employees Get \$13,000 Raise

than \$40,000 over a three-year army. period through automatic wage in-

also renewed contracts covering RETT BROWNING.

Elaine Roseland of the office force has been hospitalized for rest and observation. Everyone wishes her speedy recovery.

HIRING HALL

asset to our union. It has pro- education department, protesting and conditions are excelled on the Many jobs coming through the hall prentices and urging a legislative West Coast where Beck is in have resulted in steady employ-investigation of state vocational be done. A fair day's work should tion was introduced by the resolube rendered to the employer. If tions committee and signed by there is something wrong with the Miles B. Dunne, Robley Cramer job, report it to the job steward or Louis Boerbach, Ed O'Neil a d the union office. Do not try to be William Nessler, who were no sed profits for the "60 families" that your own business agent. If these by President Boscoe as a commitrules are followed, more and more tee to carry out the resolution. jobs will come through the hall, resulting in more employment. plcyees Union reported employees Remember, here is a place we must of the Jefferson Bus lines are 95% have the cooperation of the emorganized and regotiations are beployers. The union cannot compel employers to secure help

> through the local. But we can enmen. Let's all try to make it a better hiring hall.

Taxi drivers had the longest meeting on record Monday night.

children is going to be bigger and tracts. order has resulted in a storm of better than ever before. He issued is not there, sue me."

editorial employees of the Tribune and the Star Journal. Dismissa! The first Newspaper Guild con- 20 weeks pay, based on the one- in conjunction with the State Fedract covering commercial department employees of the Minneapo-lis Tribune has recently been signed, bringing wage increases of tracts contain war clauses protect to set up a committee to work with JECTED BECAUSE OF PHYSI-\$13,000 the first year, and more ing seniority of men drafted in the the Minneapolis committee on the

Since when was genius found The local Newspaper Guild has respectable?-ELIZABETH BAR.

Low-cost Cab Service Available for Children To and from Christmas Party

If you desire taxicab service for your children to and from the armory for the Teamsters Joint Council Christmas Party, make your reservations now by filling out the blank below and mailing it to Ray Rainbolt, Christmas Party Chairman.

Cabs will call at the address you designate and pick up a minimum of 6 and a maximum of 9 children. There will be a charge of 10c per person each way. Because we know some parents want the added safety and convenience of such service for the children, we have arranged with the cab companies to provide such service.

Your request for cab service MUST be in Chairman Rainbolt's hands not later than Monday, December 16th. You will be sent a postcard verifying your request. Ray Rainbolt, Chairman Council Christmas Party

257 Plymouth Ave. N. Please arrange to send a cab for the children. My address

I will have a load of children ready between noon and 1 p. m. on December 23rd. I understand the cost is 10c per person each

CLU Urges Probe of State Board Of Education

A resolution protesting the dis charge of Eugene V. Carstater by the state board of education, ask-The hiring hall has been a real ing an investigation of the state

The Street Car and Bus Eming conduct a for a contract.

Smecberg reported on the AFL convention which he attended for courage them to call for loos by sending them experienced, efficient a week. His opinion of the convention was not high.

A motion carried that the Central Labor Union ask Roosevelt to appoint Joseph Moonan as circuit 15 Percent of tral Labor Union ask Roosevelt to court judge in the 8th district.

Organizer Roy Weir told how Belden of the Associated Indus-Ray Rainbolt reports that the tries was encouraging local hoscoming Christmas party for the pitals to refuse to sign union con-

A motion carried that William protest throughout the labor a brief statement today, "If Santa Green, the press services and the United States Senate be informed that the renegade Shipstead is no longer a Farmer-Laborite.

The policy committee will work indemnity has been increased to on a state housing enabling act of proper medical care are taking

Carstater case. A motion carried to urge Roosevelt to push repeal of the Wood-

Will Push Labor Legislation A motion by Organizer Wier, upported by Miles Dunne and others, empowering the Policy Committee to take over the work of the legislative committee in working for passage of legislation recommended by the Central Labor Union, carried.

During a battle in the last World War, a soldier was beating a retreat to the rear as fast as his legs would carry him, when he was halted by an officer.

"Don't delay me," said the soldier, "I'm on my way."
"Don't you know who I am?"
the officer replied. "I'm a general."

"Go on, you ain't no general." "I certainly am," insisted the

"Oh, my lord," exclaimed the soldier, as he took a good look at the officer. "You sure are. I knew I'd traveled a long way, but I didn't think it was this far!"

FOR A TEN BILLION DOLLAR FEDERAL HOUSING PROGRAMI

continue after the convention. Though the AFL convention adopted a resolution condemning the "anti-trust" attacks by the Department of Justice upon the union movement, Thurman Arnold immediately and sharply answered that the attacks would continue.

"Work or Fight" No sooner were the AFL and CIO conventions over than a numper of bills were introduced in Congress to outlaw strikes in all 'national defense" industries. The most savage of these boss attacks is embodied in a bill by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia (a poll-tax state) providing life imprisonment for "saboteurs," that is strikers. Another hill being discussed by administration spokesmen would render all strikers liable to army service, a resurrection of the old "Work or Fight" law under the Democratic administration during the First World

Convention

The American Federation of La-

oor ended its convention in New

Orleans last Friday, re-electing all seventeen national officers. Wil-

iam Green was re-named as presi-

dent for his seventeenth term. Se-

attle was designated as the con-

The convention closed after

adopting a resolution calling for

In Seattle

vention city for 1941.

for this objective.

Shows Business at this same period, on 7%, the av-All-Time High

The New York Times index of the nation's business activity advanced in the week ending November 23rd to the highest point in its history. The index rose to 117.0 compared with the previous igh of 114.8 for June 29, 1929.

Not an increase in mass purhasing power but the stimulus to industry from the tremendous war program is responsible for the dizzy business gains, involving huge control the nation.

The great difference between industry in 1929 and in 1940 is in the unemployment figures. In 1929 only a few million were unemployed. Today about ten million American workers are still jobless. New techniques and new labor saving machinery seem to hold the unemployment level stationary, no matter how business picks up and profits rise.

Conscripts Rejected

Federal authorities anticipated that less than two per cent of the nation's men conscripted into the army would be rejected because of physical deficiencies.

But the long years of unem ployment and of widespread lack a heavy toll in the United States ABOUT 15% OF THE 14,500 CAL AILMENTS

Military authorities now say even the 15% figure is conservative and that in some corps areas the figure will be closer to 25%one-fourth of the nation's males.

Though detailed information on causes for rejection was lacking, most of those rejected in the Second Corps Area around New York were found to have sub-normal eyesight or bad teeth. In the Baltimore area, hernia was a commor

To All Trade Union Members

So many workers applying for unemployment insurance or relief have been rejected through their own negligence and misunderstanding of the law, despite the fact they are clearly eligible to receive such aid, that the Federal Workers Section of Local 544 has set up a special department to deal with this problem.

All workers seeking unemployment insurance or relief are asked to get in touch with Ed Palmquist before applying for aid. Palmquist is in the office of the FWS from 9 a. m. to noon, Monday through Friday each week. The office is on the second floor, 257 Plymouth avenue north. So many workers applying

On the **National** Picket Line

"Here the explosion occurred in a section of the plant far removed from where the Government orders are being fabricated. IT WAS PLAIN-LY THE RESULT OF NEG-LIGENCE."

the maintenance of the 40-hour week in national defense industries. President William Green, while reaffirming his belief in the 30-hour week as a means of cutting down unemployment, put off into some vague future the fight Negotiations looking toward the eturn of the International Typo-SABOTAGE." graphical Union to the AFL will

There have been six other

major blasts and fires in this area-three each in plants owned by the du Pont trust and the American Cynamid and Chemical Company. These explosions received very little newspaper publicity, although they accounted for the murder of at least twenty-five workers and the injury of hundreds more. Secret investigations proved that too much publicity would be bad for the companies-notorious both of them, for their labor practices - speed-up, timesaving devices, lack of safety equipment, the employment of cheap non-union labor, es-pecially women and young boys just out of high school. Inexperience and nitroglycerine don't mix well.

These same kinds of methods accounted for a rise in the number of industrial accidents in 1939 to N. Y. Times Index while employment rose, during erage number of hours rose 13% and the number of industrial acci-

No, there will be no murder indictments against the du Ponts, the Hercules Company, nor the Trojan, nor the Rockefellers, nor the Morgans. Neither will they be charged with sabotage. That word has lost its meaning, and can only be applied now to workers, to strikers.

But WE indict these men for nurder and sabotage. We ask, of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Dies-How come? Why don't you name the real saboteurs, the real criminals? Why don't you charge them with slowing up the defense program? After all their methods, He said further, anent the their criminal negligence, resulted United Signal Company blast in NOT ONLY THE DEATH OF contrary to all reports to the con- NINETY - SEVEN WORKERS trary, this company had neither AND THE MAIMING OF FOUR Government contracts ncr sub- HUNDRED OTHERS BUT IT contracts . . . naturally the in ALSO MEANT THAT THESE restigation is still going on BUT PLANTS HAD TO BE SHUT THERE IS NO EVIDENCE OF DOWN FOR A TIME. And when, or if, these same plants had been closed because the workers were on strike for higher wages and better, safer working conditions. you would have called that strike 'Sabotage" and you would have rushed your investigators in to prove that it was being run by fifth columnists who were intent, not on legitimate trade union business, but on disruption.

> We challenge you, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Dies, to answer these ques-

Not a Bad Question-

A teacher in home economics eloquently described how to make the most nutritious soup by boiling cheap bones. After a detailed account both of the methods of stewing and the good results obtained thereby, she paused for questions. The silence finally was broken by a gaunt Scotch lady, who arose at the back:

"PLEASE, CAN YOU TELL ME WHO HAD THE MEAT OFF THOSE BONES?"

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

General Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m.

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

Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 8:30.

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

LOCAL 958

Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third
Thursday each month.

Day Drivers — 7 p. m., third
Thursday each month.

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

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

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—Third Wednesday, 9 p. m. day, 9 p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS
egular Membership — Second
Friday each month, 8 p. m.
tewards—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.
side Workers — Last Satur-

day, 8 p. m.

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:80 p. m.

Regular Membership Meeting—
Second Monday of each
month.
Executive Committee

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

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

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

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

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

each month Woodenware Workers-3rd Friday each month LOCAL 259 econd Monday of each month

8 p. m. LOCAL 544 Monday, Dec. 2—Package Delivery; Department Store
Wednesday, Dec. 4—Sausage;
Petroleum

Petroleum
Thursday, Dec. 5—Greenhouse;
Independent Truck Owners
Friday, Dec. 6—Job Stewards
Monday, Dec. 9—General Membership
Tuesday, Dec. 10—Lumber;
Raymond Bros., 9 p. m.
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

Monday, Dec. 24—Christmas
Eve—Meetings postponed
Wednesday, Dec. 25—Christmas
Day—Meetings postponed
Thursday, Dec. 26—Transfer
and Warehouse; Wholesale

Thursday, Dec. 26—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug Friday, Dec. 27—Cold Storage and Produce Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hall 3. Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in Local 544 office, first floor.

The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the large hall on the first floor.

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