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175 Union Locals Ratify North Central Pact

On the National Picket Line

The fight between John L. Lewis and the International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers continues to hold the interest of trade unionists the country over. New developments include the appointment of Phillip Murray and Sydney Hillman as delegates of the CIO to the coming meeting of the UAW Executive Board. Another interesting angle to the situation is a conference between Homer Martin, President of the UAW, and David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, held in New York last week.

It is no secret by now that there is bad blood between Lewis and Dubinsky. The ILGWU has opposed the formation of a rival Federation of Labor, holding out for possible peace between the CIO and the AFL. After his meeting with Martin, Dubinsky made a statement to the press wherein he expressed sympathy for Martin in the present trouble and predicted that the UAW would emerge from the fight larger and stronger than before.

Martin made a statement regarding the coming meeting with Sidney Hillman and Murray. He said that the two CIO representatives would be accorded "every courtesy" but that the union would not back down on its original stand to oust the Frankenstein wrecking crew.

Martin made it quite clear that he will tolerate no invasion into the UAW's autonomous control of its own affairs. He said, "Any conflict which might arise between the CIO and the UAW will not be of our making."

Radio flashes on Wednesday, September 8, indicate that a strike against the 27 department stores of San Francisco will be in effect before we go to press.

This strike will involve more than six thousand workers and is being called as the result of the breaking off of negotiations by the bosses. A strike vote was taken late last week. The employers demanded that the AFL Retail Clerks union drop their demand for a closed shop. The union did this, substituting a clause which would have set up a registered list of employees as of January 1, 1938, or with three months service since August 16, 1937. This list would have been supervised and controlled by a joint committee from the union and the employers. (Continued on page 4)



Who Killed Him?

Patrick J. Corcoran was murdered by unknown persons on the night of November 17, 1937. The Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council offers a reward of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the murderers.

Protest Grows vs. One-Man Cars

The second in a series of neighborhood mass meetings protesting plans of the street car corporation to inaugurate one-man operation of street cars was scheduled to be held Wednesday night, September 7, at 8 p. m., in the Ascension School auditorium, Bryant and 18th Avenues North.

The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railways and Motor Coach Operators of America, Division 1005, embracing all street car employees in the Twin Cities, is rapidly lining up meetings in other neighborhoods, so as to acquaint the largest number of people with the threat of the street car company to flood the relief rolls with men to be fired from the corporation's payrolls.

Speakers from the labor movement will explain why the broadest movement must be mobilized in support of the plan to inaugurate one-man car operation.

The first Minneapolis meeting was held August 30th at the St. Helena School where a resolution introduced by Miles Dunne, voicing "unalterable opposition to any and all one-man car operation" passed unanimously.

St. Paul Unions Support The St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, at its meeting August 26th, voted unanimously to support Local 1005 in resisting the plan of the company to institute one-man operation.

The resolution of the St. Paul body pointed out that the situation being precipitated by the company is "practically a repetition of the suspension of work on February 14 and 15 of this year."

Were the company's plan to prevail, and one-man operation be instituted on five lines, at least 31 members of Local 1005 would immediately be forced on the relief rolls. From a study of the company's record, it is generally believed that the Twin City Rapid Transit Lines, despite its present protestations to the contrary, would seek to make one-man car operation practically universal in Minneapolis and St. Paul, throwing hundreds of workers off the job.

Deadline Sept. 23 The deadline set by the company for the change-over from two-man operated street cars to one-man operated cars is September 23. The interurban territory involved has been served by members of the union with two-man cars for over 25 years.

Hundreds of petitions are now circulating in Minneapolis and St. Paul, calling upon city and state authorities to enforce the Brooks-Coleman law governing street car operation.

J. D. Donague, Engineer, Dead

Jeffrey D. Donague, known affectionately as "The Chief" to many residents of the east side where he served ten years as Chief Engineer of the John Ryan Baths, died August 23, at his home, 2704 15th Avenue South. He had been ill more than a month, and was 70 years of age.

He had been a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 34, for over a quarter of a century. He had been a city employee for 24 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mary, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Saugestad, four sons, Admund, Alfred, Ernest, a member of Milk Drivers Local 471, and Jay, all of Minneapolis, a sister, Mrs. Sabina Schultz, Billings, Montana, and two brothers, Matt and James, of Minneapolis, and three grandchildren. Services were held in St. Elizabeth's church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Four-Week Gamble-Rob Strike Solid

As the strike of seven teamsters' unions against eight branches of the Gamble-Robinson company in four states entered its fourth week Tuesday, reports from all unions to the Minneapolis representative indicated that the strike was still solid as the day it was called.

No arrests were made during the past week, and, in the face of the 24-hours-a-day picket lines, the company made no attempt to operate in the struck area.

The unions' position is that the June 23rd contract signed between the company and six other drivers' unions is the only acceptable settlement for the present strike.

Auto Men's Fink Drive On Friday

Auto Salesmen Local 1420 will open a fink drive on Friday morning, to bring remaining unorganized salesmen into the union.

Webber, organizer for Local 1420, appeared before the Executive Board of Drivers Local 544 on Wednesday and secured its cooperation in the drive. Local 544 members are instructed to ask all salesmen for their union cards.

The present agreement of the union expires September 20th and a new agreement is being negotiated. Among other demands, the union is calling for a guaranteed wage of \$150 and commissions on all sales to go to salesmen.

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To All Members of All Teaming Craft Unions

September 7, 1938

To All Members of All Teaming Craft Unions Affiliated to the Teamsters Joint Council:

All members of the teaming craft unions are hereby officially notified by the Teamsters Joint Council that a restraining order has been signed against the Teamsters Joint Council by District Judge Baldwin on behalf of the Direct Service Oil Company. This order is binding upon all officers and individual members of all the local unions affiliated to the Teamsters Joint Council.

The order restrains us from interfering with or picketing the properties of the Direct Service Oil Company, and in order to avoid violation of this order, we advise all members not to trespass upon the properties of that company.

Driving by or entering the stations may be construed as picketing or patrolling, hence a violation of the judge's order, and we therefore advise all members to refrain from entering or loitering in or near the stations of the Direct Service Oil Company.

MINNEAPOLIS TEAMSTERS JOINT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD

By Miles B. Dunne Secretary-Treasurer

544 Answers Fascist Thugs With Union Defense Guards

Threats by Silver Shirt leaders and other anti-labor gangsters that their hirelings would conduct armed raids against union halls have been answered by the Executive Board of General Drivers Union Local 544 with the organization of a Union Defense Guard.

Ruthless violence used against trade unions in recent months throughout the country, ranging from Boss Hague's domain in New Jersey to the driving of strikers from their homes, in Westwood, California, constitute a warning to labor unions everywhere to prepare to defend themselves. The Executive Board of Local 544 accordingly organized a series of meetings of groups of union members, resulting in the formation of a special organization, to be known as the Union Defense Guard.

Defense of the union's picket lines, union headquarters and members against anti-labor violence is the function of the guards.

Local 544 officers are interested in seeing other unions establish their own Defense Guards, and express their willingness to acquaint other unions with the steps they have taken in establishing their organization.

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Sioux Falls FWS Meeting Sept. 8

A mass meeting of WPA workers to organize a Federal Workers Section will be held in Sioux Falls on Thursday, September 8, at 8 p. m., at City Hall.

George Viens and Max Geldman, of the Federal Workers Section of Local 544 will come from Minneapolis to speak. The meeting will be under the auspices of the General Drivers Local 749 of Sioux Falls.

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FWS Urges Equal Pay for Rural County

The Federal Workers Section, 544, of Anoka County this week submitted to the Anoka County Welfare Board the demand that the Minneapolis direct relief and supplementary budget for WPA workers be used as a basis for computing relief budgets both for direct relief and for workers on WPA. Letters to the council are being sent, setting forth both the demand and the actual budgets which the FWS feels should be in effect in Anoka County.

Union Pact Signed by Beer Dealers

Last Friday a union working agreement was signed between the Minneapolis Retail Beer Dealers' Association and the Local Joint Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International, covering employees in over two hundred retail beer establishments in the city.

The contract provides for union recognition and the closed shop; week's vacation with pay; the 6-day week 8-hour day, with overtime after ten hours at the rate of time and one-half; seniority; two clean uniforms weekly to be provided for waitresses by the employer; etc.

Minimum wage rates will run up to \$30 with meals. The pact will run for one year, to September 1, 1939.

William Rathbone, secretary of 3.2 Beer Dispensers Union Local 346 stated: "All provisions of this contract will be rigidly enforced in all beer establishments in the city."

Local 346 has succeeded in organizing some firms not members of the Retail Beer Dealers' Association, and these firms will be asked immediately to sign the same contract.

The full text of the new contract is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Unions Meeting in Indianapolis Will Enforce Contract on Every Highway in the Area—Permanent Area Committee Elected to Direct Enforcement—Farrell Dobbs Elected Secretary—Strike Action to Be Taken Against Operators Refusing to Sign

By unanimous vote, representatives of 175 local unions of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, meeting Wednesday at the Hotel Antlers in Indianapolis, put their unions, covering the North Central Area, on record as ratifying the area-wide agreement which the area employers last week voted to accept.

By this vote, the contract becomes a reality, to be enforced on every highway in the North Central empire.

The meeting was addressed by International General Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Hughes, who complimented the Area Committee for its successful campaign for the contract. He pledged the International's backing in enforcing the agreement including, if necessary, revocation of charters of locals flinching on its provisions.

Permanent Area Committee After the ratification of the agreement, a Permanent Area Committee was elected to direct its enforcement. Farrell Dobbs of Minneapolis was elected secretary and Joseph Scislowski chairman of the committee. The other committee members are: Jack Wirth of Fargo for North Dakota; Kenneth McCrory of Sioux Falls for South Dakota; Carl Kuehl of Des Moines for Iowa; Tom Smith of Omaha for Nebraska; T. T. Neal of Kansas City, Missouri; John Ray of St. Louis, Missouri; John T. O'Brien of Chicago for Illinois; E. J. Williams of Indianapolis for Indiana; B. V. Greif of Cleveland for Ohio, and J. M. O'Laughlin of Detroit for Michigan.

Other Areas Represented Large delegations of visitors were present at the meeting, representing unions in Western Pennsylvania, New York State and the territory around Highway 66 to Oklahoma City. They expressed themselves in favor of the program, and pledged cooperation in its execution.

The Area Committee will be in close contact with all local unions in the territory on the boundaries of the North Central Area. All local unions are to present the contract for signature to those operators who have not yet signed. As reported last week, operators covering 70 percent of the over-the-road drivers ratified the agreement at a meeting in Chicago, and others followed in the course of the week. Copies of contracts are to be signed in triplicate, one to be held by the local union, one by the operator, and the third to go to the International office.

Strike Action When an operator refuses to sign the contract as presented, the local unions are to report back to the Area Committee, which will coordinate the necessary strike action.

Each member of the Area Committee will create a subcommittee in his state, with himself as chairman, to carry out the agreement within the state.

By roll-call vote, the meeting of local union representatives unanimously voted to set \$25 as the initiation fee for all over-road drivers, thereby establishing an area-wide rule for new members.

Pink Supply Negotiates With 20316 The Pink Supply company, which was recently struck by the Warehouse Union Local 20316, has now entered negotiations with the union. Local 20316 is demanding the preferential shop, and wage adjustments. Negotiations are being handled by James Bartlett, union business agent.

Milk Drivers Choose Five On Tuesday the Milk Drivers Union Local 471 elected the following as delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention to be held in Mankato on September 12th: William Sinnott, Clarence Schwab, George Berquist, Martin Rasmussen, and Ole Ogg.

Omaha 554 Acts on Area Pact A five hour special meeting of transfer men on Sunday ratified the over-the-road contract and a contract covering city men providing for similar conditions of work and wages.

Over-road contracts are now being presented to the operators covered.

Omaha employers are crying that they can't pay the scale. Union men say, however, that after the biggest operators in the country signed the contract at Chicago, there is no reason why Omaha operators can't pay.

Tom Smith and Walter Stultz went to Indianapolis as 554's representatives, accompanied by Lew Leist of Grand Island and Brother Gillespie of Norfolk, Nebraska.

Al Russell was elected Recording Secretary of the union to fill the unexpired term of Earl Carpenter, who resigned. Removal of Dan Stinson from the Organizing Staff was reported by the Executive Board.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Story Of Unionism In Local Oil Industry

1934 Drivers Strike Starts Organization Among Filling Station Men — Record of George Lund — Company Unionism — Lee's Finks—Record of the CIO—Growth of Local 977 — Victory in Sight

Up until the spring of this year, when the International Brotherhood of Teamsters received jurisdiction over filling station attendants, the history of unionism in the Minneapolis filling station field has been an unhappy story. It is the story of workers weakened by dual unionism, attempting to fight a shrewd set of bosses who have followed a calculating employment policy designed to psychologize their workers with an "on the make" spirit. Station attendants have been taught it would be possible for them to utilize their jobs as a springboard into the business world. Coupled with this employment policy has gone a cruel system of leasing the stations which has bound many workers to a condition of servitude and low wages.

The picture, covering the past five years, can be painted in a few strokes.

1934 Strikes Prepare Ground

In 1934, stimulated by the tremendous organization drive of the General Drivers Union, petroleum workers for the first time turned towards the union movement. Local 574, in the sweep of its struggle, embraced many of these workers and laid the ground-work for unionism in the industry.

Right in the middle of the July-August strike, unionism in the petroleum industry received its first blow, when George Lund, political brother to the present CIO splitters, sought to split away the oil workers from the General Drivers Union. In this strike-breaking effort, Lund was not above invoking the aid of the police.

First Charter

Completely involved in the bitter struggle for unionism in the driving industry, the General Drivers Union soon relinquished its claims on the industry. In August, 1934, a Gasoline Station Employees Union received a federal charter—Local 19802—from the AFL.

When Lund, head of Local 19802, later asked the General Drivers Union to turn over the petroleum drivers to the later union, the General Drivers Union complied, being interested in seeing a strong union established in the petroleum industry.

Leaning on the NRA, Local 19802 was able to achieve a small success in the industry. When the NRA was declared unconstitutional in May, 1935, Local 19802 found itself unprepared for struggle.

Depend on Labor Board

In the fall of 1935, Local 19802 presented demands to the oil bosses. When its demands were refused, the union immediately turned the case over to the Petroleum Labor Policy Board for arbitration. The stipulation handed down by the Board was naturally unsatisfactory to the union.

Finally, in May, 1936, Lund's policies gave birth to one of the queerest animals ever seen in the labor movement — a "People's Front" strike. The Communist Party had by now changed its line, swung way over to the right, and had left militant unionism far behind.

On May 1, 1936, Local 19802 prepared to strike. At the last moment, the strike was postponed when Governor Olson asked for six days to study the dispute.

"Peoples Front" Strike

When the strike finally took place, Lund depended upon "the small tax payers," Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, and "the general public" to win for him. In fact, Lund counted on everybody but the workers in the petroleum industry to win that strike. Naturally, the whole affair was one big flop.

The companies then sponsored a fink union, the "Independent Gas Dealers Association," for the purpose of further demoralizing its employees.

A New Charter

Disgusted with the mess Lund had achieved, the AFL set up a new union in the petroleum industry, Local 20383.

The new union fared little better and by the spring of 1938 had contracts with only two employers,

Pact Signed With Beer Dealers Assn.

Members— Please clip this contract and save for your reference.

This agreement, made and entered into this first day of September, 1938, by and between MINNEAPOLIS RETAIL BEER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, a Minnesota corporation, on its own behalf, and on behalf of all its members, as well as all 3.2 beer licensees who may hereafter become its members, hereinafter referred to as the Employers' Representative; and Local Joint Executive Board covering following Locals: 3.2 BEER, SOFT DRINK and SODA DISPENSERS LOCAL UNION, No. 346; and HOTEL and RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL, LOCAL 458; and MISCELLANEOUS WORKERS, LOCAL 665; all International alliances, by and through their duly undersigned authorized representatives, and all of whom are hereinafter referred to as the Union.

WHEREAS, One of the purposes and objects of said Employers' Representative, as designated by its Certificate of Incorporation, is: "To co-operate with labor organizations created and existing for the benefit of employees in said industry (beer), more particularly the union or unions comprising the majority of employees in said industry and the industries allied therewith;" and

WHEREAS, It has other beneficial and worthy objects and purposes as expressed by said Certificate of Incorporation, and

WHEREAS, The Union is desirous of co-operating with said Employers' Representative to the end that the aims of both of the parties hereto may be attained. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY MUTUALLY AGREED:

being paid a higher wage rate. Said rates are as follows:
Chefs, per week, besides meals.....\$30.00
Cooks, per week, besides meals.....24.00
Second Cooks, per week, besides meals, male.....21.00
Second Cooks, per week, besides meals, female.....16.00
Fry Cooks, Combination, Steam Table, per week, besides meals, male.....17.50
Fry Cooks, Combination, Steam Table, per week, besides meals, female.....14.50
Dishwashers, per week, besides meals.....14.00
Waitresses, experienced, per week, without meals.....14.30
Waitresses, experienced, per week, besides meals.....11.30
Barmen, per week, besides meals.....20.00
Barmen, per week, without meals.....23.00
Cigar counter, or combination of cigar counter and bar employees, without meals, per hour......40
Experienced Waiters and Waitresses employed for one day.....3.00
Part time Experienced Waiters and Waitresses, working three (3) hours, per hour......40
Part time Experienced Waiters and Waitresses employed on Saturday nights, per night.....3.00
Each employer shall furnish each waitress hereinbefore referred to with at least two (2) clean uniforms each week without charge to said employees.

IT IS FURTHER MUTUALLY AGREED That six (6) days shall constitute a week and eight (8) hours shall constitute a day.

IT IS FURTHER MUTUALLY AGREED That all employees coming under this agreement, intending to discontinue his or her employment, shall first give the employer twenty-four (24) hours' notice; and that every employer for whose benefit this agreement is made, before discharging an employee, shall first give said employee 24 hours' notice.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED That time put in by employees in excess of eight (8) hours shall constitute overtime and shall be paid for at the regular rate of wages for the first two (2) hours, thereafter at the rate of time and one-half.

IT IS FURTHER MUTUALLY AGREED That no beer dispenser, waiter or waitress, shall be compelled to, nor shall any employee serve beer or food before or after the legal hours as prescribed by law, nor shall an employee work in any place of business where beer or hard liquor is sold contrary to the City, State or Federal laws. That for the violation of

the foregoing provision of this agreement the employer, as well as the employee, violating the same shall be subjected to expulsion from the membership of said Employers' Representative and the Union, as the case may be.

IT IS FURTHER MUTUALLY AGREED That if any grievances arise between any member of said Employers' Representative and the Union concerning the interpretation of or adherence to the terms and provisions of the members' parties hereto shall first, without delay, endeavor to adjust the same.

IT IS FURTHER MUTUALLY AGREED That in the event that such grievances cannot be adjusted between the parties hereto that then and in that event both Employers' Representative, with the co-operation of its affected member or members, and said Union, shall each select three (3) representatives to meet and try to arbitrate and settle all differences, and the decision of said Arbitration Board thus selected, or with the aid of a seventh party selected by both groups of arbitrators, shall be binding upon the parties hereto, as well as the respective parties represented by them.

IT IS FURTHER MUTUALLY AGREED That seniority of employees of members of said Employers' Representative shall prevail. Drunkenness or dishonesty shall be sufficient cause for dismissal.

IT IS FURTHER MUTUALLY AGREED That said Union shall not enter into any agreement with members of said Employers' Representative, or the employees of said members, or any of them, individually or collectively, or any other 3.2 beer licensee, which in any way conflicts with the terms or provisions of this agreement, or is more favorable to said employer, nor shall said members of said Employers' Representative interfere with the rights of employees to become members of the Union.

IT IS FURTHER MUTUALLY AGREED That there shall be no strike or lockout or other interference as long as the terms and provisions of this agreement are

TAXI TOPICS

By Curle and Lunde

Sherty Rollins has at last found that a pay-check divided by "14" is equal to short ratings the following week.

While we have agreed not to use "Banjo's" name in our column, it seems all right to mention the fact that Mrs. Miller's husband was overheard propounding this gem to Brother Karriger: "Seriously now, did you ever hear me cry?"

Until the Swede half of this column catches up on the mechanical mysteries of his newly bought Plymouth and adds to his knowledge of the nearby geography, mentions the Irish half will work harder gathering the alleged news and notes.

It's o. k., Curly. We investigated the report that the suburbanite Clyde Keady drives a goat to work. We found such an ornament on his new Dodge though.

Rollins, Peterson and Palmquist went fishing at the exclusive St. Croix Yacht Club. The exertion and excitement of landing one lonesome gar-fish called for a brace, so the boys hid themselves to the nearest bartender, looked him in the eye, asked for, and got soda pop. Back to the crappies, boys?

The boys on "Lucky" Cotton's shift are resigned to long lookings for a long time, 'cause Cecil's got a Plymouth and he's got to fill that sock again.

We can expect the "ace" Starter in the G. N. down early from now on. Last Tuesday he got a dime scale on baggage, plus a free ride over the bridges with J. D. Nice scale if you can get it.

George (precision driver) Langum has a new forty minute-paint job on his barouche. He carefully explained he only used one coat as too much paint would make the

Local 259 to Meet Sept. 12

A general membership meeting of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers, Local 259, will be held in Hall No. 4, at 257 Plymouth Ave. N., on Monday evening, September 12. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

A few more days of megaphone talk and Kenny Grapp will step inside the Nicollet and sound off anything from hog calling to crooning.

We welcome the usual return of our "boomers" even if the bookings have taken a nose-dive. Too bad that jobs for hard workers aren't to be had.

Good work, fellas, nobody caught speeding so far. The Twin Cities can well get along without us paying fines. We need that dough ourselves.

C. S. M. and all the boys from the front office did a good job loading taxi-cabs at the fair grounds on Labor day.

Our East side spy has proved to our satisfaction that Gawge "two ton" Taylor will stay on days, he's bought himself ankle length nite shirts. Only a nite-driver would sleep in his dishable.

Brothers Wenell and Herman are with us on the old treadmill after a busy summer at baseball, etc.

Fidelity State Bank

Place your Federal Housing Loans and Auto Finance with us. The only bank controlled by Labor and business men. INDEPENDENT

Fred H. Hirt Shoe Store

For 18 Years Your Neighborhood Shoe Dealer Carries A Full Line of Union Made Shoes Expert Repairing 2128 West Broadway HY. 7677 TEL. 588 ORDERS ACCEPTED

Albert Nestor

Quality Meats 3502 Nicollet Ave. CO. 4622 Minneapolis, Minn.

Gust Johnson Tire Company

724 N. 3rd St. GE. 6126 Write for Complete Price List

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Clothing, Furnishings and Tailoring 100% Union Merchandise West Broadway at Lyndale HY. 2222 Tony Olson

Gust Beck Liquor Store

LIQUOR AND WINE Beer and Soft Drinks Member Local 382 705 CEDAR AVE.

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Getting Jobs For Our Jobless Boys and Girls

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By Oscar Kohler, Youth Secretary
Federal Workers Section, 544

Just a few weeks ago, the Federal Workers Section of 544 set up a Youth Committee to fight for the program outlined previously. Since then, many boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25, sons and daughters of members of the trade union movement, have joined the committee to fight for jobs and the right to live their own lives.

In order to show concretely how great the need for jobs is, we present below just a few of the typical cases of the boys and girls that have joined the Youth Committee:

What Was Done for Bill

1. Bill G., age 19. Comes from a family of nine. Father crippled as result of accident while working. Only one employed is brother on WPA at \$60.50 per month. Bill hasn't worked since graduating from high school two years ago. Due to the efforts of the Youth Committee, Bill was placed on the NYA at a monthly wage of \$20. This still does not solve his problem, since he needs a real job at a living wage. He is still forced to live off the small wages of his brother.

Case of Ruth

2. Ruth C., age 23. Hasn't worked in four years. There are three in the family. The only one employed is her mother, who is earning \$10 a week. For the last few years, both Ruth and her younger sister have been living off this wage. As a result of this starvation wage, Ruth is now in chronic bad health and cannot do any strenuous work.

Although we have had her placed on the NYA, her position is not much better. She needs above all, a job at a decent wage, so that she can gradually rebuild her health.

3. Daniel S., age 17. Family of six, now on relief. Daniel wants to go to Vocational High School, but cannot do so on the family relief budget. The FWS Youth Committee is trying to see that he gets placed on the Federal student aid program. However, even if he does get on, the maximum he can make will be \$6 per month. At this wage, he will be lucky to be able to go through Vocational—since out of his wages he will have to pay all of his school expenses, carfare, lunches, books, fees, etc.

Invitation to the Streets

4. Lucille T., family of four. Only one employed is her father, on WPA at \$60.50 per month. Owing to unemployment, Lucille has been forced to stay at home, unable to have any of the recreations every young person wants.

On applying to the National Youth Administration, she was told that she could get on if she could be certified by the relief department. The relief department refused

to certify her, stating that she should get a job for her board and room and if she couldn't get that, take any job that she could get. This was a virtual invitation by the relief department for her to walk the streets! Through the pressure of the FWS Youth Committee, she was finally certified and will be placed on the NYA program very shortly.

The cases listed above show just how urgent and immediate is the need for decent jobs for our boys and girls and also gives us a hint of what a powerful youth organization would be able to accomplish.

The role of any youth organization, functioning inside the present relief set-up, is decidedly limited. All that can be done, so long as no changes in the relief system are made, is to hasten up an application here and there, prevent the relief department from chiseling on various individuals, etc. However, all of this does not get at the heart of the problem. The whole set-up must be changed, or else the thousands of unemployed young people will never get the opportunity to work.

Three-Point Program

The following three major proposals are the only ones that can assure the young people of jobs and a chance to live:

1. An immediate addition of 15,000 NYA jobs to the present quota of 1,000 for Minneapolis. The NYA officials themselves admit that their present quota completely hamstring them and is woefully inadequate to take care of the 30,000 unemployed Minneapolis youth who are in need of jobs.

2. Raise the NYA wage rates. For those now going to high school, there should be a minimum of \$15 per month and for those now at the University or no longer in school, a minimum of \$60 per month. Without this as a minimum, NYA remains simply a front-trotted out by the government to show that the New Deal is "doing something" for the youth.

WPA Youth Projects

3. Finally, as our main objective, the establishment of WPA Youth Projects for all unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25—with no discrimination against single men and women and regardless of whether anyone else in the family is on WPA. We believe that all youth have a right to jobs, and that if private industry is too bankrupt to furnish jobs, it is the function and duty of the government to do so.

No Easy Road Out

Nothing else can rescue the locked-out generation except this program. The young people must learn that they must organize to obtain jobs. They will have to learn what every WPA worker and relief client has already learned—namely, that we must fight in order to get jobs or relief.

Local 383 Wins \$170.80 Back Pay

Sioux City, Iowa—Following a four-hour tie-up of the Chapman Van Lines, Teamsters Union Local 383 won the reinstatement of Art Schillinger and back pay totaling \$170.80, due six workers for shortages on weekly guarantees and time docked on holidays.

The company also agreed to replace the present despatcher with one not so hostile to the union. Howard Fouts, business agent, and Ralph Johnson, union organizer, collected the money and paid the men off before they allowed any trucks to move.

The tie-up occurred on Wednesday, August 31.

There is a new steward appointed at the Ohlsen Dairy Co. The Brother's name is John Esser. Glad to see you in the fold, John.

Some of the boys are starting to get careless about their starting time, and there has been some unfair solicitation reported. You all have had ample warning on this so it would be wise to take heed and govern yourselves accordingly. The Business Agents are not in very good humor when they have to get up early.

Arne Schommer and Sam Chase seem to be having a great deal of trouble. There has been a lot of dough put up by friends of both men. They are going to set a day aside and are going to pick a judge and are going to count who has got the most hairs, Arne or Sam.

George Berquist, Gust Anderson, Conny Ordeman were in a corner one day. They were in a huddle. Looked like they were plotting against the Whites, but I was wrong. All they were trying to figure out was where Mike Lavery got all his shrunberry. Tell the boys, Mike.

There was somebody out at the L. O. L. platform yodeling. Sounded just like an Alpine milk man. Who do you suppose it was—none other than old man Brown of the city sales.

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Mason City Drivers Stage Fink Drive

Mason City, Iowa—The Mason City Drivers Union Local 828 is staging a vigorous organizational campaign and fink drive to recruit new members into the union and straighten out drivers who have been delinquent.

Local 828 has taken on a new organizer, Joe Pease, and the morale of the membership has picked up tremendously. Certain Mason City bosses are raising a howl at the growth of Local 828, which only convinces the union men that they are on the right track.

The union is encouraging its members to study unionism, both locally and nationally. The Northwest Organizer is widely used to educate drivers. The Mason City Drivers Union plans to have a regular column in this paper from now on.

Sales Tax Fought By News Guild

The representative assembly of the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild, at a special meeting held recently, adopted a resolution in opposition to a sales tax in Minnesota.

Pointing out that business men and public officials are advancing a proposal for a sales tax to finance relief costs in Minnesota, the resolution states that "a sales tax is iniquitous in principle as it saddles a heavier burden on the lower income groups who must spend their entire income for support of their families, than it does on those in the higher income levels, who spend only a portion of their income for support of their families."

Play Band Instrument? See Penwell

The Warehouse Union band is still seeking musicians to fill out positions in this growing organization. The band is in need of two more drummers, two trombone players, two alto players, one tenor sax and one baritone sax player. Musicians interested in participating in one of the most unique bands in America are requested to get in touch with Don Penwell, 257 Plymouth Avenue, in the Warehouse Union office.

Lavoris Signs With Warehousemen

The Warehouse and Inside Workers Union Local 20316 last week signed a working agreement with the Lavoris company covering all factory employees. The pact provides for minimum hourly wages of 45c for men and 55c for women; extension of the vacation period from one to two weeks. The work week is to be forty hours, with five 8-hour days. The agreement will run to June 5, 1939.

Watt Notes

The cigars are out again in the Meter Department. Brother "Jerry" Connell is the proud father of a baby boy, born Tuesday, September 6th.

George Lukach of the office force is the proud father of a baby girl. Congratulations and best wishes to the mothers and the kiddies.

Brother John Williams is now a fellow sufferer. Married, you know. Congratulations to the groom, condolences to the bride.

The 1939 Agreement will be read at the next membership meeting, Thursday, September 15th. All out to this meeting.

It must be the number 160 that pulls the boys out to the meetings. The last membership meeting was well attended. This is a good sign—keep it up, Brothers.

It is nice to see new and old members take the floor and express themselves—another good sign.

Brothers George La Ferriere, James Barr, Art Larson and W. A. Newman compose our new sick committee.

Brother Burkhardt is back on the job after vacationing.

"Honest John" looked pretty weak when he returned to work.

A lot of our members smiled when they got their September buttons. They seem to like that number 160.

The Seniority Board will meet with the Meter Department Monday, September 12th, at 8 P. M. All Meter Department members please take notice and attend this meeting.

By the Membership: Eemie Meenie Minnie Moe Where do Miller and Gleeson go?

Remember, all out to the next meeting Thursday, September 15. A number of delinquents have been in the office to get themselves straightened out. Wonder what's in the wind.

got that tan from vacationing. We'll have to take their word.

Don Blanche of the Globe, also the boss, went prospecting up North. Sez Pat Fouree: "Thar's fish in them thar lakes, yep."

Fall is officially here and the bosses are dishing out the old strike propaganda as regular as the State Fair.

Abe Schwartz, former shop steward at Troy, is now selling electrical appliances, so if you need anything in that line give Abe a break. Incidentally, Bill Hoffman is the new shop steward at Troy.

Someone whispered that the bosses intend whipsawing unions again. We no savvy?

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren
Note the Date
General Meeting, Thursday, September 22, 7:30 sharp. There's plenty of notice for this meeting as it's going to be very important. We expect everybody out.

As mentioned before, the Labor Temple question will be brought up along with several other important questions.

Frank La Grave, on vacation last week, reports that fishing was good only he couldn't catch them. His little daughter caught all the fish.

What seems to be the problem (female) that holds up Ed Skelly every day on Lowry Avenue. Speak up, Skelly.

The whole Gedney salesforce is on vacation this week. They all take it the same week so hold your pickle orders until next week.

While a man don't have to be crazy to be a bread-hiker, it helps a lot.

The Joint Council has made the recommendation that we absorb the Tea and Coffee Drivers Local into 289, owing to the fact that the membership of this local is so small that they cannot operate. Our Executive Board is now considering the proposal and it will be reported upon at the next meeting.

The Board is still working on men who persist in staying out and working overtime. I am appealing to all members who want good conditions and who live up to the rules, to turn in anyone you see out after hours. Call Joe the day you see them and he will get right after them. With everybody out policing we will soon put a stop to those hungry dopes who can't see beyond the end of their nose and sometimes not that far.

Some people are so narrow-minded they can see through a key-hole with both eyes.

ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF CHARLES WILLIAM MELLBERG, DECEASED.
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
In Probate Court.
In Re Estate of Charles William Mellberg, Deceased.
Order for Hearing Petition For Letters of Administration.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested show cause, if any they have, before this Court on Monday, September 19, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota, why the petition of Agnes M. Eckel, of Hennepin County, Minnesota, for Letters of Administration, herein filed, should not be granted.
Order to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within four months from the date hereof all creditors of said Decedent file their claims in this Court. Proofs will be heard and claims examined and adjusted before this Court on Tuesday, January 3, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota. These orders shall be published in the Northwest Organizer.
WITNESSES: The Hon. O. J. ANDERSON, acting Judge of Probate Court, this 23rd day of August, 1938.
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On the Route With the Milk Man
By Mike Rusinko
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The Boys at Ewalds have been wondering what was wrong with Don Hughes lately. He has been walking around on air, acting like he was in a coma, but you can't blame him, his wife presented him with a baby girl. Don, don't forget we smoke.

Clarence Palm just returned from his second honeymoon. They took a trip of Detroit and Niagara Falls. Boy, the way he acts you'd think he just got married.

Herman Olsen seems to have a great deal of difficulty in checking in when there are red heads

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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 Bolshevik
I'm Labor.

Stassen: Tool of Big Business

The Republican machine filled the Minneapolis armory last Friday with a bunch of hand-raisers, called it a "convention," adopted a platform full of weasel words, and concluded with a long-winded "keynote speech" by its candidate for governor, Harold E. Stassen. The whole business was designed to convince the gullible that Republicanism has changed its spots, emerging as an oh-so-liberal champion of the people.

Tearing Off Stassen's Mask

But, wading through that platform and Stassen's speech, we see the real meaning of Stassen's candidacy. He gives lip-service to the rights of trade unionism—but is preparing to stab Labor to death. That is the meaning of his denunciation of "class hatred," his demand for "full responsibility" from unions, his plan to end "too much of strikes and violence" by curbing the "radical labor agitator." That is the meaning of his "labor relations code" to do away with the "bitterness of the strikers' picket line." Stassen's program is the same anti-labor legislation with which reactionaries in Washington, Oregon and California are striving to hamstring the labor unions. The only difference is that Stassen is more clever than they in concealing his plans.

With revolting hypocrisy, Stassen points to increased relief rolls as an indictment of the Benson Administration. Let Stassen name the Republican state which has seen a decrease of the unemployed during this period! He cannot, for in spite of the Republican attempts to cut the relief rolls in the face of increasing unemployment, the organized farmers and workers everywhere have prevented this. We have no doubt, of course, that Stassen—deliberately ignoring the increasing national depression—would, if elected, purge the relief rolls, throwing tens of thousands of poor workers and farmers out to starve. That's his program.

Stassen—Darling of the Bosses

Stassen gives lip-service to the popular demand for increased taxes on the iron ore deposits—but in the very same speech comes out against "the so-called special legislation for the Iron Range" which is required in order to tax properly this domain of the U. S. Steel Corporation. This cheap trickery will deceive no one.

Stassen is the darling of the meat packers, of the steel barons. He is the pampered pet of the country club "liberals." And it is plain fakery for him to pose as the friend of the farmers—this willing tool of the farmers' worst enemies, the big grain dealers. These are his masters. If elected he would serve them, and that means he would be the mortal enemy of the workers and farmers.

Defeat Stassen—Elect Benson!

But he must not be elected. Every worker and farmer in the state, every friend of labor and the cooperatives, must bend every effort to the defeat of Harold E. Stassen. Every one of us should, in the coming months, actively campaign for the Farmer-Labor Governor, Elmer Benson. Two armies are gathering. In Stassen's camp are the big bosses, the "No. 1" finks, the vigilantes of the "Associated Farmers," the reactionaries of every stripe. Opposed to that army stands that of the trade unions and the farmers, supporting Governor Benson. Let us make absolutely certain that our army will prevail.

Union Defense Guards

Elsewhere we report the action taken by General Drivers Union Local 544 in organizing a Union Defense Guard to repel attempts to smash the union's picket lines and raid the union halls. In taking this step, Local 544 is blazing a trail which unions everywhere in the country will have to follow if they are not to go down under the blows of fascist gangsters and vigilante hirelings.

Labor has had to learn, painfully, the lesson that only the organized strength of the trade unions can win union conditions on the job. Labor has had to learn that police, national guard, courts and other "public" agencies, during every serious conflict serve only the labor-hating bosses. The same grim truth applies when open violence is instigated against the trade unions for the purpose of utterly destroying them.

Who will protect us from the armed enemies of labor? The police? They will look the other way. The courts? They serve reaction and, in any event, our enemies, bent on our destruction, do not trouble themselves about the laws or the courts. Only in our own vigilance and preparation lies our salvation.

Let the enemies of labor know that the organized Union Defense Guards stand ready to protect the picket lines and union headquarters!

The Land of Opportunity

The one hundred jobs were advertised to open on Thursday. A line of men began forming on Tuesday. By Thursday some 6,000 men were on the scene, fighting to get to the front of the queue. Scores of cops used their time-honored methods to keep order. Three men were badly injured and another suffered a heart attack.

The jobs themselves weren't so hot—city porters in New York at weekly wages from \$18 to \$23.

Photographs of the scene pictured a regular bedlam. Unemployed knocked sprawling, clothes half torn off, terror and madness on the faces of many job seekers.

A similar scene took place in Philadelphia a couple of weeks ago when 3,000 men stormed a job bureau that had advertised for six unskilled laborers.

Idle men, standing 500 deep to fill the few available jobs!

Next time you hear some scoundrel explaining that

Sharing the Tax Burden!



"relief and WPA are making us a nation of loafers," you can give him one big horse-laugh.

That crack about the United States being a Land of Opportunity With Still Plenty of Chance for a Bright Future to Get Ahead is also pretty sick. This is 1938!

Keeping Step With 544

By Micky Dunne

A caucus of all Minnesota teaming craft unions will be held in Mankato during the State Federation of Labor convention.

The room shortage in the convention city will be solved by many of the delegates driving back and forth to the Twin Cities each day.

With one of the largest votes in recent years the Milk Drivers elected delegates Tuesday night.

Taylor's union received a real set-back in Columbia Heights last week. The Building Trades came out on top.

All of the agreements held by Local 544 with Minneapolis employers have been renewed for the current year.

No union in recent years has experienced as rapid growth as the Filling Station Attendants. Despite all opposition they continue to take in members.

Do You Know? That a Union Defense Guard has been organized in 544? They have held several meetings and promise to give silver shirts, dirty shirts and all other anti-labor organizations a warm reception.

The signing of the Over-the-Road agreement in Chicago last week drew banner headlines in all the daily newspapers in this part of the country—except Minneapolis. The papers here laid off because the movement which re-

sulted in the pact originated here.

The Olson Memorial Highway which will follow Sixth Avenue North has again been delayed. When started it will provide employment for several hundred men. In this group will be plenty of I.T.O.'s.

Don't forget that you have a right to get union service in filling stations. Ask for it!

A letter has been received from a manufacturing company in Milwaukee asking us to name a UNION hauling concern that was capable of handling a huge diesel engine which is to be installed in a city lighting plant in Hutchinson, Minn. We told them that ALL haulers were union.

All delegates are urged to attend the Friday meeting of Temsters Joint Council. On to Mankato!

Benson Speaks at State Labor Meet

Governor Benson will speak at the Minnesota Federation of Labor convention at Mankato at 8:45 p. m., Monday, September 12. His address will be broadcast over station WCCO in the Twin Cities.

**BUY UNION LABEL GOODS
DEMAND UNION CLERKS**

TJC Files Affidavit vs. Baldwin

The Teamsters Joint Council this week filed an affidavit of prejudice against District Judge Baldwin, disqualifying him from hearing the Direct Service-CIO suit for an injunction against the driving crafts.

Judge Baldwin had issued a restraining order against the unions and was going to hear the further suit for an injunction.

FWS Urges 85c Per Hour For Laborers

The Federal Workers Section of Local 544 this week submitted to the Works Progress Administration, Minnesota office, a demand that all construction work now being done by WPA labor in the city be paid \$85 per hour to conform to the prevailing wage scale for Minneapolis.

554 Biggest Unit in Labor Parade

OMAHA—The largest contingent of marching men in the Labor Day Parade here was that of General Drivers Union Local 554. Led by their Executive Board, the men turned out in droves, singing as they marched.

It was the biggest parade Omaha unions have had in many years, and signaled the spirit which is transforming this town, long known as a fink city. The slogan, "Make Omaha a Union Town," is on its way to realization.

Teamsters Joint Council Backs Farmers

Petition to Peg the Price of Wheat at \$1.50 a Bushel

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Washington, D. C.

Sirs:

We, the undersigned, upon the initiative of the Teamsters Joint Council of Minneapolis, petition the Federal Government to peg the price of wheat at a minimum of \$1.50 a bushel.

The wheat farmers of the Northwest are in desperate plight. The government program of curtailment of production in return for AAA payments, has added but a tiny fraction to the farmers' income. The farmer desires to produce instead of plowing under, and Organized Labor firmly supports the farmer in this desire. On the basis of the warm alliance of the city workers with the farmers, we call upon the Federal Government to assure the farmers an adequate return for their wheat.

Above is a copy of the Teamsters Joint Council petition being circulated in hundreds of copies at the Minnesota State Fair and elsewhere, calling upon President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace to peg the price of wheat at a minimum of \$1.50 a bushel.

The petition calls attention to the present desperate plight of the wheat farmers and pledges labor's support to the demands of the farmers.

The Minneapolis Central Labor Union has already passed a resolution calling upon the federal government to peg wheat at \$1.50.

The Teamsters Joint Council calls upon all workers and friends of the labor movement to support this move and to sign the petitions when presented.

Independent Truck Chatter

My humblest apologies are due those who noticed that the news of last week was somewhat in a garbled form. Some copy of the preceding week was saved and inserted with the new stuff but the continuity was somewhat out of line.

Calls for trucks to fill out paving crews are beginning to come in. Seven are at Blue Earth, three at Willmar and some at Mankato.

The new regulations for Thursday's papers were a world of help in calling you for these new jobs. If you wonder why you were not called at all for any of this work, check up with yourself and make sure that you made a notification as to willingness to leave town, paving equipment, etc.

Most of the WPA trucks that were laid off the Belt Line have been called back. Greasa says the WPA must have been trying to put one over on the State.

Many of you fellows who have read stories of some of these jobs out of town think (and say) that palsy-walsy has his wires crossed. Now it must be admitted that all of these jobs are tough, but after a careful back check, I find I must stick by the ship, and if you want an argument on it all the figures are available.

We may yet see a little money from the Sixth Avenue North job. Elsbreg has called for bids for wrecking all the buildings along the right-of-way.

U. S. Relief Load Bigger Than Ever

(Continued from page 1) food orders, have told the city to 'pay up or else'...

Preparing for Worse

"Of 600,000 men employed in the steel industry last summer at least 100,000, according to the estimate of Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh regional director of the S. W. O. C., are out for good because of the introduction of continuous hot-strip mills. In South Chicago we were told of a process Carnegie-Illinois has developed which will displace more than half of the company's 'chippers'—perhaps 2,000 men...

"Even bleaker are the prospects of southern Illinois miners and Akron rubber workers... Akron relief officials estimate that 12,000 rubber workers—with their dependents, 50,000 persons—will never return to the factories. Fearing that a general rubber strike might tie up operations, the automobile manufacturers have forced the 'Big Three'—Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich—to shift some of their plants. Mechanization and the unemployment-insurance laws have done the rest...

"Nine years of depression and widespread unemployment, five years of relief administration by government agencies, and still there isn't a city in this entire area that has anything resembling a sound relief policy! The mental bankruptcy of public officials is evidenced by their frantic 'purges.' Cleveland hired a private agency to make 'credit investigations' of sample relief clients at \$2 a head, only to net 'savings' that weren't sufficient to meet the investigators' bills. In Cincinnati relief authorities abruptly dropped all clients and had them reapply. Perhaps they hoped some of the needy would lose the address of relief headquarters in the shuffle... Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio have no income tax. Instead of financing their relief programs in this way, they have resorted to sales taxes—levies which take their toll even out of relief checks..."

What to Do?

That is the picture of relief today in the richest country in the world. Millions starving, systematically evicted, deteriorating physically and mentally, being produced and tortured by stupid and callous government officials like a bull is goaded by a picador.

The rich certainly won't lift a finger to solve the problems of the unemployed. The government is just trying with the problem. No one will ever do anything, except the organized working class. The only hope for the unemployed is to organize under the banner of the union movement and struggle for decent, human standards. FOR EVERYONE, THE RIGHT TO WORK, AT UNION WAGES! What could be a better slogan?

On the National Picket Line

(Continued from page 1) union also made other concessions.

Demands were apparently still too rigid to suit the bosses and the strike is on. It is backed by the AFL Central Labor Council and the Frisco Teamsters.

San Francisco held a Labor Day parade second to none last Monday. For more than five hours thousands of workers paraded. The AFL claimed 55,000 marchers, the CIO 25,000. San Francisco has a population of a little more than 750,000. Of these more than 100,000 belong to unions—the majority of those who must work for their living.

Initiative measures against labor like those already listed on the ballots for the November elections in both Oregon and Washington, are also to face the voters of California on election day. The California move is being sponsored by the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations—a committee composed of employers from all over the state, and also including the "Committee of 43," a group of the city's most important financial, industrial and business leaders, organized last year as an advisory group to assist employers in labor disputes.

The measure also has the backing of the "Associated Farmers"—who, by the way, claim a membership of 25,000 in Minnesota. Recently, the Associated Farmers held a meeting in Benson, Minnesota. The Farmers Union, which didn't like the idea of this reactionary group meeting in Benson, took over the meeting. When the melee had been straightened out, the president of the Farmers Union was in the chair.

After the president of the Farmers Union got the chair he spoke loud and clear against the program of the Associated Farmers. He denied vehemently that organized labor was against the farmer. He told of many instances where the union movement had sponsored and put across legislation which favors the farmer far more than it does the worker.

Incidentally this is the second Minnesota meeting, sponsored by the Associated Farmers, which the Farmers Union has been able to break up in the past short period. More power to them, we say.

Hearing Postponed to Sept. 29th

By agreement between attorneys for the Amalgamated Watchmakers Union Local 103 and several local jewelry companies, the hearing scheduled to take place before Judge Montgomery on September 6th was postponed to September 29th.

On August 24th Judge Montgomery handed down a temporary restraining order aimed to prevent Local 103 from picketing the Harry Green company and the National Optical company. These companies had rejected agreements with the union and had fired employees doing watch repair work. At the present time Local 103 is negotiating with the jewelry companies, and there is a possibility an agreement satisfactory to the union may be reached.

Today Makes 8,717 Days ...



UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

- 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 131**
Third Wednesday of each month.
- LOCAL 259**
Second Monday of each month.
- LOCAL 664**
The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month.
- LOCAL 1086**
The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
- PETROLEUM DRIVERS**
Regular Membership Meeting—First Wednesday each month.
- LOCAL 977**
Joint Meeting—with Local 544 Petroleum Section, First Wednesday each month, 8 p. m.
- GRIEVANCE AND SENIORITY BOARD**
—Each Thursday, 8 p. m.
- GENERAL MEMBERSHIP—Second**
Wednesday each month, 9 p. m.
- FEDERAL WORKERS**
Regular Membership Meeting—Second Friday each month.
- STEWARDS' MEETING—Every**
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
- LOCAL 289**
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers—Second Thursday.
- YEAST DRIVERS—Third**
Tuesday.
Coke and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership—Fourth Thursday.
- LOCAL 346**
Regular Membership Meeting 2nd Monday each month, 8:30 p. m. 4th Monday each month, 1:30 p. m.
- LOCAL 1859**
General Membership—August 9, Sept. 7.
- EXECUTIVE BOARD—Every**
Friday, 8 p. m.
- TWIN CITY STEWARDS—August**
8, 22.
- GRIEVANCE BOARD—August**
8, 22, from 7:30-9 p. m.
- LOCAL 20431**
General Membership—August 3, September 7.
- GRIEVANCE BOARD—August**
8, 22, from 7:30-9 p. m.
- LOCAL 221**
Regular membership—2nd and 4th Tuesdays.
- EXECUTIVE BOARD—Every**
Tuesday, 7 p. m.
- GRIEVANCE BOARD—Every**
Thursday, 7 p. m.
- LOCAL 20316**
Stewards—First and third Tuesday.
- REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING—**
Fourth Tuesday.
- EXECUTIVE BOARD—Regularly**
every Monday.
- LOCAL 160**
General Membership—First and third Thursday.
- SENIORITY BOARD—Every**
Monday.
- EXECUTIVE BOARD—Every**
Tuesday.
- STEWARDS—Wednesdays**
preceding first and third Thursdays.
- LOCAL 103**
Regular Membership Meeting—2nd Tuesdays.
- EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING**
—On call.
- PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS**
The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
- LOCAL 958**
Night Drivers—1:00 p. m., third Thursday each month.
Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third Thursday each month.
- LOCAL NO. 544**
MEETING SCHEDULE
SEPTEMBER
Thursday, September 1—Greenhouse, Independent Truck Owners.
Friday, September 2—Job Stewards.
Monday, September 5—Package Delivery; Department Store; Coal.
Wednesday, September 7—Sausage; Petroleum.
Sunday, September 11—Wholesale Grocery, 10 A. M.
Monday, September 12—General Membership.
Wednesday, September 14—Market; Wholesale Liquor.
Thursday, September 15—Tent & Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 A. M.
Friday, September 16—Job Stewards.
Sunday, September 18—Over-the-Road, 10 A. M.
Monday, September 19—Building Material; Furniture Stores.
Thursday, September 22—Transfer & Warehouse; Wholesale Drug.
Monday, September 26—Spring Water; Excavating; Sand & Gravel.
Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall No. 7.
Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 P. M. in Hall No. 2.
The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 A. M. in the large hall on the first floor.
All regular meetings start at 8 P. M. unless otherwise indicated.