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Till right is done!

Omaha Terror Continues! Kansas City Signs!

On the **National** Picket Line

The membership of the United Auto Workers Union are paying with interest for the mistake mad some time ago by the General Ex ecutive Board of the UAW. After series of unauthorized sit-down strikes in the various General Mo tors plants, the twenty-four mar Executive Board of the unior wrote their famous-now infam "letter of responsibility" to the officials of the General Motors

This letter gave the company the union's consent for the "discipline" of its members for violations of contract. It was signed by the entire Board.

Since then there have been plenty of "penalties." Seven members the Fisher-Pontiac Bargaining Committee were penalized, four of strike which occurred more than a year ago. The member of this nmittee whose popularity with workers made the company signed an agreement with the com-pany that this man could not hold office for a year after his return to

In his place on the committee is a company stooge who openly and flagrantly urges the union membership to "produce more goods or lose your job." "Sweat blood."

As the result of this close "cooperation" between union and bers were management the union in this for office: plant has been practically wiped

At the Fleetwood Fisher ody plant the management had been complaining for a long time that the men in the cushion department were slowing down production. A committee of union stewards studied the situation and found that in their opinion, there was no slowdown. The Chief Steward, employed in the cushion department, was told that he would be transferred to another plant. He refused to go, and was imme-

The men in the department a strike. General Motors closed the department and sent all

When the Grievance Com mittee attempted to settle the dispute they were told that three more stewards were to be penalized for not insisting that the chief steward accept that the

When the matter was taken to the International the Grievance Committee was told that "if a man were told that he should go out in lawn and he refused, it could be sidered a breach of contract.'

The continuation of this - collaborationist program, this bending over backwards to please the boss and keep peace within an industry, the very evident change of heart of the part of Homer Martin in regard to the Lud-low Amendment for which he made such a splendid stand against the Stalinists last winter-all of these things and many other make the future of the United Auto Workers Union as a driving economic (Continued on page 6)

Greetings and Solidarity From Local 544 to Local 554!



General Drivers Union Local 544 of Minnepolis, like other unions throughout the country, is horoughly aroused against the "Harlan County" against striking Omaha drivers.

On Tuesday U. S. Senator Edward R. Burke Nebraska came to Minneapolis to address the annual neeting of his fellow labor-haters, the Associated Industries of Minneapolis.

and pledging solidarity with the Omeha brothers, marched silently for hours up and down before the entrance to the swank Nicollet Hotel, where Burke

was staying and where the bosses' meeting was held.

Thousands of people paused, inquired, learned, and added their protest against the savage antiunion measures being used by the Omaha bosses

against Local 554.

This is the first step in a nationwide campaign to turn the spotlight on the repressive Omaha regime.

the workers made the company fear another strike was put back to work. BUT the union Executive strong an acreement with the com-Many TJC Unions

cal 544 at its Monday membership Thursday by the City and Sanimeeting nominated officers for the tary Drivers Union Local 664, and 1939 board. The following mem- the

Hornig, James Fowler. Vice-president: George Frosig,

Sec. - Treas.: Farrell Dobbs,

Douglas Raze. Recording Sec.: Grant Dunne, Harold Haynes.

Trustee: Kelly Postal, Pete Harris, Pete Zimmerman, Archie An- son, Frank Bentz.

The election will be held next lington Rowe, Paul Miterko, John

get out and vote during the two- dicate whether they wished to do

Monday night Brother Dobbs payment of a day's wages in a gave a detailed report of the prog-ress of the campaign to enforce

Nominations were held last election will take place next

for office: President: Harold H. Seavey

Vice-president: Harold Lanigan

(unopposed). Sec. - Treas.: R. R. Kitchen, Frank Mohs, William Holter. Recording Sec.: Harold E. Nel-

Trustee: Louis DeLaittre, Ar-

The election will be held next
Thursday and Friday, December
22nd and 23rd, from 7 a. m. to 9
p. m. each day at the union hall.
The same election board that served in 1937 will supervise the 1938 elections. The five judges are C. H. Quick, Sr.; George Williams; Verne Bennyhoff, Harold Beal; Chris Moe.

Ington Rowe, Paul Miterko, John Nichols.

At the December 8th meeting, Sherman, Joe Auld, George Swanson, Joe Auld, George Swanson Labor Temple campaign, and if Roy Golden. Local 544 urges all members to they desired to contribute, to in-

> lump sum. The motion carried and after

so by an incre

544 Executive Board Urges Union Members to Vote

It is of the utmost importance that every single member of the General Drivers Union Local 544 demonstrate his loyalty to union by casting a ballot in the union elections.

Board on Thursday and Friday, December 22nd and 23rd, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Arrange now to come to the union hall during these two days and cast your ballot.

Fraternally, EXECUTIVE BOARD, LOCAL 544 By: CARL SKOGLUND, President JACK SMITH, Vice-President FARRELL DOBBS, Sec-Treas GRANT DUNNE, Recording Sec. KELLY POSTAL, Trustee NICK WAGNER, Trustee MILES DUNNE, Trustee

Local 544 to Ballot Next City and Sanitary Drivers to Milk Drivers to Vote December 20th — Gene Larson, Ammerman Receive White

Last Tuesday the Milk Drivers nd Dairy Employees Union Local bers were nominated and will run for office:

Thursday, December 22nd, from for office:

Thursday, December 22nd, from the union hall. coming year. With many nominees to full the union was not going to put up with their strike-breaking maneural for offices.

The following mem the election will take place next and Darry Employees Union Local of the General Drivers Union ing to arrest Johnson and said the coming year. With many nominees of thanks by the 544 membership with their strike-breaking maneural for office.

President - Conrad Ordeman,

Vice-President - George Berquist, unopposed.

Recording Secretary-Joe Morris, Mike Rusinko, Ernest (Jiggs)

Donaghue. Secretary-Treasurer-Gene Lar-

on, white ballot.

Trustee-Fred Thompson, Joe the union.

tin Rasmussen, George Berquist, Business Agent No. 3 (inside

-Thomas Ammerman, white bal-Voting will take place in the

the Area campaign and the union's work in Minneapolis.

The motion carried and after the elections the letter will go.

All members failing to return the questionnaire must be bound by the will of the majority.

The motion carried and after union will take place in the union hall on Tuesday, December 20th, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Local 471 urges every single members in Minneapolis. day. All members casting a vote will be credited with attendance at the meeting.

Bakery Drivers Elect for 1939

With President Harry DeBoer ecretary-Treasurer Joe O'Hare, and Recording Secretary A. M. Ogren, unopposed for office, the Bakery Drivers Union Local 289 balloted for 1939 officers last Wednesday in the union hall.

James Hanna was chosen vicepresident; Chester Ryan and Mel Edstrom led the field of five for posts as union trustees.

The new officers will be inductwere cast in the election.

Fink Suit Continued To Jan. 3

On Wednesday morning attorneys for Local 544 and for the five finks appeared before Judge Reed to continue the bearing on the suit against the General Drivers Union.

Because of Judge Reed's crowded calendar during the Christmas holiday period, the case was continued until January 3rd, 1939.

Attorney Anderson for the finks opposed the continuance.

Guardsmen's Dance Set For Saturday

Judging from ticket sales. very large crowd of merry makers will turn out Saturday night, December 17th, for the Union Defense Guard's dance, to be held in

Dick Atherton's 544 Orchestra will furnish a lot of that famous ting the truck. music for the affair, and the dance ommittee has prepared an entertaining program.

If you haven't yet bought tickpenses are going to the Union De-fense Guard.

Jack Smith G. Frosig

Jack Smith, retiring vice-president of the General Drivers Union ing to arrest Johnson and said the Jack Smith, retiring vice-presi-Monday night for his valuable vers. A scuffle immediately startwork on behalf of the organiza- ed, and Johnson and Maloney de

The vote of thanks came after cops, who then drew their guns. Jack took the floor to decline nomination for the post of vice-president, on the grounds of ill health. rett, union steward, had not en-He nominated George Frosig to succeed him to the vice-presiden- aid of his union brothers. cy. Though illness prevents Brother Smith from standing for election, he will still remain active in

Local 259 Appoints Meinz CLU Delegate

The Minneapolis Pulp and Sul phite Workers Union Local 259 has elected Elmer Meinz as representative to the Central Labor

luth this week aiding the union at the Van Wick Paper Box company in negotiations for a contract. He

this week pulled its house "Sid and Stubby's Place, at 3037 Nicollet Avenue.
This place is unfair to I will make a survey of wages and conditions in the industry during members working at "Sid and to organized labor. The two the next few weeks.

Board Re-Elected By Local 131

By large majorities, officers of aundry Drivers Union Local 131 ast week were returned to power by the membership.

Local 131 officials for the year

939 will be: President—W. N. Burnham. Vice-President-C. C. Emerso Secretary-Treasurer and Busi

Recording Secretary - Dor Blanche. Trustee-Pat Fource.

Emerson and Blanche were un opposed for office. All other posts ed into office at the next general cast, Johnson received 233 for the membership meeting of the union. post of secretary-treasurer and The judges reported 286 votes business agent. Emerson got 171 votes, and Fouree, 206.

Protest Grows vs. Omaha Repression

Sioux City, Iowa-The frame up campaign against union drivers spread from Omaha to Sioux City Monday afternoon when a small army of cops invaded the head-quarters of Drivers Union Local 383 and arrested Howard Johnson and Jack Maloney, union officials.

Earlier in the day a fink truck belonging to the Bekins Van & Storage company had driven to the union headquarters and parked across the street. Shortly afterward the truck was upset on the

That was the signal for twelve police under Captain Paul Mummert to rush the union hall and accuse Ralph Johnson, trustee and organizer of Local 383, of upset

Seek Illegal Arrest When the cops sought to arrest im without a warrant, Johnson of course resisted. A number of peoets for the dance, do not delay. ple in the Labor Temple supported Get your tickets and come Satur-les contention that he had beer day evening. All funds over exthe membership list.

But the cops, acting as though on a prearranged plan, refused to take his word and the word of union witnesses against that of the fink driver, and insisted on arrest-

Fight Starts

After abusive language, the cops closed in on Johnson, whereat Jack Maloney stepped in and fended themselves against the

There is no telling what the cops might have attempted if Sid Jar

tempt to arrest Johnson, the cops (Continued on page 8)

Nicollet Ave. Cafe Unfair To Local 346

Attention of the labor move-Union.

Meinz, a leader in the Pulp
Workers District Council, is in Duluth this week aiding the union at
the Van Wick Paper Box company
in negotiations for a contract. He
at 3037 Nicollet Avenue.

Attention of the labor movement is called to the fact that 3.2
Beer Dispensers Union Local 346
truck strike, these latest moves
have failed to break the stubborn
resistance of the courageous strik-

This place is unfair to Local 346 ers. and to organized labor. The two members working at "Sid and Stubby's" have been suspended from the union.

Growing labor pressure forced the police of Omaha and Council Bluffs to arrest several professional Bluffs to arrest several Bluf from the union.

Local 346 wishes to call this in-

port of Local 346's unionization and either dismissed (Continued on page 3)

Gorgeous Program Ready

For 544 Kids' Xmas Party

held their breath this week in anticipation of the gorgeous, collossal Third Annual 544 Kids Christmas Party ?o be given

collossal Third Annual 544 Kids Christmas Party 70 be given this Saturday afternoon, December 17th, in the Teansters Hall. From all ever the city, 544 kids will beat a path to the strength of the Saturday to be entertained by clowns,

third-floor auditorium this Saturday to be entertained by clowns, ponies, trick dogs, movies, magicians—and candy for all.

The program will start at 2 p. m. sharp. Come one, come all. You'll never see so many happy lucky people in all your life!

Children of members of General Drivers Union Local 544

Cops Charge on Sioux City
Labor Temple, Arrest Two
Drivers Officials in New
Move Against Strike

Omaha Bosses Hiring Professional Gunmen to Prey on Union Pickets, Move
Gets Court Sanction

Kansas City Operators Sign
Both Over-Road Pact and
Contract for City Drivers

As a widespread protest spread throughout the Northwest against the terror regime existing in Omaha, Nebraska, against the striking drivers, Omaha employers turned this week to the use of professional gangsters and gunmen against General Drivers Union Local 554, and to further "nuis-

Local 544 Fights With 554 Against Terror in Omaha



"Senator Burke: General Driv. ers Union Local 544 PROTESTS against the Omaha Terror Regime Against Our Brother Unionists! reads this picket sign carried in Minneapolis Tuesday. Other signs called attention to the illegal withholding of relief from Omahe strikers and locked-out brothers.

Huge crowds were attracted by the picketing as the Minneapolis drivers, from a distance of hundreds of miles, demonstrated their solidarity with the great fight of the Omaha Drivers Union. ance" arrests of union pickets. they apply to one man on the sin-

Like all the other repressive meas- gle driver operation.

sional gunmen for illegally carry cident to the attention of the street car men in particular, and to thank Local 1005 for its supwith the cops and the employers.

ew Arrests Continue to Harrass 554 Pickets, Police and Thugs Mock at Law over-the-road pact with Drivers Union Local 41 of Kansas City, Mo., and Drivers Union Local 498 of Kansas City, Kansas! In addition, the employers in the Missouri city have signed a city agreement with Local 41.

The winning of the union agree ents comes after long weeks of negotiations between the Highway Carriers Association of Kansas City and the union Area Committee. The proposed agreement was submitted to the employers on Wednesday noon, and to a m ing of the union membership Wed-nesday evening nesday evening. Both bodies agreed to the settlement terms.

Attached to the Area Contract a rider which amplifies and in part modifies some of the provisions of Articles 10, 15, 20 and 22. Articles 1-9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23, 27 remain as they are in

the area pact.

The Kansas City rider is printed

in full on page three.
Under terms of the Kansas City
over-road settlement, the following wage scales will prevail for single drivers:

single drivers:
On movement of trucks wholly within the state of Missouri and Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado, 2%c per mile plus 55c per hour for time spent in making pick-ups and deliveries.

On movement of trucks be-tween Kansas City and St. Louis, 2% c per mile plus 75c per hour at terminal points and 55c per hour enroute for time spent makng pick-ups and deliveries

On movement of trucks between Missouri and the fined under Article 6 of the Area Contract, 2%c per mile plus 75c per hour for time spent making pick-ups and deliveries. On the two-man operation the

same provisions apply except that

the driver will receive 2%c per mile and the driver-helper 1%c per mile. The minimum pay guarantees on through runs and turn-around runs as well as the allowances for breakdowns, lay-overs and impassable highways apply to both men

Provisions of the agreement go o effect today, December 15th. 1938.

The Kansas City locals reserve the right to strike at Greater Kan sas City any operator who is struck by some other union local at some other point due to con-

City drivers in Kansas City also ake real gains under terms of the city pact signed by Local 41. Drivers of two-axle trucks receive a 71/2 c hourly wage boost, and drivers of three-axle trucks get a 5c raise, to equalize the rate for both types of drivers. Formerly

Checkers, dockmen, warehouse-men and helpers also received a 5c hourly raise.

The pact establishes the 9-hour

day, with time and one-half over nine hours. The city agreement also went into effect Thursday and will run until March 1st, 1940.

Help Omaha Drivers Needless to say, the victory in Kansas City is a real blow to the Omaha union-hating employers, and, conversely, a great aid to Local 554 in its fight for a union agreement. All eyes are now turned towards Omaha!

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

INSIDE THE UNIONS

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TAXI TOPICS—We are offered a good proposition on that group insurance at two-bits a week. Let's all sign up, don't let it get away.

. . . Harry Lewis and Barnhardt just back driving, remember the color but forget the numbers. Barnhardt discovered he had the wrong car in mid-morning, while Lewis picked Hillie Holmberg's car off the stand and completed a run with it. The law of averages made everything OK as Helmberg are a completed as the control of the standard completed a run with it. thing OK as Holmberg got a same-size run with the other hack. . .

Floyd Anger to Chuck Younglove: "Did you walk into the room or crawl out of the furniture"? . . . Marty Stirriup and family will be at home at their luxurious apartment in the new housing division on north Emerson next month. . . Red Nelson likes his beauty naps Thought for the day: only a screw-ball would drink of the hi-ball and land behind the eight-ball. . . Victor Severson, our hefty nite coach, lost his co-captain, Vivian Johnson, 'cause he went on days Harvey Johnston will carry on and we hope these gentlemen will hav the picked eleven named for the Rum-Bowl game by next week. . . We are sorry to report the untimely death of Frances McKean, the granddaughter of H. McKean, inside worker for the Y. C. Her father, Harold McKean, preceded her in death by a few months, . . Cy Edwards suffered a painful injury this week from a fall on the ice. . Emil Kariger wishes to express his appreciation for the promp payment of your hospital insurance. We thank Mr. Kariger for donating his time as group manager of this unit. . . Vern Falk has lost all faith in his fellow men; someone tipped him off that there is no Santa Claus. . . Can't seem to get close enough to Gran'pa Snazzi to see if he's wearing spats or if that's his dishabille showing 'neath his pants cuff. . . Let's all get together and wish "Stinger" McDonald out at Glen Lake a very hearty Christmas and a Happy New Year. . See where two of our bus depot veterans, Duncan and Nichols, hav-been assigned to a listening-post at the Minnesotan. Watch your step boys, you're getting pretty close to the river. . . There just aren' any more vacant cabs but you do see a lot of vacant faces in the lineup after booking three or four bucks these warm days. hint (or command?) to the Milwaukee starters: when the Pionee is a half hour late or more we would appreciate greatly a call at the garage before we pull out. That Sixth Avenue gate is a joker at best.

ON WPA PROJECTS—Are you one of those who already has his Christmas present from the WPA administration? Well, if not, don't worry. As many more will be remembered in the next couple of weeks. 403's make wonderful gifts to bring home to the wife and kids. It may be a little difficult to explain to the kiddies that the reason Santa can't stop at your house this year is that he is much too busy making big toys. Toys for delivery to real soldiers, toys that eventually take the life of some other little boy's father, toys that when they are sent down your chimney will bring destruction sorrow, toys that will bring tears instead of cheer. Yes, I wonder how that can be explained to the children. . You see, I have some children. Three of them. I tried to explain to them why their little playmate's daddy said he wouldn't be able to get him the sled he had promised. I asked them if they remembered the fifty cents I promised each of them so they could buy some presents for one another. Yes, they remembered that quite well. In fact, had been thinking of it constantly. Now I'll tell it to you just as we talked it over:

Daddy: Son, you aren't mad at any of the boys in the block, are you! Son (8): No-o-o. I don't think so. A'course Tony did push me

down while we were skating. Sister (7): But you pushed him back and then I saw you play-

with him again.
Bud (5): Sure. But he's a good kid.

Bud (5): Sure. But he's a good kid.
Daddy: Fine. Now, are any of you mad at any of the kids who on the other side of the park?

Son, Sis and Bud (all at once): No, heck no. Certainly not. Daddy: Now, if I told you I had to keep those half dollars promised you because I had to buy some shells for my shot gun-Bud: What for, Daddy?

Daddy: Now wait. I am coming to that-

past their house, did they?

But Daddy, you promised us-Daddy: I know. But let me finish first. Where was 1?

yes. Now you see the reason I have to have shells is that one of the daddies on the other side of the park is planning on coming down in our block. In fact, he might move down here-

Sis: But that would be swell, because there are lots of little girls over there and maybe I would get a new playmate.

Daddy: Yes, I know. But I don't want him over here because Son: Do you know him, Daddy?

Daddy: Who—oh, you mean the man. No, but you see maybe he wouldn't let me walk past his house, and—

Bud: Sure. But you went up that street by the park and he never said nothin' and anyway, I want to buy some presents. Son: So do I. And nobody said anything to you about walking

Daddy: No, no. But suppose he did. Then if I did have money to buy shells, what would I do?
Sis: But what would you do with the shells?

Daddy: Well, you see he might come over to our house and want

Bud: I think that's silly.

Daddy: Yes, but supposing he did. What would I do then?

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Scissorbill Sam, who doesn't realize the bosses to divide us in order that they may rule, says: "I don't know why I should fight for the rights of the Jews and

Son: You would ask him what he wanted and how come he didn't live in his own house. And I think the whole thing is silly and any way we want to practice our Christmas songs.

Sis: I am going to sing at Sunday School in front of everybody. Bud: Aw-who told you you could sing? Sis: I can too sing-

Son: Let's practice our songs now, and Daddy, don't forget that you promised me.

Well, I tried hard anyway. Now you see how hard it is to explain what those 403's mean. Maybe it would be a good idea to let the administration explain why they must have shells instead of food and a little cheer for the unemployed. Maybe they can tell us why they are so worried about the man on the other side of the park. Maybe they can tell us why we must not have any Christmas presents. I don't think they will get any further with the grown children than I did with my little ones. We will say to them that it is just a bit

silly and it is time they realized that we know what fools they are . . . The Workers Alliance (both of them) is going to co-operate with and support Governor-elect Stassen. They are not going to be "noisy' any more. No, they are "subdued" (that's their word, not mine, bu I'll agree 100 per cent that they sure are). They also are in favor of any plan (mostly Stassen's) that will simplify relief administration. Boy, they sure must be gratified at the cuts because stopping it is the Stassen plan. And we won't deny that that will sure simplify the administration. The Workers Alliance has been running hard to keep up with the Stalinists and like their idols, they too are running out of breath . . The meeting of the Federal Workers Section last Friday was attended by about 1,500 members who were heartily in accord with the plan of action outlined by the speakers representing different parts of the labor movement. A resolution containing this plan was passed unanimously. Steps were taken to secure the auditorium or Armory for a mass demonstration in protest against the WPA cuts and relief conditions in Minnesota in general . . . The membership drive inaugurated the first of November has proven success beyond all expectations. But don't let this lull you into a belief that our battles are won, because once more I wish to reiterate that we have just begun to fight . . . All unemployed, all workers, all interested in the welfare of our community should attend the mass meeting planned for the near future.

TURN OR GO WITH OMAHA LOCAL 554-The good brother Lou Miller bought the saw-mill. The Board has commissioned Sacco to explore the Minnesota woods for a medium sized blue ox to haul the timber. Polack is negotiating for a sluice on the Missouri to float logs before the winter freeze-up. Contracting with the Northwestern to bring a couple of trains of hay for the ox. "That there Woodmen of the World building," says the good brother, "sure would hold a lot of hay on the one side but not so much on the other." Timber, lads. Timber. Let the axe fall where may. . Stokes threatens to put a zipper on Joe Kaline's car if he's going to have to pull that clutch out again. The Three Musketeers: Jerry, Clarence and Cloyd. . . . Big Mack got so tough we had to farm him out to the killing floor at the packinghouse. He's just slaying them there. . . Vergil Poff, Pete Capellupo, Chuck Alexander and Norbert Martin were guest of Fritz Franks over the weekend. The Union tried to get blankets into the jail-house for these men, but could not make the grade. We thought they were being held for investigation, but it seems they are to be punished in advance of a hearing. Or maybe some think a steel plank is a good enough bed for a truck driver. Which is just

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why there is a strike on, because we don't agree with them. It is Ammerman wish at this time to thank all the members for the conf mighty funny that a rat like Marotto (and the rest of his gunmen) can go scot-free after he is found with a concealed and unregistered gun, while our boys have to lay in jail "on investigation." JUSTICE! glad Christmas is coming. Sister Sue said she was going to buy me a glad Christmas is coming. Sister Sue said she was going to buy me a glad. I hope it's a Buick... You've hear double-cross you"—Al Russell.... Under the Bowie Knife: Sacco's hair... To Carl Paulson: All the admiration in the world for a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. He's never a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army who has guts enough to spare for a little army who has guts enough to spare for a little army who has guts enough to spare for a little army who has guts enough to spare for a little army who for a guy who has guts enough to spare for a little army. As complained once, in the face of really rough go, if ever there was a tough deal to face. He's as proud and loyal and courageous as ever one team or the whole league. He can name the time and the place one team or the whole league. He can name the time and the place one team or the whole league. He can name the time and the place one team or the whole league. tough deal to face. He's as proud and loyal and courageous as ever and should serve as an inspiration to all of us, and in particular to those of us who tend to gripe whenever we don't get perfection on a How about, Hank? Get in touch with Mr. Fink at the Franklin.. At this time I feel a poem coming on, so here goes, folks: the real help he gave us in setting up our relief work on a business-like basis. . . . There was a young man named Rains, Who had many curious pains, He said "Brother Smith, Could you buy me a fifth

(Note: Prize offered to member of 554 who fills in the best Department, and his able-bodied assistant secretaries, Niles "Bear last line in the foregoing limerick. Please enclose a box-top from a

Kitchen Notes: (As sour as Patty's Irish stew). . . Hash Segar is back on the night job again. . The your hat to young Bill Bronson. He's been as sober as a deacon on ladies' day for the past few weeks. . . Charles Hansen has not shown anyone that human phenomenon he promised . . . Fred Smith was recently appointed truant officer. All Diamond T's look alike to Tiny

GASSING WITH 977-The General Election of officers for ocal 977 will be held Tuesday, December 20th, in the office of the local, second floor, 257 Plymouth Avenue N. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. to accommodate all members, no matter what hours the shift of work may be. It is the duty of every member to come to the office and vote for the officers who will preside for the coming year. . . The General Membership meeting the coming year. . . The General Membership meeting tended on Monday nite; besides the nomination of candidates for the coming elections, the fellows passed a ruling to the effect that a \$2.50 reinstatement fee be imposed on all members who are three months in arrears in dues. This ruling will take effect on January 1, 1939 . . The results of the nominations for election of officers is as follows: For President, Roy Sturdavant and Jesse Goodin; for Vice-President, Augie Jeppson and Bill Graham; for Secretary-Treas-Vice-President, Augie Jeppson and Bill Graham; for Secretary-Treasdrawn from the unemployed list to be hired as judges for the election on December 20th are: Carroll Melloy, formerly at the Pure Oil station at 29th and West Broadway; James Brower, formerly at General Tire; Jerry Rivet, formerly at Kramer Tire; and an alter to serve in case one of the three names drawn can not serve; Ray Reed, formerly at Diamond Tire . . . The Electrical Workers Union, Local B-1034, requests the membership to buy batteries made by the Grant Storage Battery Co. and the Mitchell Battery Co. The trade names of the batteries are Blackhawk, Empire, J & R, Dupont and Coast-to-Coast. Do not buy the products of the National Batter Co. of St. Paul; they are unorganized and have a company union. . . Hans Adler returned to his duties at Northwestern Tire after a vaca tion spent with relatives in Sioux Falls, South Dakota . . organizer collected \$56.29 in back pay for W. S. Roeder at Monark Oil this week . . . Ray Schaust, steward at Bulk Oil, is able to be about after spending a week on the sick list . . . Maybe a certain Phillips station in Minneapolis will find out very soon that the em ployer will be paying the wage scale and working his men hours, thanks to the station manager for talking out of turn.

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dence they have in them by electing them on the white ballot. The will do their utmost to fulfill the obligation of office . . . Boy, am

> There was a determined young fellow Who wouldn't dare say he was yellow. He decided at this time that he wanted a girl, So lo and behold! He picked out Miss Berle. End of poem

pole" Jensen, Ted "Brokenarch" Liske, Less "Hammerless" Johnso and "Wimpy, the Grease Monkey," compose what is known as th Wrench Wrestlers, and will take on the best in the C. L. Hous League. How about, Hank? Hans and his bloodthirsty crew will be anything up to a keg of nails . . . A short time ago Dorothy "Garbo Meade's picture appeared in one of the local society sheets. Sinc then she has been just swamped with fan mail and other offers. Boy it won't be long until one of the Hollywood directors will be cor tacting her for a screen test . . . Johnny "The Shiek" Hopko ha acquired a new Olds coupe. And boy, has that new harem on wheel ever got pickup. It was a blonde on Saturday, a redhead on Sunda and a Brunette on Monday. Lohnny won know a redhead on Sunda and a Brunette on Monday. Johnny, you know red means danger . Conny Ordeman has sworn to buy his own Cedar avenue fertilize from now on so Fred Thompson and George Berquist, you're safe.. But Weitzel sure wins the holeproof earmuffs for eating pancake The other morning he showed Jimmy Lowery how it was done. H stowed away six cakes about the size of a bass drum and enoug sausage on the side to sink a tug and washed all that down with thre madly for his truck. It's a good thing he sold his DeSoto.

WATT NOTES Our last membership meeting was the best tended of any we have seen in the hall. From what some people say this augurs well for the future... Brother Baldus, our local presiden handles our meetings like a veteran. Perhaps "Jerry" would have been a big business executive if he had a "break" or two. Of course one can't choose his father either... Senator Burke from Nebrask stated on his return from England that he would not propose an

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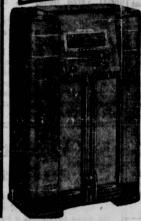
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Violate Federal Law

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against the strike-breakers or let them off with fines of one dollar! With the courts signifying their willingness to wink at all violation of the laws where the union is the victim, Omaha employers started to hire thugs wholesale during the past few days.

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Money for Thugs

Trucking companies which have persisted in the pretense that they are unable to pay decent union wages, now find it possible to hire from two to a dozen professional gangsters, at professional wages, to prey upon union members.

This is a very serious charge to ake-but the union has abundant evidence to support its claim. Following is a partial list of gun-toting strike-breakers whom

the Council Bluffs police department has given sanction to carry guns: Sam Marotto, 2247 Pierce, cials would seek to enforce th

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companies who have signed union agreements "Law and Order"

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Recently three union men-Lard Ryan, Peck Alderman, Ralph W. C. Parker, 3818 Corby, Gilson-were shot at by boss gunmen. All were hit by shotgun Florentine Francis Smith, 1517 pellets, and the car in which they men was seriously wounded.

Police asked the erlo to come to the police station. Local 554 in-James Balsano, 1321 S. 26th structed the three to go to the station and furnish what information they could. Upon arrival at police adquarters, the unionists were ARRESTED, on an old frame-up charge involving a Starling truck. It was not until Tuesday that they were released, on \$50 cash bonds Shot up by boss gunmen, ares, in direct violation of Federal rested for being shot up, and the laws which make it illegal for held in jail and released on cash bonds-this is but a sample dent of what happens in Omaha

these days. More Arrests

On Saturday, four more unio men were arrested, held in jail over the week-end "for investigation," tried Tuesday on a phoney charge of malicious michief and promptly dismissed. This is a coninuation of the cunning campaign of the employers to harass the inion membership and weaken the

Omaha union officials point ou that the recent arrests in Sioux Amateur Show City and Omaha may indicate plan on the part of operators to jail large numbers of union mer in order to lay the groundwork the two cities.

It is certain that the Omaha perators are greatly concerned est the Kansas City operators sign up with the union and thu permit the area committee and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to concentrate the poin of the drill on Omaha.

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Set Traps

Several attempts made during the past few days to move decoy trucks, convoyed by cars of gunmen prepared to get union pickets in a trap. In the pellets, and the car in which they face of this deadly provocation, were riding was riddled. None of Local 554 has ordered its pickets to beware of traps and to close ranks.

Reports have come in that the strike-breakers are ripping tires and smashing windows in numbers of trucks belonging to operators who have signed with the union Only a handful of weak sisters have returned to work. Such persons who resort to finking will be very very sorry for their treachery, when the strike is settled.

Will to Victory Firm Local 554 has this to say to the Business Men's Association on the 14th week of the strike: All your desperate moves will be of no avail. Our ranks remain solid. We shall continue this fight until our just and reasonable demands are met. You will either sign union agreements or trucking operations in Omaha will be confined to those concerns willing to pay living wages to the men who man the

SWP to Stage New Year's Eve

oree to usher in the New Year will be staged by the Socialist Workers Party on Saturday night, December 31st. The highlight of Show for which all entries are invited to register now. There will be cash prize of five dollars awardwinner and prizes for all other entries. If you sing, dance, other hidden talent, you are reuested to enroll at once.

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GENERAL
This agreement shall become effective at 12:01 A. M., Thursday, December 15, 1938.

mentary Rules:

The signing with Locals No. 41 and No. 498 of the Area Contract and the Kansas City Rider by any truck operator will bind that operator only insofar as his employees working in and into Greater Kansas City are concerned. It will not bind that operator insofar as any employees who do not work in or into Greater Kansas City are concerned.

It is understood, however, that

are concerned.

It is understood, however, that Locals No. 41 and No. 498 reserve the right to strike at Greater Kansas City any operator who is struck by some other Local at some other point due to contract difficulties, regardless of whether or not such operator has signed the Area Contract and the Kansas City Rider with Locals No. 41 and No. 498 at Greater Kansas City. The above two paragraphs apply regardless of the wording interpreting Article 5 of the Area Contract in the Area Contract Supplementary Rules agreed to at Chicago on October 26, 1938.

ARTICLE IX.

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The rate of pay on Local runs hall be 55c per hour.
On Through Runs the mileage ate for Two-man operation shall e driver, 2 ½ c per mile and drivr-helper 1 ½ c per mile.
Effective immediately Rand-leNally mileage shall apply. If ther party feels that this milege is incorrect, the actual milege on the run in question shall be logged and any change in miletre shall be effective as of the ate logged.

b. Owner-operators not arrived by lease and not operating ex-clusively in the service of the Op-erating Company. The terms of hire for such owner-operators shall not guarantee a return load of conjument is available in the striction to one pick-up or deliv ery at each end of a run as speci-fied under Paragraph "a" shal

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(Continued from page 1) called reinforcements—ten police and deputies, and Sheriff The following hourly rates of pay shall apply under Paragraph "a" only: Bill Tice.

"Twelve policemen and Sheriff W. R. Tice finally subdued John son and Maloney and took them to the city jail. Johnson was bruised in the fight," stated the account of the incident in the Sioux City Tribune.

Released from Jail

In the meantime traffic was tied up for three blocks around the Labor Temple and a large crowd had gathered.

enroute.

On movement of trucks between Missouri and the area defined under Article 6 of the Area Contract, where operated, 75c per hour.

On Two-man operation allowance shall apply only while on duty and shall not apply where the log of the run shows that a man is on a rest period at the time the pick-up or delivery is made. The hourly rates of pay under Paragraph "b" and under "Breakdowns" "Layovers" and "Impassable Highways" shall remain as specified in the Area Contract.
On long runs where the layover provisions of this contract would automatically require the payment of layover time under the present method of operation, the layover allowance shall begin at the end of the 28th hour after the run ends.
Compensation to drivers in case of impassable highways shall not After three hours in jail, John son and Maloney were released on \$2,000 bonds. The charge against them is resisting and assaulting an officer, and malicious mischief.

This latest move against the nion, which has all the smell of frame-up concocted by the Omaha and Sioux City bosses and the local police, has aroused bitter resentment within the labor mov

Anti-Union Campaign

For the past few months the Sioux City cops have followed out a policy of hounding members of Local 383, and of picking up Compensation to drivers in case of impassable highways shall not begin until the end of the 19th lour after the driver was stopped ut he shall thereafter he entitled to five hours work or pay at the ates specified. unionists and holding them in jail on the basis of the most ridiculous stories cooked up by finks and ssmen. This campaign has pu on Two - man operation the deadheading mileage allowance shall be driver 2c per mile and driver-helper, 1½c per mile.

On operations into Colorado unand expense and has worked to hamper the organizational work of the union. Resentment agains these foul tactics has grown greatly throughout the union move

Last Saturday morning, How ard Fouts, vice-president and bus iness agent of Local 383, volum tarily surrendered himself to the authorities. Fouts has been charged with a whole phoney calendar of sins, such as burning a fink truck, assaulting a fink, using oncealed weapons, etc., etc.

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tion.

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DEADHEADING
Deadheading mileage shall be computed at the rates set forth stalling gam store attempt of the company shall stalling gam of the company shall sh The union expects immediate action from the company on this contract. If the company doesn't act, the union members will-and

in the Area Contract provided, however, that where a more favor-able rate previously obtained, the total trip pay shall not be less than the amount previously paid.

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Local 977 Votes Reinstatement Fee of \$2.50

The last regular membership meeting of Filling Station Attendants Union Local 977 voted a \$2.50 reinstatement fee to be imposed on all members who are three months in arrears in dues. This ruling will take effect January 1st, 1939.

LARRY J. DAVIDSON Secretary-Treasurer Local 977.

Youth Quint Rolls Over Bakers, 30-9

The Youth Section of the FWS lived up to the 544 tradition in the sports world by trouncing the Bakers Union 30 to 9 in a prac-tice basketball game last week. Andy Simso, dynamic forward for the Youth, was high scorer with 14 points, closely followed by Ken Flakne with 8. Stan Brouard and Bill Murphy, defense men, tallied four points each. Hoeft, Cooper and Florey were very effective on the defense for the Youth.

At a meeting following the game, the Youth Section team chose Stanley Brouard as captain. Coach Herman expressed as well pleased with the showing of his squad. The Youth Secti team plans to enter the park basketball league.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Son of 289 Member

was killed by a hit-run driver late Monday afternoon. Robert was the young son of Joseph Lindsay, bread truck driver in Robbinsdale and old member of the Bakery Drivers Union, Local 289.

Robert and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Lindsay, were crossing highway 52 at Forty-fourth Ave. when an automobile, showing only one light, bore down on them, tearing the boy away from his mother and crushing him to death.

Besides his father, who is a union bread driver employed at Rafert's, and Mrs. Lindsay, Robert is survived by a sister, Geraldine, 16, and two brothers, Joseph, 15, and Patrick, 6.

Line-up in Coming World War Topic of Forum Talk

"The world Line-up in the Secod World War" will be the subject of this week's talk at the Socialist Sunday Forum on Sunday afternoon, December 18th, 3 p. m., at 919 Marquette Avenue.

The forum committee will anounce the name of the speaker sefore Sunday. Admission is 10c. Society is divided into two class-

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INSIDE THE UNIONS

changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act. However, before the out for changes that would strip labor of its benefits under this law. tie's reverting to type, no doubt. . . . Those who criticized WPA are beginning to think that money from a WPA worker is good money after all. . . . Some of our members don't realize the value of a union until they get pounced upon by the employer . . . Minnesota ranks only 25th among the states in the number of strikes. To hear some only 25th among the states in the number of strikes. To hear some people talk, you would think we were first... Unions don't have a picket line in England. The reason: Employers "close up shop" until the dispute is settled... Wonder if a counter-proposal means asying "no" to most every union request... Why do some people think that a "one day's sickness" means over-indulgence in "spirits" the night before?... "In God We Trust" doesn't mean worshiping "the almighty dollar."... While business can spy upon labor organizations. it's resher difficult for him to the strike of "the almighty dollar."... While business can spy upon labor organi-zations, it's rather difficult for labor to have a spy sitting with the Board of Directors." The reactionary attitude among engineers has been attributed to their lack of study of the intricacies of economic and sociology. Among others it must be due to just plain selfishness . . Lack of personal news in the column this week can be blamed on lack of contributions by the membership. Success of this column depends on you, brothers, so let's have lots of news for next week

GAS AND SUDS-Membership at our last special meeting which was held last Thursday was determined that no changes shall be made in our present contract for the ensuing year after hearing the execu tive board's report and recommendation and Miles Dunne's analysi of the motives and strategy behind the employers' request. The mem bership was convinced that it was necessary to emphasize their de mand by requesting a secret ballot which was taken. Regular driver only were permitted to vote. The result was 203 for striking and 26 against. The executive board was empowered to call this strike when ever necessary and when negotiations come to an end. . . All incum bents were re-elected in a smashing victory. All the aspiring candi dates were overwhelmingly defeated, without question carrying a very poor vote. It takes some courage to write one's own obituary but it is only fair that the facts be admitted and conceded. After all, we might disagree on policies, and have different opinions, but most of us must agree that we are all striving toward the same goal with out malice or apologies toward anyone . . . An open letter to Local 131

Attention Adolph Anderson Drivers:

As a reminder, we are still working under the contract which states that all trucks shall be off the street by 6 p. m.

VERY MUCH INTERESTED We just read about Dick Daniels making a comeback. Last ti we heard of him, if we remember correctly, he was carrying a club we neard of him, if we remember correctly, he was carrying a club and a badge . . Bowling Team standing is now 17 won and 11 lost. Games are played each Tuesday evening at the Lincoln Alleys . . . Basketball practices are held at the Jefferson Junior high school each Monday evening until further notice . . P. S. Local 131 basketball team defeated the Dayton Company Commercial league team in a practice game at Jefferson Junior high Monday night. McCormick and Sklader led the team in scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively.

THE 289 BLAB-Next meeting: General membership, to be held Thursday evening, December 22, 1938, 7:30 p. m. . . Following are the results of the election. After a wild campaign, it finally wound up as follows in the only contested offices: For vice-president: James Hanna 134, Sam Ash 110, Frank LaGrave 21, Leonard Haggen 17; for two trustees: Mel Edstrom 130, Chester Ryan 126, Ed Skelly 107, Gregory Helwig 103, Joe Lindsey 80. James Hanna, therefore, is the new vice president, succeeding Sam Ash, while Mel Edstrom becomes the three year trustee and Chester Ryan remains in office as the one year trustee. In leaving their respective offics, both Sam Ash and Ed Skelly heartily thank those who supported them. Ed Skelly has announced his enrollment in the Labor School where he will study with the second of the state of the s union economies and parliamentary law. So, I believe Skelly should be given a lot of credit both for his good work on the board the last year and also for his determination in better preparing himself for the future. And I'm thinking we'll be seeing Skelly in there pitching again. . Merle Taylor, Continental, had a wildcat experience last week when somebody locked a cat in his truck and you should have heard him squawk when he opened the door. Peeyu! . . By the way, the facilities of the labor school are still open to any member who wishes to avail himself of this great opportunity . . . Here are a few more nicknames I picked up: "Loop-hole" LaGrave and "I move we adjourn" Harold Russell . . . Sympathies of the entire local go out to the family of Charles Peterson, who died last Monday, De-cember 5. Charles Peterson was the plant manager of Independent Grocers Baking company . . . Society News: Francis Gfoerer is around stream about a new son and heir . . . Carl Jacobson, the popular steward of Continental, is also doing the same thing, only he's the poppa of a girl baby with big blue eyes just like his yoo hoo . . . John Sullivan, Monahan's, is also a proud peppa. Something I can't get through my head is why the pappy is the only one who should be proud. Seems to me there should also be a proud mammy in each case, too. Eh, what? . . . Fishing is good, according to Loren Johnson, who together with Warren Larson and two others pulled up 49 crap-Most of them ran about a pound to a pound and quarter. And here I've been eating herring ever since the fishing season closed . . . Also in legal difficulties with the St. Louis Park

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police, along with Ryan was "Jughaid" Stanchfield who got kicked in the pocketbook for traffic trouble out there. So take your foot off the gas and keep your eyes open when you go through the metropolis of St. Louis Park.

INDEPENDENT TRUCK CHATTER-Thursday of this week Ways and Means will hold a big public meeting. And we may iated Industries dinner at the Nicollet Hotel Tuesday he came have some fireworks . . . Because most of us have been employed fairly steady this year this column has neglected to call to your attention that all who have been in private employment are entitled to unemployment insurance. If you have no immediate prospects for work it might pay you to inquire whether or not you have any compensation coming to you . . . Gene now has the contracts for all who have signed up for the MHSA insurance. You must call for them, they will not be mailed to you . . . Charlie Quick has paid all of his election bets but one. It is reported that Quick, Jr., is loudly protesting about having to hold the bag. However, the little fellow is just smart enough to have suggested to Pa to pay up or he might call on the Union for a little of that famous pressure on collections. Many who have signed up for the postoffice work are having their schedules crossed . Forty-four men are making the grade; but few TTO trucks . . . Tough luck for Christmas, getting your WPA contract for December cancelled after reporting for work . . . PWA work is flooding the city with a lot of little excavating jobs to be done yet this month . . . If Al Himmler is finished with American City will be please return it? . . . This new lineup on the union columns will be permanent. Space-saving . . . The park board is coming through in fine shape—cooperation, and all that . . . Over twenty trucks are already taking down the dough . . . Local 544 is again way out in front in organization work. The wheels are now moving which will make highway construction jobs much more attractive from now on . . . One gets nowhere rushing things too fast, but may I gently suggest to you the idea that the park board set-up may be eased over on to the school board and the county. With the park board, the city, and the state we have better than a fifty-fifty bat-ting average. Let's make our goal for 1939 the passing of the greater part of WPA supervision over trucks . . . I wonder if those of you who heard Farrell's story Monday night thought as I did. I have not seen one single movie thriller that I can remember that held me in such suspense. And how long wil the movie studios take before they will dare to reach for boxoffice records with such a real story on the screen . . . This year we vote before Christmas . . . There will be several names on the ballot . . . Ford's bargain counter this year offers ten horses for twenty-five dolars. Get what I mean? . . . And are the boys snapping them up . . . Several deals are open for the making if the boys can be satisfied that their own clunks aren't worth so-so. But no Chevvies, tsk, tsk!! . . . Show up for the January meeting and get in on the ground floor for the first reading of the new by laws.

National Jewelry Still Hostile to Organized Labor

The National Jewelry company 426 Nicollet, continued its hos-tility to the Watchmakers Union Local 103, it was reported this week by the union.

The union has succeeded in igning union contracts with public.—TALLEYRAND. twelve loop jewelry stores, and is optimistic about its campaign to bring all jewelry stores in Minne apolis under a working agreement

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working in the watch repair de-partments of other stores, but

such stores have not yet signed up with Local 103.

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Victory in State Court

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tion made a cost survey in the lo- Cleaners and its employes, but becompany immediately tried to chiscon pany immediately tried to chiscon pan on the price schedule of the statute that the parties have an in-Association, whereupon Local 131 direct interest. On that ground Association, whereupon Local for the three a picket line around this we hold that the issue is a 'labor company. The firm applied for an injunction against Local 131 on statute." bor dispute.

Bardwell Reversed Late last fall Judge W. W Bardwell handed down a decision pholding the Artistic Cleaners and justifying the injunction. Lo cal 131 appealed the case to the

On Friday Justice Stone for the ourt handed down a decision reversing Bardwell's judgment and holding that a labor dispute did xist.

"Many of plaintiff's employes nd all his drivers, work for a minim wage, plus a comm usiness procured by them. Hence heir compensation goes up and down with the prices plaintiff charges his customers . . . ider that a labor dispute is plain presented.'

The decision points out that the unfair Trade Practices Act had modified both common law and former statutory concepts of un-awful restraint of trade.

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Week Lost—"National Defense" Excuse
Forgotten in Boss Lockout of Unions—
in the history of France. Daladier Gets Parliamentary Approval for Dictatorial Regime-France Moves Swiftly Towards Fascism

While American labor watches with close sympathy, the great French working class now enters into a new effort to save itself from dictatorship and ultimate fascism.

Premier Daladier used army requisition decrees and Mobile Guards throughout France last week in severe repressions of the workers who fought to retain their forty hour week and other hard-won gains of French labor. Strike movements were crushed.

ship.

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by use of army and navy strike-breakers at LeHavre, Lille, Nantes and throughout the industrial belt of northern France. Striking workof northern France. Striking work-ers received dismissal slips, fines The French workers are fighting the French workers into a fiftyand in some cases imprisonment under weak and irresolute leader on technical charges of treason against the government.

Two Million Workers Down Tools Wednesday, November 30th, and the days following saw two million workers lay down tools and strike. Ist forces ample time to mobilize tute pay-cuts in French industry and arm for government strike from top to bottom. First lockout, meeting, he arranged for his Fascoff the giant Normandie in sympathy with discharged dockworkpathy with discharged dockworkers. Two thousand sailors struck
the liner He de France. Fifteen

Jouhaux could think of in this turhundred dockworkis as the unarmed workers faced with the workers' organizations "Tunisia." thus provoking riots in
ever-greater odds, the best thing
cowed and broken, institute fascism to keep them that way.

was used as an excuse for inhundred dockworkers went with moil was to "play dead" and issue French Militancy Proved in 1936 creased repression of workers as them. The sailors struck in the a statement. face of direct army requisitions and threats of court-martial.

Protect Leaders, Defy Threats maritime heroes. The government new elements in the Federation of a gun. This requires dictatorshow nothing but their frightened backs to the determined brutality

posted them back to where they came from. They then sent a delegation to Paris to speak with the were arresting thousands of workgation to Paris to speak with the ministers of the ministers of the ministers of the ministers turned them down. This milipaul Reynaud in a world-wide tant strike was finally settled last
Monday, when the sailors voted to
end their walkout. The French

As the crisis deepens and the

Paul Reynaud in a world-wide
broadcast, stated that it was "a
ing the assaults of armed Mobile
Guards.

Force Workers Into Army end their walkout. The French Navy was being used as strikebeen tied up for three weeks, the Normandie is expected to sail on ing impatience of workers in many December 17. Representatives of the sailors unions were scheduled dity of the bureaucrats and of the to confer with the French Line to Communist Party whose policies avoid penalties either in wages or got the workers into the present

10,000 Walk Out in North In northern France 10,000 workers walked out. Numerous clashes between workers and Mobile Guards were reported. Prison sentences of four months, threats of deportation and fines were clubs held over workers' heads. dreds of workers continued to resist in the face of overwhelming difficulties after factories re-

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strike that will strike home to in the history of France. the history of France.
Excuses of "national defense"

Excuses of "national defense" Following report from the New York Times: 25,000 school teachermament factories and airplane ers struck and were suspended! armament factories and airplane factories of France have been arbitrarily shut down for more than ers into strengthening their weak three weeks. Industrialists are stand, the parliamentary forces of making a nation-wide blacklist of Blum and Jouhaux protested the militant workers, while hundreds of thousands of workers who took "national defense" at face value last week to pass upon the Preare now bewildered by the shut- mier's action.

Plan Fifty-Hour Week What is the purpose of this armed throttling of labor?

It becomes clear that the cam this

paign of the French industrialists who back Daladier to straitjacket hour week or more, with only 10 per cent for overtime, is only the beginning of their program. They Guards were hurled against workeration head, waited five fatal plan to take away vacations, senidays in calling the general strike. Ority and pension privileges pre-tion by starting a move to chew This gave the Daladier-industrial-viously won. They hope to instiand arm for government strike-breaking. Temporizing to the last then rehire at lower wages. Then ist yes-men to shout demands for

The French workers know how French industrialists kept Paris de-to fight. The last time they proved fense factories shut despite hypo-As thousands of workers hesi-tated before the armed ruthless-1936. The bosses have not for-Even threats of prosecution for ness of soldiers, this is what Leon gotten. They know that in order 'treason," which was one of the Jouhaux said about the union militricks of the Daladier government tants who demanded a program: must get somebody to hold the to break strikes, did not stop these "We must not forget that the workers to their jobs at the point Jouhaux and Blum and Duclos

sent soldiers and police to apprehend the two strike leaders, Chedeville and Gruenais. But the workers protected their union leaders and placed them beyond the arm of the police.

When dismissal letters were sent to several thousand sailors, they As the threat of dictatorship in the republic of power or a retreat into fascist France. The right to strike and picket has been ruthlessly attacked, with prison sentences, loss of and exorbitant fines follow

Force Workers Into Army The slick strike-breaking device of the Daladier government which did the dirty work in the general strike of Wednesday, consists in forcing the workers to break their

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last week. It was revealed in their attitude toward workers who demanded a truce. Even workers who demanded a truce. Even workers who demanded a truce army and ordering them to work under threat of court-martial. A Relief Crisis

The present relief load is heavier more clearly than ever that a real than it has been for many months, fight will have to be organized if despite the newspaper propaganda the lay-offs are to be stopped. about increased laying off of hundreds of persons on WPA will increase this vor of the strike-breaking use of load to a point where everybody French soldiers and other decrees will suffer. At best WPA has of France's dictator-minded pre-mier. The size of the opposition never been more than "security" —paper thin—but at least it has vote is a significant index of the given persons who want to work a job and lifted many from the epths of despair. Direct relief shouting patriotism and his Mobile will keep body and soul together, but the workers of Minneapolis don't want it. They want jobs.

ers, Il Duce helped out the situa-tion by starting a move to chew 1,500 at FWS Meeting The Federal Workers Section of Local 544 has inaugurated a program to stop the WPA cuts and Friday evening, December 9, gram proposed by the Executive Board. The program included the calling of a mass meeting, demondemands upon the na-What lies ahead for the French hour work week at union wages, Minnesota. an immediate local construction If labor leaders of the stamp of program for homes for WPA and relief clients, state and local housng authorities, a five to ten-year public works and housing con-

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Fight Lav-offs

have All those who have been fired must been held by the FWS officials be put back to work. It is the jot with the WPA officials, both local of not only the Federal Workers and state. Many workers laid off have already gone back to work.

The lay-offs are supposed to fall the entire organized labor move under three categories. Those eli- ment in the state. gible for Aid to Dependent Children, Old Age Assistance, and Unemployment Compensation. Many workers are finding the words "inefficient worker" on their 403's. (In some cases it took the WPA three years to discover that these workers were "inefficient.")

According to Mr. Gotzblach, the "forced" lay-offs have not a started as yet. He showed telemembership meeting of over fif-teen hundred indorsed the pro-that the Minnesota quota of 69,-000 be cut to an average of 64,000 during December. Newspaper re-ports the day after this conversation quoted Harry Hopkins as say ional WPA to institute the thirty- ing that there were no lay-offs in The lay-offs must be stopped.

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The North Central District Council of Furniture and Wood-enware Workers, which recently received its charter from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, will meet this weekend in Oakkork Wissensia Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to choose officers for the coming year. The installation of the new charter will take place at the

conference, to be held in the local Labor Temple.

Attending from Minneapolis will be William Engelbretson, secretary pro tem of the Council, and John Janosco, both officers

of Furniture Workers Union Local 1859.

During the past week Janosco has been assisting sister locals in several Wisconsin cities, including Owen, Stanley, Wau-

Enga Memorial Section of 544 to see to it that Home, Inc. this is done but the task of 1300 LOWRY AVE. N. Hyland 1300

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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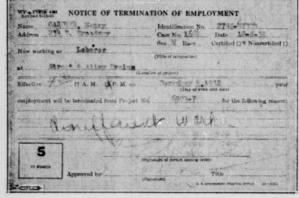
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When I ply my needle, trowel or pick I'm a decent Sheeney, Wop or Mick, But when I strike I'm a Bolshevik I'm Labor.



Christmas Card-1938 Style



Above, dear readers, is the sort of Christmas Card being handed hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the United States. What the king's death warrant meant in olden days, this 403

notice means today.

Henry Gardner, a 52-year-old laborer, received this notice on December 8th. Gardner started to work on WPA in November, 1935.

He has never before received a 403. After three years, WPA has suddenly discovered that Henry Gardner is "inefficient."

Gardner is married and belongs to the Federal Workers Section

Gardner is now out in the cold. What a bright, cheery Christmas

and hundreds of others in Minneapolis will face this year. But at least he can have the consolation that Roosevelt will have just that much more money to buy war-planes and tanks and aerial

Farmers Vote NO to War!

Coming on the heels of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union resolution against war, the recent anti-war action of the National Farmers Union is of very great significance, for it symbolizes that the producers of America in the city and in the countryside, are united in their opposition to the imperialists who are seeking to involve this country and the world in a new World War.

The National Farmers Union, the most important and progressive of the farm organizations in this country, has not only voted to oppose the war and the war preparations of the government, but has moved to actively seek friendly co-operation with organized labor.

Though its anti-war resolution is somewhat contradictory and weak in certain sections, there is no question recent years. But better than that but what the resolution reflects a deep hatred of war on the part of the farmers, and their determination to oppose like session. the monstrous war preparations and the dictatorial plans of the United States war machine.

The full resolution is given below:

WHEREAS, The Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America is vitally concerned in preserving democracy and in improving the living conditions of the people through the Co-operative Movement, and

WHEREAS, Both democracy and co-operatives suf-fer under war and dictatorship, because democracy can-not be maintained by fighting for it since modern war always means military dictatorship, and

WHEREAS, We realize that war is futile and does not settle any problems, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we emphatically state our position for peace and set forth the following as instruments for preserving our peace and democracy:

war.

We urge a strict neutrality program for our govern-nt during war in other parts of the world, making sure that the State Department does not permit such instru-ments as the embargo to be misused so as to make neu-

3. We oppose compulsory military training in Colleges and High Schools . . .

at a gathering of the state commit-4. We oppose the so-called "Collective Security" protee to be held in the near future. gram which is actually nothing but favoring one set of imperialist nations as against another. Miles Dunne, secretary of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, upon. It was further reported that is chairman of the Educational

5. We oppose efforts to make "scape-goats" out of minority religious and racial groups rather than facing the fact that our competitive economic system has failed

the fact that our competitive economic system has failed to provide a decent living for many of our workers on farm and in factory.

6. We oppose all legislation which proposes to take the profits out of war by the conscription of man-power and wealth, because we realize that the powerful economic interests of this country, through their control of the press, radio, movies and some of our legislation. the press, radio, movies and some of our legislators, could easily nullify that part of the legislation conscripting our Ith and thus leave us under a military dictatorship.

7. We encourage parents to boycott all war toys this into the Council gathering, sat

8. We oppose the further increase of armament ex- cributed his views. The observer penditures because they are neither protection against war, a guarantee of international peace, nor a solution for the problems of unemployment and the business de-

Gline.

9. We urge our membership to increase their emphasis on peace education and the understanding of international economic problems, and to study the possibilities of the Co-operative Movement as an effective way to eliminate the fundamental causes of war.

A report was given of a labor dispute at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, where local employers are attempting to incite the farmers against the union which is organizing a local creamery.

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Preparing for the War Against Fascism!



The I. G. Scott recount has

TO THE LIBRARY, JAMES

The three state Teamsters' Joint Councils are doing to

Minnesota what Caesar said he did to Gaul. You look it

ing on the sands of Florida.

KIDDIES-

or send you to the Christmas

party next Saturday after-

If your folks do not bring

Local 554 will probably elect

General Drivers office is

being remodeled. Kelly Postal's office has been

IT'S THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

from the package delivery

A sub-committee of two was se

labor-hating Associated Farmers

Coops to Get Bid

six hundred cooperatives through-out the state, soliciting their opin-

seek to adjust the dispute.

Plenty of call for belpers

slowed up and stopped.

up. We had to.

noon, banner 'em.

before the holidays.

moved down the hall.

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne the verge with employers for a

BURKE BANNERED Senator Burke of Nebras-ka had to walk through a banner when he spoke to Minneapolis bosses Tuesday

night.

Our own E. Scott of Great Lakes Coal is a candidate for or ganizer in the coming Local 120

DeLaittre of 664 staged a one-man strike in the union hall last week.

The T. J. C. heard label advo-The I. J. cates last Friday.

Local 131 was returned winner in a very, very importhe right to picket.

General Drivers' nomination meeting was one of the largest in

POME An overland trucker, Joe Tratic, Whose wages were ample and

Said, I pay union dues-

on consumers' cooperatives was adopted in principle, and the re-

port, following a lengthy discussion, was then referred back to the

ommittee for revision. The Com-

During Saturday's meeting it

The Council selected a com-

Co-op was holding a board meet-

mittee of three to go before the

Land o' Lakes board and invite

them to send a representative to

the meeting in the Central Labor

Union. Land o' Lakes immediately designated an observer who came

through the discussion and con-

was reported the Land O' Lakes ted Farmers group.

Don't miss the Union Guard Dance Saturday night.

Council Progresses

Local 131 Signs With **Employers** They buy baby's shoes, For the galloping domine frequently lose, And blackjack is highly erratic.

On Wednesday noon the Laun dry Drivers Union Local 131 signed with the Minneapolis Cleaners and Launderers Institute, renewing the 1937 working agree

The old contract expired on November 1st of this year. The employers had sought to alter the agreement at the expense of the nion by changing the present arbitration clause to one which would make arbitration compul-Our old friend and I. T. O. ember, Ralph Morstad, is bask-

This Local 131 refused to do. The employers remained adamant, and it was only after the union had taken a vote in favor of a strike and had further received strike sanction from the Interna tional office that the employers

From the first Local 131 has denanded that last year's contract be renewed. The new pact will be identical with that which expired November 1st, and will run for one year to November 1st, 1939. The boss Institute represents 43

ers-the majority of the member ship of Local 131. union's executive board conducted the successful negotia-

544 By-Laws Farm - Coop - Labor Group Issues Last Call

The 544 By-laws Committee is sued a last urgent appeal this week to all 544 members with RESOLVED, That we emphatically state our position peace and set forth the following as instruments for corperative-Labor Council was held Saturday at the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, at which the Educational Committee made its report laying out the relationship between the groups comprising the Council, and presenting a program for our government.

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organization were also reported Warehousers A. C. Townley, the politician, was seeking to build a set-up in Carleton County similar to the Associator To Sign Up Kresge's During the next few days letters and questionnaires will go to

A union agreement covering stock clerks is ready to be signed between the Warehouse Union Loout the state, soliciting their opinions on the proposed work of the Council and inviting them to join.

Ten Cent Store.

Council and inviting them to join. These workers, like the clerks, resentatives of the unions, the farm organizations, and the co-A state-wide conference of repoperatives will be called in the and anticipated that the signing of this agreement will act as an impetus to further organization in

Sears Firm Recognizes Committee

The Warehouse Union Local 20316 won an important victory ast week over the Sears, Roebuck management when the union won recognition for a large representative committee of workers representing all departments, to take up

Sears workers complained last week that the company was insti-tuting a speed-up. The union immediately demanded that the man-agement of this large mail-order house meet with a large representative committee. The management complied.

At the meeting, the management promised immediately to cor-rect the situation. The union insisted, however, that assurances be given that this and future cases would be handled promptly. The management finally agreed to recognize and meet regularly with a representative grievance commit-

In the past, the company has balked at such a move, fearing it ould result in giving the union too much prestige among the re-tail clerks, most of whom are still unorganized.

During the past week several more workers from Sears have joined the ranks of Local 20316.

V. R. Dunne to Speak Friday To FWS Youth

An important meeting of the Youth Section of the Workers Section, Local 544, will be held this Friday, Dec. 16th, 8 p. m., at the Drivers' Hall, 257 Plymouth Ave. The speaker for the evening will be V. R. Dunne, organizer for Local 544.

The main question still facing the young people of the city is that of jobs. Concrete steps will be taken at this meeting to force he National Youth Administration to open up additional work projects and thus provide new jobs for unemployed Minneapolis Also to be taken up at the meeting is the question of obtaining free clothing for unemployed and NYA youth. At the present time, hun-dreds of boys are working outdoors, in near freezing weather, many times in mud and slush, without overcoats, mittens or over hoes. The answer of the relief department so far to the demand for free clothing has been a polite firms employing about 300 drivpassing of the buck. Steps will be taken at the meeting to put an immediate end to this intolerable sit-

and all unemployed and NYA youth are invited to attend.

Economy Drug Signed by Clerks Union

to \$10, two weeks vacation with pay, and their hours have been shortened from the former 65-70 weekly to the 54-hour week.

Dubuque Drivers Start Drive on Local Coal Yards

Dubuque, Iowa — A one-day strike against the Fischer Ice and Fuel company early last week re-sulted in a new working agreement for Drivers Union Local 421 covering 30 of the 46 workers in volved. The Drivers Union joined with the Machinists and the Operating Engineers in the tie-up. All three unions gained contracts and made gains. During the strike all deliveries were shut down.

Coal storage men and ice-pull-ers netted hourly wage raises of 5c. Machinists and engineers made oven greater gains.

At the Key City Gas company,

All documents approved by the this store and in other 5-and-10 the three unions also received new

**************** Warehouse Union Members Attention On the National

All members of Warehouse and Inside Workers Union Lo-cal 20316 are requested to at-tend the next meeting of the union on Tuesday, December 27th, at 257 Plymouth Avenue North, at 8 p. m.

***************** (Continued from page 1) force for the workers seem

Picket

Line

The UAW was literally born in a storm. Much of its membership has been introduced to unionism for the first time-yet the militancy of the rank and file, their contempt for the leadership which has ceased to lead them-this can that, despite all odds, the UAW will go on.

The strike called by the Motor and Bus Terminal Checkers, Platform and Of-fice Workers Union, Local 21,510 against the Highway Transport Association at their West Side Terminal in New York City has been settled. According to the Tuesday morning dispatches the settle ment was a compromise. Compromise or not the strike netted the strikers each about a six dollar a week raise.

Further than that, the strike alled last Wednesday, cemented the bond between the truck driv ers and the dock men, and made new, strong bonds between the striking union and the International Longshoremens Association With the calling of the

strike, and spontaneously, long distance truck drivers, organized into Local 707 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters left their trucks and refused to allow scabs to pull them out the terminals Officials of Local 807, which is under contract to the Highway Transport Association as the result of a long and bitter strike last summer, denied that a sympathy strike had been called. The employers' association informed the union that unless the strike was immediately called off the Highway Transport Association would sue the union for \$200,000 a day for the duration of the strike.

Said the Truck Drivers Union strike called. Whatever action has

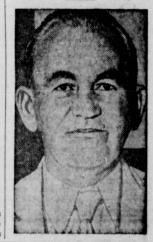
been taken has been by the individual rank and file members. We are unable to control our members' constitutional right to refuse to work."

The strike was called upon the Associations' refusal to grant pay raises of from \$4.40 for platform workers and \$4.80 for checkers to \$6.50 for all. Another issue was the union's demand that an eight-hour continuous work day be instituted in stead of the present split shift which necessitates the men hanging around the dock lit-erally all of the time in order to get in their eight hours of work. The settlement brought a raise to \$5.50 in wages. The press release made no men-tion of what disposition was made of the split-shift.

The CIO has come out strongly against the WPA cuts. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers and Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, sent an emphatic message o WPA Administrator Hopkins, protesting the cut from WPA of 25,000 in that state. Said Mr. Kennedy-"With private employment somewhat on the increase it is my judgment that curtailment of WPA employment which carries with it considerable purchasing power, will again retard and set back any progress being made in re-employment in industry."

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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.

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

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month

LOCAL 664

The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding the last meeting of the month.

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Grievance and Seniority Boards
—Second and fourth Mondays, 8 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.
Cake 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 160 eneral Membership—First and third Thursday. Seniority Board — Every Monday.

Executive Board — Every Tuesday. tewards — Wednesdays pre-ceding first and third !'hurs-days. Stewards

LOCAL 1859, 20481

General Membership — December 7

Casket Industry—December 13
Box Industry—December 16
American Excelsior—December 20
J. R. Clark—December 21
Puffer-Hubbard—December 29
Grievance Board — December 12
Executive Board — Local 1859—

Night Drivers — 1:00 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third Thursday each month.

LOCAL 544 December

Friday, December 2-Stewards Friday, December 2—Stewards
Monday, December 5—Package
Delivery, Department Stores
Wednesday, December 7—Sausage, Petroleum
Friday, December 9—Wholesale Grocery
Monday, December 12—Generai Membership

Wednesday, December 14 Market, Wholesale Liquor Thursday, December 15—Tent and Awning, Printing, News-paper (10 a. m.)

Friday, December 16 — Stew-

ing ski

LOCAL 103
Regular Membership Meeting—
2nd Tuesdays.
Executive Committee Meetins—
On call.

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

LOCAL 221

Day Laborer Section — First
Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section—Second Tuesday each month.
LOCAL 2316
Stewards—First and third Tuesday
Regular Membership Meeting—Fourth Tuesday
Executive Board — Regularly every Monday

Paper (10 a. m.)
Fiday, December 16 — Stewards unday, December 19—Furniture Sunday, December 21 — Building Materials Thursday, December 22 — Transfer and Warehouse, Wholesale Drug, Excavating, Sand and Gravel Monday. December 26—Spring Water
Seniority 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.