This is Not Our War - Demand All War Funds Be Given to the Unemployed!

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On the National Picket Line

Marvel Scholl

THEIR'S NOT TO REASON WHY THEIR'S BUT TO DO AND DIE. RODE THE TEN MILLIONS.

They are riding to their death-Doughboys will lie, spread-eagle, across the barbed wire entanglements in some foreign land. Soon the American mothers and wives will join the other mothers and wives, anxiously scanning the casualty lists.

Soon it will be your fate, and mine, to listen with awful dread to the tread of the postman bearing that horrible long envelope in which will be a letter reading "we regret to inform you that . . . died in action."

awful slaughter? How can we stop this carnage?

The militant voice of the thirty million workers in this country, united under a slogan to stop the war, joined together in wonderful solidarity for independent labor political action, could and MUST STOP THIS THING BEFORE IT GOES ANY FARTHER. TOO LONG HAVE WE BEEN LED BY THE NOSE BY THE SLICK POLITICIANS OF THE BOSS CLASS. TOO LONG HAVE WE ALLOW ED OURSELVES TO BE BLINDLY STEERED INTO WARS BY THOSE CAPI-TALIST WAR - MONGERS WHO REAP THEIR PROF-ITS FROM THE BLOOD-SHED OF THE MASSES.

Most of you must have either heard or read the president's message to the joint session of congress last Thursday. All of you Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 know what he said-the newsreels, may re-open the case of Francis the newspapers, the pulpit, and Murphy, a city employee who was the radio have been filled with injured in 1938 and received this country for 50 thousand war only to have the Claims Commitplanes-for more guns, more bat- tee of the City Council deny his tleships, more aviators, more tanks, claim for medical treatment. more gas, more, more, more of everything with which to deal death to the workers of some other Mother of

The frantic war hysteria stirred up by every communication, every social-patriotic speaker, is a real and terrible thing. No longer do the workers analyze why it is that all the pictures of atrocities, all bombed cities, all refugee armies, all air battles, show only Allied countries being devastated. An honest analysis of this situation, as shown in the newsreels, indicates that Hitler is literally sweeping everything before him. That the Allies have not succeeded in penetrating so much as one foot into the Germans' territory.

Once in a great while the Eng lish and the French admit to a minor victory. Occasionally a news dispatch gets through the censors regarding the bombing, by the Allies, of an open German town. But not often. Oh. no. That wouldn't be "human" warfare, and far be it from any of the Allied nations to carry on anything but "human" warfare!

Meanwhile, what is being done to prepare the American workers for the inevitable shift from a program of armaments for "defense" to a program of actual participa-(Continued on page 4)

Upholsterers In City Are Locked Out

Following a strike of the Up-holstery, Frame & Bedding Work-ers Union Local 61 against the Bakery Drivers Union Local Bakery Drivers Union Local that all the workers involved INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH The lockouts have been converted wholesale bakeries. The new into strikes by Local 61.

About 170 workers are involved at the five plants. The union is de- about 300 drivers. About 75 289's membership, and the the workers of all lands. Soon the manding wage increases of 10c to inside workers now receiving appointment of a special American workers may join in that 12½ c hourly. When negotiations \$25.50 for a 42-hour week three - man commission by awful parade. Soon the Yankee failed to win their demands, the will receive \$26.44 for a 42- Stassen to conduct a hearing bosses countered by filing lockout increase of \$.94. notices.

fought in this city in the late

City Employees Freed from Yoke Of Dr. Pollard

City employees who come unde the Workmens' Compensation Act can insist upon treatment of their Why? Why? Who gains in the injuries by physicians of their own choosing. This is the ruling the state supreme court made a few days ago when it reversed the order of the state industrial commission in the case of John J. Carmody, a St. Paul city fireman who was injured and insisted upon treatment by his own physician. The city of St. Paul had refused to pay a \$110 bill incurred by

Carmody for medical treatment. Through the ruling of the state supreme court, a worker can now choose his own doctor and can obtain the reasonable value of the services rendered by such a doctor, even though the employer is willing to furnish and pay for opened. medical treatment by the employ-

To the city employees of Mineapolis, this ruling means they will now be freed from the yoke of the city physician, Dr. D. W. Pollard, who has been unpopular with numbers of city employees

In view of the supreme court's decision, it is possible the City and nothing but the drastic need, in treatment from his own doctor,

Dunne Brothers Dies at 83

Mrs. Della M. Dunne, 83, died last Friday at the home of her son, Vincent Raymond Dunne, Rites were held Monday morning at Holy Rosary church, with the burial at

St. Marys' cemetery.
Mrs. Dunne was born in Ripon, Wisconsin. She moved to Little Falls in 1882 and to Minneapolis in 1908. Survivors include six sons, Vincent R., Miles B., Grant J. and Fenton W., Minneapolis; Willis F., New York, and Paul A., Nekoosa, Wisconsin, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Chase, Long Beach, California.

The union movement extends its sympathy to the Dunnes.

664 Meeting June 7th of Special Interest

A discussion of special interest will be held at the regular meeting of City and Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 on Friday, June 7th.

Alderman Glen Wallace will speak on the municipal gas or-dinance and rate proposals now before the city council. This matter is of particular interest to members of Local 664 and every member is urged to be

Local 289 Accepts Dr. Korchik New One-Year Pact Physician

Salisbury & Satterlee company on 289 voted to accept a new Monday, four more plants in the one-year agreement with the date. industry locked out their workers. twenty - eight Minneapolis

A bloody and long-drawn-out signed Tuesday. The con- sion did not enter the disstrike of upholstery workers was tract will run to February pute.

The agreement was reachpact will bring wage in- ed after lengthy negotiacreases of \$1 weekly to tions, a strike vote by Local union filed strike notices. The hour work week, a weekly in the dispute. By agreement with both sides, how-The new agreement was ever, the three-man commis-

Appeal in Sioux City **Bakery Drivers Case** On in St. Paul Court

The appeal in the case of the seven drivers' union to advance the cause of unionism Kelly tends the pumps at the Pure officials from Omaha, Sioux City and Des Moines who in the driving industry and in Oil station, 5th street and 2nd avewere framed last September by FBI agents and sentenced other industries. November 3rd in district court to two years imprisonment opened Wednesday in the 8th circuit court of appeals in of Patrick Corcoran, William S.

In St. Paul for the trial are Lou Miller and Shorty Stultz of the Omaha General Drivers Union Local 554; Howard Fouts, Ralph Johnson and *

Jack Maloney of the Sioux City used by the area truck operator Drivers Union Local 383, and and the government to harrass and imprison leaders of important Drivers Union Local 90. David unions in the area set-up of the With Northland Omaha, and Mr. McNutt and John Teamsters. Connelly of Des Moines will serve as defense counsel. E. G. Carpen-

City, aged near the Iowa-Minnesota state line. The charge has been ing costs of the appeal.

Weinberg and Louis Carnazzo of International Brotherhood of

ter, the seventh unionist involved, that FBI agents led by a fellow ers Union Local 1859 and the to strike their employers if a setwas not present when the trial named Coombs had been working Northland Manufacturing com- tlement is not reached in the cur-The case grew out of the 1938 FBI agent is reported as boasting a new agreement to replace the bakery drivers' strike in Sioux that he had spent all his time on one expiring May 28th. during which the bosses the case and was out to "get"

Is Local 544

Dr. J. P. Korchik has taken over the practice of Dr. H. P. McCrimmon and will replace the latter as physician to Local 544 members. All Local 544 members may go to Dr. Korchik as they previously went to Dr. McCrimmon. Dr. McCrimmon has gone to Chicago as a naval reserve officer.

Dr. Korchik occupies Dr. McCrimmons' office at 716 La-Salle building, 7th street off Marquette avenue. The phone number is Main 4656.

Dr. Korchik is also the official physician for the Filling Station Attendants Union Local 977.

TJC Will Honor Heroic Dead

Next Wednesday afternoon a Teamsters Joint Council will place wreaths on the graves of four la-

Graves to be visited are those Brown, Henry Ness and John Be- this game.

Labor remembers its fallen mar- Local 359 Sends

1859 Negotiating

Durin gthe trial it developed ress between the Furniture Work- Workers Union Local 359, voted many different types of activity, can't understand them. on the case for over a year. One pany, 137 East Island avenue, for

The company has offered

General Drivers Union Rests Case; End of Trial Seen

977 Ball Game Rained Out; On Sunday

All the Park baseball games were rained out last Sunday. The its opening game Sunday, May trial would end Friday. 26th, 2:30 p. m. at the Columbia Park, Columbia Heights. The opposing team is "Moe's", formerly the Black Hawks.

Manager Louis Hanson of Local 977 says the 977 team looks very delegation from the Minneapolis promising and capable of playing Local 160 championship ball. The team wil be bolstered Sunday by Kelly Roth, bor martyrs who gave their lives a corking good third baseman. nue N.

> Local 977 extends an invitation to all union fans to turn out for

Strike Notices to Plumbing Firms

vholesale plumbing supply houses through their union, Warehouse rent negotiations after ten days.

The workers are demanding a preferential shop, two weeks vacaa tion, and sick leave. Strike notices claimed a bakery truck was dam- the officials of the drivers' unions. straight 21/2 e hourly wage in- have been sent to each of the nine The unions involved are financ- crease. About 20 men are in- employers and to the state labor

Clair Johnson and Gene Larson Testify WPA Defense

After recessing last Thursday due to the death of the mother of Vincent, Miles and Grant Dunne, the Local 544 Local 977 baseball nine will play trial resumed Tuesday morning, with indications that the

> Dobbs, former secretary-treasurer of the union; L. Clair Johnson, secretary-treasuer of the Central Labor Union's WPA Defense Committee and business agent of the Laun-

Backs Group Hospital Aid

At the May 16th, 1940, meeting of Local B-160, I.B.E.W., the membership voted to apply for a charter from Group Health Mutual, Inc., as soon as the required number (one hundred minimum) of applications are received at the Union Office.

The Group Health Plan, cooper atively owned and democratically controlled by its members, was organized to supply adequate hos pital and medical care through such as health education, preventhe prepayment of hospital and Kelly. medical care on an insurance ba-

B-160's office. who wish to join, please make their tary of the Area Committee of application as soon as possible be- the International Brotherhood of fore June 10th, to help the Group Teamsters and a special organizer Health committee put the plan into for the International, testified as effect as smoothly and as quickly as to the practice of unions loaning

possible? Please cooperate. Stassen Civil Service Would Slash Wages

A storm of protests from thou- Teamsters Hall. sands of state employes have greeted the new salary scheduled L. Clair Johnson and Gene Larproposed by the state civil service proposed cuts, which run from \$5 other unions. to \$145 monthly. In many in- Among those on the stand Tuesstances the slashes would bring day was Curt Zander, union truswages of state employes far be- tee, who testified that several low wages in private industry for strikes mentioned in the minutes the same type of work.

instance, will be from \$90 to \$115 fully. Zander also outlined the monthly, according to the civil problems surrounding the wage

A public hearing on the proposed wage cuts will be held next Helen Hanifan, union bookkeep-Monday, May 27th, 10 a. m. in the office of the civil service com- ditor, testified as to various phases mission, state office building, St. Paul, Local 544 will have representatives present. The State Employes Union, and many other unions, will be present to protest the proposed cuts.

Graves Fuel Is Unfair to Labor

The attention of all union families is again called to the fact that the Graves fuel company, 2539 Minnehaha avenue, is a unionhating outfit undeserving of the patronage of members of organized labor.

Committee and Farmer-Coop-Labor Council Received Financial Aid from Local 544; Roy Weir and Leslie Sinton Testify on Union Custom in Caring for Distressed Members; Dobbs Testifies on Area Committee Work; Defense Mops Up on All Charges Made

Among those to testify late last week were Farrell

dry Drivers Union Local 131: Gene Larson, secretary-treasurer

of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471; and Kelly Postal, present secretary-treasurer of Local 544. Among the charges made against Postal by attorneys for the finks were that the financial reports to the Local 544's membership meet-Wednesday morning Local

544 rested its case after taking more than two weeks to present defense testimony. Union officials expressed the conviction that everything possible has been done to present a rounded and accurate answer to all the finks' charges.

ings were mumbled so members

"If I'm mumbling now, that's tive medicine, development of the way it happens, because I usuhealth and medical facilities, and ally read the reports," answered

Attorney Thompson for the sis. At present only hospitalization finks also charged that union insurance is available, but the ser- members offering criticisms of vices will be expanded as soon as union officials in general memberconditions make it feasible. Fur- ship meetings are ordered to sit ther information is available at down.

Dobbs Testified to Union Customs Finally: Will members of B-160 Farrell Dobbs, recently secreto other unions, to refute the plaintiffs' charges that Local 544 in aiding sister unions was acting illegally. Dobbs also testified concerning the Union Defense Guard, formed 2 years ago, soon after a fascist Silver Shirt meeting in Minneapolis had threatened to raid the

Were Aided by 544

son testified that both the WPA commission, to go into effect July Defense Committee and the Farm-1st. It is said that more than 1,000 er-Cooperative-Labor Council have complaints have already been received financial aid from the made ot the commission over the General Drivers Union and from

of Local 544's executive board The wage of a truck driver, for meetings had been settled peacescale of members of 544s' Independent Truck Owners section.

er, and Ward Clarke, union auof Local 544's bookkeeping sys-(Continued on page 3)

All Columnists— Get Columns in Monday Next Week

Because of the Memorial Day holiday next Thursday, May 30th, the Northwest Organizer will go to press Tuesday of next week.

All union columnists are requested to get their copy in the editorial office not later than Monday evening. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by the editorial board.

Not One Cent to the Bosses' War Machine

"Above all, let us stop this hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion that has been running rife these

Colonel Charles Lindbergh was right when he characterized President Roosevelt's war-mongering of the past few days as "hysterical chatter." It is all that and more-all this talk about possible air or naval attacks on the United States is shrewdly utilized to frighten the people and gain their support for taking this nation into the war.

We haven't the slightest faith that Colonel Charles Lindbergh, a black reactionary, nor the Republican Party to which he belongs will keep this nation out of war any more than will Roosevelt. But we do agree with the Colonel's estimate (and Lindbergh knows a great deal about air power) that all talk of this nation's being invaded is "hysterical chatter."

In Roosevelt's talk last Thursday to Congress, in which he asked Congress to boost the bill for the war machine to over \$3,000,000,000, Roosevelt stated: "I know that our trained officers and men know more about fighting and the weapons and equipment needed for fighting than any of us laymen."

Where can the President find a responsible mili-

tary man to agree with his claim that this nation is in danger from invasion? There is not a responsible authority in this country who seriously believes that the United States is liable to a real danger of invasion from any foreign power or combination of foreign

Hugh Johnson has stated: "There is no great power that could invade continental United States. Major-General Douglas MacArthur has called

attack on American ports impossible.

The late Admiral William Sims said that no foreign power or group of powers could operate across the ocean and stand a chance in combat with forces operating from the home base. Smedley Butler has written that an invading

army would have to bring over a million men and use 71/2 million tons of ocean-going craft to transport supplies. The whole merchant marine of the world totals only 31/2 million tons. Day after day, speech after speech, one move after another—in the Pacific, in Europe, at home—

that Wilson strode, to war. It is false for Roosevelt to call his armaments program a Defense Program. The \$3 billions he asked for Thursday (and he has already upped it) will be

the President is hurtling this nation down the road

spent for aggressive imperialist warfare on foreign soil to advance the interests of American Big Busilonger lind it i for even one billion for the unemployed—but he can

find billions and billions for war.

In his two terms as President, Roosevelt has asked for and received over \$9 billions for arms. Both old political parties always united on this point and gave him all he asked for. Yet last week the President was told by the United States army that the army is so poorly equipped it is short of uniforms and blankets, that the air force hasn't one modern bomber, that the army is even short of ammunition. Even making allowances for the customary enormous graft of Big Business, WHERE HAS THE \$9,000,000,-000 GONE TO? No wonder the big corporations, the steel and airplane and oil and munition manufacturers announce they are 100 per cent back of the President's program.

The President tells us his war budget will purchase 45,000 planes, build up the world's most formidable naval fleet, increase the regular army from 230,000 to 280,000, outfit one million ground troops with military equipment, anti-aircraft guns, tanks, etc.

This picture leaves us ice cold. One hundred and thirty million American people haven't one single penny invested abroad to defend—and mighty little at home to defend. We can think of better ways of spending that

\$3,000,000,000. Three billion dollars will give jobs to two million unemployed-and leave enough left over to construct a quarter of a million \$2,500 homes for those now housed in rat-infested firetraps. So far as we can see, the 64,000,000 workers in the United States, and their families, haven't a single vote in Congress. BUT WE VOTE NO TO ROOSE-

VELT'S ARMS BUDGET. NOT ONE PENNY TO THE WAR MACHINE! ALL WAR FUNDS TO THE

Is the Second World War, which started in earnest two weeks ago, fought for any nobler cause than the First World War? No. No, the basic cause is identical. This war, like the First, is a war of imperialist bandit nations, fought for the right to exploit the peoples and resources of the world.

Less than 22 years after they "settled" the First World War, the world's rulers perpetrate the second mass slaughter. The 8,500,000 killed and the 21 mil-(Continued on page 4)

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

What Is Behind the Strike at Banner Laundry in Omaha

The story behind the strike of the Omaha General Drivers Union Local 554 against the Banner Laundry was told this week to Omaha citizens through twenty thousand leaflets paid for by the Omaha Central Labor Union's organizing committee.

On April 23, 1940, six of the seven laundry driversalesmen employed by the Banner Laundry joined Local

e capitalized.

More than twenty companies,

Motor Lines; Consolidated Motor

Lines: United Sales & Manufactur-

ing; United Armour Express; Mo-

tor Haulage corporation; Brooks

Transportation; Branch Transpor-

tation; Transportation, Inc.; Barn-

well Brothers: Horton Motor Lines.

tion and safety division and the

we can offer the records in gen

What has been feared all along

as a possibility has now actually

happened. Which means that most

all this winter now have a choice

of two or three jobs to go on

While these chiselers go their way

all winter and give us the horse

laugh we prepare the way and line

up summer work as much as pos

sible. Now the seasonal rush is i

full swing we find ourselves in the

position of having to allow these

part-time union men to share in

our gains, although they are little

better than out-right finks becaus

of their bandwagon riding habits

Let's look to a full attendance

at meetings of all members on our

several seniority lists who will be

In full recognition of its respon-

Changing of boxes from dump

FASHION NOTE: Early spring

nsembles noted so far this spring

Are you keeping up with events

as they occur in our unions on

your union paper, the Northwest

Wolk Transfer

Co., Inc.

Commercial Hauling and

Moving 538 6TH AVE. N. Main 4434

indicate that tailgates will be

Schwartz of Osseo.

working during the summer.

Anderson (city) despatchers.

and Super Service.

554. Several days later, Mr. Hansen, owner, called all the men into his office one by one and demand- 60 Families ed they withdrew from the union **Taking Over** "or else." Under the fear of immediate dismissal the men signed a petition drawn up by Hanson. **Truck Lines**

In spite of his successful terrorization campaign, Hanson fired one of the men who had been hesitant about signing his petition. Hanson further notified three more men, among them employes of 13 years standing, he was going to fire them.

Local 554 asked to meet with Hanson. Hanson said he had nothing to discuss. The union sent a telegram requesting a conference. There was no reply.

The union presented an agreement asking only for union recognition, that the company cease its discrimination and firing of union men, that the company rehire the man fired, and that Hanson agree to negotiate on wages and working conditions together with the rest of the laundry industry. There was no reply.

The union was left with only one alternative. It placed "Unfair' banners on the laundry and called the driver-salesmen, the engineer and the wash-men off the job.

Danbaum Thugs at Work

The Banner Laundry countered by having some of its deliveries made by Danbaum Detective Agency guards armed with guns. (In the famous Omaha street car strike. Danbaum was paid \$100,-000 by the street car company to break the strike through dynamiting, guns and terrorism.)

Retired policemen on city pen sions are being employed by Danbaum and the laundry to terrorize The laundry has violated the

city ordinance by employing unqualified boiler men. How Men Are Underpaid

The Banner Laundry at the time of the strike was paying only \$20 weekly for a \$150 route; in Minneapolis, a driver for such a route

would receive \$27.50; in Kansas

City, \$28.50; in Des Moines, \$25. Whereas unionized laundries restrict the work week from 48 to 54 hours, the Banner Laundry has no limit on the hours it works its

Local 554 is asking all Omaha Laundry until it sees fit to deal honestly with the union.

The Laundry Workers Union Local 48 and the organizing committee of the Central Labor Union are backing Local 554 in this fight.

Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig

it had to happen again! After Packard job the other day plowlast week's copy, I tore off for town. work in the morning and left it there. And along with this not so Threat of a strike has caused phenomenal announcement it is L. O. Swanson and company to absolutely necessary to tell you of proceed with full speed ahead. Evia real miracle right away in this dently the boss thinks to take full the city's vital statistics covers a first paragraph. This week, and I advantage of the ten-day waiting marriage license to a guy by that believe it's the first time since our period to move as much dirt as Thursday registration has started, possible while waiting for the ald. no one filed for a job. On happy whole mess to come to a boil.

Tony Palaiaa's supply truck for your Ways and Means Committee park projects, runs up almost 100 miles a day . . . all our first park will meet every Thursday of this plant, is expected to follow tra- batroosts. See Art Johnson. board project crews have been split month of May and maybe June up and spread around. . . Dick Hor- too. nig (split skull and all) is riding herd with a platform again, fancyto platform this last Sunday gave ing up our baseball fields with Hornig a souvenir of six stitches concrete benches. taken on his big dumb skull.

Wally Raze, the poet laureate of our Organizer and excellent 664 scribe, is playing fiddle with a lawn-mower tractor these days.

Pay day on the park board looks like a truckers convention when the boys gather at Lyndale Farmstead for the harvest.

The county is quiet but rumors the Council and others who coof a longer season with a smaller operate with the General Drivers? crew are being heard. . . Can I be Why not read all the columns in wrong, or has the black pall of a pending blitzkrieg enshrouded our Organizer? They carry all the im-West Wall in a blanket of doomed portant information about their silence? . . . Zander remains (in?) individual organizations in their conspicuous by his absence.

If you have possibly stood up town. under all the barrage of rubbish passed on herewith in the last few weeks, I want the opportunity to redeem myself in next week's column. Many complaints over a long period have accumulated to the point where it is an absolute necessity to sound off here about the (de?) merits of the WPA inspec-

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

Eeeny, meeny, miney, mo. The faster I work, the sooner I go.

How come Jack Lopata couldn't get the tractor away from in front of the office door last week?

As we wuz sayin' last week, the imbecility of such docility, that is the boneheadedness of being led around by the nose, by anybody who usurps the authority to pass a law that says you got to do so and so, is tragically exhibited right The sixty families that rule and now in the supine (which means own the United states are now lay down and roll over) tameness moving swiftly to gain control of of taunted multitudes. Millions are the nation's truck lines, it was in- hungry and starving while statesdicated May 17th by an announce- men (and this may be good states ment in the financial section of manship but it is dampoor politics) he New York Times that the and business men chatter about Transport Company, a Delaware "over-production of food prodorporation, has been formed to ducts." Millions last winter were merge trucking companies opera- shivering and ashamed in their ting from Maine to Georgia, to rags and shoddy while the ware-Tennessee and as far west as Pitts- houses were crammed with clothing and clothing materials (and A syndicate headed by Kuhn, don't tell me you read in the Trib-Loeb and company is marketing une that only a few people were \$12,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 out of work, according to Dorothy stock for which the company will Thompson).

Ocky Burkstrom came back to operating about 14,000 trucks and work at the Northwestern Casket mploying 30,000 workers, are in- company May 14 and the fellows drawn into the merger are Arrow had some trouble with an infecouse; Kirby & Kirby corporation; for a while. Ocky, you gotta take Waverly Place company; Mundy better care of yourself.

> Abe Schwartz, the steward a the Air-loc Seating corporation, is back to work after a long lay-off. Brother Schwartz came back last Monday, a week ago.

Let's see, where wuz I? Oh, yah. Scores (as I heard it, a score is 20) of millions are so afflicted WPA time-keepers. For comparison with the hallucinations (this is the same as a bum steer) of docility eral of Ben Eide (parks) and Cully (turn the other cheek attitude) that through all the cruel years of this gallin', grindin', depression they have gullibly (that is hook, line and sinker) swallowed "overproduction" as the cause and correct explanation of their status of us who would have been glad quo (this means the fix we are to get only two days work a week

> When Alfred Johnson got through work one night last week he hurried home to rest his weary ones after a day of honest toil was the dickens to pay. His little dog and Wolfhound. daughter, Barbara, who is just learning to walk, had fallen downstairs and skinned her nose and

of under-nourished and meanlyclad citizens are so soaked up with figure it out. numbness, dumbness, pie in the be quite the thing with our the use ideas that the vast and other: Liverpool's English tailors a big but—they won't be able to These station wagons are getting Sorry am I to have to admit that gentility. I saw a chauffeur-driven Ed Kirby for the meaning of this cruel national phenomenon (see spending an hour and a half on ing through traffic on the way to sumption as a fundamental (indisputable) cause of the depression. escapes their notice.

> Donald Johnson is the name of brother at the Clark plant and name. A cigar for the Press, Don-

fancy turns to sublime, beautiful, sibility toward our ITO members thoughts of love. Elliot Lynn, the timekeeper at the J. R. Clark ornithologist. For sale cheap: 4 dition come June.

An ornithologist, according to Webster, is one learned in that Better luck next time. branch of zoology which treats of birds. So what? So that is Art Johnson's problem. Art went to the sportsmen's show at the auditorium a week ago come next Monday and out of all the prizes which worn higher. . . . FLASH! First included everything from a cabin season's showing exclusively by to a fish hook, Art won four bird houses. Finely built and beautiful they are, too, only Art ain't no

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Mortuaries That Are Fair

The following funeral homes are classed as FAIR:

Anderson, Barney & Son, 3644 Chicago Ave. Anderson Bros., 1117 East Lake Street Anderson, Henry W., 1839 East Lake Street Anderson, W. A. (Ehrenstrom), 1825 Riverside Ave. Billman, Dan, 2518 Central Ave. Burr Funeral Home, 3040 Lyndale Ave. South Davis, Harvey, 4084 West Broadway (Robbinsdale) Enga Memorial, 1300 Lowry Ave. North Elliott, Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Heinrichs Funeral Home, 902 West Broadway Johnson Undertaking Company, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Kozlak, Peter Funeral Home, 1918 University Ave. N. E. Kapala, Stanley, 230 13th Ave. N. E. Larson, O. E., 2301 Central Ave. Oakley, Otis H., Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Peterson Funeral Home, 1838 Central Ave. Simpson, Kenneth, Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave Sullivan, Frank D., 2617 Hennepin Ave. Sundseth Funeral Home, 2024 Lyndale Ave. North Swanson's Mortuary, 1610 Lowry Ave. North

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting will be the Retail Section on Thursday, June 6, at 7:30 p. m.

The biggest news to many of you no doubt is the settlement of olved. Among the companies were sure glad to see him. Ocky ratified last Thursday evening at a special meeting by quite a ma-Carrier corporation; York Motor tion which caused his foot to swell jority. I would like to point out Express; R. F. Terminal & Ware- up so bad he was unable to work at this time that I think those in has been progressive in some way.

> Now I think it behooves every one of us to live up to the contract to the letter and also to see that read this column know that there every other member does the same. is a woman's column?

Now that the contract is over, and planning on the Picnic? Tick- Comic Ass'n Member, forgot to reets will soon be in the hands of move his NAZI button when sendyour stewards and each and every member can well afford to buy one. By the way, the tickets sell for that. the modest sum of 50c and they can be turned in at the picnic grounds for face value. That is, you will get 50c in trade. What can you lose on a deal like that?

Andy Sloss, Emerick's, picked up a nice stray pup the other day; But when he got home, instead of a full-blooded German shepherd peace and quiet he found there slightly mixed with Airdale, Sooner

The way I figure it, Minnesota fish are about the most expensive papa had to do something about food in the world. Sixteen of us travelled to Mille Lacs last Sunday to catch about 9 fish, weighing Now, these scores of millions at the top 27 pounds. Each one of us spent about four bucks, so you

Here's one I read some place or word) of compulsory under-contasting the milk-made buttons, have found them good and chew the buttons off almost as fast as the tailors can sew them on. So you see, even rats can be of some use in relieving the unemployment situation. All of which boils down to the fact that the worst the place for the picnic is settled, rats are the human rats.

Now that Great Britain is get In the spring a young man's ting the pants licked off them, you can expect any day that the capisoul - thrilling, tender, sweet talists of this country and the cap-

Ed Jordan and Art Lano didn't have any luck winning a prize at the sportsmen's show last week

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With the Limousines

By Home James

the dead-line again. We often wish him all the good fishing Minwonder what you members look nesota has to offer. for when you pick up your copy of the Organizer. . . Have you sent the wholesale contract which was in an item to keep the column interesting?

The other day, Ed Forster huntarguments against accepting, but help in over-turning a sail-boat sc LaBeile and Lennie Collins. conditions being as they are, as it could be painted and varnished. pointed out by Harry DeBoer and After rounding up six good union others, we were right in accepting. brothers and bringing them over to his place it was found that the plied were certainly delicious!

How many of the ladies who

The relatives of one of our leadhow about letting down a little ing grain merchants, a Physic & ing his clothes out to be cleaned. These "Bund" boys should watch

The meeting last night was fairly well attended but considering the special notice it was disappointing. It really looks as though the contract committee has done a lot of work and most of those present seemed to approve the outline However, it is very important that every member voice his opinion ON THE FLOOR so be sure to attend the next meeting!

The livery members will have special meeting next week.

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italists of England will get together and figure out some "reason" for getting us into it. But-and this is other organizations will continue to make their militant stand against war.

President Roosevelt says (quote) I "hate" war (unquote). I hope to heaven he only means it.

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TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

Died: Mrs. Marion Sherman. Rites were conducted Thursday, May 16th, at Heinrich's mortuary, burial took place at Crystal Lake cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Earl Sherman, Y. C. dispatcher. We offer our profound sympathy to the bereaved.

Henry Kuenen is back on the ANOTHER LOAD baggage after a long illness. Glad you are back, Hank.

Run of the week: O. "Dagwood" McDonald let the scenery slip by kind of slow when going to Rochester as he got the run about the first hour the new cab was on the street.

The new Liberty Cab Buick Torfactory paint job, special heavy duty bumpers, a deluxe ventilof them will have the new glovebox meter, a safety feature and room saver that needs no explanation to hack men.

The Great Northern Station district lost Big Bob Jungnickel who Here we are, right up against retired last week. We sincerely

> Officer Frank Berry has been nepin to take his place.

The Minnesota Cab vacationers the minority had some very good ed all over Minntonka Bay to find this week include Pat Lynch, Bill

Animal Angle: Liberty driver bandeen (who drives a cab that tion. looks like a skunk) asking Freddie have had and each and every one sail-boat was only a forty pound Cipperly, Yellow driver, which one canoe but the refreshments he sup- of our circus-wagons the monkeys came in.

> It's being "noised" around that a new replacement of "Super' Jack Daly's famous wheelbarrow will be along with the next shipment; wonder if it will be a driveaway with Jack doing the hay-foot, Joe. away was straw-foot.

Perry Rickard and Joe Wise of the Yellow Cab won the cabin at the Star-Journal fishermen's party. Now all they need is forty acres and a mule.

Max Silvers has a good idea; he wants a hot-plate installed on his hack. Max's Kosher Kitchen Kab.

Bill Baird had some busy moments doping out which gadget is for what; he never seen so many plungers on a panel since they threw out the family organ.

The first Local No. 958 baseball game was a good place for a swimming meet. Bill "Punchy" Hays said the weather (or water) was all right, but that is only one man's opinion.

Some of the Y. C. inside workers are turning out for b.b. prac tice, two from the paint shop.

Curly Cues . . . Sam Iacono did an expert job of cleaning a punkin



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Seeing as how the 544 organzers have done a good job on the over-the-road drivers, how about ome action on the "all over the

From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

you brothers regarding last week's lack of a column. The fact is I pedoes will come equipped with a had no news of any kind from any of you and was also entirely ating system and a large number build something. Well, all right. out of ideas with which I could I'll confess. I just wanted to find government taxes on excess profout if the darn thing would be missed.

> Last Friday's meeting was sparsely attended, everybody having gone fishing. Hope you all had of the most antique trucks in Mingood luck. I could go for a nice nesota and hauled for 49 cents per wall-eye myself.

According to Brother Seavey, any employee of a company or mu- against the proposed new charter nicipality can call any doctor he which will come to a vote sometime bill. This decision was recently worker in town, so don't be bashhanded down by the state su- ful-lay into it. preme court. Minneapolis city employees, however, must still go to General Hospital for hospitaliza- from the wagon, not the store.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, mother of Axel, Harry and Charles of the Park Department, passed away a week ago Sunday. We extend our sympathy to her family.

Brother Joe Traeger, Park Department, is laid up with a rup- gaard down, too. ture. Here's to a rapid recovery,

Brother Iver Clausen got bruised up in an auto collision last week. the Constitution and By-Laws. Not seriously injured, though. Contusions confined to cranium.

Brothers, on your fishing trips northward, buy your gas and oil from the few union stations, if you pass through Brainerd. They are having a rather tough time up there trying to organize all the stations, so give them a hand by demanding the union button.

Brothers Horner and Larson Park Department, demonstrated last week that civil service drivers can out-perform those of contract firms who occasionally try to mus cle in on city jobs by bidding way down low. One of them tried to get a contract at 60 cents per yard. The brothers stepped out with two

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By the way, have you ever won dered why there is a filling station on every corner when there cannot possibly be enough business to keep the four going? Well, when Perhaps some explanation is due it's not some poor struggling independent trying to scare up a living, it's due to the fact that the wealthy oil companies prefer to lose money on some of its stations through expansion of its distribution services rather than pay the

> To be poor without being free is the worst state into which man can

yard. That's showing 'em, boys.

Don't forget to spread the work chooses for treatment of injuries this year. This will seriously affect and force the employer to pay the the standard of living of every

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The new type of cab being mounted on the park department Case tractors would make dandy popcorn wagons.

Gravy Davy Shea sez: "Boy, we been puthin' out today, and don't think we ain't." Lugging them there boats got Brother Einar Ny-

There is a possibility that the International convention in Washington in August may include sick and death benefits when rewriting

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Farm-Coop-Labor Supper at Madison Is Great Success

About one hundred persons-farmers, cooperators, unionists, and business men, with the farmers predominant to \$110.00 per month from \$80. gathered in the Lutheran church at Madison, Minne- At present there are two pasteursota, last Thursday night for a supper and discussion under | izing plants in the city. Their presthe auspices of the Minnesota Farmer-Cooperative-Labor

The gathering was held at the invitation of Roscoe Gamble, head of the local association of commerce.

Judge Edward E. Barsness pre-

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farmers. It is Big Business."

Following a nice supper served by the women of the church, a tics is all right, but what you need friendly discussion was held, with is economic power," he stated. Mr. Gamble presiding as chairman. Unions Fight for All Exploited Speakers included Frank Starkey of the Minnesota Federation of all to work at decent wages. Labor Labor; C. A. Halvorsen, coopera- also looks out for the interests of tive leader; Gene Larson, Minne- the youth and the aged both in apolis Milk Drivers Union; John the city and the countryside," Wisdorf, president of the F-C-L Robley Cramer stated. Council; the Rev. Beetle; E. L. Smith, Montevideo farmer and co- sented some interesting statistics operator; Robley Cramer, Labor on the farm problem. In 1909, Review editor; William Guideson, when most farmers owned their Judge Barsness; Paul Rasmussen, nation fed the 58,000,000 persons executive secretary of the F-C-L in the cities, and also fed part of

In tracing the history of the nish food for 100,000,000 persons State Federation of Labor, Mr. in the cities. In 1909, the national Starkey pointed out that most city cash income of the American workers are sons or daughters of farmers totalled about four bilfarmers. The growth of absentee lions, or 16 per cent of the naownership and large-scale production's income. Today it totals tion have made unionism impera- about four billions, which is only tive for workers, he said. He list- 6.6 per cent of the nation's ined the progressive legislation the come. state federation has fought for, and the support organized labor ties in Minnesota, as many as 65 has always given to the legislative per cent of the farmers have lost program of the farmers.

C. A. Halvorsen, praiesd the the emergency seed and feed loans being pushed by the government. the drouth years in the early Gene Larson told the story of 1930's, the farmers got rotten hay

the birth and growth of the Farm- for their livestock. Many of them er-Cooperative-Labor Council and are still in debt for these loans. traced exactly how a union calls Of the six million dollars borrowed a strike.

John Wisdorf voiced his convic- 16 per cent is paid up, the judge tion of the necessity for farmers stated. and workers to work together to improve the welfare of both organization is now being formed groups, and urged farmers to fol- to work for a united front of low in labor's footsteps and organ- farmers to better their desperate ize on an economic basis. "Poli- plight.



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George Bergquist

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Reports from Indianapolis are that this year at our International convention. Daniel J. Tobin hopes to "streamline" our driving organizations. It is expected that divisions (Milk, Bakery, Ice, etc.) will be created and men selected to be rsponsible for each type of work. Seemingly such a set-up will be St. Paul Milk Drivers Union; own farms, the farmers of this more effective, contacts will be closer and organization work will be easier.

Europe. Today they have to fur-Brother Bert Anderson joined his church Sunday, May 12; he took the day off and all From now on it will be expected that Brother Bert will be a helpful influence in the Drivers Room to some of us "worldly" members.

During pike season you will find members of Local 471 at nearly every resort on Lake Mille Lac each day in the week. Reports are they all come home with fish. We their farms in recent years. On like to see our members careful at work and also while they fish. rural electrification program now contracted by the farmers during Before you ride the waves of any lake, or speed over the state highways think of your family, pay your union dues on time and re member the "dollar" assessment We appreciate our large memberon seed and feed loans, only about ship and do not want to lose any one through carelessness.

> Judge Barsness said a national For a picture of the fluid milk program and situation in the U. S today, read the article "Breaking the Bottleneck" by Arnold Nicholson in the June issue of Country Gentleman. It explains some of the "Five per cent of the people factors which have had disturbing in this country receive 75 per cent influence in our industry. of the wealth," he said. "It ob

More than 15,00,000 ex-soldiers have died since the end of the World War from the effects of their war service.

told the meeting the reason h joined the Farmer-Cooperaitve Labor Council was because he be lieved in cooperatives, and because he is convinced that each group represented in the Council will benefit from the advances of the other two groups. "I have talked staff and run your union and that with trade unionists, and they want the same things we want. They want security for themselves and their families," Smith said. "Only organized groups, like those represented in the Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Council, can stop

war," he ended. On behalf of the Council, Paul Rasmussen thanked the local committee that had arranged the



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By L. Clair Johnson Vacation time is just around have been in the industry for any length of time know that the paid vacation has only been in effect sume. The difference in the total since we signed the contract No-purchasing power of a nation and Hey! You guys that aren't kiwis vember 1, 1937. We old timerssome of whom have worked twenty and twenty-five years without a vacation-and also many of the new members who have come in the industry recently realize how much our union has done in obtaining better working conditions in addition to the 35 per cent increase in wages for the average driver. Let's all be especially careful on our va

Gas and Suds

Lawrence Brink of Service Cleaners had an operation Tuesday for appendicitis and is at St. Mary's hospital.

cation jaunt and get back to our

are not bad.

Spring Style Note

Watch for the new slack suits At the Model they will be green and at the Despatch, blue.

F. L. McCann is leaving the Nicollet at the end of this week. He is going to have a route for the the driver for his book or button. Pepsi-Cola company.

As a special order of business at o'clock at our next meeting or June 13, we will vote on the Oil Stations amendment to raise our dues to \$2.50 per month. When you stop to consider that it takes \$2.00 per month per member to properly our sick benefits are actually costing about 50 cents per member per month, you will be able to vote intelligently on the amendment. Ask yourself this question: aside from the sick benefits, is the union and all it has gained for me in better working conditions and increas wages worth the \$2.00 per month that it actually costs to run the union properly and is the sick benefit worth 50 cents per month in addition?

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************** This week terminates the 544 book suit. If you haven't had an opportunity to be present at the trial, you have missed something. We hope this isn't another miscarriage by the lady with the scales.

The last membership meeting voted to adopt the Group Health Plan. Applications are now being received at the Union Office, and we urge that both those who signed sal. the petition and others who are interested come in as quickly as possible and fill out their applications. This will greatly facilitate the work of the Committee. The deadline is June 10th.

The Administration certainly has gear. Two and one-half billion dollars and fifty thousand plane that will be obsolete as soon a they are built. Several nationa columnists said lately that we'd say about the present war in have an expeditionary force in Europe, the underlying cause is a Mexico in a year. The armamen struggle to maintain a dying world moguls have made up their minds economic system that will not func- to reap another harvest and let tion properly any longer. Modern Labor pay the cost. It's up to us technological development makes to keep our eyes open and try to it mandatory for manufacturing keep out of our country the same the corner and most of us who nations to control world markets kind of "democracy" they have

To the readers of Taxi Topics what they produce is the excess anymore. How about a Union Esor profit that business must have cadrille or a Union Field? Union

The Committee in charge of expansion of the system. Unless tee put it over in a big way and this expansion continues, the stand- are to be complimented on the ard of living of its people will swell job they did. Their report start to decline and eventually the was well received by those presnational economy will reach a state ent at the last membership meet-

Favorable comment was also exstaying out of the European war pressed on the way the affair was and taking steps to establish a conducted. Brother Clarence system of economy that will func- Menth of Monticello, a member tion in this technological era in of the St. Cloud branch, received which we live. The answer is Tech- the outboard motor and Brother George Phillips, our assistant bus to receive the rod and reel and

> If there are any members who nave not settled up for the books they sold, the Committee will apee them or come up to the office 'pronto" as the committee is anxous to close the books and make a final report to the membership.

The Committee wishes to thank the membership for responding to the very worthy cause in the manner they did.

Who did Lindberg ,in his radio talk the other night, hint at when he said that there are certain peo ple with a lot of influence and a lot taking a sock at America's 60 families, could he? Mrs. F. D. R. said ed a 5 per cent increase in wages. at 10c, in case the old book beshe liked his talk except for the last three paragraphs.

The boys in the Underground Department are smiling and promise to keep smiling for three weeks. We wonder why?

Brother Herman Schmidt who has been laid up sick at home and in the hospital was up to the office this week. Glad to see you around again, Herman.

Glad to report Brother Leon Lightner is on the road to recov-

Notice to all metermen: Or Monday, May 27th, a meeting for members of the Minneapolis and St. Paul Meter Departments will be held in Local 110's office in the Bremer Arcade in St. Paul at 8:00 p. m. The working rules committee and all other members are urged to attend this meeting.

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Story Behind | Local 544 Vote on P. B. Lease

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Six weeks ago the Minneapolis Central Labor Union proposed that all park property not now in use be disposed of, to provide resources for the board. Soon thereafter H. S. Knight, park board member, brought up the matter at a board meeting and was told to got the propaganda mill in high go out and get an offer for any property. Knight received an offer from the McDonald-Gilfillan motor company to rent the piece of property across the street from the Parade Grounds at \$3,000 yearly. When he brought his proposal back to the park board, reactionaries on the board took him to task for proposing to "degrade" the park

Chalgren, Miller and Murphy upported Knights' proposal, as did the Real Estate board, the council of civic clubs, and the city council. Opposing the plan are Gross, Quist, McRae, Washington Yale sortment of charges made by the and Alfred Pillsbury.

Organized labor is in favor of Union concludes its presentation easing the park property because Wednesday, it will have answered to maintain itself and which must men work together, they oughta the park board is crying it can't factually and conclusively every grant wage increases to park employes, that it can't provide year fired by the finks. around work, that it must use its people depends on the continual raising funds for our sick commit- WFA to supplement the work. probably take a day or two for Among those to speak at Tues-

> the property were Harold Seavey, dence and render a decision. president of the Teamsters Joint Council, speaking in behalf of the park board employes; George Murk, representing the Central With S-M Tire Labor Union; Alderman Bastis Blosky and Burgum, etc. It is said that some member

of the park board have personal interests at stake in opposing rentness manager, was lucky enough al of the property under dicussion. The Northwest Organizer moving along quite well, with the hopes the motives of these people are honest.

A special meeting of the park in the city. board will be held next Tuesday, at which a minority report is cerpreciate it very much if they will tain to be introduced supporting the plan to lease the park property not now being used.

Gassing With

Negotiations for a new Working Agreement for the members at Midland Cooperative Wholesale are now in progress. The first meeting with the employer committee was record is kept in each member's of propaganda trying to get us into held late Monday afternoon, at account in regard to dues books. the war? He couldn't have been which time the employees request- Duplicate books may be obtained

> Both employer and employee committees of the Major Oil Companies will meet on Friday, May 24th, at which time it is hoped that final negotiations will be completed on the Working Agreement which is retroactive to May 1st.

> Trustee Andy Rost, of the Cooperative Service, blew in like a gust of wind at the Executive Board meeting Monday evening. Andy had been spending the week end at Hill City.

ITEM BY MELLOY: If any of you should see Pres. Roy Sturdevant sneaking out of the neighborhood butcher shop along about

game. Let's hope "the bad game is out of its system now and that the boys will start rolling along to another championship.

Any unions who have no diamondball teams but wish to have union diamondball teams play at their picnics this summer, can arrange games by calling the Minneneapolis Union Sports Council at Geneva 3270 and asking for Mr. Chudek.

team and it is desirous of playing union teams at their picnics this summer, To arrange a game, get in touch with Manager Jim Nevins, 1933 PACKARD sedan, 6 wire summer. To arrange a game, get Granville 6680.

Picnic Committees can provide no better entertainment for their 11th & Harmon Pl. AT. 6351 members than to have two union teams engage in a friendly hard fought diamondball game.

Rests Case In Fink Suit

(Continued from page 1) of 5-3, the finance committee of tem, in answer to charges made by

Rey Weir, secretary of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, and union members in distressed circumstances.

Inasmuch as the finks had made the charge that Local 544 officers had received money from the Sears, Roebuck company, pay-off money, the general manager of the Minneapolis Sears store appeared to testify he had never paid any defendant nor any other person from Local 544.

Why Union Fines

Kelly Postal was again on the stand Tuesday to testify as to the reasons the union imposed fines on members who violated union agreements, etc. Postal and Gilbert Carlson, one of the union defense attorneys, read into the court records excerpts from minutes of Local 544 membership meetings to show that the unions' ranks always passed on all matters of policy, administration and finance.

All in all, the testimony of the past few days has been on the order of mop-up work, cleaning up all the tag ends of the varied asfinks. When the General Drivers one of the thousands of charges

Attorneys for the finks will rebuttal, with the case probably ending Friday, after which Judge days' meeting in favor of leasing Paul S. Carroll will study the evi-

Negotiations Proceeding

Negotiations between the Warehouse Workers Union and the S. & M. Tire company have been exception of wages. These workers have been among the lowest paid

The company has granted some increases, but the workers feel they are not unsatisfactory. If an agreement is not reached soon, a meeting will be called for the purpose of deciding on what further action is necessary. An answer is expected within a few days from the company.

When the Negro lad saw the inscription on the tombstone, "Not Dead, but Sleeping," he scratched his head quizzically and remarked, "He sho' ain't fooling nobody but

omes lost. See that you book is stamped, and that the stamp is cancelled by the agent collecting. Your dues book is your working permit card.

Executive Board meetings in the future will be held on Monday evenings, in the office of the Local. at 8 o'clock.

ORGANIZER WANT ADS

(If you are a subscriber, your ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the Northwest Organizer, 253 Plymouth

Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Gas stove, dining room table, 50 lb. ice box. Call Hy. 4710. BRUNSWICK combination phono-

graph and radio. Automatic. Plays 20 records. Just overhauled. In very good condition. Beautiful cabinet. Will sell for only \$20. Dr. 2622, 5233 37th Ave. S.

DAYBED, \$3. Dressing table, \$2. Crosley radio, \$2. 3734 Aldrich Ave. N.

capolis Union Sports Council at Jeneva 3270 and asking for Mr. Thudek.

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Local B-160 has a diamondball eam and it is desirous of playing mion teams at their picnics this proper. To arrange a game, get the condition of the complete overhauled. New Philo radio. Trunk. Water heater. Good rubber. Cherry 3569.

wheels, perfect condition, \$125.
Phone Ge. 4691.
FOR SALE—2 half-acre lots and
one acre lot. Suburban northeast. Cheap. Easy terms. Gl.

1654.
FOR SALE — Reversible Lloyd baby buggy. Tan and brown reed. Good condition, Dr. 1436.

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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

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Not One Cent for the Bosses' War Machine

lion wounded in the last war, the infinite riches ex-pended in destruction—all that is to be repeated, on a still vaster scale.

The American people are anti-fascist to the core; they feel mortal enmity to Hitler and all he stands for. Left to themselves, the masses in this country and other countries would find ways of combatting fascism here and abroad, of aiding the German workers to free themselves from Hitler's strangle-holdways and means very different from those proposed by our war-mongers to back the British and French empires. The heartfelt anti-fascist sentiments of the American people are being systematically manipulated to get them to support a war of the United States whose real purpose has nothing whatever to do with freeing the peoples of Europe from fascism and military dictatorship.

England and France weren't driven to war by the ideals of democracy. They were driven to war to protect the empires they have carved out for themselves in the world. England and France the friends of democracy! Dont' make us laugh. They use in their colonies the same brute naked terror that Hitler uses in Europe. With France today under a heavy military dictatorship, you could put the dif-ference between that brand of "democracy" and Hitler's regime in the eye of a needle-and it would rattle. And Ireland and India and South Africa would tell you the same about England.

The forces that are driving this country to war are not the ideals of democracy at all. The driving forces are the \$10,000,000,000 that American capitalism has invested abroad, and even more important, the vast billions of idle capital which can find no place for profitable investment within the United States. The interests of American capitalism demand that new fields of investment, new markets, new

sources of raw materials, be made available for America's Sixty Families.

Like Hitler Germany, like every other imperialist nation, the United States must expand, or capitalism will die.

That is what the war is about, and that is ALL it is about. All talk about "democracy" is hog-wash for those who are too young to recall how much 'democracy" came out of the First World War. The first victims of the war-mongers' drive will

be, already is, democracy at home, and the rights of the workers. The treatment of the Minneapolis WPA strikers last summer, and the 'anti-trust" drive against the American Federation of Labor is just the

Already from Washington there is talk of a new NRA, of outlawing strikes, of suspending the wage and hour standards, of a sixty-hour week, of standing for no "monkey business" from organized labor. On Tuesday the President expressed confidence

that labor unions would not take advantage of the 'emergency" to "strike for special wages." Already he is laying the ground for outlawing strikes. His objective, he said, is to prevent both capital and labor from getting rich out of world disaster! Really, such a brazen statement takes one's

breath away. When and where did labor ever get "rich" from war-when and where did labor ever get anything out of boss war except lowered real wages and straitiacketed unions and the right to shed its blood in rivers?

All this talk about "taking the profits out of war" is old, old hokum to us who remember the last Wilson, too, "took the profits out of war." At the end of the first war there were more than 18,000 new millionaires in the United States! And the real wages of labor were lower in 1918 than in

The United States hasn't even entered the war yet, and the profits of the Sixty Families are already skyrocketing. In 1939 U. S. Steel hit the jackpot for \$41,119,934. Bethlehem Steel took \$24,638,384. National Steel made \$12,581,636. Republic Steel and Inland Steel made ten millions each. The airplane manufacturers followed suit.

The real tip-off to the character of the war which the United States is rushing to enter is that the fa-mous "Economic Royalists," Hervert Hoover, Alfred Landon and Colonel Frank Knox have already entered into a defense coalition with the President to jam his war program down the throats of the people. All the presidential candidates of both old parties have refused to permit the issue of war or peace to be an issue in this year's elections. It's too much like a popular referendum on war. There is even talk of calling off the 1940 presidential elections, a truly

brilliant way to start off the "War for Democracy." The very hour the United States government enters this Second World War with the lie of mocracy' 'on its lips, the government will clamp down the M-Day military dictatorship plan upon us. And that will be the LAST of democracy in the United States while capitalism stands.

Brothers and Sisters, the war-makers are daring to push this nation into war against the OVER-WHELMING OPPOSITION of the majority of the people of this nation. Every Gallop poll reveals that the great majority still oppose war. A recent poll of the nations' college students—the age group that will be the first to die—indicates that 98% oppose this nation's fighting ANY WAR! The workers, the farmers, the youth, understand they have nothing

Chicago Milk Drivers Union Again Forced Out on Strike

Chicago, Ill .- After their first whirlwind strike the first of May, when the Chicago Milk Drivers Union tem-porarily blocked the Dealers Association from putting across a 25% cut in wages, the union has again been forced to strike when the bosses tried to pussy-foot and stall the arbitration.

At the membership meeting May 9th the union membership unanimously rejected the clause in the truce stat-

ing that if no decision is reached within thirty days the case must the Association will no doubt be be submitted to arbitration. The taken against the 39 other dairies membership saw through this boss who have since broken away and maneaver to throw the dispute to signed union pacts. There are 83 arbitration, that is, to take the dairies now signed with excellent struggle out of the hands of the prospects for winning more. drivers and submit the dispute to "reasonable" people who will know importance of backing the Milk dealers.

that this time the bosses are not sociation, the Chicago Pop and going to be let off so easily-they Bakery Drivers Union is being must sign on the union's terms or stalled for its new contract. Today invest their capital elsewhere.

committee revealed early in its cago, and of all workers in the metings with union representatives area. what it was after. The dealers put forward as point one on the agenda an immediate 15 per cent slash tion already started using what in basic wages. The negotiations the boss press described as "Chi stopped right there. The union cago hoodlums" to convoy trucks leadership, reflecting the determi- through the mass picket lines. Near nation of the members, announced Volo, Illinois, the gunmen, armed there would be NO wage cut, large with pistols, sawed-off shotguns or small.

Answer Lockout With Strike

in effect last Saturday, May 18th, and continued on to Chicago. Three by posting notices in all barns that pickets were shot. the basic wage would be lowered from \$48 to \$40 starting Monday, May 20th. The answer of the

The basic strategy of the bosses union to accept arbitration. Mr. from farmers, ignore the middle-Arthur Lauterbach, general man-men of the Association, and transager of the Pure Milk association, port it to independent dealers for stated in a radio speech that "The pasteurization and distribute it to time is at hand for agriculture and the homes of Chicago. business, all farmers and consumers, to compel those who obstruct the convert height of the public for the well being of the public to arbitrate their difficulties."

posses' half-page and full-page ads which appear in all Chicago papers World's Fair which appear in all Chicago papers this week. The bosses' cry for arbitration is realized by every union member to be the quickest way to defeat.

ganized the strike in the Chicago Place, Bass Lake. milk shed two years ago, that Drivers Union is today fighting year's. the same gang of chiseling bosses

83 Dairies Sign Up The 44 dairies who signed union agreements during the first strike have now been expelled from the den, but press-ridden. - LONG-

All drivers in Chicago realize the how to make concessions to the Drivers Union and the Inside Dairy workers in this fight. Because of The union membership swears the stand of the Milk Dealers Asthe Milk Drivers Union is fight The Milk Dealers negotiating ing the fight of all drivers in Chi-

Bosses Use Gunmen On Monday the Dealers Associaand machine guns, opened fire upon pickets, ran a picket car off The dealers then put a lockout the road, sideswiped a cop's car

TJC Enters Picture Evidence that the powerful Chi cago Teamsters Joint Council has drivers and inside workers was entered the picture to back the Milk Drivers Union was indicated by a statement Monday by Leslie at present is to appeal to the gov- Goudie, head of the Council, that ernment to step in and force the the organization would buy milk

o arbitrate their difficulties." This was also the tone of the Good as

Those workers who are not for tunate enough to attend the World's Fair in New York can do The attitude of Mr. Lauterbach the next best thing and attend the does not represent that of the real annual picnic of Local 544 to be dairy farmer, the farmer that or- held Sunday, July 14, at Webb's

The picnic committee anblockaded the highways, tipped nounced this week it has already over trucks, and even stopped lined up five rides and has secured trains in their struggle with the a huge fireworks display that will Chicago milk trust. The Milk be even more colorful than last The picnic committee will hold

which the farmer fought in 1938. its next meeting Tuesday, May every issue of the Minneapolis 28th, 8:30 p. m. in the union hall.

This country is not priest-rid-Dealers Association, and action by FELOW.

Locomotive Engineers No. 369 Call for Working-class Action To Oppose, Stop Boss War

A resolution "reaffirming our position of militant opposition to any attempt to involve the U.S.A. in war, and that we declare in favor of international militant working-class solidarity to stop the war,' was unanimously adopted by the Division 369, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at its April meeting.

The full resolution follows:

WHEREAS, the war now raging in Europe is of a definite imperialist character and against the interests of the overwhelming majority of the population of all nations, and engineered by the war-mongering exploiters of the people of the participating nations,

WHEREAS, said imperialist war if not stopped may

involve nearly all nations, and WHEREAS, the entrance of the United States into this war would be a crime against more than eighty-five per cent of the population of this nation and in the possible interest only of the war-mongering greedy exploiters representing a small percentage of the population, and

WHEREAS, the invasion of Norway and Denmark is another consequence of said imperialist war and participant governments, and

WHEREAS, this bloody and contagious war can most successfully be stopped by the international solidarity and militant opposition by the workers and farmers and liberal people of all

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that this Division go on record condemning the invasion of Norway and Denmark caused by the imperialist participants in this war, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we go on record reaffirming our position of militant opposition to any attempt to involve the U.S.A. in war, and that we declare in favor of inter-

national militant working-class solidarity to stop the war, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be forwarded to the Engineers' Journal, Labor, and The Northwest Organizer for publication.

Signed: Mons Johnson, Division Secretary

to gain and their lives to lose from imperialist war. That is why we cry: Not One Cent to the War Machine!

All War Funds to the Unemployed! Stop the Anti-Trust Campaign Against the Unions! Workers, rally to your unions. Resist any lengthening of the work day until every worker is em-

ployed! Against the M-Day Plan, against all enemies of

A DICTIONARY OF LABOR TERMS

adventurism, an irresponsible policy of leadership, such as leading a union into an ill-advised strike with little chance of winning and a large chance of losing in the particular situation.

Anarchism, a theory which, like socialism, condemns capitalism, and aims at the abolition of the state and proposes the setting up of a system without private ownership in the means of proaffiliated union, one which is at-tached, as a member organiza-tion, to another union organization. Thus a local union is affiliated to an international union, to a central labor union,

agreement, union, a contract between a union and one or more employers which usually covers the following matters: union recognition, scales of wages, hours, seniority, working conditions, machinery for settling grievances and disputes, and length of time agreement is to

malgamated union, one formed by the merger of two or more unions which were formerly separate.

central organization composed of affiliated trade unions in the United States and Canada, founded in 1881. The most important unions affiliated to the AFL are the 105 international unions, each of which has considerable independence and which charters its own local unions. In addition to the international unions there there is a superscript of the control of the charters and the control of the charters are superscript of the charters and the charters are superscript of the charters and the charters are superscript of the charters are chartered to the charters are chartered to the charter and the charter are chartered to the charter are chartered to the charter and the chartered to the charter and the chartered to the charter and the chartered to the chartered national unions, there are federal local unions, city central labor unions, state federations of labor, allied trade councils, and trade departments affiliated to the AFL. The purposes of the AFL are to promote cooperation and mutual assistance ong member unions, to fur-er legislation in the interests of the workers, to encourage the sale of union-made goods, and to extend unionization into unorganized fields. The CIO is a organized heids. The CIO is a rival central organization of unions, and there are some unions such as several of the railroad brotherhoods which are independent of both AFL and

American plan, a name employers use for the anti-union open shop. A patriotic term for union-smashing. Also the name of a former union-smashing organi

Americanism, fundamentally American nationalism. Many differ-ent groups claim to represent "real Americanism." Like nationalism in all other countries. Americanism is typified by rabid patriotism, attempts to settle all patriotism, attempts to settle an problems on a national basis rather than on a world basis; it is opposed to conflict within the nation, such as to any attempt on the part of labor to fight for justice in the division of national income. Reaction-ary interests use slogans of Americanism to whip up hatreds

up of a system without private ownership in the means of pro-duction. Anarchism differs from socialism in its, methods goals. Whereas socialists be-lieve the workers, once they have overthrown capitalism, will need a transitional state of their own to suppress the exploiters, the anarchists believe it is pos sible to go directly from capitalism to a state-less society. Socialists believe in huge, centralized socialist production, while anarchists favor decentralized socialist production. tralized, small scale production. There is very little of an organized anarchist movement in the United States: its main strength has been in Spain, France, Italy and Russia.

Anti-Semitism, prejudice and hos-tility to the Jews. Politically, it has been used in many countries by reactionary politicians to di-vert the workers' wrath from the employers and direct it against the Jews, who are falsely accused of responsibility for all evils.

Anti-Trust Laws, laws supposedly passed to curb the trusts and monopolies. The Sherman Anti-Trust Law, passed by Congress in 1890, was directed against the huge corporations. However, these were left largely un-touched, and the law was turned instead against unions, the latter being accused of restraint of trade. Since this was a clear distortion of the law, the union movement forced through the Clayton Act in 1914 which specifically exempts worker and cifically exempts worker and farmer organizations from such anti-trust laws. Nevertheless, the Departmen tof Justice is again using the anti-trust laws against unions.

Arbitration, a method of settling disputes by referring the matter to an arbitrator or arbitration committee which makes a decision which is binding upon both parties. The arbitrator is supposed to be a neutral or dis-interested party agreeable to both sides. Arbitration between employers and employees based upon the fiction that it possible for any person to be neutral in the struggle between labor and capital.

body of persons. In every class society, whether based on slavery, serfdom, or as at present on wage-labor, the ruling classes are armed, that is, they maintain an army. The right to control the army is a fundamental right of state power. The army roughly parallels the society which maintains it; the lower ranks of the army are compa-rable to workers, the officers are comparable to employers.

the last word

Do you remember the slogan 'Keep Our Boys Out of War?" It sounds familiar, doesn't it? Do you recall that this slogan was emblazoned across the front page of Times-Tribune all last summer? It is hard to believe that the same publication which now boasts two American flags-one on each side of its masthead-the same paper that now praises Roosevelt's arma ments program ,the same paper hat prints three letters favoring our participation in another bloody conflict for every one reminding us that war is bad, is actually the one that conducted an extensive campaign not so many months ago against the United States' going to

Last summer the editors of the Times-Tribune concentrated most of its space and energy in giving publicity to this campaign. They spent hundreds of dollars printing thousands upon thousands of petitions addressed to the Congress fo the United States, imploring it to "Keep Our Boys Out of War." This same petition was printed over and over again in the daily issues of the Times-Tribune, with a plea to the mothers, sisters, wives, mothers and sweethearts of the northwest to fill them out and send them in to the editors of the paper. Airplanes were hired to fly over many areas, showering the population with these petitions, spreading the plea for peace.

The Times-Tribune editors filled their editorial pages with many reasons why the United States should not make the same mistake again that it made in 1918. These august gentlemen wrote special articles, telling of the waste, the loss of lives, the cruel maining of soldiers, the futility of war. World the mothers, wives, daughters, sis-War veterans were interviewed to ters and sweethearts of union men give authority to the stand that __to express their sincere opinions war was wrong and that no one on the war question. This is your should have to be killed or injured in another war, that women and children shouldn't have to be left | The first recorded strike in the widows and orphans or starving United States, took place in 1786 to death when their husbands and when Philadelphia journeymen fathers were drafted into almost printers quit to enforce demands certain death.

And everyone - especially

the mothers who had been through the last war-said "Good!" Thousands upon thousands of these petitions were filled out and mailed in. Many mothers wrote letters of thanks to the Times-Tribune editors, thanking them for the wonderful opportunity they had provided for allowing the women of the northwest to express their opposition to war. Everyone believed the editors of the Times-Tribune were courageous men who would lead fight against our participation in another war. Everyone believed this except the Northwest Organizer.

On September 14, 1939, the Northwest Organizer printed An Open Letter to the Minneapolis Times-Tribune, pointing out that once before, in 1914, this same paper had opposed our entry into the war and once before they had deuble-crossed their readers. "We doubt you," said the Northwest Organizer.

And now we see that the Northwest Organizer was right. Already, the Times-Tribune is finding reasons to support Roosevelt's demand for more money for arms. Already the Times-Tribune is saying that we must "defend" our American democracy. Already the Times-Tribune is betraying its readers and making an about-face from the stand it took last summer. This is the Boss Press. Don't believe anything it prints. Don't be fooled into sending your husbands and sons and brothers and sweethearts into another world war. Speak up now! The Northwest Organizer is still opposed to war, no matter how much the Times-Tribune or any other boss paper has to say about it.

This column extends an invitation to all its readers-and this column was intended especially for

for a minimum scale of \$6 per

On the **National** Picket Line

(Continued from page 1) tion in the war on foreign soil?

President Roosevelt has conferred with Bernard Baruch, former head of the War Industries Board of the First World War. He has also conferred with industrial leaders to "facilitate" the beginning of building armaments. Hints that he "may" ask for the loosening of regulations under the Walsh-Healy Act, and for either the outright abbrogation of certain legislation which limits the profits the bosses may make on government contracts are being hotly denied by the administra-tion. BUT HE IS CONSID-ERING BOTH THESE QUESTIONS AND WILL GO BEFORE CONGRESS WITH THEM VERY SHORTLY.

Representative Dies and his co horts have more than thirty bills now before the House Committee on Naturalization and Immigration. Most of these bills provide for the deportation of aliens and "subversive elements" in the coun

Another bill now before the the committee would provide for the registration, by the union, of all members and the listing of any "subversive elements" within each union!

In other words, a nation-wide egistration for a gigantic blacklist The day is coming near for the bosses, and to hasten the When the wage slaves will be free, work of the Labor Dictator, when When he and all his children M-Day comes, so that he may de- Will enjoy democracy. cide quickly which men to keep in the industrial army and which to Then the workers of the world send to the front line trenches at Will be marching hand in hand

M-Day-Industrial Mobili- Over capitalist land.

zation Day-the plan under which the country will be governed once we are in the war -is ready and waiting for quick passage before congress. It provides, among other things, that an Industrial Director APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT shall have full power of life and death over all American workers. It shall be at his discretion whether you go into industry, or into the trenches.

The wages paid, the hours worked, the conditions of labor, all these things will be decided by the director and his staff. In other words, we will be under as strict a military dictatorship as any which exists in the world, not excepting Germany!

It is against such odds that the American workers must use what time is left them. Resolutions passed by central bodies, unions, international unions, conventions, demonstra against the war, the organization of real, honest to goodness LABOR PARTIES. completely divorced from the boss parties . . . anything, everything, WE MUST DO.

TIME IS SHORT. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GO TO WAR GET BUSY NOW!

The Day Is Near By K. L.

The day is coming nearer When truth and justice will rule, When the common worker Will no longer be the fool.

When bayonets and rifles From the millionaires will slide, And their press and politicians Will no longer be our guide.

And there will be no bloody battle

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471 General Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m.

Girls' Section—Second Tuesday

General Membership—First and third Thursdays.
Seniority Board—Every Monday.

Executive Board—Every Tuesday

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

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month.

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

LOCAL 1086

PETROLEUM DRIVERS LOCALS 544 AND 977 AND WAREHOUSEMEN
Regular Membership Meeting—
First Wednesday each month.

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m.
Lessee Section—Third Wednes day, 9 p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS Regular Membership — Second Friday each month, 8 p. m. Stewards—First and third Wednesdays

Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth
Thursday. Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Saturday, 3 p. m.

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

LOCAL 103

Regular Membership Meeting—
First Monday each month.

Executive Committee Meeting on call. PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each

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

LOCAL 359 Stewards—Second Mondays.
Executive Board — First and
third Mondays.
General Membership — Fourth

Tuesdays,

LOCAL 160 General Membership—First and

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

Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 8:30.

Executive Board day.

Stewards—Wednesdays preceding 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Day Laborer Section — First
Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section — Second Tuesday each
month.

LOCAL 1859
General Membership—May 1
Northland Mfg. Co.—May 14
J. R. Clark Meeting—May 15
Air-Loc Seat, Inc.—May 21
Grievance Board—May 16
Executive Board — Every Friday, 8 p. m. day, 8 p. m.
Twin City Stewards—May 13

and 27
General Membership—June 5 The Retail Clerks Local 1086
will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Notice
The Grievance Board will meet once a month (on the 3rd Thursday of each month) from May 1, 1940 until further notice.

LOCAL 20481
A. Lund—"Hastings Union Hall", May 24, 8 p. m. rain King Co. — Carpenter District Council. 4:30 p. m. May 14.

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

LOCAL 544 May Meeting Schedule Wednesday, May 1-Sausage, Petroleum

Thursday, May 2—Greenhouse, Independent Truck Owners Friday, May 3—Job Stewards Monday, May 6—Package De-livery, Department Store Wednesday, May 8 — Market, Wholesale Paper, Wholesale Liquor

Friday, May 10 — Wholesale Grocery, Meat Drivers

Grocery, Meat Drivers

Monday, May 13 — General

Membership
Tuesday, May 14 — Lumber,
Raymond Bros. 9 p. m.

Thursday, May 16—Tent and
Awning, Newspaper 10 a. m.,
Ways and Means Committee,
(Independent Truck Owners)
Friday, May 17—Job Stewards
Monday, May 20 — Furniture
Store, Coal
Wednesday, May 22—Sand and
Gravel and Excavating
Thursday, May 23 — Transfer
and Warehouse, Wholesale
Drug

Drug Drug Priday, May 24—Cold Storage and Produce Monday, May 27—Spring Water
Tuesday, May 28 — Building
Material

Seniority Committee meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in hall No. 3 No. 3
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local 544 office,
first floor
All regular meetings start at 8

p. m. unless otherwise indi-cated