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#### On the **National** Picket Line

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Frame-ups are still the order of the day as the Roosevelt Administration continues its frantic efforts toward a nice, peaceful labor movement for the war. In Philadelphia John Murray, CIO National Maritime Union port agent, went on trial on May 27, on charges of "aggravated assault" and battery, intent to commit a felony, aiding and abetting a felon to flee jurisdiction of the law, violation of the Wilkins Fire-arms Act, and conspiracy and assault with intent to maim.'

Joseph Curran, national president of the NMU, charges that the Standard Oil Company is directly behind the attempted effort to break the union by this arrest. Standard Oil attorneys were present in court on the bail proceedings.

night and a day. A writ of habeas corpus was necessary to get his at-"Labor Squad" of the detective

This case grows out of a tanker strike in Philadelphia more than a year ago. According to our source a broad Defense Committee has been organized on both coasts by many trade unions.

On April 15, Chris Poppof, militant labor leader from Syracuse, N. Y., was sentenced to from fifteen to twenty-five years in the bakery products, to sell either at teen to twenty-five years in the bakery products, to sell either at state prison at Attica for "second wholesale or retail in said trade No Change degree attempted arson and con- area." spiracy to do same."

many years as a railroad worker, ty days. A hearing has been set during which time he came to for June 28th in the Washington blows both with the Brotherhoods offices of the Federal Trades and the bosses, because of his Commission, at which time the attempts to do something for the defendants will have the right to section workers. He got a job with appear and show cause why a the Syracuse Railway Company cease-and-desist order should not (street cars) and lost that through be entered. his union activity. At another time, countryman from Macedonia to almost identical with those made prepare himself for citizenship, he by the Federal Trade Commission the union to avoid a stoppage of was seized by immigration authorities on a technicality and almost City Bakery Drivers last January. factory agreement," Local 61 deported.

In fact, but for the hard work of some friends, and the eleventh hour arrival of a pardon for a previous conviction, he would have sailed with the Greek vessel upon which they had already placed

Poppof's alleged fellow-conspirators in this new case were Peter Gregor, owner of the restaurant which Poppof was supposed to have conspired to burn down, and Peter for many years had made his living burning down buildings. During charges made, and will file an- solution of the unemployment the preparation for the trial, Gregor died of stomach ulcers, and Burdabas turned state's evidence.

Yet despite the fact that Burdabas "told everything" and also implicated himself in several other fires, he got only TWO YEARS WHILE POP-POF GOT FROM FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Efforts are now being made by interested friends of Poppof to raise the necessary \$500 for ar appeal. His attorney is of the opinion that the flagrant errors committed by the district attorney durof the decision. ing the trial will force the reversal

Police and government brutality is not confined to mere frame-ups. Last week two (Continued on page 4)

#### Framed by the FBI and the Sioux City Bosses



cials who are being framed by the FBI and the employers of Sioux City for the alleged destruction of a bakery truck during the Sioux City bakery strike in 1938. All face two years in federal prison. Their appeal from the decision of the district court was heard last week in the eighth circut court of appeals in St. Paul.

From left to right, back row: W. K. Stultz, presi-

dent, Local 554, Omaha; Ralph Johnson, organizer, Local 383, Sioux City; Howard Fouts, vice-president, Local 383. Front row: Francis Quinn, or ganizer, Local 90, Des Moines; Lou Miller, vicepresident, Local 554, Omaha; Jack Maloney, member of Minneapolis Local 544 and organizer, Local 383, Sioux City. The seventh unionist convicted, E. 10 to 0 L. Carpenter of Local 554, was not present in court.

## Murray was held incommunicado after his arrest on April 9, for a night and a day. A writ of habeas torney in to see him. During his stay in jail he was grilled by the By U.S. Commission Votes Lease For "Conspiracy"

The Minneapolis Bakery Drivers Union Local 289, its Grounds. seven officers, and nineteen Minneapolis bakeries were notified Monday morning that the Federal Trade Comhad fought the proposal to lease
mission has cited them for a violation of the law. The
mission has cited them for a violation of the law. The
sion on the commission's proposed
be included 3,178 workers in Minthe plaintiffs in what was a spired" to "prevent peddlers and so-called independent route men or independent bread men from obtaining bread, pastries, cakes and other \*

stated. "The arbitrary attitude of

Had Cut Wages

problem if the income of the workers is not diminished when hours

work and income, however, is no

solution because it brings no in

"The union through several

weeks of negotiations has re-

quested a wage increase of 10 and

121/2c an hour, the larger increase

to apply to the workers receiving

the lowest pay. This continues to

Boss Provokes Strike

"To this modest request the re-

be the request of the union.

ers in the other plants."

crease in purchasing power . .

lockout and strike.

All defendants are notified to In Bedding Chris Poppof has a long record file with the Commission an an-Chris Poppof has a long record in the labor movement. He spent swer to the complaint within twen-

> The charges against the Minneanother apolis Bakery Drivers Union are operate. against the Des Moines and Sioux work and reach a mutually satis

> > The Federal Trade Commission's campaign against the trade unions and union agreements is supplementary to the Department of Justice campaign against the unions for violation of the antitrust laws. The Commission does not intervene in cases where it has reason to believe the respondents have been guilty of violating the criminal sections of the Sherman year . . . Anti-Trust law or the Clayton Act.

> > > Union Is Innocent

Harry De Boer, president of is completely innocent of the hours because that is a way to the end negotiations. swers to this effect.

Local 289 is the first Minneapolis union to feel the weight of are cut. Reducing both hours of the federal government in its drive on organized labor.

#### 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.

ply of the employers is, 'we have nothing to arbitrate.' This senti-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 ment was expressed in their actions when by the unusual speeding up of production in one plant they precipitated a strike there, and to make their meaning emphatic, followed with a lockout of the work-

## Park Board Backs Down,

The Minneapolis Park Board last Thursday reversed itself and voted unanimously to lease the two-acre tract across from the Parade

Reactionaries on the park board

The labor movement expressed itself as well satisfied with the Park Boards' action Thursday. "Organized labor started this move to lease unused park property, and has pushed it to a successful conclusion," stated Harold Seaves. Gets 359 clusion," stated Harold Seavey, president of the Teamsters Joint Council and head of the City and Sanitary Drivers Union. "Thurs-The combined lockout and strike day's action represents a complete involving the Bedding Workers victory for labor. The park board Local 359 has served notice on the ers are usually affected by the Section of the Upholsterers Union has been crying it cannot provide S. & M. Tire company of its in- wages paid by the government. Local 61 and five Minneapolis fac- year-round employment for park tention to strike. tories continued unchanged this employees. Leasing of unused

#### **Negotiations** "Every effort has been made by With NSP Near Close the employers has precipitated the

Negotiations over new agree subjected to one pay cut under Cloud and with the St. Anthony neapolis. the agreement that expired May Falls Water Power company, NSP 1, and that they will suffer an subsidiary, are nearly concluded, other reduction in October of this the negotiating committee from

"Although employers are well B-160 announced this week. aware of this reduction, they stub-The St. Paul Local 110, with borly refused to consider any wage whom Local 160 has worked in increase whatever . . . The union close collaboration all during the Burdabas, a confessed fire bug who Local 289, stated that the union is in favor of shorter working negotiations, also is about ready to

#### 471 Members— Nominations Tuesday, June 4

At the next regular meeting of Local 471, which will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 1940, 7 p. m. at 257 Plymouth avenue North, nomination of delegates to the International Convention and the State Federation of I

to the International Convention and the State Federation of La-bor convention will take place. In order to be eligible for the nomination, members must be in good standing each con-secutive month for the period of twelve months, prior to the nomination. They must also be credited with having attended at least one meeting every two at least one meeting every two months during that time. Those nominated must be present at

the time of nomination.
EXECUTIVE BOARD OF
LOCAL 471

#### To Decorate Graves of TJC Dead

Representatives from each of the eleven unions affiliated with the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council No. 32 will meet at the Teamsters Hall Wednesday at 2 p. m., from where the delegation will leave to place appropriate wreaths on the graves of Patrick Corcoran, Bill Brown, Henry Ness and John

Each Memorial Day the Teamsters Council is represented by a committee which makes a pilgrimage to the graves of the labor martyrs who gave so much to advance the cause of unionism in this

# First Game

Local 977s' ball team opened the Park season Sunday by shutting out the Moses' Place nine of the Federal Division, 10 to 0. Melvin pitched the whole game for the Filling Station Attendants, deliver ing up only six scattered hits and four bases on balls while garnering nine strikeouts. Sangnath and Roth led at the bat for Local 977, the first getting a three-bagge and Roth hitting the only homer of the game.

The Cab Drivers Local 958 team took it on the chin in its opener against the Lake Street game was called at the end of the seventh because of rain.

## S-M Tire Strike Note

The Warehouse Workers Union

shops, none of which is seeking to work twelve months in the year." vacations and wage increases, but the rural areas. little progress has been made. The employees of this company met on among the lowest paid in the city.

Local 359 means to establish tee from organized labor. conditions at this company com-

# 544 Trial Closes; Long Wait Seen for has Decision of Court seen

#### Union Lending Library Opened in N.W.O. Office

A new lending library, with hundreds of fascinating labor books and novels, opened this Monday in the office of the Northwest Organizer, 253 Plymouth avenue North, next door to the Teamsters Hall. The union library was one of the many ideas advanced at the recent Northwest Organizer banquet, and has been approved by the Teamsters Joint Council editorial

Any member of any union housed in the Teamsters Hall may take out a card in the lending library for 10c, and thereafter borrow free of charge any book he wishes. For the present, the library is open from 9 to 5 p. m. Later, it may be possible to keep it open early in the evenings, for readers unable to come to the hall during the day.

The small charge made for cards will go into a fund to purchase new books, such as "Grapes of Wrath," and other popular works. Friends who have books of interest to unionists are cordially invited to donate them to the union lending library.

#### Many Unionists **Protest Civil** Service Cuts

Representatives of dozens of Minneapolis and St. Paul unions new wage-cutting program to go sion has proposed to slash the wages of state employees from \$5 to \$145 monthly.

Roy Weir, organizer of the Mingether with Robley Cramer, entered formal protests to the wage cutting plan put forward by the AFL Membership Stassen civil service commission, At All-Time High pointing out that private employ-

Little was accomplished at Mon-Wednesday, May 22nd, and voted day's meeting, the hearing being to strike the company if negotiations are not completed within ten days. These workers have been will be held between the commis-

"It should be appreciated that ments with the Northern States parable to those existing in other stand, no union man could accept Springs sanatarium taking the tu- Area Over-Road Committee, the employees have already been Power in Minneapolis and St. similar companies throughout Min- a job with the state without scab- berculosis cure, the Austin Union- will take the stand Wednesding on the union wage scale.

#### 3,178 to be Cut from State WPA

Among the several hundred stand. nesota, S. L. Stolte announced surprise move were Lee into effect July 1st. The commis- Tuesday. In Minneapolis, 1,301 Gardner and Harold "Hinwill walk the plank.

By the way, the first week in May was designated "Employment the General Drivers Union, Week" by the president. We Haines having run for the neapolis Central Labor Union, to- haven't read anywhere what the results were, if any.

President William Green announced last week that the AFL prepare a brief of the exdues-paying membership is at an haustive testimony present-Only explanation presented by all-time high of 4,300,000, a jump ed by the union in answer to Since the last part of April the the commission for its anti-labor of nearly 300,000 over the total all the charges of the finks. week. The union has established park property will help raise reveunion has been attempting to nestand was that it wants to level of last August, and more than the Union officials expressed picket lines at all the anti-labor nue that can permit employees to gotiate for shorter hours, seniority, off wages between the cities and previous record of 4,078,000 at themselves as very well sattained in 1919.

## Joe Ollman

dent of the Austin Packinghouse Miles Dunne, secretary -Workers Union, has returned to treasurer of the Minneapolis Austin after spending two years Teamsters Joint Council, and Should the proposed scales and two weeks at the Mineral Ted Neal, secretary of the ist reported last week.

Attorneys for Union and for Finks Will Prepare Briefs -Court Rejects Defense Motion to Dismiss Case— Union Leaders Well Satisfied with Answers Given Fink Charges.

Last Thursday - twentyseven months and one week to the day since the fink suit against Local 544 was filed -both plaintiffs and defendants rested, with agree-ment from the court that they may bring in a few more witnesses for cross examination.

Judge Paul S. Carroll de nied a motion by defense attorneys to dismiss the case. The judge announced he would take the case under advisement and ordered attorneys for both sides to submit briefs. It is quite apparent, from the mountain of evidence to sift, that no decision will be rendered for some time.

Nick Wagner, Local 544 official, was one of the last defense witnesses to take the

ky" Haines. Both Gardner and Haines are members of post of president in the last Local 544 elections.

Defense Attorneys Gilbert Carlson and John Goldie estimated Monday it would require at least two months to

which Local 544 was able to mobilize crushing answers to the thousand-and-one charges made by the plain-Joe Ollman, at one time presi-tiffs and their attorneys.

## the negotiating committee from the United Workers Union Local One Law for Labor, Another for Trusts Seen in Arnold's 'Anti-Trust' Drive

While Arnold is relentlessly purthen go scot free on the promise they won't do it any more.

thing have occurred recently.

Bosses Promise trol 95 per cent of the market, consented to a court decree which

As the United States Depart- says they must not combine in re- titude to the unions and the trusts Business is greatly appreciated by ment of Justice continues without straint of trade any more. The is so obvious that even a U. S. the corporations. Recently Gilslackening its "anti-trust" drive whole history of "trust-busting" senator, Gerald Nye, has protest-bert H. Montague, New York lawagainst organized labor, it becomes shows that such promises on the ed in a letter to Attorney General more and more apparent that Ts- part of the trusts are worthless. Robert Jackson. Nye asked Jack-

a like procedure.

unionists and union weapons, and corporation policy by which special Several examples of this sort of a slap on the wrist for the giant consideration and immunity is betrusts of America that dominate ing granted one of the most ruth- by Arnold are eight members of the lives of the people and the less bands of holding-company the Seattle Sheet Metal Workers Recently the four big typewriter government-that is Thurman Ar- racketeers the world has known." Union Local 99, who recently were corporations who admit they con- nold's fake "trust-busting" crusade.

Too Much for Nye

sistant Attorney General Thurman On the same day the National son: "Do you approve of the pre-Arnold has one law for the mono- Container association, representing vailing policy of seeking criminal polistic corporations and quite a 65 per cent of the corrugated and indictments of officials . . . of Container association go free. Mondifferent law for the unions and fiber box producers, went through unions who are charged with antitrust violations during a period In contrast to this delicate hand- when the anti-trust division is dropuing his campaign on behalf of ling of the real trusts is the prose- ping its civil complaints of anti-Big Business to put union men in cution of a union, like the New trust violations by corporate de-Big Business to put union men in cution of a union, like the results of the local soft and to outlaw effective union York Drivers Union Local 807, for fendants in favor of a consent debut stern and unyielding for the practices, he is permitting the cor- instance, whose officers and some cree? The American people seem porations to go into court, admit 30 members have been found guil- unaware that in the realm of fedviolations of the anti-trust law, and ty of violating the anti-trust laws. eral anti-trust law enforcement Prison, fines and outlawry for there is developing a most-favored

> Bosses Praise Arnold The unfairness in Arnold's at- standing" the problems of Big Trust Law.

for his decision to let the National tague expressed his gratitude at what he described as "the surprisingly liberal attitude of the Department of Justice." Surprisunions. That is the way the antitrust drive appears to organized

#### Persecution Continues

Latest union men to be indicted indicted by a federal grand jury Arnold's delicacy in "under- for violating the Sherman Anti-

## Make Minneapolis a Union Town

### Striking Chicago Milkmen Eliminating Big Milk Trust Dairy Workers

Chicago, Ill .- The Milk Drivers strike enters its second week following break-up of a conference Friday be-\*tween the union negotiating committee, the milk trust nd public officials.

The strike is solid as a rock, with engineers, oilers hald firemen in the milk plants out in sympathy with the fratvers and inside employees.

Middlemen Out, Milk Cheaper In a spectacular move to strengthen their fight turbing factors so it will require the in a spectacular move to strengthen their light degainst the milk trust and yet provide milk for the con-

Thou Shalt

New York—The Right Reverend William T. Manning, bish-

op of the Episcopal diocese of New York, declared today it is the duty of the United States to give "immediately our ut-most material assistance" to Britain and France. Six hun-

dred clerical and lay members cheered repeatedly as Bishop Manning said no Christian could

**Watt Notes** 

By Amps and Volts

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rather than the store. WHY????

The N. S. P. Co. is now saving

nice sugar on their coal bill. Thou-

and and thousands of tons are

Hey Graves! Why leave her in

Big Gus is becoming stream

ing to leave for California.

tranger than fiction.

This is one case where truth

Out of forty-three men contact-

ed at Riverside who had worked

one-week- two- week and one

month shifts, no one was for the

monthly shift, three were for the

two-week shift, two were on the

fence and the balance strongly in

A chain is no stronger than it

weakest link. It's up to us to see

throughout the state and the north-

HOLD A GOOD THOT. Graves

Glad to report Brother "Hub"

Brothers Phillips, Teasdale and

Said the electrical worker to the

Said the carpenter to the elec-

She: How can you talk to me

oming up by way of the river.

California?

and things.

The driver is closer to the cow.

Not Kill

mers, the Drivers are going to twe rchase milk direct from the 1938 mers, have it processed at City ir regular customers at 10c a Jack rt, three cents under the trust e for home delivery. Ralgeveral more dairies have signed

Fra the union, bringing the total follows a statement in the Chicago

three a statement in the Chicago eration News, the union asks: the Have you ever been faced with terrifying necessity of re-1 usting your standard of living over night to meet an \$18 cut

from your weekly basic wage? "That is exactly what happened to the union milk wagon driver on May 19th. When he arrived at the dairy that morning, ready to serve you as usual, he was greeted by a notice to that effect. . .

Bosses Lie About Wages Every published statement put out by the dealers' association contains obvious misstatements as to the milkman's weekly wage. Few, indeed, are the men who get anywhere near these sums, due to credit losses, sales taxes, commodity losses, book shortage, cut rate competition from stores and many other expenses, all of which substantially reduce the milkman's in-

"Overnight Chicago's milkmen are faced with the spectre of the Steam Pressure lately, as Asa sharply reduced wages, the neces- has been taking a crack at the sity of moving into still cheaper boiler panels. flats, the loss of insurance protection for wife and family, and all the other important little things that make up the wholesome American standard of living.

"Actually, only a small group of milk dealers in this community are tieing up the distribution of milk and thereby disregarding the milk needs of the public by locking out their union drivers. . ."

Boss Violence Flares

In an attempt to halt the union's drive to victory, the non-union milk firms last week sent thugs around the city to smash windows in those dairies who had signed up with the union.

#### With the Limousines

By Home James

There are certain Funeral Directors in Minneapolis who main-that all the links of UNIONISM tain that no union or group has a right to organize the people working in the mortuary business. They west are equally strong. hold that such organization would constitute an interference in sacred Wood Yard, 2539 Minnehaha Ave., rites. We believe they mean inter- is unfair to Labor. ference with their (to them sacred) right to make money by exfield. Local 912 insists that there is U. S. citizen as to the chances of to take two. nothing more sacred than the right the Allies. But when you listen to of any man to earn a decent living Kaltenborn, don't let your respect wage. Before Local 912 was given for his newsy style blind you as to jurisdiction of drivers in this field, his leanings. He is viciously antiwages were as low as \$5.00 per labor. week. These wages still prevail in some of the unfair mortuaries. The Brother Herman Bruce of the principal objection other Funeral Garage Department is in the Vet- copy. Directors have to signing an agree- erans Hospital and would apprement with 912 seems to be a fear ciate seeing some of his buddies. that workers other than drivers will desire to organize also. Although Local 912 has no jurisdic- Lindberg was released from the tion over these other workers we hospital last week and is well on feel that they have a sacred right the way to recovery. to organize if they so desire.

In the next few columns we will Middleton attended the Utility try to picture the conditions in Council meeting in Red Wing last some of these unfair mortuaries Sunday. and show you how really lousy some of these "Jackals" can be, as an explanation of our Fair List "I should really like to know and why certain mortuaries are Why the white collared human considered unfair and not worthy of union patronage. We ask your Rush about and worry so."

We all remember the funny kid "Brother, I think that it must be in school, the one who used to talk That they have no local union behind the teacher's back, make Such as cares for you and me." faces, and never paid any attention to what was going on, well, it Rumors still keep flying around seems he never did grow up; that that the "Happy Bachelor" is alis mentally. He never has anything ready in the harness and really constructive to offer, but likes to "shackled" down. How about it, toss the monkey wrench into the Harry? machinery at meetings, does his big talk out on the street, and leaves his dues go unpaid. With apologies to "What's My best years of my life?

Name?" this is just an outline of He: Yeah? And who made them the best years of your life?

By the way, speaking of chil- Idaho Saturday night and was met dren, those who act like them, of by the union reception committee course, are treated the same and who congratulated him on coming we don't mean brought up on a through his horrible experience in such good shape. Eskild looked good as new except for his "pris-

Eskild Nielsen arrived from on" haircut.

## With the Local 471

George Bergquist

At the present time, conditions in the fluid milk business seem to be getting on an even keel again. In the background are several disthe help and co-operation of every member of our Union to show an improvement of any kind. We can help most by playing "good ball" which permits no chiseling of any kind. Further, we must do a good sales job to protect our high aver age of retail trade. Let's be on the job and know what is going on in our territory. Watch the display windows regularly for "Specials" or attractive figures and report same to Union Office at once.

There were eight new Brother initiated at the last Membership Meeting: Glen Hasse, Albert Newman, Ray Krause, Hans Meyer, George Dill, all from the Maple Creamery at Wacona. And Harold Kelly (Franklin), Earle Hiller (Dairy Fresh-, Donald Noski (Larsons. The Maple Creamery is a one hundred per cent union concern. We take this opportunity to congratulate them and welcome their co-operation. Get your milk from the wagon

> On Wednesday, July 17, the Milk Drivers and Dairy Workers will picnic at Webb's Resort on Bass Lake. Right now is a good time to peg the day and start making plans. The grocers are to picnic on the same day which means the stores will be closed and the milk trucks can get in earlier.

For Connie Ordeman, it seems The boys have been watching that something is always taking the joy out of life. Because of 'foot trouble" last Wednesday our dear president could not attend the executive board meeting and belined, all full of sylph-like curves sides he was forced to pass up that gala affair, the Ohleen Stag. It was too bad for Connie because It isn't that Dirty-Lip Sherman we have it from good authority forgot to wash. It's just that he's that some of the dairy products trying to raise a mustache. Accorddisplayed at the Stag cure sore ing to last reports, even his wife feet almost immediately.

couldn't stand it, and is threaten-For the month of June, Brother Alfred Olson will have free dues Drivers who meet Thursday, June and assessments; congratulations 6, at 7:30 p. m. And by the way, get Sherman to tell you that one about the zipper.

have been pouring into his office last Thursday. Mighty interesting record, I'm thinking. rules very well. Our charges are it up. favor of the present one-week three: driving on the wrong side

bers are good natured and really hours or less. This is a span of 11 else but. can take things. Howard Norreen hours. I have no comment to make a little and bought a canary for two hours to pass. No doubt Kaltenborn's radio his wife. A "star" popped up on ploitation of the workers in this talk last Sunday heartened many a the cash register so he was forced HOLD FOR POLICE: Carl (Co-

> punctuate properly the following: rudely pointed out that it was a That that is is that that is not is hundred dollar bond and no shortnot is not that it it is. Bernice has ages instead of a hundred dollar ber who first brings in a correct thought.

> The membership took action last meeting to hold only one meeting during June, July and August. Said action will make the first Tuesday of those three months the Membership Meeting date and during that time no fines will be levied for non-attendance. It is hoped take notice: A meeting will be however, that members will main-held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, June tain their interest in activities and 4. Very important that you atattend the three summer meetings tend. as well as possible.

> MILESTONE ON THE PATH OF and won one. They've got to go CIVILIZATION

A bill was introduced, not so ong ago in Congress, for members to wear uniforms bearing numbers, not unlike baseball teams, so visitors in the galleries could readily identify them.

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#### **WPA Blues**

I'm working away on WPA, Swinging a pick eight hours a day At fifty-seven twenty a month for pay.

I've got a hole in my shoe and the rent's about due, But my money's all gone before I'm half through. 'Cause I'm working away on WPA, Swinging a pick eight hours a day At fifty-seven twenty a month for pay.

We used to have pleasures but not anymore, 'Cause we hear the wolf howling outside our door. My children were happy, my wife she was gay And I had a little money salted away. But alas, it's no more.

I'm working away on WPA, Swinging a pick eight hours a day At fifty-seven twenty a month for pay.

Our country has plenty-should be work for us all, But they're still robbing Peter to pay that man Paul. And now they are kicking and say we have gall While they keep us working on WPA, Swinging a pick eight hours a day At fifty-seven twenty a month for pay.

—E. W. POOLE, Member Federal Workers Section

#### The 289 Blab By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting will be the Retail

In the mail this week will be the Oscar Bakken of the Police De- new booklet published by The partment has long been a friend of Northwest Organizer entitled "Be-Local 471 and many times has he hind the 544 Suit." This booklet gone to bat for our organization. will be sent free to all paid up Now he makes a request for co-members of our local by action of operation on our part. Reports the General Membership meeting that we are not obeying traffic reading, this booklet. Don't pass

never liked birds but he weakened about this other than it took a full

penhagen, Chicken Sandwich) Jacobson says he made quite a mis-Here is one for to work on, take the other day when somebody a "One" dollar prize for the mem- shortage and no bond, as Carl

"Frenchy" Bistodeau, Lakeview,

The Picnic Committee will please

The diamondball team is doing pretty well so far, having lost one

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South Side Lumber Company Lumber - Shingles - Insulation

**Union Ball Games** 

Picnic Committees

Suggested to

The diamondball team of the Utility Workers Union Local 160 teams at their picnics this summer. An inter-union diamondball games makes excellent entertainment for a picnic. Picnic committees interested in arranging such games are asked to phone Jim Nevins, Granville 6680.

some to equal our bowling team's

Of interest to many members, I'm sure, would be the several arof the street, blocking driveways Passed also at the last meeting ticles in Readers' Digest for June, and turning around in the middle was the very hotly contested trail- dealing with the war. Tops in the of the block. It is hoped that the er or binder to be attached to the list is "Nemesis" and also read "few" members of our Union who Retail contract which requires the "Europe Faces Famine." These are violators will reform at once. men to report for work at 7 a. m. two articles alone will bear out and work till 6 o'clock. It also that this is strictly a capitalist war It is fine that some of our mem- provides that a man may work 9 going on in Europe and nothing refused. The intended recipient

> Sure shot advertising: In a ru- everybody. ral paper—"Anybody found in my chicken coop at night will be found there in the morning." And the meetings and after they have that's that.

To the Ladeez: How about that ladies' auxiliary to our local? Let's hear from you.

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#### **LOCAL 1859 Knots to You**

By Richard B. Gilmore

Air-Loc Seating News

be out of bed yet.

can't figure out: Brother Eull and ing meetings, especially now. Brother Wood went on a fishing trip last week. They rented a cabin and made arrangements to get all the necessary supplies from the the cabin owner. Well, they caught ish for supper and then fried 'em without lard when all they had to do to get some lard was go up

would have drunk up all the milk troubled times. Mr. Clark sent out for his dog's breakfast, Tsk, tsk. Taking food from poor dumb animals.

is anxious to play other union plans to enter into the holy bonds return to work for a while. of matrimony on June 8. Among those present was Carl (Little Run of the year: George "Two Carl) Erickson, who helped the Ton" Taylor with the master salesboys along in the capacity of bung- manship of Bob Brown, got a sixstarter. A good time was had by hundred mile drive last week and all with plenty of wassail and finished the trip with only time out welkin ringing.

For ways that are queer and helped to pay off the mortgage on ricks that are vain, the heathen Yellow Cab Number nineteen. Chinee is peculiar but the boys in the basement at Clark's got some queer stuff too. Bert Schirmer, acting as official gift bearer for the standard size cockroach for the rest of the boys in the cheater behind the meter cable as basement, made a present to "one usual. of the boys." But the gift which was given so wholeheartedly and in a spirit of brotherly love was claims there was malice aforethought. Well, you just can't please

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ment was made that out of those present there was not one who would ever acquire the means of be quite a number of the new Libindependent existence. In other erty Buick-Torpedoes doing busi-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lenners wish words, we are all wage workers ness and more will be added as to announce the birth of an 81/2 and the chances are 100 to 1 that they arrive. Some of the cabs are pound bouncing baby boy on May we will never become independent being driven and towed back by 18 at Abbot hospital. Congratula- of working for a living. At the the owners. The Liberty owners tions to Mr. and Mrs. Lenners from present time, 90 per cent of the report a ready sale for their old American people do not own in- DeSotos. come-producing property. Of Harry Carlson made some sick course, a man may own his home calls last week and reports that and he may even have money in is the best dressed Taxi-driver this Oscar Norgren is coming along the bank, but those are things that week with his new grey-blue jacket pretty well and Bill Muncy is home can be wiped out by a period of type uniform. We would like to from the hospital but not able to unemployment. And in most cases see about three hundred copies of it wouldn't take a very long time. that distributed among the mile-It is this that we workers have in mongers. Last week the unemployment in- common and is the very backbone surance board handed down a and tissue of our union organizaruling entitling the men of the tion. If it was just a case of work- hauler Lic. 8951 spilled and picked Puffer-Hubbard section to receive ing a few years, saving up our up every sliver of glass and rubtheir unemployment insurance. The management of the Puffer-Hubrich and fat selling our crops, it Forty-eighth and Harriet. Our bard company put up a stiff battle would be a different matter. We streets are carelessly littered with to keep the boys from getting any wouldn't need any union then. But so much glass and refuse that this benefits and would have succeeded in this vicious persecution had it is not that way and out of respect for your wife and family, ed in this vicious persecution had it not been for the expert legal counsel that represented the Puffer-Hubbard workers at this heargreat gains in the past and you are frittering them away if you relay your mion activities by miss. Here is something the press relax your union activities by miss-

#### TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

The European war news is rath- maternity runs in one night last to the proprietor's cabin for it er disquieting, what with the radio week. How comes it that these men could commentators unloading propagango 75 miles fish but wouldn't go da and the daily press getting out 75 feet for lard? Ask them what an "extra" every hour and caus- first rate under the watchful conthey were afraid of. You'd be suring a false interpretation of daily trol of R. Schluter and Ollie Hall. events. We recommend reading (Seven corners or bust.) your Union paper from cover to When Brad Morrison gets cover, attending your local meethungry for milk he aims to get ings and do your bit to keep the Jack Cameron got some fishing some and if the boys in the ware-hours and wages from being stories if you care to listen about nouse hadn't caught him at it he warped out of shape during these

Bill Warner will be back on the To Local 544: job sometime next week; he has Nicollet last Friday night in honor us. Bill Postier visited the garage ever express. of Brother Gordon Bishop who this week and looks good but can't

> for eats and gasoline. It raised the "shift average" on the boys but

The sun-dodgers are going into the L. B. B. and find a snug place

Joe Freeman of the Liberty unit. who has picked apart a lot of taxi-

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the back stairway? Anybody together again) is enthused about the glovebox meter and predicts they are the coming thing for all At the last meeting the state- hacks.

When you read this there will

George Langham of the Y. C.

Gunnar B. spotted this: Ash

fumes.

The mechanics are saving their pennies to buy tools to fit the new punkins,, such as screw driver to fit the star-screws.

Bud Hams takes over when the storks go to sleep. He had three

Harold Lofgren is getting along

Ted Koopman, N. Johnson and Lake Minnewashta,

#### Card of Thanks

Your kindness and sympathy at lost many months through illness this time is more deeply appreci-A stag party was held on upper and we all welcome him back with ated than any word of thanks can

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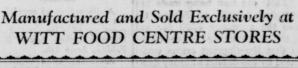
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## **Evidence Doctored by** G-Men in Sioux City **Bakery Drivers Case**

That the Federal Bureau of Investigation (the FBI) had manufactured evidence upon which they based the frame-up on seven Mid-west Drivers Unions' officials was one of the major points argued by defense attorneys in nicolor. Attend the June meeting the appeal heard in St. Paul last Wednesday and Thursday by the eighth circuit court of appeals.

The seven unionists who are appealing sentences of two years each for the alleged destruction of a truck in the

ANOTHER LOAD

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Sanitary Drivers

Local 664

By Wally Raze

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Thurman Arnold is still arrest-

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Defense attorneys presented the following major arguments to the three judges in favor of reversing the decision of the lower courts:

Doctored Evidence 1. That Exhibit C (an alleged on the back of the photograph bore inspires the following: the date "10-12-38" and the fur- The scrubbing and scraping dies, py trip. ther notation "taken from SW cor- The paper-hangers have departed. ner' and the initials "E.G.C." for The wife has pulled the dish towel

Eugene G. Coombs, the G-man. truck was allegedly destroyed on more started. ber 12, 1938, as the faked photo- how. graph implied.

submitted in the case by the govthat it was hearsay, and not uttered in the presence of the defendants. Defense counsel present-

lower courts on these grounds.

3. That the district court had even things up. abused its discretion in denying carried penalties totaling 29 years imprisonment.

Defense Attorney David Wein- through anything that may get berg of Omaha represented the troublesome. three members of the Omaha union. Attorney Louis Carnazzo of Sioux City represented the three members of Local 383 in Sioux City. Messrs. McNutt and The Chicago Milk Drivers won out Connelly, Des Moines attorneys, represented Francis Quinn.

The three judges who heard the didn't have his snout in that affair? appeal were Seth Thomas and Woodrow, circuit court judges, and Bell, federal district judge.

A decision on the appeal is anticipated within sixty days.

Earl Carpenter, seventh defendant, is an over-road truck driver who remained on the job rather than appear in court. It is not necessary for a defendant to be present during an appeal.

Costs of the appeal, running into hundreds of dollars, are be-

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Bro. H. Chelson of the Old Colony station, 1624 Second street north, had the misfortune to fall and break an arm while on duty this past week; he also received a slight skull fracture. Bro. Chelson is convalescing at the Victory Hos-

Arnold Melander, steward at Firestone Service, plans to leave Today I heave a heart-felt sigh June 1st for the New York photograph of the burning truck) of gratitude. Spring house-clean- World's Fair, where he will spend was without any authentication or ing is done. And so, with apolo- his vacation. The good wishes or identification and that a notation gies to Rudyard Kipling, the muse the Local are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Melander for a safe and hap-

Watch your Local baseball team go to town! The story of their It was brought out that the And on normal living we've once winning the first game of the season will be found in another col-July 27, 1938, and not on Octo- Everything's spick and span-and umn. Manager Hanson informs us that the position of first baseman The rugs lie clean upon the floor, is still open for tryouts. If you 2. That much of the evidence But how I dread, six months from wish to try out for this opening, call Hanson at Hy. 7923; the felernment was highly prejudicial in Going through the same darn thing lows practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The grass is as usual, getting Congratulations are extended 'way ahead of the BPC mowers! Bro. Howard Salzbrunn, who is to tee headed by Harry Chandler, chambers of commerce, Standard has been in the hospital since May ed several citations of supreme day and area of the Los Angeles Oil, Shell Oil, Southern California 1st, when he was struck by a car of lower courts on these grounds. hoping we don't get a drouth to attendant at the DX station, 1210 Times, decided to set up "South- Gas Company, etc. LaSalle Ave.

Carpenter a continuation; that Carpenter was brought to Sioux

Brother Joe Traeger is back on Coodyear Tire, spent his vacation the job. Brother Clarence Samuel- (2) at home. We understand by the open shopp to the bodel Detective Ager (3) at home. We understand by the open shopp to the bodel Detective Ager (4) at home. We understand by the open shopp to the bodel Detective Ager (4) at home. We understand by the open shopp to the bodel Detective Ager (4) at home. We understand by the open shopp to the bodel Detective Ager (4) at home. We understand by the open shopp to the bodel Detective Ager (5) at home. We understand by the open shopp to the bodel Detective Ager (5) at home. We understand by the open shopp to the bodel Detective Ager (5) at home. The bodel Detective Ager (6) at home and the bodel Detect City on October 28th and was son is back in General hospital, (?) at home. We understand he zens Alliance, for similar reasons, given only 36 hours to prepare his suffering from jaundice. Keep has a new porch and other imset up the Associated Industries. defense on an indictment which your chin up, Clarence. We're all provements to his home together concerned over you and the brothers of Local 664 will see you cationer.

#### Independent **Truck Chatter**

By R. F. Hornig

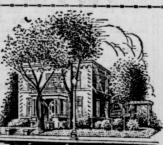
news. Wonder how come Arnold Brother Dick Hornig of ITO re- that the caliber of timekeeping labor spies and strikebreakers; cir- any opportunity to consult attorcently lost a bout with the box work on the various projects has culated vast amounts of anti-labor neys," Buzzell testified. Microof a dump truck. Dick got several now reached the low level of a propaganda; did a thriving busi- phones were planted in the offices stitches on his skull as a result. lot of other dumb stunts pulled by ness of forming company unions. of union organizers, he added. I had a mixer scoop dropped on my the WPA itself in its operations. Byron C. Hanna, the "brains" dome once so I can appreciate to Six weeks of waiting and taking behind Southern Californians, adshort checks passed by before mitted that his organizations conmany of our park board men could sidered the Associated Farmers Brother Ham Martin had pretty educate their timekeepers into a and the Neutral supposedly made ganizations, it was testified by good luck at Mille Lacs last week. proper accounting of hours on up of "women consumers," as "our Clay Rittenhouse, former boss He got 14 out of the 20 caught each job. Compare this piece of front line or combatant units." blundering with the impressive Brother Helge Bjerg and the records of both Eide and Cully checkup. WPA is so foolishly ing born by the unions concerned. Mrs. have started a small cabin re- Anderson, who must keep an hour- technical in many of its requiresort on Roosevelt Lake. Any of you brothers on vacation or fishing trips would do well to look ing trips would a well to look in the Roosevelt lake. Any of ly record of job sheets for men, equipment and projects in hundred of locations throughout the truck. bers from farmers, laborers, busithem up while at Lake Roosevelt. city. Very few complaints are regstered during the year against either of these departments. Remember, Standard Oil is still

Let's swing from this WPA your chance to pick it up. breakdown to St. Paul where another nightmare for many of our nembers is running full blast, Mr. Barney (is it Johnson) at the Safety inspection station on the fair grounds is a reasonable enough fellow during the day, but when the rush comes on he fails

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### California Bosses Pay Huge Sums to Anti-Union Cops

Because there is an interesting parallel in the development of the employers' organization on the West Coast, the Southern Californians, Inc., and the development of the Associated Industries in Minneapolis, we record some of the highlights disclosed by the LaFollette Senate Civil Liberties investigation into the Southern Californians.

Until 1937, the Los Angeles \* Merchants & Manufacturers As- The largest contributors to sociation was the spearhead of Southern Californians are the the open shop drive. But it fell in same industrialists who support bad odor, and so a special committhe Associated Farmers: The front to carry on the work.

\$500,000 Anti-Union Fund

The senate committee's investigation proved that in less than two years, anti-labor industrialists paid more than half a million dollars into the treasury of Southern Californians. Even veteran union officials on the West Coast expressed themselves as amazed at some of the committee's revelations.

With such princely sums at its disposal, Southern Californians, it Many complaints received to was charged, bought up police offi-

Bob Hove found a cap with a chauffeur's license and union button. Call him at his home for it changed to Associated Indus-

From May 30th through the sec-Trucks are to be banned from this union program. to even read the score. No two area from 9 a. m. to midnight on nands with the same identical emptions are specified, including one-ton trucks, milk and bakery It was at this time that the Citi wagons, pop wagons, and newspaper trucks.

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Cops Get Huge Sums

In the same year over \$140,000 was paid over to the Los Angeles police department for cops who, according to union spokesmen, often acted as strikebreakers.

A. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, testified that for many years the district attorney's office was used as an ally of the employers' organization.

"Time and again, union leaders were arrested without charges. date can only lead us to believe cials and district attorneys; hired held secretly in jail and denied Resorted to Company Unions

When all other methods failed company unions were swung into action to freeze out bona fide oragent who has turned against his former employers and "spilled the beans" to the senate committee.

It is interesting to observe that the Minneapolis Citizens Alliance has had a somewhat similar development in this city. After its nostrils of the people of this city,

At the same time the Southern Californians were putting on a ond Sunday in September, there drive for huge sums to smash the will be a state ban on heavy com- union movement, the Associated mercial truck traffic over state Industries through its Minneapolis trunk highways within 35 miles of Civic Council was raising a \$315, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. 000 fund to finance their anti-

This was in the early months of trucks hardly pass through his Sundays and holidays. Certain ex- 1938, at exactly the time the fink suit was filed against Local 544. zens Alliance discontinued its old fink hiring hall, after which the 'Associated Independent Unions' were organized. The five finks suing Local 544 were members and organizers of "Local 1 of the Asociated Independent Unions."

> The minister met a young man he was anxious to have in his church. "Good evening," he said, "do you attend a place of wor

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By Joe Kelly

The project Stewards can help make this a good news column by letting someone in the office know what is happening on the projects. Let us hear from you.

One of the D. P. R. investigators is refusing to authorize rent payment for a young couple for two unacceptable reasons 1. (false) that the woman's parents are willing for the couple to live with them. 2. that the man could earn more money if he would try harder.

The FWS contends that no couple should be compelled to live in the same household with others, against their will. And there is no evidence that the man has refused to accept suitable employment. No ONE of the 11 or 12 million unemployed should be singled out and given additional persecution and privation, by the relief authorities. This kind of pressure from the D. P. R. is what makes the unemployed accept wages below the union scale. We will fight this case until we DO WIN.

It is reported that Karl Kuehn went fishing last Saturday afternoon and took along a fish pole to fool the public. But we haven't seen any fish.

Between four and five hundred nore workers were laid off WPA projects in the 3rd WPA district last week.

Charles Sather is still critically ill at General Hospital. Charley in front of his home. At this time friends should not attempt to see him, because of his weakened con

Last week Pres. Roosevelt asked Congress for enough money to bring the total amount spent for lars THIS YEAR. This bill was rushed through Congress. Relief money for the unemployed has not been appropriated yet, in the face of many families starving and being evicted from their homes.

\* \* \*
The FWS grievance board meets at 7 p. m. the first and third Wednesdays, and the second Friday this change.

All unemployed workers and embers of the FWS will be interested in the mass meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock, 919 Marquette sponsored by the SWP. George Clarke of New York City is the speaker. His topic is "When Will the United States Declare

According to reports from Sandtone (society's dumping ground) Ed Palmquist is getting along very well following a hernia operation

Thelma Brinda, charming acting secretary of the FWS, has the honr of getting the first card issue from the new library recently established in the office of the North- 000. west Organizer.

#### Stevens, Hurley Thank WPA Defense Committee for Aid

Frank Stevens and Floyd Hurley, WPA strike prisoners who were just released from the fed-\$260 less than per capita income eral prison in Sandstone, wish to In 1939 per capita taxes and per thank the WPA Defense Committee for the help given them and their families during the long trial and while they were jailed. The Defense Committee provided the 1940. defendants and their families with funds for food, carfare and other necessities over a period of what do you think would happen months.

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45th and Nicollet Ave.
Lake St. at Lake Calhoun
60th and Averses Ave. S.
50th and Penn Ave. S.
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42nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
51st and Hiswatha
River Road and E. Lake St.
27th and Hornepin Ave.
48th and Chicago Ave.
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48th and Hennepin Ave.
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52nd and Hennepin Ave.
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#### Is It Worth Dying to Save This "Democracy?"

The Ford "service men" are equipped with blackjacks, pistols, whips, lengths of hose. When not in use, these persuaders are kept in the desk of the head of the Ford service department in Dellere

head of the Ford service department in Dallas.
On June 23, 1937, an organizer for the United Auto Workers Union was knocked down by "Fats" Perry, 226-pound Ford service man. Another organizer was knocked down, carried to a Ford Motor Company official car, taken to a schoolhouse and beaten.

beaten. On July 10th a union attorney was severely beaten. The manager of the Ford plant in Dallas said, "That is a good

On August 4th the brother of

On August 4th the brother of a man who spoke well of the union was beaten and subsequently died.

On August 7th, George Baer, official of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union was picked up by Ford service men, knocked unconscious. "They found Earl Johnson, one of the 'service men,' sitting on Baer on the floor of the car, with one knee in his the car, with one knee in his stomach and the other on his head. Baer's eye had been knocked out of its socket. Blood knocked out of its socket. Blood covered his face, his nose was smashed, his head was bleeding, and his teeth had been knocked out. We drove down the highway a ways and drove up to a field and throwed him out . . . ."

These are some of the methods used by the Ford Motor company to discovere workers.

company to discourage workers from practicing their democrat-ic rights to join the union, as testified to before the National Labor Relations Board.

#### Gas and Suds

By L. Clair Johnson

Until further notice, our Executive Board meetings will be held on Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Marty took all the boys from the Majestic out for a feed last Thursarmaments up to 3 1-3 billion dol- day evening. A good time was had pires July 1st.

> Brother Howard Pack had a bad fall last week and strained hi ankle.

Your B. A. staged a "blitzkrieg" that bogged down last week. He was told by the girl at the desk tery near the graves of the Haythat Mr. ? was busy for the mo each month. Members please note ment. He then politely asked the girl to tell Mr. ? that he was here and ask Mr. ? how soon he could Thousands of workers passed by talk with him. n a moment the girl her casket bedecked with red roses came back and said Mr. ? would to pay their last respects. be too busy to see him over the weekend. This was on Thursday morning.

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Population of U. S., 131,200, National Income, \$68,600,000,-

Total Taxes Paid, \$14,000,000,

During the above ten year pe riod even though per capita taxes (federal, state and local) have in creased 34 per cent the govern ment debt (national, state and local) has increased 76 per cent In 1929 per capita taxes and pe capita government debt totalled capita government debt totalled \$72 more than per capita income

The above data was taken from the New York Sun of January 6 From a business standpoint

to a business establishment if its Both Hurley and Stevens are income dropped 23 per cent and members of the Federal Workers its cost of doing business went up 43 per cent and they increased their indebtedness 76 per cent Especially if the above procedure kept on at an accelerated pace or the inverse ratio rapidly becoming more pronounced?

> think this system will endure before we reach chaos? Do you think it is advisable to try to figure out something to take its place now before the inevitable collapse comes or should we spend all our time trying to make such a cockeyed system work, even though we know, if we stop and think, that it is impossible to save it from it-

#### Ask for the 977 Button

All unionists who have their cars serviced for trips during the summer holidays and week-ends are urged by the AFL Filling Station Attendants Union to demand the Local 977 button at the filling stations.

1936 DELUXE 4-door Dodge, A-1, many extras, radio, must sell, reasonable. CO. 0402.

28 CHEVROLET housing, 6 in. wheel, universal joint parts and one pinion, 10-ply tire. CH. 9204. 2020 4th St. N.

FOR SALE — Sewing machine. Good condition, \$7. Do not phone, 2211 4th Ave. S.

### Masetto and Aintree Cigars 'Hot'

The story of the bitterly-fought strike of the Milwaukee Cigar Makers Union against the laborhating Nagidson Cigar company of that city was brought to Minneopolis this week by John R. Ograin, seventh vice president of the Cigar Makers International Union.

On January 16th the Milwaukee Cigar Makers Union struck the Nagidson Cigar company after the management refused the union's demands for pay increases and a closed shop. The management imported strike-breakers, and has twice brought the union before the state labor relations board on false charges that the strike was called "illegally" and that the union was conducting "illegal" picketing. The company has rejected all efforts to reach a reaonable settlement in the strike, on the grounds it supports its "loyal employees" (the strike-break-

Vice-president Ograin, who now fills the post in his union formerly held by George Hall, for many years president of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, is requesting all union men to refrain from purchasing cigars being made by the Nagidson company. This anti-labor concern makes two brands of cigars, Masetto and Aintree. Don't smoke these scab weeds until Nagidson sees fit to deal fairly with the union.

#### Grain King Men Drawing Up Pact

Two meetings of the Grain King Section of the Woodworkers Union Local 20481 have been held, to draw up a new agreement to replace the present pact which ex-

#### Emma Goldman Buried in Chicago

Emma Goldman, internationally known anarchist who died recently in Toronto, was buried in Chicago May 17th in the Waldheim cememarket martyrs, whose martyrdom in 1887 she claimed was responsible for her social awakening.

#### Are They Printing Mobilization Cards?

From a usual reliable source, it has been learned from Washington that the government printing office has just received orders to be gin printing immediately 4,000,000 mobilization forms, and that a notice has been sent to all section heads in the various government departments, asking for a list of reserve officers.

SING A SONG OF EUROPE Sing a song of Europe, Highly civilized; Four and twenty nations, Wholly hypnotized; When the battles open The bullets start to sing; Now isn't that a silly way
To act for any king?
The kings are in the background Issuing commands; The queens are in the parlor Per ettiquette's demands: The bankers in the counting

Are busy multiplying;
The common people at the front
Are doing all the dying.

—General Sherwood

ou would rather be doing something else .- JAMES BARRIE.

#### **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 Just how much longer do you Avenue North, Bridgeport 8741.)

> IF SWARMING BEES are bothering you, call a Union man. I get the bees—you get peace of mind. H. E. Leonard, GR. 52 1. 2939 Grand St. N. E. SLEEPING ROOM with garag and meals if desired at 4741 Harriet Ave.

#### Sale Miscellaneous

9-TUBE RCA radio. \$10. 500 11th Ave. N.
GRASS PORCH RUG, 6 ft. x
12 ft. Good condition. \$1.
3551 37th Ave. S. 1935 CHEVROLET 4-door deluxe sedan. \$50 down. AT. 6603. 1936 DELUXE 4-door Dodge, A-1,

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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



#### Memorial Day, 1940

Memorial Day is supposed to be a day when the people of the United States pay homage to those who fell fighting for this country in the various wars in which we as a nation have been involved.

The 110% American jingo patriots who this Me morial Day will tell the workers to get ready to do their "patriotic duty" in the new war for profits overseas, will will only have to dig trenches or pital for treatment. The union try to place all wars fought by this nation in the same drive an ambulance, and I won't have to carry a machine gun.

Will only have to dig trotae of those Brother Stevenson has a have to carry a machine gun.

Brotherhood, a union. The independent unions of railroad workers, such as locomotive enof these wars.

The revolutionary war fought by the original colonies was a PROGRESSIVE war because it served to liberate this nation from the clutches of the English crown, it served to insure that the budding American manufacturers could develop and furnish America with a higher standard of living for the masses.

The Civil War on the part of the Northern army was also a PROGRESSIVE war insofar as it represented a victory of the capitalist North over the feudal South, and insofar as it served to free the Negro slaves. It was PRO-GRESSIVE because capitalism represented a more progressive social system than feudalism.

To those who died fighting for this nation in these two wars, we pay homage and we say: You died for a

With the growth of American imperialism, however, the point was reached where it was no longer pos sible for this nation's government to fight a PROGRES-SIVE war.

The Spanish-American war was not a progressive war but a REACTIONARY war. That war had no liberating purpose. Its sole aim and result was to transfer Spains' colonies from enslavement by the Spanish crown to enslavement by Wall Street.

America's role in the First World War was also not a PROGRESSIVE but a REACTIONARY role. The government of this nation did not conduct that war for any liberating purpose, but only to extend the sway of Wall Street over Europe and Latin America and over the United States too. That war was not fought for democracy, it was fought to kill democracy.

Of all the wars that are being conducted today in the world, only one may be said to be a PROGRESSIVE war, the war of China against Japan insofar as the Chinese are fighting to free themselves from imperialism. Certainly, nothing progressive can come out of the war in Europe so long as the governments now leading the nations involved remain at the head of the people. Not until that war is converted into a war of the people against their governments and against the capitalists who have brought about the mass slaughter will the war be a PRO-GRESSIVE WAR, a liberating war, a war that can carry mankind to higher economic and cultural levels.

We think of the hundreds of thousands of American boys who gave their lives in the First World War, or who linger on in the Veterans hospitals, with profound sorrow this Memorial Day. Alas, they were duped into fighting a war unworthy of their ideals. So would any war fought imperialist nation be unworthy today of the sup port of the people.

More and more, Memorial Day for labor becomes a day on which the workers pay homage to the martyrs who have fallen in the most PROGRESSIVE war of all, the war of labor for freedom from wage slavery, for a better living for all.

It is fitting that the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council place its wreaths upon the graves of such men exile or in their graves, and the 60,000,000 serfs are as Patrick Corcoran, and Henry Ness and John Belor and crushed under a dictatorship which makes Hitler's rule Bill Brown.

It is fitting that the workers of Chicago for the third successive year commemorate Memorial Day for a different reason than the flag-waving jingoes-to pay homage to the six brothers murdered and the one hundred wounded by the police three years ago on May 30, 1937, at the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.

It is fitting that workers everywhere pause a moment on Memorial Day, wherever they be, to pay homage to the tens of thousands of nameless union heroes who have given their lives that the cause of the working class of people might advance a tiny inch towards the great goal of a free society of plenty and peace for all

#### How the Negro Views War

(Probably few of our readers have ever read any of the out-standing Negro papers published in the United States. Inasmuch as the great majority of the 15,000,000 colored persons in this country class of people, we believe it is important that better understanding be reached between white and colored persons. The editorial below is reprinted from the Pittsburgh Courier, one of the finest Negro papers, and gives a typical view held by colored people on war.)

The total war has started.

We are now seeing an immense worldwide struggle of rival imperialists and oppressors to decide which will rule and exploit the rich tropic lands and the half billion black and brown folk who inhabit them.

It is not a war between dictatorship and democracy. So far as darker peoples are concerned, one side is no more democratic than the other.

England's colored subjects have no more voice in Parliament than Germany's Jews have in the Reichstag. the par value of the original stock. France's African subjects have no more voice in their government than the average Negro in the South-

Belgium's vast Congo region, big as all of our South, has 13,000,000 black folk who dare not mention the

word democracy. Italy still stamps on the liberties of 15,000,000 black

folk in Ethiopia, Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland. In the Netherlands' East Indies, where ten cents a day States government can declare war.

#### Ain't It the Truth



The dame who tells you to come around on the 20th and collect the heavy milk bill is getting ready to skip town and live with her sister in Turtle Stump, Arkansas.

#### ... the last word Frank Stevenson At Vets Hospital

Have you watched the

newsreel pictures of the U.

S. Navy in maneuvers in the

Pacific ocean and wondered

what it was all about? When

the news commentators and

press speak of destroyers, bat-

tleships, cruisers, U-boats, air-

craft carriers, six-inch guns,

anti-aircraft batteries, etc.,

etc., does it make you feel dis-

gustingly ignorant? That's

the way I felt until I read a

book called "War in the Paci-

fic. In language that anyone

scribes and explains every-

thing that goes into the mak-

ing of a modern fleet and just

how it operates in modern

warfare. There are a lot of

diagrams, too. It's written by

Sutherland Denlinger and C.

B. Gary. The latter is a Lieu-

tenant - Commander in the

United States Naval Reserve,

so he ought to know what he's

talking about - especially

when he says the only way

to eliminate war is to elimi-

If you have prejudices against

brown or white-shelled eggs, you

can discard them. Color of shell

means nothing so far as food value

goes. A golden yolk, however, is a

sure sign of richness in vitamin A

and probably vitamin D. And a

pale yolk may be just as rich. So

there you are. The only thing to

demand when buying eggs is that

Dr. Aurelia Henry Rein-

hardt, president of Mills col-

lege in Oakland, California.

told the local Women's club

not so long ago that there is

national affairs as long as na-

tions deal with each other on a

"They are unfitted for and

little women can do in inter-

they be strictly fresh.

military basis.

nate profits.

can understand, this book de-

The Milk Drivers Union Local A judge in Fargo ruled recently 471 welcomed one brother, George that the pledge in the U. S. citi- Anderson, as he left Veterans hoszenship oath not to bear arms does pital this week, only to see another not apply to women. This makes member of Local 471, Frank Steme very happy-knowing that I venson, enter the Veterans hos

#### Dave Franzen, 958 Member, Passes On

ers, Local 958, are deeply grieved at the passing of Dave Franzen, who died in Glen Lake Sanitarium Monday night. Dave had been a member of the cab drivers union ever since Local 958 was organized and was known to all his brothers as a 100 per cent union man. Brother Franezn leaves a wife and two sons. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, in the Henry Anderson mortuary, 1939 E. Lake St.

#### Card of Thanks To Local 544:

We wish to thank the member of Local 544 for their kind expressions of sympathy and the peautiful floral offering during the death of our husband and

Mrs. Frank Zankey and Daughter

matters," she said. That's what they told the women in England, and then they turned right around and shoved the women into the army and into the munitions plants.

I wonder who is better fitted to speak on military affairs -the kings and queens and presidents, safe and sound, out of firing range of the front lines, or the men and women who manufacture the implements of war and use them on the battlefields?

If that's the kind of logic they teach at Mills College, there's one place I'm glad I didn't go to school!

The word "hot" in trade union language means manufactured, handled or shipped by scabs and not to be touched. It's a word in inexperienced in military little use in Minneapolis.

is a "good" wage, all the many native leaders are in of Poland seem benevolent by comparison. Portugal, the worst of all colonizers because the

least intelligent and competent, is a stooge of England, whose colonial policies she religiously follows, to the great detriment of her black subjects. The United States, which preens itself as the cham-

pion of democracy, denies it to its dark millions, and refuses to even protect them from lynching, discrimination and segregation.

Yes, it is a total war, and dark folk are the stakes. If this total war destroys white civilization, there are hundreds of millions of people in Africa and Asia who will not mourn.

-From the Pittsburgh Courier

#### Happy Days Again-For Dupont

Though the masses always lose from imperialist war, uch war is by no means unprofitable to Big Business. The chiseler, one who seeks to cheat tempo at which the profits of the Dupont De Nemours company rose during the First World War, and are rising today, provides an interesting example of this tendency.

The assets of the Dupont company (manufacturers of gun powder, dynamite and other explosives), in the city central labor union, a trade year 1913 were \$74 millions. In 1918, at the end of the war, they were up to \$308 millions.

Their gross revenues for the period were as follows: 1914-\$25,179,000 1915-\$131,132,000

1916-\$318,845,000 1917-\$269,842,000 1918-\$329,121,000

Their war-time dividends equalled 458 per cent of

Last week the Dupont De Nemours company announced that its net profits for 1939 almost doubled the net profits of 1938. In 1938, such profits were \$50 millions. Last year the profits rose to \$93 millions. Export

sales of this company increased 32 per cent during 1939. The Dupont family, one of America's Sixty Families, it is reliably reported, is united in its opposition to the campaign for a national referendum before the United

### A DICTIONARY OF LABOR TERMS

agitator, one who presents only one or a few ideas to a mass of people, usually orally, in order to arouse indignation against injustice.

doc, a temporary agreement be-tween individuals or organiza-tions with different programs to unite for a definite limited ac-

Blanquism, a military conspiracy without a definite class charac-ter which has little popular sym-pathy or understanding.

conapartism, the name applied to a government which tries to ap-pear to be impartial and nonpartisan during a time of great social tension in a nation, but which actually serves the cause of reaction against the demo-cratic forces in the country. Such a government almost al

ways assumes the character of a military dictatorship. ourgeoisie, the members of the capitalist class. In the early days of capitalism, the merchants and business men lived in cities or burgs. Thus the burghers or bourgeoisie have come to mean the owning class, while anything that is bourgeois is capitalist in character.

fusal to buy non-union goods; or in the case of a secondary boycott, refusal to handle for shipment or to work with materials which are made in a non-

gineers, firemen, and conductors, are referred to as Brother Passes On

Members of the Taxicab Drivers, Local 958, are deeply grieved the passing of Dave Freeze and the passing of Dave

centralized system of adminis-tration of a government or or-ganization, organized by departments or bureaus. It has now come to signify the tendency of any officials to be bound with red tape, to be lazy or insolent or rude, or to pay too great at-tention to their own careers rather than taking care of the tasks their jobs call for.

ousiness agent, a paid representa tive of a union who is usually responsible for collecting dues and fines, for negotiating agreements and seeing they are lived up to, for receiving reports from members and stewards and presenting reports to the membership on conditions under which the membership works, for organizing workers within for organizing workers within the jurisdiction of the union, for representing the union be-fore the public and the labor movement, etc. The office of business agent was found neces-sary early in the life of organ-ized labor, when employers dis-criminated against unionists de-pendent upon them for their pendent upon them for their livelihood. The business agent is usually one who has formerly worked in the industry.

apitalism, a system of economic and social organization which developed with the growth of modern business and industry, and which replaced the older feudal organization of society following a series of revolu-tions. Capitalism is characterized by the fact that the owner-ship of the tools of production -the factories, railroads, mines, etc.—is in the hands of a small group, the capitalist class. Workers, in order to get a liv-ing, must come to the owners of the tools and offer to sell their labor power for wages. This gives the owners the controlling to dominate the policies of the government. Besides the two major classes, the capitalists and the workers, there are other classes such as the small businessmen, independent professional people, and the farmers who neither work for wages nor hire labor. However, these classes are weaker and tend to follow the lead of either the capitalist or the working class on important social issues

apitalist, a member of the capitalist class, one whose incom is derived from profits made as a result of hiring labor. Also, sometimes used to designate a person who while not himself a capitalist, is an advocate of capitalism.

entrism, a term defining those trends within the labor move ment which are distributed be-tween reformism and Marxism, and which most often represent various stages of evolution from one to the other. Centrism is found most often in small organizations.
check-off, a system of union dues

collection whereby the employer agrees with the union to deduct dues from the payroll and turn them over in a lump sum to the

or get around terms of a con-tract or obligation. Particular-ly an employer who signs a con-tract and then fails to live up to it.

union organization made up of delegates from the local unions in one city area. Its purposes are to promote cooperation among the unions local to that area, to encourage unionism and to work for the interests of organized labor as related to local issues. In the AFL, the city central labor bodies are known variously as Central La-bor Unions, Trades & Labor Assemblies, etc. Local central bodies in the CIO are often referred to as Industrial Councils.

lass, a social group in society distinguished by its relation to property, its type of social income, its function in economic production, its social and political position class collaboration, the theory that capital and labor should cooperate, as expressed in the U.

Chamber of Commerce slo gan: "If you work for business, you are in business. What is good for business is good for you."

class struggle, the conflict be tween various classes; in mod-ern times, the conflict between capital and labor; also, the theworker and the employer are antagonistic to each other, and that cooperation is impossible because one class benefits only at the expense of the other class in general. During former periods of industrial expansion and prosperity, both classes increased their incomes simultaneously, but still class conflict existed in the effort of each class to get as large as possible a share in the total income. Now that the total income declines

losed shop, an organized union ers through the union.

collective bargaining, a method of reaching agreement concerning wages and working conditions between a group of workers and their employer or employers. Generally consists of the following steps: union recognition, which signifies the willingness of the employer to recognize that the union representatives have the right to speak for the union members; negotiations between employer and union representa tives over working condition and a written agreement which states the conditions agreed upon. In most industries today it is impossible for each worke to bargair individually with h to bargair individually with his real employer; he only sees the foreman or superintendent, who has no authority to grant demands for better conditions. Even in small shops where the worker can still talk to his employer face to face, the individual worker has little bargaining power; when he is united with other workers, he has hargain. other workers, he has bargain In much the same way the

nations deal with one another through ambassadors, unions and corpor-tions deal with one another through union business agents and personnel directors. mmunism, theoretically that advanced stage of socialism where all need for force in society will have vanished, since people will have become accustomed to observe the elementary conditions of social existence without force and without subjection. The economic premise for commun-ism is that the economic powers of mankind should have reached of manking should have reached such a high development that productive labor will have ceased to be a burden, and the distribution of life's goods, ex-isting in continual abundance, will not demand any control exwill not demand any control ex-cept that of education, habit and social opinion. That state of society where the antagonism between mental and physical la-bor has disappeared.

empany union, a general term applied to employees' organizations promoted and controlled by the employer. In the ordinary sense, they are not unions. Often they are not called unions, but have such names as Employes Welfare Plan, Mu-tual Benefit Association, Employes Representation Plan, Associated Independent Union, etc.
They are used by employers as a means of blocking organization of employees into bona fide trade unions. Company union-ism is based on the theory that the employer and the employee have the same interests and should cooperate. Some company unions actually engage in collective bargaining, but issues taken up are usually of a secondary nature, such as company picnics, extra drinking fountains or toilets, etc. If the workers in such an organization should actually bring up matters of wages, hours, etc., they can do little since the organization is not equipped to struggle if necessary. A company union cannot protect its members, it has no connection with the or ganized labor movement, it has no strike fund. Occasionally, company unions have been con-verted by the workers into gen-

#### Two Good War Stories

About the only good thing that came out of the First World War was a number of war stories, two of which are recalled by J. Walden, member of the United Auto Workers Union

During the war the coal miners in Wales went on strike for more pay. After several weeks Lloyd George was sent to settle the strike because of his experience in fooling workers. He made a long speech about their patriotic duty to work long hours for short wages. When the miners remained grimly si-lent, he shouted: "How would you like to mine coal for the Kaiser?"

A little Welsh miner stood up and asked: "How much does the Kaiser pay for mining coal?" Next day the strike was set-tled.

In Scotland a foreman was trying to scare a worker into going to war by telling him a German would come over and take his home and job. The worker said: "If any

German wants to pay rent on the shack I liv ein and work like a mule for you on this cheap job, he don't have to fight me, all he has to do is tell me."

#### 26 Drivers Convicted by Government

New York City-Last Friday twenty-six members of the Drivers Union Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters were convicted in federal court in this city of violating the Sherman ory that the interests of the Anti-Trust Act. The verdict was returned at 5:40 p. m. by a jury that had deliberated for over 24

The case is one of many being brought by the United States Department of Justice against organized labor for alleged violations of anti-trust laws.

Whereas defense counsel argued that the union and the 26 members charged had been making rather than rises, it is more apparent that the gains of one class are losses of the other over a period of years, the govern over a period of years, the government charged the defendants were shop where it is customary for the employer to hire new working non-union trucking concerns. ing" non-union trucking concerns

All 26 are now liable to the max imum penalty of eleven years in prison plus fines of \$15,000. Judge Murray Hulbert set June 7th for sentencing.

#### Sound Truck Handy For Union Picnics

H. B. Davis, a former ITO memper of Local 544, has entered the erally skirted all around the gensound-advertising business and has eral, important issues facing the a new streamlined sound truck available to be used as a sound system at all union picnics and

Following an effective two-day strike, the Akron Drivers Union Local 348 as signed a written agreement with the Clark Distributing company, distributors of 7-Up, FOR A TEN BILLION DOLLAR providing for pay increases and paid vacations.

#### On the **National** Picket Line

(Continued from page 1) guards shot and instantly killed an unemployed carpenter in Denver, Colo. Peter Valentine, the carpenter, was some distance from a nonunion underpass job which he had picketed one day previous when the two guards opened fire upon him.

Valentine had been a unio.1 nember for twelve years. He was unemployed. He leaves a wife and four children as well as hosts of friends in the labor movement.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union opens its convention in New York this week, with Dave Dubinsky virtually assured an unopposed reelection.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers convention which closed in New York last week re-elected Sidney Hillman as president, passed a resolution for a third term for Roosevelt, another document alleged to have been an "anti-war" resolution but which diligent study cannot identify as such, and genworkers of the world today.

Sidney Hillman in his address to the convention placed the blame for the split between the AFL and the CIO on the heads of the AFL but stated very firmly that the blame for the continuation of the split must be shared by the CIO. He criticized John L. Lewis for his refusal to go on with the last peace negotia-

FEDERAL HOUSING PROGRAM!

#### UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471 (feneral month, 7 p. m.

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

Milk Haulers — Fourth Tues
Semiority Board—Every May.

Executive Board—Every Tuesday.

Stewards—Wednesdays preced-

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 Commit-tee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

LOCAL 1086 The Retail Clerks 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. essee Section—Third Wedner 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. Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Satur-

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

day, 3 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

LOCAL 471

Membership — First third Tuesday each third Thursdays.

Seniority Board—Every Mon-

day.
Stewards—Wednesdays preceding 1st and 3rd Thursdays. LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section - First

Tuesday each month.

Independent Truck Owners Section — Second Tuesday each month. 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.
Twin City Stewards—May 13
and 27
General Membership—June 5
Notice

will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Notice

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

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

LOCAL 20481

LOCAL 958 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 Monday, May 13 — General

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
Friday, May 24—Cold Storage
and Produce
Monday, May 27—Spring Wa-

ter Tuesday, M Material sday, May 28 - Building 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 indicated