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FIVE CENTS

On the National Picket Line

Marvel Scholl

The long-promised split in the New York State CIO has come to being, the actual rupture taking place last Saturday at the convention in Rochester, when the so-called "left" caucus deserted the meeting, challenged its legality, and promised to appeal any decisions made to John L. Lewis himself.

This fight has been brewing a long time. It first showed its head about a month ago when Joseph Curran, Stalinist wheel horse of the National Maritime Union and president of the newly created CIO Joint Action Council, used his office to literally order the affiliates to send delegates to the American Youth Congress Mobilization for Peace at Chicago. He hinted, more than broadly, that substantial contributions to the Congress were expected. Twenty-one newly affiliated bodies quit the ranks of the Council immediately. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers had refused from the beginning to join the Council.

Since that time both sides, facetiously termed "left" and "right" by the profit press, have been girding their loins for the convention, promising to all and sundry, a fight to the finish.

Main issues are the third term question, "dictators and defense." The Stalinist-left caucus (rabidly anti-Roosevelt and pacifist for the moment) doesn't want the convention to go on record for a third term for the president. They are acting their usual role of Moscow diplomats, so they are not in favor of the convention sanctioning the defense program.

On the other hand, the Social Democrats (rights) want Mr. Roosevelt very badly, and they have already taken the traditional turn that pacifists always take in a war-crisis. They howl for defense, yes, even for conscription, forgetting their class role, if they ever realized it.

Saturday when the credentials committee reported a stale-mate, the meeting became a riot. Fisticuffs and brawls all over the hall. According to one newspaper, "a friendly (?) detective, paying a courtesy call, became alarmed at the tension in the hall and called the police." The left wings challenged the seating of 37 of the right wing delegates. The right wing also called the turn on 91 of the left's representatives. Each side challenged just enough votes to have given themselves the majority.

On Monday the papers hinted at a compromise. Immediately both sides outdid themselves to deny that any peace proposal had come from their side of the fence. The Rights charged that the Left had offered to withdraw all challenges provided the Roosevelt issue be omitted from the agenda. Contrarywise, the left charged that the right had proposed that all other controversial issues, except the Roosevelt question, be cut off the program.

After the left delegation had left the hall on Saturday, the rights went ahead with the business. They elected a new Executive Board, including in those returned to office, five of the left wing vice-presidents—who promptly refused such magnanimity (Continued on page 4)

Members of Local 471 Urged To Attend Union Meetings

This is to inform all members of Local 471 that beginning with the first meeting in October, which will be this coming Tuesday, Section 2, page 11 of our By-laws will again be enforced. This Section reads as follows: "Members not attending at least one regular meeting in two months shall be fined \$5.00, and \$1.00 for each additional month of continued absence.

As you no doubt remember, fines for non-attendance of meetings were suspended by action of the membership, for the months of June, July, August, and September. Being that this time has now expired, it automatically becomes our duty to enforce this Section of our By-laws. This By-law was adopted by the membership for the sole purpose of having every member attend at least one meeting in two months and thereby take part in managing the affairs of this organization. The By-law is a reasonable rule and we sincerely urge every member to comply with it. Also, to attend as many more meetings as you possibly can. You will then avoid fines as well as keep yourself posted on the affairs of the Union.

Any member who wishes to be excused from meetings because of his working hours or any other reason, must contact this office and get the permission to do so. This should be done at once.

Reports of the Delegates to the Conventions will be made at our coming meeting on Tuesday, October 1st.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
LOCAL 471

Carstater Hearing Shows Stassen Men Have No Evidence

Charge Against Carstater of Using Office for Politics Found to Be Based on Letter to Boraas from Stranger—Stassen Head of State Board of Education Admits No Law that Would Have Prevented State from Retaining Carstater and Receiving Federal Funds—Hearing to Be Resumed Friday and Saturday

The state civil service boards' hearing in the case of Eugene V. Carstater, ousted state vocational director, got under way Monday morning, lasted through the day, and was recessed to Friday at 9:30 a. m. What evidence was brought to light at the hearing only confirmed the union movement's suspicion that Dr. Boraas and the other Stassenites on the state board of education have not a shred of genuine evidence upon which to base their charges against Carstater.

Attorney Benjamin Drake of Minneapolis acted as Carstater's attorney, having been retained by Mr. Carstater and the Minnesota State Employees Union Local 10. M. T. Evans was attorney for the state board of education.

Dr. John Rockwell, state commissioner of education who defended Carstater before the board of education, was the first witness.

Evans went on a fishing expedition by trying to link the Carstater case to the case of Mrs. Grace Carlson, who recently resigned from the state department of education to run for United States senator on the Trotskyite Anti-war ticket.

Rockwell testified that Dr. Carlson had been employed by the state before Carstater, and that the departments of vocation education and rehabilitation were entirely separate.

Boraas Can't Remember Julius Boraas, president of the state board of education, admitted under cross-examination that he had sworn to the truth of charges against Carstater, though he really knew very little about the facts. The charges that Carstater had used his office for political purposes was disclosed to be based upon a letter to Boraas from an individual whom Boraas didn't even know.

Boraas further testified that he knew of no federal or state regulations that would deprive the state of federal funds for vocational training if the state vocational director were not satisfactory to the United States bureau of education. As at the August meeting of the state board of education, Boraas "could not remember" whether he had written the U. S. bureau of education inquiring about Carstater.

Move to Dismiss Charges Defense attorney Drake moved to dismiss the charges of malfeasance and misfeasance against Mr. Carstater. The motion was

denied but the defense was assured the opportunity of bringing this up later in the hearing. Drake also moved to dismiss the charge of "politics," on the ground that the information touching this charge had been secured by Boraas AFTER Carstater had been dismissed, and that the charge was untrue.

Union officials from both Minneapolis and St. Paul attended the hearing. The hearing is expected to continue both Friday and Saturday.

South Dakota Court Clears Fouts, Johnson

Howard Fouts and Ralph Johnson, officers of the Sioux City Drivers Union Local 383, have been cleared of charges that they destroyed a truck near Sioux Falls, S. D., in March, 1939. The South Dakota Supreme Court has reversed their conviction by a lower court, on the grounds that the evidence was insufficient.

Both men are now in Leavenworth serving two-year sentences as victims of the FBI in the famous case of the Sioux City bakery drivers strike. Other unionists framed in this case and now serving two-year sentences are: In Leavenworth: Lou Miller of the Omaha Drivers Union.

In Sandstone: Jack Maloney, member of Local 544 and organizer for the Sioux City Drivers Union; Francis Quinn, organizer of the Des Moines Drivers Union; Shorty Stultz and Carpenter of the Omaha Drivers Union.

Last week the union coal miners from Illinois who were in Sandstone were released on parole. All WPA prisoners in Sandstone have been released.

Not Exempt from Hunger



This cartoon reprinted from the New York News is being circulated by the Private Chauffeurs Unions in Minneapolis and New York as part of the campaign to broaden the Social Security Law to cover domestic employees, farm laborers and others now exempt from Social Security benefits.

'National Defense' Cry is Raised to Weaken Seeger Strike

Boss and Federal Government Sob Over "Uncompleted Army Contract"—But Strikers Hold Firm for Demands—Offer to Work on Army Iceboxes Free if Company Will Do Same—Union Answers Walter Seeger's Misrepresentation

The strike of 1,800 Seeger Refrigerator workers in St. Paul entered its second week Monday, with the company and the federal government seeking to weaken the strike by sobbing about an "uncompleted army contract."

The company has made a proposal to the union that it return to work to complete an army contract for refrigerators and work at wage scales below the union demands. It is clear that once the strikers reentered the plant on such terms, the strike would be weakened and possibly broken.

Strikers met and voted overwhelmingly rejection of the company "offer." The men approved a reduction in their demands of one cent hourly on base pay of piece workers. They are demanding a 6c hourly increase for day workers and a 5c hourly increase for piece workers.

When the company sought to gain public sympathy by its "national defense" talk, the union countered with a proposal that sufficient strikers would enter the plant and work without pay to finish the refrigerator cabinets for the army—but ONLY on condition the company contribute its plant facilities without cost to the government except for materials. Walter Seeger, plant president, gave no answer but stalked off to Washington.

Boss Misrepresents Strike Earlier the company had sought to misrepresent the strike as due to "a spirited contest for membership conducted by the CIO and the AFL."

Peter Mattson, union business agent, answered that "The Seeger company is quite well aware of the underlying causes for this strike; we have been trying to negotiate an adjustment for months, and what we are asking is a slight wage increase which we believe the company can well afford to pay. . . . We hope it will not be necessary to present the real picture of the conditions which prevailed prior to the time we organized the employees under the AFL. . . . The strike has nothing to do with the efforts of the CIO to chisel into our union and the Seeger company is well aware of this fact."

Strike Widely Backed The Seeger strike is the largest

Bemis Bag Strike Is Settled

The five-weeks' strike of 200 Bemis Bag workers in Minneapolis was settled Monday morning when strikers voted to accept terms of an agreement which will cover several thousand workers in a score of Bemis Bag plants scattered throughout the country.

The settlement calls for one week paid vacations, the 40-hour week with time and one-half for overtime, and some wage adjustments. The contract goes into effect in all plants where the union represents a majority of workers. About 650 strikers who had been out in Indianapolis also returned to work under terms of the settlement.

Sander Genis represented the Textile Workers Union in the negotiations. Many of the local strikers were back to work Monday afternoon. All are expected to be working by the time this story appears.

Best Drivers Will Compete In Rodeo

Expert truck drivers from about 25 states are expected to compete at Los Angeles on November 13th in the National Truck Rodeo. State contests are being run off rapidly to pick winners who will compete at Los Angeles.

Emery Manuel, member of the Minneapolis General Drivers Union Local 544, was crowned champion driver of the Northwest recently at a rodeo held in Detroit Lakes. Manuel, who drives for Consolidated Freightways, will go to Los Angeles in November to compete for the \$400 prize money. Manuel squeezed out Jack Elsbury, another 544 member, by only one-eighth of a point.

In the states which have already held rodeos, practically all winners have been union drivers.

300 Woodworkers in Burlington Strike, Seek Decent Living

Fink Suit Is Resumed Wednesday

Monday morning the hearing on the fink suit brought by the boss-controlled Associated Independent Unions against the Minneapolis union movement was resumed in Judge Levi Hall's courtroom. Defense attorneys Carlson and Goldie spoke on their motion urging that the plaintiffs make more definite and precise their allegations against the American Federation of Labor unions. The original charges of the company union are loose and inconclusive.

At the request of Sam Levi, attorney for the Associated Industries and the Associated Independent Unions, the hearing was recessed to Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Labor Condemns Suit The Minnesota State Federation of Labor convention unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Associated Independent Unions, and company unionism generally.

Williams Hardware Men Join 359

The Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 is conducting a very successful organizing campaign at the Williams Hardware company, 100 Second avenue north. Two meetings have been held at the union headquarters of Williams employees. Workers in attendance have been most enthusiastic about the benefits of unionism, and are determined to organize the company.

A meeting is set for this Thursday to inform new members of the conditions won by the union in similar plants and industries in Minneapolis.

A campaign to complete the organization of the rest of the city's hardware industry is being planned by Local 359.

To Work in Larger Office

New and larger office quarters have been taken by the Office Workers Union, Local 17661, at 18 No. 8th St., in the Central Labor Union hall. The union plans to equip the new office with a mimeograph machine and other fixtures in order to maintain a union letter service to other organizations. The new telephone number of Local 17661 is Geneva 1824.

Notice to All 359 Members!

By action of the membership meeting held Tuesday, September 24, a motion carried that all future membership meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month. All members are requested to take note of this change, and plan to attend the next meeting on October 8, 8 p. m., in the third floor hall at 257 Plymouth avenue north.

Strike Action Follows Company Effort to Organize Company Union—Men Demand 50c Minimum, Seniority, Vacations, Overtime Pay—Town Enthusiastically Backs Strikers—Dahlin-Davis Men May Go Out Too as Company Stalls on Contract

Burlington, Iowa—Following company efforts to form a phony company union at the two plants of the Northwestern Cabinet company here, about three hundred workers struck Monday morning. The workers are members of the AFL Furniture & Woodenware Workers Union. Strike action followed a meeting Saturday where the men voted overwhelmingly to strike.

Among the demands of the strikers are a 50c hourly minimum, time and one-half for all work done beyond eight hours daily and forty hours weekly, a week's vacation with pay, strict seniority, etc. The hourly minimum has been as low as 30c. Company Union Formed In an effort to stave off granting decent union wages and conditions, the management last week allowed the dozen company union men to punch out during working hours and meet outside the plant, where they discussed means of organizing a company union and breaking up the organization drive of the North Central District Council of Furniture and Woodenware Workers. When the union accused E. A. Starker, secretary of the company, of instigating the company union, he would not answer yes or no.

Following a report to the workers on the progress of negotiations Saturday morning, they enthusiastically voted strike action. The workers are wild with joy at the prospect of entering a struggle for decent pay and conditions. The strike is being supported sympathetically by the overwhelming majority of the thousand woodworkers in this town.

The company union, calling itself the "Northwestern Cabinet Company Shop Union" filed demands Monday with the National Labor Relations Board for sole bargaining rights, claiming it represents the majority of the men in the shop.

The overwhelming majority of the men are in the bona fide AFL union. When the real union offered to compare its application cards with the company pay roll in order to establish that it had a majority, company officials stalled.

In view of the company-union trick, John Janosco, organizer of the North Central District Council, sent a wire Saturday evening to Robert Wiener, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board: "AM WITHDRAWING REQUEST FOR CERTIFICATION FOR BARGAINING AGENT AT THE NORTHWESTERN CABINET COMPANY. MANAGEMENT INTENSIFIED DRIVE TO ORGANIZE COMPANY UNION WHICH FORCED STRIKE."

Town Supports Strikers Monday morning at 5 a. m. strikers formed their picket line outside the plant. At 9 a. m. all but twenty were called to union headquarters where a meeting was held, and picket squads organized on schedule to picket the plant day (Continued on page 3)

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Make Minneapolis a Union Town

CLU Dances At Marigold Go Over Big

About fifteen hundred dancers attended the second weekly Wednesday night dance at the Marigold ballroom, sponsored by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union. Guest speaker over station WLOL and the state mutual network was James Tracy, president of the Printing Pressmen's and Assistant's Union. Speaker this week was Miles Dunne, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Joint Council. Next Wednesday, a spokesman for the Building Trades Council will speak.

Valuable door prizes are presented at each Wednesday night dance. Unionists can obtain free tickets from their union secretary.

With the Dairy Workers Local 471
George Bergquist

Our next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 1, and at that time, fines for non-attendance will be in effect again. Therefore we take this opportunity to urge every member to attend meetings as often as possible. Last year the fines paid amounted to several hundred dollars, which money could just as well stay in our own pockets if we would comply with the By-Law which requires us to attend at least one meeting every two months. Our Union thrives on healthy membership meetings, rather than fines.

At the last membership meeting three new brothers were initiated to our ranks. They were Clifford Synes (S. Franklin), Alden Ranivich (N. Franklin) and Lawrence Lind (Ohleen). Local 471 extends to them a hearty welcome.

As a special order of business at 8 p. m. at our next meeting, the delegates to the International Convention will give their reports. We assume that following the reports, questions will be in order so we suggest a few. Why did Jiggs Donoghue start for home and wind up in Baltimore, ninety miles out of his way? For what reason did the police escort Tom Ammerman to the city limits of Joliet, Illinois? Was it the mustache that led Daniel J. Tobin to refuse Connie Ordeman an autograph? Since when do you have to get Martin Rasmussen's permission to take pictures? Has the censorship committee of our column gone totalitarian?

At the last membership meeting Henry Inhofer, No. 1418, came through on the first number for free dues and assessments for October. It must have been that smile of his that turned the trick.

Our city's oldest milkman is down sick at Abbott hospital. Brother Hans Nelson retired and left Northland about two years ago. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

We are wondering if Brother Jim Sadler will consider taking in some of his closest friends on that big Montana sheep deal he has kept in the background for so many years?

Nowdays organized labor is on the air every Wednesday night at 10 p. m. over WLOL. The program is sponsored through the cooperation of the four councils of Minneapolis and Miles Dunne will deliver an address in behalf of our Joint Council. The movement is a distinct credit to organized labor so let's listen in.

It is getting late in the season but we still have fishing problems. Our dear Brothers Melvin Moe, Ed Olson and Melvin Anderson went fishing but were unable to find the lake which is a serious problem and we extend them our sympathy. On future trips we would like to suggest the use of nautical instruments or at small expense they could haul along a "Willow Wizard" (no charge unless water is found). Better yet, our brothers should take along a fast turtle and let it out occasionally. They are infallible and always will head for the nearest lake.

Card of Thanks
To Local 1859:
Your kind expression of sympathy is gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated.
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Watt Notes

By Amps & Volts

Last week I talked with a lady who came to this country from England some years ago. She lived on the island of Mull, which is about fifty miles long. On it are some large estates belonging to the landed gentry. Her father operated a hunting lodge at which many of the aristocrats stopped. Sir Harry Lauder is a personal friend of hers. Due to the circumstances in which she lived, she has been able to travel quite extensively throughout England and Scotland.

She said she is glad that the Nazis are bombing London as extensively as they are, and that it would be a good thing if this same bombing were extended to some of the other large cities. She further said that we in this country would find it impossible to visualize the terrible housing conditions in the medieval slums so common in England, or the pitifully low standard of living of the poorer classes.

She maintains that the poor have little to lose but everything to gain, that if you haven't far to fall you can't get hurt much when you land.

She contends that promiscuous bombing will necessitate the rebuilding of these slums with modern housing projects that will do a great deal to alleviate conditions. Man is largely a product of environment, and by changing the environment of these poorer classes, you will change their outlook and change the people themselves. So Hitler's bombing of London will have results that are not wholly evil.

Some of the boys at Riverside say, "Aw shucks, we'd rather have Polish sausage than turkey anyway."

When in the market for a stove, heater or furnace, check the Union Label list at the office.

The lucky birds in the Sports Committee raffle were Joe Hurst, No. 1500, who got the gun, and H. F. Langer, No. 388, who got the coat.

If fifteen or more register, there will be a class in cable splicing and lead wiping at Dunwoody Institute. This is sponsored by Local No. 292. Class will be on Monday nights for a period of three hours. Twenty-five weeks will complete the course. As far as we know, Bert Sehm will be the prof. There is now quite a national demand for splicers. If interested, call the office.

The Local extends its sympathy to Brothers Joe Kluk and S. L. Orton. Brother Kluk's father passed away. The funeral was held Monday, September 23rd, from the Stanley Kapala Mortuary. Brother Orton's father passed away this week. The funeral was held September 25th.

Brothers Tommy Zalusky, O. J. Niemann, W. L. Carroll and William Unruh recently visited a former brother who has been in a mental hospital for some time. During the conversation, the afflicted brother remarked about how prosperous W. L. Carroll looked, said he looked like a million dollars, then added, "I bet you're crazy enough to vote for Willkie, too."

Those who didn't attend the Basket Social given by the Ladies' Auxiliary on Saturday, September 21st, really missed something. Donnie's Ramblers turned out fine dance music considering that they are still kids. Gerald Baldus made such a good auctioneer that we suspect him of being an old hand at it.

For prettiest baskets, prizes went to:
First: Mrs. E. Spanier.
Second: Mrs. F. MacLennan.
Third: Mrs. Art Larson.

The judges had a hard time picking the winners out of the many elaborate baskets. If you have any tickets you haven't turned in at the Labor Picnic, turn them in at once in order to avoid being charged for them.

The Riverside stork we mentioned a couple weeks ago finally picked out a place to perch. Erling Muller is the proud father of seven

Kenzie's, Perry's Meat Drivers, Bowlers Tie

Kenzie's took three games from Local 359 to go into a three-way tie for first place. D. Curran led with 546. Local 359 was way off form which made G. Guven quite angry. Meat Drivers took the odd game from Local 958. Don Wells led with 584. Melek had 568. O'Toole got 214 his last game which almost beat his other two. Local 289 took two games from Whirl Pool Bar. Frank Stanley's first rolling of the year led with 537. Perry's Market took a double from Local 544. L. Mascoc had 512. W. Turbin must be ill as he has missed twice.

Team	Won	Lost
Meat Drivers	7	2
Perry's Market	7	2
Kenzie's	7	2
Local 289	5	4
Whirl Pool Bar	3	6
Local 359	3	6
Local 958	2	7
Local 544	2	7

With the Limousines

By Home James

We know that it is kind of disappointing to pick up the Organizer and not find the column in the paper, but you know the editor is not getting any pay. We have to make a living by being a chauffeur, but we would like a few contributions to the column now and then from some of the members.

Well, last meeting was a good turnout; and for a while it looked like the fur was going to fly, but the meeting cooled down again. We think, however that we should be more careful about making so many motions, because sometimes they are hard things to overcome later on.

Bill is wondering if that guy with the red lantern at Police Headquarters had any nails in his pockets.

Your boss tells you that you can't join the union; that you can't be on the executive board; that you can't vote for Roosevelt; that you have to vote for Willkie. . . . Yes, and we live in a country where we are supposed to have Democracy.

After listening to the Republicans tell us what radicals they are and the Democrats tell us what conservatives they are; and Norman Thomas tells us he's against the Townsend Plan; and Shipstead says he is going to be a Republican. . . . How the hell can a union man vote?

Cramer to Speak On Workers' Rights In Wartime

Robley Cramer, editor of the Labor Review, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting to be held in rooms 307-308 at the Minneapolis YMCA on Friday, October 4, 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Cramer will speak on "Workers' Rights in Wartime" and will discuss the possible consequences of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription on American workers and unions.

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and the scheduled program will follow. The meeting is sponsored by the Twin City branch of the Workers Defense League and is open to the public.

12th Ward FL Club To Dance Sept. 28

The 12th Ward Farmer-Labor club will hold its first card party and dance of the season Saturday, September 28, 8:30 p. m. at 2815 East Lake street.

pounds and 13½ ounces of delightful girliness.

What former operator at Riverside who has been married since May 13th is still waiting for a fire sale on cigars?

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- Billman, Dan, 2518 Central Ave.
- Burr Funeral Home, 3040 Lyndale Ave. South
- Davis, Harvey, 4084 West Broadway (Robbinsdale)
- Enga Memorial, 1300 Lowry Ave. North
- Enger Funeral Home, Grant at Park Ave.
- 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.
- Sundeth Funeral Home, 2024 Lyndale Ave. North
- Swanson's Mortuary, 1610 Lowry Ave. North

GPU Murderer of Trotsky Falters Under Examination

Mexico City — Questioning of Frank Jackson, the Russian OGPU agent who murdered Leon Trotsky on August 20th, continues this week before Judge Carranca Trujillo. Albert Goldman, Trotsky's attorney, has put a series of questions to Jackson, who seeks to cover up the trail of the OGPU, Russian secret police, by refusing to answer

Through the world only the Communist Parties try to deny that Stalin and his agents are responsible for the death of the man who, with Lenin, led the Russian workers to victory 23 years ago and laid the groundwork for a socialist world.

President Cardenas of Mexico has issued a lengthy statement denouncing the murder of Trotsky and pointing the finger of accusation at the Stalinists as those responsible.

Nine of the 27 Communist Party members who participated in the May 24th attack on the Trotsky household near Mexico City have been captured by Mexican police and have admitted their guilt. Sheldon Harte, one of Trotsky's guards, was kidnaped at that time and later murdered by the OGPU.

A "confession" found on Jackson at the time of his crime contains clear evidence that he was a member of Stalin's secret police. In his "confession" Jackson claims to be a member of an old Belgian family and a member of the Fourth International which Trotsky led. He says he decided to murder Trotsky when Trotsky asked him to go to the Soviet Union to kill Stalin. The confession followed the line of the Moscow "trials" in branding Trotsky as an agent of world capitalism interested in re-establishing the profit system in the Soviet Union.

Jackson Lied
The Belgium legation on September 3rd, after interviewing Jackson, issued a statement that "he is not of Belgian nationality, nor does he know Belgium, and that all his statements in this respect are falsehoods."

Trotsky's wife, Natalia, has testified in court that the assassin, Jackson, was the one who persuaded Sheldon Harte, Trotsky's guard, to open the outer door when the May 24th attempt to assassinate Trotsky occurred.

Jackson, who had posed for months as a sympathizer of Trotsky's political beliefs, had come to the Trotsky household many times, though he had met Trotsky personally only three times. Though Jackson pictured himself as a hard-working journalist and an active member of the Fourth International, questioning in the Mexico court has brought out that he has never worked as a journalist; that he has never been a member of the Fourth International; and that he burned all his papers the night before the attack.

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give the boys in the street a home all their own.
It is official that Jimmy Breen, main office janitor, and his wife are on their vacation over in Wisconsin and we hope are enjoying its scenic beauty.

George Deiner of the works is pretty busy right now putting up flood lights down at the works, so as to spot any moves to sabotage our plant by any of those foreign agents. This will also serve to light the way for you boys, so you can see George to pay him your dues.

Charles Wilder, meter reader, is proud of the fact that his son Charles, Jr., just passed the tests for a private pilot's license and can now protect us Northsiders from attack. Ray Nelson, meter reading steward, was sick for a few days but is now O. K. and back on the job. Michael Quinn returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Canada and says that you can tell that they are involved in a serious dispute and they certainly appreciate the friendship of our people.

Congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ormsby "of utilization" on the new and welcome boarder that has come to stay at their house. A bouncing baby boy, and pay day came just at the right time so pap could bail his family out and bring them home.

These collectors must do all right for themselves because we have Bert Thompson now joining the ranks of new Chevrolet owners. With lots of the boys thinking about hunting and getting their firearms in shape or buying new odds it looks like the ducks and pheasants would be catching it shortly.

Oscar Flekke of the street, they tell me, has been working on that boat of his for seven years and now when he is about to put up its sails he gets caught in the draft. By the way, I wonder how many of us are going to be in the draft from our union?

Our condolences and sympathy go to Bill Berres of utilization who lost his father last week.

Experience is a great teacher. Ask Art Anderson of utilization who reversed his garage doors so they would roll out, "so he hoped" result, call for help in putting them back the old way, so just see Art if you want any help on changing doors. Mike Boreen of utilization is down at the main office for a while in the H. H. dept.

Paul Milek of meter repair, who has not been fishing yet this year, sure shot the works for a new boat, outboard motor and a

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FWS NEWS

The FWS Women's Section has prepared an instructive Open Meeting for Tuesday October first, at 8 p. m. in the Club room at 257 Plymouth avenue. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Schultz, secretary of the Twin Cities Chapter of the Workers Defense League. Her subject: "Defense Job Prospects for Women."

Last week's meeting of the Minneapolis Board of Public Welfare completely reversed its attitude of two weeks earlier by granting every request made of it by the FWS. At the Sept. 6th meeting all five of our cases were flatly denied without a hearing. We interpreted this as a test to see what backing the FWS now has. It was a question: "What would the AF

new complete fishing outfit, "all fish beware!"

Lester Hubbard of utilization is beginning to look fully nourished again, evidently took some time for Les to get used to eating off that much wanted new breakfast set that his wife finally sold him on.

Dean Irons of the meter shop goes back to the U next Monday and has been granted a leave of absence so that he may continue his third year studies.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: With leaves falling and a crispness in the morning air, lest we forget those storm windows with the broken panes, and help keep your GAS LOG glowing with a few column sparklers.

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of L do if the Welfare Board gets tougher?"

The question was quickly answered when Roy Weir was instructed by Central Labor Union's Policy Committee to look into the matter. Results came immediately. Ole Pearson was never before so pleasant as he was last Thursday and Friday. In fact the whole Board gave a demonstration of friendliness in greeting our officers upon their first public appearance since returning from Sandstone.

Oh yes, we asked for very little — very little compared with what must soon be sternly demanded. No hatchets were buried, but were merely kept neatly tucked away last week. No major matters were settled except that the FWS is very much alive and is backed by the local A. F. of L. movement — and the Welfare Board knows it.

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300 Woodworkers In Burlington Strike, Seek Decent Living

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and night. Daily strike meetings are being held at 9:30 a. m. The spirit is high, and the whole working-class population of the town is praying for a victory for the union so THEY can follow suit.

Sunday night the company pulled their fire in the plant and posted notices that until a vote was held the plant would remain closed. The company has called the union asking it to furnish watchmen. The Strike Committee has agreed to send union men for each plant on condition that no fire or steam is to go up.

Company Union Breaking Up

Early in the strike one worker formerly identified with the company union walked into strike headquarters and signed up with the real union. "I am through with the company union, as they are making promises they can never back up," he said. "In the morning my son will be here and sign up."

The union is proving on the picket line that the majority of Northwestern Cabinet workers have joined the union and support the strike.

Dahlin Workers May Strike

It is highly probable that the Northwestern Cabinet strikers may be joined very soon by their brothers in the Dahlin-Davis plant. Last Friday the union negotiating committee met with the

Dahlin-Davis management, which tried to sell a company-union agreement to its workers. Again Sunday morning negotiations were held. Monday afternoon this company offered a contract draft which was just as smelly as its Saturday proposal—no seniority, no wages, no vacations, etc. The executive committee met Monday evening and voted to serve notice Tuesday that unless the company quits stalling and gets down to business, the plant will be shut down tight within a few days.

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

Last Sunday morning the American Excelsior workers turned out for a section meeting to discuss the new contract. The present contract expires December 5, 1940. The meeting was held on Sunday from all three shifts to attend. The workers expressed appreciation of what their union has gained for them and showed a militant determination to hold all gains. A contract committee was set up with representatives from the different departments and shifts. The committee will meet Sunday morning to work out details and recommendations. The meeting adjourned at 12:30.

The Sage of the Mack Truck sez: Fortunate indeed are those workers who number among their ranks men and women who are ready and willing to give of their time and effort taking care of the union's work. Just so long and no longer will the workers continue to enjoy union working conditions. I refer to this fact: Every man nominated to the contract committee at the American Excelsior meeting Sunday accepted the nomination. We take our hats off to these loyal union men.

We are sorry to announce the passing of a loyal union man, Brother Ed Akins, who passed away Saturday, September 15, 1940. Burial was at Watertown, Minn., Tuesday, September 17. Brother Akins was formerly employed at the Puffer-Hubbard plant where he had worked as a watchman from 1927 up to the time the company worked "freeze out" on the small stockholders in 1939. The deceased died from injuries suffered in a fall.

Brother Wilhelm Bowers suffered a compound fracture of his leg just above the ankle when he fell from a stepladder at his home two weeks ago. Brother Bowers suffered terrible pain and agony during the first week and will probably be laid up for a month more. Take your time, Wilhelm. Local 1859 will keep your job open for you.

Extra added attraction at noon on October 16: Brother Waino Suemola and Brother Ed ("Killer") Erickson will settle all differences with boxing gloves. No holds barred and Brother Frank Gavere will referee. Bookmakers on Glenwood Ave. are giving Kid Erickson 3 to 1 odds. For details see us.

General Membership Meeting, Local 1859, October 2, 8 p. m. at 257 Plymouth Ave. N.

Frank Schwartzkopf, member of the Executive Board of Local 1859, sez: "If you want your wages cut, don't join Local 1859. We are headed the other way."

This space reserved for Brother Brad Morrison, member of 1859's executive board, who will make a statement here next week.

Brother Oswald Hauge is back at work. He was laid up four weeks with a smashed finger. It was "Whoopee's" trigger finger, so whoopee! It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Brother Henry Lunde and his wife, Willard Lunde and Emil Carlson went fishing last Friday. Hank took them out to his private lake and in a half hour they got 11 fish weighing all the way from 3 to 12 pounds. Get to know Brother Hank Lunde and eat lots of fish.

Notice: Next week another story dealing with the dizzy intricacies of our economic system.

An applicant for work at the Ford plant asked if it were true that the company was always finding new methods of speeding up production and using fewer men. "Sure, it's true," answered a veteran worker. "In fact, I just had a dream which illustrates this point. Mr. Ford was dead and I could see pallbearers carrying his body. Suddenly the procession stopped. Mr. Ford had come to life. When the casket was opened Henry sat upright and seeing six pallbearers, cried out in a terrible voice: "Put this casket on wheels and lay off five men!"

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- Penguin Cleaners, 714 W. Lake St.

Note: Some of the drivers at the Liberty Cleaning and Dyeing company are UNFAIR TO LAUNDRY, LINEN AND DRY CLEANING DRIVERS LOCAL 131. If you patronize this firm be sure to ask the driver for his union book or button.

TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

Died: Mrs. Anna Reilly, the mother of Frank, of the Y. C. unit. Funeral was held at St. Stephens church, Anoka, Saturday, September 21.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmquist, a ten pound baby boy. This makes the Palmquists a family of eight, three girls, three boys.

Freddie Ciperly is recuperating from his operation at St. Mary's Hospital but will be there for some time.

Bill Baird, who was amongst the first to join the Minnesota hospital plan of our local, informs us that to date he and his family have saved (after deducting dues) close to two hundred dollars on hospitalization. Bill assures any one who will listen that it is a great help in time of need.

Our Local No. 958 delegates to the national convention took a springboard when they left Washington, D. C., and we don't exactly know when they'll stop bouncing; last definite reports had 'em in Kansas City. When and if they get back we know they will have plenty of dope on what we want to hear about our craft from other cities.

Notice: All members of Federal Credit Union of our local: Attend meetings of board of directors the second Thursday of every month, 7 p. m. at the union hall. This is to acquaint the members of progress and to stimulate new memberships. It has already got off to a flying start with the able management that we are fortunate enough to have.

A new set of by-laws have been ratified by the members of the Y.C. benefit association, the treasurer of the organization will be bonded. For further information see Brother Harlan or Ploumen.

The Liberty-Blue and White Cab company Pioneer Holders announce the appointment of Frank Plumb as manager (three year

contract). Mr. Plumb has been manager of St. Paul B. & W. ten years and was with the Liberty cab one year before. Walter Roach recently resigned as manager of the Liberty Cab Co. to go into a different business.

The absent-minded professors' association is making room for one Victor "Major Hoople" Severson, who spent folding money riding a cab to find his car which he had left in his garage at home.

"Two Sack" Ryan, "S" Kirchberg, K. Seguin and "Half Cup" Sorensen tooted Tom O'Brien, Y. C. whistle timer while he caught his limit during two hours of pouring rain so don't brag to him about fishing unless you can "take it."

In these days of crazy theories let's have just one more: To avoid these tiresome "squeaks" that the meter "just jumped a dime" why not have a 25 cent flag-pull (19 cents on bargain days) and a cent drop each one-twentieth of a mile (or fraction thereof). The "Super" would save a lot of unit "Ok's." The driver could accommodate the late inebriate with just 43 cents left (who wants to get as close to home as his money will take him) and best of all when the big cab-load of gals and their pennies ask for an estimate we can make it exact.

Who are these men? Stylishly stout, fortyish; can be seen and heard diligently selling taxicab rides at depots or various concessions, sans uniform caps or any other identifying dog-tags of the craft?

CURLEY CUES: Bro. Ray Hedin representing Local No. 912 more or less alone at the State Convention except for a couple of very presentable brunettes were forthwith adopted by our delegation.

While J. Pinder and Bill LaBelle were out having a coke, Joe Williams started a rib about their being appointed to the Legislative Committee. In all seriousness these two delegates immediately went into executive session and started to outline a policy of procedure. They were kept in the dark until the end of the first session.

Card of Thanks

To Local 544:
Your kind expressions of sympathy are gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Kunko and family

There are thousands of unorganized people who would appreciate our side of the story... if they KNEW it. Pass your Northwest Organizer along to them.

Had a novel experience twice last week. Had Brothers Cypher and Davy Shea on my truck for two days, and the "pot and kettle" repartee which assailed the ears of the press was very enlightening if not elevating. Never a dull moment with these two. The only time they aggravate is when both of them gang up on one

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By Wally Raze

Here I sit, all weary and worn
With my shirt, my pants and my
finger-nails torn—
There are new scars on me and the
chairs,
But the pictures are hung and the
washer downstairs.

My hard-working wife sits down,
heaves a sigh
And looks the place over, with
critical eye—
Then says: "When you've rested,
my dear, I think the piano'd
look good over here."

In an hour or so, she'll stop and
stare
And say: "We'll put it over
there."

So I do as she says and curse
'neath my breath
And wonder what's delaying death.
Of "Rest for the Weary," this I'll
say:
"There just ain't none, on moving
day."

You married brothers know how
it is. New address, 3705 34th
Ave. S.

"A true friend is a guy who
lends a hand when you need
three." That's original, believe it
or not.

Several B. P. C. drivers have
been seen on vacation or laid-off
recently. Seems a little early for
lay-offs and much discussion was
given the matter at last meeting.
And further, truck driving by any-
one other than drivers, will not be
tolerated. A word to the wise—

Brother Anton Berg, BPC, was
very seriously injured a week ago
Friday night by a careless driver.
Tony is now in Deaconess hospital
and, at present writing, holding his
own. No visitors allowed as yet.
The boys are pulling for you,
Tony.

Brother Otto Swanson, Noko-
mis, suffered a bad eye injury
some time ago, while starting a
mower motor. The knotted end of
the starter rope struck an eyeball
and Otto has been home ever
since, but is recovering slowly.
See you back soon, I hope, Otto.

It seems to me that the citizens
of Minneapolis should see to it
that drivers of trucks, who are
also citizens, should get first con-
sideration when WPA undertakes
a project in the city limits and to
which the city contributes its
share of cash. At present, out-
siders who reside in towns and
villages and on farms, many miles
away from Minneapolis, continue
to operate their trucks (?) steady-
ly on city jobs, while local truck-
owners and drivers are laid off
and idle on the relief lines. These
outsiders spend little money and
no taxes at all into the city treas-
ury or with local business men. It
might be a good idea for our
Teamsters Joint Council and Cen-
tral Labor Union to wire a pro-
test to Franklin D. This being
election year, some benefit might
derive from such action.

Brothers Horner and Vogel put
on an exhibition of belly-bumping
recently which was a dinger. In-
cidentally, it's too bad Fatty Ar-
kuckle is not available to accept a
challenge from the brothers, both
of whom are copiously equipped
for that particular line of en-
deavor. Brother Vogel challenged
the press, but as the latter knows
nothing about wrestling elephants,
he was forced to decline. How-
ever, the press can kick an awful
mean shin, so if you're interested,
Ed—

Had a novel experience twice
last week. Had Brothers Cypher
and Davy Shea on my truck for
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a dull moment with these two.
The only time they aggravate is
when both of them gang up on one

side of the truck, thereby causing
the fender to drag on the front
tire, making it impossible to steer,
to say nothing of the wear and
tear on the clutch, which slips on
every hill when both the brothers
ride the same truck at the same
time. Brother H. Lanigan, "The
Little Dictator," entertains the
press by singing (?) bits of grand
opera, hill-billy and cowboy songs,
Irish ballads, etc., as we roll from
one job to another. He calls Davy
"Lardy" and Cypher "Lardero."
What he gets in return ain't very
often printable, but always enter-
taining and instructive, especially
to one who, like the press, keeps
his ear out for something new.

"The Little Dictator" also gave
the "Ace Kid" instructions as to
his behaviour at the coming meet-
ing. Believe it or not, the "Ace
Kid" followed them to the letter.
Brother Seifert reported that
the Co-operative Glove company
of Minneapolis did a fine business
this year, and even made a profit,
making it possible for the stock-
holders to realize a little return
on their money. Co-op gloves are
union made by local workers. Ask
for them when buying gloves.

Gassing With 977

The Constitution and By-laws
of the International Brotherhood
were revised and amended at the
Convention in Washington, D. C.,
this month, which makes it neces-
sary to revise and amend the By-
laws of Local 977. A committee
from the membership has already
undertaken this task, and their
resolution will be presented to the
membership at the meetings in
October and November and will be
voted on for adoption at the De-
cember meeting. This resolution
is of vital importance to the mem-
bership, and we urge every mem-
ber to attend all of these meetings.

Congratulations of the mem-
bership are extended Bro. Gus Rowe
(Russell-Thompson Service) who
was married on Saturday, Sep-
tember 14th.

Secretary Davidson reports that
the International Brotherhood
granted a wider scope of jurisdic-
tion to the Filling Station At-
tendant Locals, and appointed a
national organizer. A detailed
report of the convention will be
presented at the general mem-
bership meeting on October 14th, by
Secretary Davidson.

Bro. Cleo Hinrich (Texaco,
2700 Central Ave.) is recovering
from painful burns on his left
hand and arm, when the air com-
pressor blew up at the station.

Important information in regard
to Medical Care as a benefit to our
Union members will be given at
the October general membership
meeting. During the month of Au-
gust there were six members who
were cared for by the Union Doc-
tor; every member should be in-
terested in this medical benefit
which is made available through
the Local.

Bro. Clifford Lunblal (Barber
Oil) is confined to his home with
a severe case of boils and Ralph
Guzzo (Local 977 ball player) is
in Victory Memorial hospital
where he underwent an appen-
dectomy.

Cigars were floating around the
office of the Local last Wednes-
day, September 18th; Al Harring-
ton (steward at Northern Tire)
couldn't find a hat large enough,
so he came up bareheaded to re-
port that he is father of a new
baby boy, born at St. Mary's hos-
pital. Congratulations, Mr. and
Mrs. Harrington.

Bro. Ed Erler (Coop Services)
is in the Air Service of the Gov-
ernment Defense program; Ed will
be stationed at Notre Dame uni-
versity, where he will train pilots
for the air service.

The strongest boss quakes when he
sees
The weakest worker off his knees.
—Arthur Hopkins

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- Excelsior and Minnetonka Blvd
- 64th and Lyndale Ave. S.
- Holmes and Lake St.
- Standard Stations—North
Plymouth and Oliver Ave. N.

Local 259 News

By W. W. Mousseau

By special arrangement Local
259 will be privileged to play host
to Brother Rasmus Anderson of
Green Bay, Wisconsin, Interna-
tional Representative of the Pulp,
Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.
Inasmuch as it took quite some
arranging and since it will put Mr.
Anderson to no little inconveni-
ence and expense to come here, it
is up to Local 259 to show him a
most hearty welcome. Let's have
a good turnout and show him and
International Headquarters that
we appreciate the attention being
shown us.

It has been my pleasure to hear
Brother Anderson speak at every
Friday State Council meeting
that I have attended for the last
two years and his talks have al-
ways proven to be the highlight
of the meetings. He is not only a
very well-informed, brilliant
speaker, but also a very enter-
taining one.

The date for negotiation of a
new contract is only a few short
months away and the better in-
formed we are at that time the
better equipped we will be to get a
good agreement.

If you will think back just a
few years you will realize how
much your Union has done for
you and if you will look ahead a
year you will readily realize that
you are going to need your Union
more than ever! Brother Anderson
is the man who can set us
right. He has stores of informa-
tion which will open your eyes as
regards what is being done in
other localities and what can be
done here through united effort.
(Please note: United Effort.)

Because he is such a busy man,
Brother Anderson could not prom-
ise to be here on our regularly
scheduled meeting night. It may,
therefore, become necessary to
call a special meeting. In that
event, we shall try to arrange the
meeting date for the convenience
of the largest number—a date
close enough to our regular meet-
ing date to enable us to hold a
special one in its place. Please
read your Northwest Organizer
and watch your Bulletin Board for
further information. I am taking
it upon myself, on behalf of Local
259, to extend an invitation to all
members of the St. Paul Local
264 to be our guests at this meet-
ing. We sincerely hope they will
turn out in large numbers and
help us show our appreciation to
Brother Anderson.

Read your Organizer! Watch
your Bulletin Board!

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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor
"Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the civilized world between the oppressors and the oppressed of all countries, a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer, which grows in intensity from year to year, and will work disastrous results to the toiling millions if they are not combined for mutual protection and benefit.
It, therefore, behooves the representatives of the Trade and Labor Unions of America, in convention assembled, to adopt such measures and disseminate such principles among the mechanics and laborers of our country as will permanently unite them to secure the recognition of rights to which they are justly entitled.
We, therefore, declare ourselves in favor of the formation of a thorough Federation, embracing every trade and labor organization in America, organized under the Trade Union System."

Trade Unions and the Youth

(A talk delivered Wednesday, September 25, 10 p. m., over Station WLOL, by Miles Dunne, Secretary-Treasurer, Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council.)

The economic plight of young men and young women of these United States is not one that can be regarded with optimism. That is, it cannot be viewed optimistically by anyone who sees the youth problem as one of the most important factors in our country's entire economic structure. Unemployment, lack of gainful productive work, the lack of opportunity to secure employment at a living wage, is today the gravest, most important question that awaits solution.

Boys and girls finish high school education between 16 and 18 years of age. Reliable figures indicate that only a small minority of these youths so graduated from preparatory schools have a chance to secure further education. The number one reason for the lack of opportunity to continue further study by our children is financial. Lack of money. Poverty! It is hard to imagine a father or mother who does not wish and hope and plan to give their children further education, to secure for their children an opportunity for special training.

Who has not heard their parents say: "I hope you never have to endure the hardships with which we had to contend." No, it is not the fault of families affected that education opportunities are not afforded the mass of American youth. Nor is it the fault of the boys and girls themselves. Many of them have seen country-wide unemployment as a chance to utilize their unproductive years in gaining a knowledge of the cultural side of life, as an opportunity to search out all the beautiful truths of science, literature and industrial developments which are unfolding swiftly on every hand.

Why Trade Unions Stress Extended Youth Education
Enemies of the trade union movement have tried, times without number, to tell American youth that the trade unions stand as a barrier to the employment of youth in industry. They would have you believe that labor unions don't want or will not accept youth in the ranks of the labor unions. Some employers have been interested in telling the nation's young people that labor organizations are not willing that the youth of America enter the ranks of productive toil. These and similar contentions are without the slightest semblance of truth. We brand such propaganda as a smoke-screen behind which is hidden the real cause of the inability of youth to find gainful employment in industry.

The searchlight of truth which the trade unions have turned upon the unemployment situation of the nation discloses the following as the primary causes of unemployment which affect the youth of America:

Some Causes of Unemployment

The technological advance in industry—the speed-up system—more efficiency in production methods—labor-saving machinery—all have combined to throw on the labor market millions of skilled, efficient workers. Many of these workers so displaced are at the peak of their productive years. The vast majority of these people are not content to accept relief status. Force of circumstance compels them to become competitors of every other wage earner in the nation. Industry and government have failed to provide adequate old age pensions so that those who have given the best years of their lives to producing wealth for American industry can retire from the labor market at the age of 50 years and so make way for the youth of America.

The shorter work day and work week which organized labor contends would spread employment to include millions of the nation's young men and women, has been fought by employers to the extent that attempts to bring about this condition, even to a small degree, has called for major battles on the part of labor unions in the United States.

Employers demand skilled, efficient and mature workers in industry. There is a super-abundance of such people in the ranks of the ten million unemployed workers in America. From this human reservoir does industry draw its workers, rather than from the ranks of the country's youth.

The reason is obvious. Industry does not wish to spend even a small amount of time training its workers when skilled mechanics are on every hand.

Labor Wants to Aid the Youth

The American organized labor movement can help you—it is willing to assist youth. Labor unions are the only organized force that presents a plan by which American youth can help itself. The Minneapolis labor movement calls upon the young people of this community to join with them in an attempt to find a logical, just and happy solution to the problems that now confront the majority of young men and young women.

The Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council No. 32, which is comprised of 12,000 truck transportation workers, pledges itself to join hands with the youth of this community, or any groups or organizations which, like us, know that there is a problem to be solved. Assist us in securing shorter hours and help us secure the passage of legislation providing sufficient pensions in order that aged workers may retire from industry.

Pledge yourselves to assist labor organizations to secure wages for family heads which will enable them to provide their children with adequate advanced education. Work for an extended free and untrammelled education system for the youth of America, and we will help you secure it. The attaining of these objectives is the only solution to the difficulties that beset the youth of our country. Labor will fight to attain these objectives and we ask you to assist us that we may help you.

Resolutions At I. B. T. Convention

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has sent out a summary of the recent convention proceedings to all drivers' locals. Among the resolutions adopted at the Washington convention were the following:

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Favoring establishment of government-supervised system of health insurance.

Opposing governmental approval of mergers of interstate motor carriers.

Urging complete organization of produce drivers.

Resolutions referred to the incoming executive board included the following:

Urging signing of union shop contracts covering employees of national beverage concerns who come under jurisdiction of the International union.

Job Protection of Conscripts
Urging protection of seniority rights of men inducted into the service of the United States.

Suggesting union label on dairy products.

Urging establishment of area council set-ups.

Urging establishment of research and statistical department.

Requesting appointment of special committee to make a thorough investigation of all phases of distribution of milk.

Requesting organization of operators of automatic vending machines.

Urging inauguration of nationwide "Have It Delivered" campaign.

Los Angeles in 1945
Los Angeles was chosen as the city in which the 1945 convention of the International Brotherhood will be held.

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By L. Clair Johnson

During consideration by Congress of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, millions of people were violent in their opposition to the draft of manpower, on the grounds that it was undemocratic; while other millions were equally vigorous in their stand that the draft was the only democratic way to raise an army. The big issue previous to its passage was the drafting of industry in case of necessity.

The spokesmen for Big Business raised the cry that the drafting of industry in the national defense program would be tantamount to "dictatorship" and undemocratic. The average citizen does not understand what business means by the American Way and by their concept of democracy. Wendell Willkie clarified the idea business holds of "democracy" and "freedom"—that is, the right of individuals and corporations to chisel with a minimum of governmental restriction. Willkie said on August 20th: "It is said that if men are to be conscripted, wealth must be conscripted. If this statement is taken literally, I cannot understand what we are undertaking to defend."

One example of business patriotism was the case last month involving the purchase by the army of a million pairs of shorts. After bids and specifications were sent to manufacturers, it was discovered that one large manufacturer of textiles had cornered all the available cloth of the specified type and had booted the price 1 1/4 c a yard.

There seems to be an epidemic of marriage fever out at Dinty Moore's. Frank Dooley took the leap a short time ago, and on October 5th Stan Anderson is going to give up his liberty. Congratulations, Stan.

"Skin" Backstrom, driver for the Minneapolis Laundry for about 12 years, left there a few weeks ago. "Skin" is now the proprietor of the Lowry recreation at 3109 Emerson Ave. N. We wish him all kinds of luck in his new

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

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

The real estate business must be pretty good here in Minneapolis. Andy Sloss is the latest to buy a new house. I must look into this. Maybe they're giving 'em away.

Joe's wife, Emma, is in the hospital awaiting an operation.

If you're looking for something to do on an evening, why not wander down to the Idaho at 101 Nicollet and let Warren Dawson, Minneapolis' best pianist, entertain you? I'll guarantee you Fats Waller ain't got nothing on Warren.

One of the big reasons, it seems to me, for these here conventions is to raise salaries. Salaries were raised at both the International and the State conventions for the officials of each.

The bowling team did quite a bit better this week winning two out of three highmarked by Frank Stanley's big game of 237.

This jerk, Westbrook Pegler, is trying to cover a lot of territory when he calls all members of the International a gang of organized hoodlums. I know several who, by the greatest stretch of the imagination, couldn't be called hoodlums. That "great" conservative mag, the Saturday Evening Post, had an article in it last week calling Pegler the greatest "Sour Puss Writer" in the United States and I guess they're not far off as of "Wes" seldom if ever says anything creditable about anybody, especially the unions.

These guys who are getting married to avoid the draft might live to regret it and wish they were in the army before they're through.

Roy Rouillard, formerly with both Regan's and Continental, and of late at Charlie's Inn, is convalescing at the Parkview hospital, 49th and Lyndale avenue north, and would appreciate visitors.

Roy "Butch" Leonard, Old Dutch Products, had the financially depressing happenstance of getting his pockets picked last Saturday to the tune of \$125.

It's contract time again for the Retail Section. The new proposal is all drawn up and negotiations are to begin soon.

Headline in the paper: "Frenchmen Fighting Frenchmen." At least they are keeping it in the family. By jumping jingo, I believe I've struck a solution for ending the war. Have the British fight the British, the Germans fight the Germans, and so on down the line. Then they wouldn't have to pull the U. S. A. into it. It would soon be over.

Going up the ladder of success? Wally Borseth was recently promoted to Route Foreman at Continental bakery as likewise was George Benjamin of Hostess Cake who was hiked up to cake foreman.

To the Ladeez: "Pleasing" thought for today—the government recently let a contract for 150,000 gasket drapes and they aren't going to use them for festooning at parades.

Non-Union Army Drivers In Accidents

From The Transport Driver
Washington, D. C. — Inexperienced drivers of Army trucks appear to be responsible for a recent increase in highway accidents, according to reports from various parts of the country. At Wilmington, Del., it is reported that Wilmington National Guard units, moving to camp in New York, had 11 highway accidents in the first 30 miles.

Upholstersers Diamondballers Win New Honors

The classy diamondball team representing the Upholstersers Union Local 61 won the All City House League honors recently by defeating the Ascension League champs, 13 to 6.

This team has also won the Union Sports Council division championship, and the Sports Council play-off. Its fine play and sportsmanship are vouched for by all opponent teams.

venture. If any of you fellows feel the urge to do some bowling, stop in at Skin's, he has a real fine place,

State Federation of Labor Calls for Union Wages and Conditions in the U. S. Army

A resolution calling "for union wages and conditions in the military forces and on all defense projects" was unanimously adopted by the Minnesota State Federation of Labor at its convention last week in St. Paul.

Introduced by delegates from many Twin City unions, the resolution states in part:

"... Whereas, with the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill hundreds of thousands of men will be taken from well-paying jobs at union wages and compelled to serve in the military forces at wages far below the union scale; and

"Whereas, this bill conscripts workers and placed them under the domination of an anti-democratic and anti-labor military machine; and

"Whereas, just as in 1917 these men have no guarantee that their jobs will await them when they return to civil life nor do they have assurance of support for their families and protection of their personal possessions during their absence, then

"Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Minnesota State Federation in this 1940 convention assembled, proposes that we call for union wages and conditions in the military forces and on all defense projects."

977 Players Sparkle in Stars' Game

Kelly Roth, Floyd Feikema, Joe Jocketty and Irv Gangnath, all regulars with Local 977's Federal League champs, sparked the American-Federal Stars in Sunday's post-season baseball game at the Parade. The National-Commercial Stars put on a five-run rally in the sixth inning, however, to win for the third straight year.

In addition to hitting a homer in the first inning for the losers, Kelly Roth caught the last four innings for the American-Federals. Floyd Feikema pitched the first five innings, delivering only two runs and three hits. He was then removed to permit other pitchers to show their wares in the exhibition game.

Gangnath participated in one double play, and Joe Jocketty drove in one run. There was loads of talent on the field for both all-star teams and the fans enjoyed the game hugely.

The National-Commercial all-star team will play the Anglies at the Parade to close the Park season.

The Anglesey Cafe team, city champs, were defeated Saturday by North St. Paul in the state semi-finals at Shakopee. North St. Paul, in turn, was whipped Sunday by Albert Lea, whose team won the state AA crown.

Card of Thanks

To the FWS:
We want to thank the Federal Workers Section and all other friends in sympathy and kindness extended during the sickness and death of our father, Charles Sather. We also want to thank your organization for the lovely bath-linen and slippers sent to Dad, which he wore just a few times while he was at the Rochester hospital. He spoke of his many friends in your group often, and had the highest regard for his fellow members in your organization. Extending our thanks again, we remain,

Mrs. Oscar H. Bakke
Mrs. Chas. O'Grady
Mrs. Gerhard Johnson

ON CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

"What would you like for supper?" asked the warden to the condemned man who was to be executed in the morning. "You may eat and drink what you like and as much as you like tonight."
"What a pity nobody told me that three months ago," replied the condemned man. "Then there wouldn't have been any murder or robbery."

45,000,000 Americans Undernourished

"Every third American is living below the 'safety line' of proper diet," the National Defense Advisory Commission said last Sunday. The Commission called to the nation to strengthen its internal defenses by wiping out undernourishment and malnutrition.

Miss Harriet Elliot, the Commission's consumer expert, testified that 45,000,000 Americans are living below the safety line right now because we are not getting the kinds and amounts of food necessary for strength and health.

No practical method of solving the mass malnutrition that unquestionably exists in the United States was forthcoming, however.

We humbly suggest that malnutrition and undernourishment are usually caused by not getting enough food in the mouth. And that the cause of insufficient food is skinny pay envelopes and low relief.

The remedy? Build the union movement and fight for decent wages and decent relief.

F-C-L Council Executive Board Meets Saturday

Executive board members of the Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Council from throughout the state have indicated their intention to attend the board meeting this Saturday morning, September 21, 10 a. m. The meeting will be held in the Council's rooms in the Sexton building, Minneapolis, and will discuss a program of Council activities following the election.

Independent Truck Chatter

R. F. Hornig

Special meeting this week for the Ways and Means committee. Last week's regular meeting disposed of quite a batch of business. It is worth mentioning that attendance was fairly large. Probably, our members are getting a desire to check up on the committee boys. It is a good idea, too. Zander was present and reported on the business of the International convention as it will affect the ITO when put in practice. It is too early to give you any final decision as to what our status will be in the future. Some sort of official opinion must be given by our executive board on the administration of the new by-laws. Anyhow, more later.

DOING IT THE CRAIG WAY
... Fifteen trucks double-shifting a seven hour turn with a six ton load makes quite a bit of traffic, pounding over a county gravel road. The commissioners should ante up a little to the ITO crew for wearing in fresh gravel on County Road No. 130... Of course, there is complete harmony on the job. If all the boys couldn't have something to squawk about they wouldn't feel right. You know, there are fast drivers and slow drivers, and tail-riders; yes, we have them with us, too. It is a funny thing, fifteen trucks on a fifteen mile round trip haul should keep each truck a mile apart if evenly spaced. In my book, that is out of sight. Yet miracles must still be happening with three, four, five trucks in the pit—so now we know how the county does it!... Ten and eleven loads are checked to the shift; which means at six cents per yard mile we could do better than at \$2.55 per. And that is not counting the driver's 7-hour wage of \$5.25 due under the contract. Who says the boys are loafers?

EQUIPMENT TALK: Four or five sets of new tires along with other items of dressing up for the job has meant better than one grand to the parts and accessories salesman; Monkey-Wards gets the break on tires... Casualties so far reported: two blowouts, and two fuel pumps. One hoist. Miscellaneous bolts and nuts, headlights and fenders or other pieces of truck found along the washboard right-of-way are to be returned to union headquarters for identification.

Only nice thing about that Robbinsdale graveling is being able to keep an eye on the Belt-Liners. Greasa took in a round on the haul to Dumas' pit for a check-over and reports that the time is about two weeks (not ours, of course!)

The boys certainly can report some amazing things on driver's wages for work on excavating jobs. Chiselling plus, and no less!

Four of our MPLS. ITO went west with Fielding and Shepley on a paving job. That's news!... The independent haulers are up in arms over reported rates for coal hauling this winter... St. Paul trucks hauling in Minneapolis territory are burning the eyes out of those who see them.

On the National Picket Line

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by resigning and announcing that they intended to recognize only the slate elected in 1939, pending a decision from the National Executive Council of the CIO.

Meanwhile the New York Telegram reports that John L. Lewis was all set to make an announcement favoring a third term for Roosevelt ("Because there is nothing else to do") when he suddenly decided to await more favorable action on the part of the Wages and Hours administration in several complaints by the CIO, now pending before the board.

Less than a month ago John L. Lewis spoke over the radio—on Labor Day, in fact. If my memory serves me, he practically accused the president, among other things, of pushing us ever closer to war. Now he is about to tell the American workers "that Labor can't do anything but support the President." What happened to that threatened third party?

Mayor La Guardia issued a statement on Monday regarding the painters' strike, now in its sixth week. He urged both sides to get together in negotiations immediately or "submit your differences to arbitration." The New York City Real Estate Association is getting very worried as October 1, moving day, nears. Hundreds of tenants have served notices on both their prospective landlords and their old ones that they will not move into undecorated apartments, nor will they vacate the ones they now occupy until the trouble is over. Three men have been arrested during the last few days as a result of re-

Zephyr Bus Signs With Local Union

The Zephyr Bus line operating from Minneapolis to Ashland, Wisconsin, is now 100% union, having completed contract negotiations with Division 1150 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Railway and Motor Coach Employees. Four drivers are covered. The pact brings wage increases averaging 23%, with two additional days off per month. Seniority rights and a closed shop are included.

With the new Zephyr pact, the only non-union bus company operating out of the Minneapolis Greyhound bus depot is the Jefferson Transportation company. Members of organized labor should remember this fact and patronize only union bus lines.

Franklin Creamery Plays for Patents At Glen Lake

Word has come from some of the patients at the Glen Lake sanitarium that they hugely enjoyed the concert given there Sunday, September 15th, by the Franklin Creamery orchestra.

Europe—the place where peace breaks out occasionally.

newed picketing activities.

The National Defense Commission reported on September 2, that "every third American is now living below the safety line of proper diet." The Commission called upon the nation to "strengthen its internal defenses by wiping out malnutrition and undernourishment."

The Commission recognizes that when people have nothing to fight for, they won't fight. Or is the Commission afraid, maybe, that when hungry men get guns in their hands they won't have to go to some foreign shore to find their enemies? Hunger draws class lines sharper than any other weapon.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471 General Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m. Girls' Section — Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.) Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 8:30.	LOCAL 160 General Membership — Third Thursday. Seniority Board — Every Monday. Executive Board — Every Tuesday. Stewards — First Thursday. This schedule will be maintained from August to October.
LOCAL 131 Second Thursday each month, 8 p. m., third floor.	LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section — First Tuesday each month. Independent Truck Owners Section — Second Tuesday each month.
LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers — 7 p. m., third Thursday each month.	LOCAL 1859 Membership — September 4. Box Section — September 10. J. R. Clark Section — September 18. Stewards — September 9 and 23. Executive board — Every Friday night. Notice The Grievance Board will meet once a month (on the third Thursday of each month) until further notice.
LOCAL 1086 The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.	LOCAL 20481 Grain King — September 17, 4:15 p. m. Twin City Lumber — September 17, 4:45 p. m. Twin City District Council Hall, Hastings Section — September 17, 8 p. m.
PETROLEUM DRIVERS LOCALS 544 AND 977 AND WAREHOUSEMEN Regular Membership Meeting — First Wednesday each month.	LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month.
LOCAL 977 General Membership — Second Monday each month, 9 p. m. Executive Board — Each Monday, 8 p. m. Lessee Section — Third Wednesday, 9 p. m.	LOCAL NO. 544 OCTOBER Wednesday, October 2 — Sausage; Petroleum. Thursday, October 3 — Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners. Friday, October 4 — Job Stewards. Monday, October 7 — Package Delivery; Department Stores. Tuesday, October 8 — Lumber; Raymond Bros. 9 p. m. Wednesday, October 9 — Market, Wholesale Liquor. Friday, October 11 — Wholesale Grocery; Meat Drivers. Monday, October 14 — General Membership. Thursday, October 17 — Tent and Awning; Newspaper, 10 a. m. I. T. O. Ways and Means. Friday, October 18 — Job Stewards. Monday, October 21 — Furniture; Coal; Paper and Printing. Tuesday, October 22 — Building Material. Wednesday, October 23 — Sand and Gravel; Excavating. Thursday, October 24 — Transfer and warehouse; Wholesale Drug. Friday, October 25 — Cold Storage; Produce. Monday, October 28 — Spring Water. Seniority committee meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hall 3. Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in Local No. 544 office, first floor. The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the large hall on the first floor. All regular meetings start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise indicated.
LOCAL 544 AND 977 Regular Membership Meeting — Second Monday each month, 8:30 p. m., 4th Monday each month, 1:30 p. m.	LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting — Second Monday of each month. Executive Committee Meeting on call.
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 — Second Tuesdays.