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THE DEBATE

Labor Versus Westbrook Pegler

many of the views of his employer, Roy Howard, on the

"Westbrook Pegler . . . needs no prompting to share

subject of taxation, labor unions and relief."-Quincy Howe, in his book, "The News and How to Understand It-In Spite of the Newspapers, etc." Why has Westbrook Pegler, in the last year,

suddenly taken such an interest in what he calls "labor racketeering?" From reading his column one would surely receive the impression that the problem of racketeers in the unions is THE number one problem of the nation today — overshadowing the approaching entrance of the United States into the second World War, overshadowing the problems of the nine million unempoyed and the 45,000,000 Americans suffering from under-nourishment, overshadowing the draft of the American youth into the army and the conditions in the army, etc.

It is certainly no accident that Pegler's attacks upon the unions coincide with the drive of the Department of Justice against the unions, (under pretense of enforcing the Anti Trust Laws), the march of union-weakening bills through the various state legislatures, and the slashing of unemployment relief. This is the period when the reactionaries in and out of Congress are making successively bolder attacks upon all the labor legislation passed under the earlier years of the Roosevelt administratoin. This is also the period of preparation for America's entry into the war. Big Business believes that from its standpoint the war can best be prosecuted by ham-stringing and weakening the unions at home.

On the one hand the unions are being more and more subordinated to the army and the government war boards, to the employers and their friends. Every industry becomes a "national defense" industry; every strike becomes "a blow to national defense."

On the other hand proceeds the union-smashing campaign of Big Business, launched under the Slogan of "Drive the Racketeers Out of the Unions." Pegler's role has been to act as the spearhead

of the Open Shop Drive. Walter Winchell, who has his own reasons for despising Westbrook Pegler, has called him "a louse in the blouse of journalism." But Pegler merits a more serious characterization than that, a social characterization. He is one of the many journalistic servants of Big Business, and usually writes in such a way as to harm the masses by introducing false issues into the life of the nation, or by beclouding issues, or by fostering various reactionary prejudices and

How about this issue of the union and "racke-

Unions and Society

Under the wage system, a few people come in time to own the factories and businesses, leaving the majority of people with no other recourse than to work for wages for a livlihood. This situation creates a struggle between the businessmen and the workers over the division of what is produced by the workers.

Quite naturally, the owners seek as high profits as the traffic will bear, and the workers seek higher

In order to struggle effectively, each side is forced to organize. Wherever the wage system exists, workers organize. Wherever the wage system exists, there you will find the employers organized, and there you will find unions, or the desire for unions, on the part of the workers.

Because the employers have tremendous resources at their command, they are much better organized than the workers. Today, the employers of the United States have a truly wonderful net-work and criss-cross of organization, making them dominant in every sphere of life.

Many worthwhile books have been written describing these organizations. Unfortunately, most workers do not have the time or the opportunity to read these books.

In his book "Employers' Associations in the United States," Professor Clarence Bonnet tells us that employers' organizations exist "because of the institution of private property in the means of production," which necessitates under modern conditions the relation of employer and employee, of owner and worker of the tools of production.

According to the Social Science Encyclopedia, Vol. 5, the aim of all employers' associations is "to maintain conditions least likely to diminish the profits of the employer and his control over his business.'

As far back as 1926 the United States Department of Commerce listed more than 9,000 employers' associations; 1,200 of these were interstate, national and international; 1,130 were statewide; 6,450 were local organizations. Of the type composed of employers and which seek to foster the employers' interest in labor matters, Professor Bonnet estimates the number in the United States to be over 2,000.

Each large city generally has several employers' associations. There will be several in each industry. All of these head up in the National Association of Manufacturers, one of whose officers boasted that it is "the most powerful body of business men which

has ever been organized in any land or in any age." A subsidiary of the National Association of Manufacturers is the National Industrial Council, a federation of over 300 other boss associations. It is through this Council that the N. A. M. accomplishes

most of its political work. The National Industrial Conference Board, es-

Hampton Institute Head Praises Dr. Rockwell

President Malcomb S. Maclean, president of Hampton Institute and one of the nation's leading educators, on January 12th sent the following wire to Dr. Boraas, chairman of the state board of education:

"PERMIT ME TO URGE YOU AND YOUR BOARD TO CONSIDER FULLY TODAY DR. JOHN ROCKWELL'S MERIT AS AN EDUCATOR. I HAVE WORKED AND TAUGHT WITH HIM AT MINNESOTA AND NORTHWESTERN, SERVED WITH HIM WITH NATIONAL COMMITTEES AND CONFERENCES. WE WHO KNOW HIM BEST ASSURE YOU HE IS ONE OF ABLEST SCHOOL MEN IN AMERICA, HIGHLY TRAINED, SOUND IN JUDGMENT AND A PAS-SIONATE ADVOCATE OF BEST POSSIBLE EDUCATION FOR ALL CHILDREN IN THIS DEMOCRACY. MINNESOTA IS FORTUNATE TO HAVE HIM. SHOULD RETAIN HIM. DEMOCRACY IS ON TRIAL IN MINNESOTA AS ELSE-WHERE IN THIS TIME OF WORLD TENSION. LET NOT YOUR BOARD ADOPT HITLER'S METHODS OF BLIND, RUTHLESS AND PREJUDICED DECISION AND ESPECIAL-LY OF RACE DISCRIMINATION. I SHALL BE GLAD TO APPEAR IF NECESSARY BEFORE YOUR BOARD ON SUCH DATE AS YOU MAY NAME TO TESTIFY IN DR. ROCK-

> MALCOMB S. MACLEAN President, Hampton Institute.

Rockwell Hearing Is Now Under Way

Attorney for Dr. Rockwell Hits Board for "Wearing Down" Tactics and Delay—His Motion to Dismiss Charges Denied by Foley—At Last Specific "Charges" Filed Against Commissioner of Education—Caratheter Commissioner of Education — Caratheter Caratheter Commissioner of Education — Caratheter Caratheter of Education — Caratheter Caratheter of Education — Carath stater Case Up Saturday.

The state board of education's hearing in its attempts to oust Commissioner John G. Rockwell were resumed the purchase of an addressograph Monday morning before 150 persons in the auditorium of system and the establishment of a the state office building in St. Paul. The hearing was

later recessed until Wednesday morning.
Benjamin Drake, attorney for Dr. Rockwell, characterized the board of education's procedure as illegal and and the "Have It Delivered" camdesigned to "wear down" rather than to bring the matter paign. to a conclusion. The charge was+

sented to Referee Daniel Foley ing. who presided at the hearing; the board itself sought to preside at the previous hearing December 26-

Monday's hearing was again adjourned until Wednesday, over vigorous protest of Rockwell's attorney, when Pierce Butler, Jr., attorney for the board, asked for a week's delay because he did not yet have a statement of charges

Board Members Absent

None of the majority members of the board of education who voted to suspend Dr. Rockwell last November 30th was present Monday. Neither was M. Tedd Evans, assistant attorney-general who had originally prepared the hearing of December 26 which was suspended by Governor Stassen after the oard had demonstrated its inabilty to conduct a fair hearing.

In the hope of keeping the pub ic away from Monday's hearing he newspapers published state ments to the effect that Monday's ession would only be adjourned to a later date. Despite this, 150 persons, among them many repre sentatives of labor and educationa groups, were on hand. Drake's de mand that the attorney for th poard be required to submit hi written charges by two o'clock and that the hearing proceed immediately was greeted with applause-

but was denied by the referee.

Dismissal Motion Denied At the opening of Monday's ses well be discussed on the grounds the path of Carlson's truck. that the State Board of Education has not the power to dismiss the commissioner whose term of of- turning against a building and fice, duties, powers, and salaries ramming an unoccupied parked are all fixed by law; and on the car. further ground that even if the board without the consent of the son not swung off the road. commissioner. Foley ruled against the motion but reserved the privi- avenue South. He was not injured lege of studying the law and the in the accident.

made in argument on motions pre- cases cited and to change his rul-

Drake then moved that the appearance of Butler as attorney for the board of education be stricken from the record and that he be excluded from appearing before the board. Drake argued that no board or department had power under the law to employ attorneys, that the attorney-general could employ special counsel for a department only upon written request of the department and at the expense of the department, that the employment of additional special attorneys required a certification by the attorneygeneral, the governor, and the chief justice of the supreme court, that additional attorneys were needed to conduct the legal business of the state; and that there had been no attempt on the part of the board of education to comply with the law in this matter.

He also pointed out that a sec (Continued on page 3)

Quick Thinking By 544 Driver Saves Others

Last week Ben Carlson, drive for Union Transfer company, and member of the General Drivers Union Local 544, was hauling a load of freight on the highway ion, Mr. Drake moved that all the near Mankato. A car ahead made purported charges against Rock- a U turn, placing itself directly in

Brother Carlson swung his truck into a side street, the trailer over-

Police Chief Alfred Salisbury board had such power, it did not praised Carlson for his trigger have the power to compel the com- thinking. He said death or certain missioner to appear before a ref- injury would have been the fate eree, especially one chosen by the of those in the other car had Carl-Carlson lives at 3524 Garfield

TJC Backs Answer to W. Pegler

Congratulates 544 on Election Outcome - Endorses Plan to Purchase Addressograph

Unanimous endorsement of the Northwest Organizer editorial in answer to Westbrook Pegler and of the editorial board and staff of the Northwest Organizer was voted Friday night by the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council.

The Council held its regular January meeting in the third-floor hall of the Teamsters headquar-

Secretary's Report

Secretary-treasurer Miles Dunne reported that the yearly election of officers would be held at the meeting Friday, February 14th, at which time an annual report on the work of the Council will be made. The Council Christmas Party in the armory was the largest ever held in Minneapolis, and the audience was most apprecia-

The Council has received a preliminary sketch of a new labor emple from an architect. The Council sub-committee will meet early in February with the Labor Temple association board. The problem of arranging for housing for the Council becomes more

equest of the Brainerd Drivers Union by sending Carroll Melloy there, who will aid the union in organization work for several

The Council board recommends mailing list of all members of affiliated unions, as an aid to the Council in its educational work

Labor Radio Series

The radio committee of the Cenral Labor Union has arranged a trai Labor Union has arranged a series of four talks on the Stassen 289 Committee Labor Law, to be delivered at 7 p. m. over WLOL on successive Monday nights, the first talk to be

and December and they were ac-

Reports of progress from each local were made. Local 13t has settled satisfactorily its dispute with the American Rug Laundry. This union will hold its bi-annual picnic will be initiated. party February 14th. Local 289 has signed its retail contract and is negotiating a new wholesale contract. Local 471 reported the cutrate milk stations outside the city are still seeking to operate. Local 664 reported 1940 was the best year for employment the membership has experienced. New members introduced to the Council were Frank LaGrave of Local George Swanson of Local 471, and William Warner of Local

Congratulate Local 544 A motion carried to congratulate the General Drivers Union Local 544 on the outcome of its election, as a fitting answer to the fink suit. The drawing was won

544 Over-Road Men Instructed to Attend Meeting Sunday

by Emil Kariger.

All members of Local 54 working under terms of the Area Over - Road Contract (over-road drivers, dockmen, etc.) are instructed to attend without fail a special meeting Sunday, January 19th, at 2 p. m. in the union hall.

Questions of the home ter-minal and of seniority are among the matters to be taken

V. R. Dunne will make a spe cial report on the status of the fink suit against the union. Executive Board, Local 544

Leaders of 544 Are Returned to Office By 4 to 1 Majority

Over WLOL

Hear Larson Speak On Stassen Labor Law Monday, 7 p.m.

Readers, be sure to turn your radio dials to 1300 next Monday, January 20th, at 7 p. m. Tune in on Gene Larson, secre-Tune in on Gene Larson, secretary-treasurer of the Milk Drivers Union. Brother Larson will speak over station WLOL, presenting the second in a series of lectures on the Stassen Labor Law.

Roy Wier spoke Monday, January 13th, in the opening talk on this important subject.

Monday, January 27th, at 7 p. m. over station WLOL, John Boscoe, president of the Central Labor Union, will speak. Make it a point to listen to these instructive broadcasts and tell your friends to listen.

your friends to listen.

664 Mourns Loss The Council has answered the Of Earl Dillon

Earl Dillon, member of the City & Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664, died suddenly Saturday from a heart attack. He was employed in the sewer repair and maintenance department. In November 1938, Brother Dillon had suffered Johnson a heart attack and was off the job for several months. The funeral is Blanche. scheduled to be held Wednesday, January 15th. Brother Dillon will Hegdaul and Pat Fourre. be missed by the membership of Local 664 and by all who knew

To Be Dined

Last summer the Picnic Commade January 13th. All union mittee of the Bakery Drivers nembers are urged to listen to Union Local 289, which did such a swell job in organizing the an-Trustee Joe O'Hare read the financial reports for November ner by the union. The dinner has Local 359: been delayed but now it will be held this coming Saturday eveing. January 18th, at 6:30 p. m

in Harry's Cafe. About thirty persons will at tend. Plans for the 1941 union

January 22

neapolis Central Labor Union will be held at nine o'clock at the next meeting Wednesday evening January 22nd, Organizer Roy Wier reported to the January 8th

The Hotel & Restaurant Union Local 665 reported the Miller's cafe was still being bannered (an injunction has since been issued by the court). Despite a majority vote of the employees for the union, the Miller management has refused to sign a union contract. Employes have been discharged for wearing union buttons.

Organizer Wier reported that from January 1, 1940, to December 31, 1940, the Policy Commit tee has handled 106 disputes, and achieved great success.

Miles Dunne reported for the mmittee to act on the Carstater-Rockwell case. A motion passed to request the state school board to appoint a commission of educators to conduct the Rockwell hearing.

Walter Hegstrom reported the CLU Glen Lake Visiting Commit-tee had distributed Christmas presents to 53 union patients at the Park Board at its first meeting the sanitarium.

Union Membership Utilizes Election to Answer Finks by Returning 544 Leadership to Office—Majority Larger Than Last Year—Miles Dunne, Frosig, Postal, Rain-bolt, Wagner, Hanson and Zander Compose New 544

The membership of the General Drivers Union Local 544 utilized the annual election last Wednesday and Thursday to return their leadership to office by a majority of nearly four to one. The election results are a fitting answer to the finks and their boss backers who have foully attacked the leadership of Local 544.

131 Officers All Returned To Office

All officers of the Laundry Drivers Union Local 131 were returned to office by the union membership in the annual election. Only incumbent opposed for reelection was Howard Peck, trustee. Brother Peck won out over two opponents in the balloting held last Thursday in the union office. All other officers were elected by white ballot.

Officers of Local 131 will be President-W. N. Burnham. Vice-president-C. C. Emerson Secretary - treasurer-L. Clair

Recording secretary - Donald

Trustees-Howard Peck, O. B.

Results of Local 359 Election

elected at the annual election of 9th. Polls were open from 7 a. m. the Warehouse Employees Union to 9 p. m. each day. Voting was

James H. (Jimmy) Bartlett. resident-Don Wilkins.

Secretary - treasurer - Robert Tibbetts.

Recording Secretary-Fred Te-

Trustee-Frank Johnson Elections were held by secret at the union headquarters.

All officers will serve for a period of one year. Two other trustees were not up for election, being hold-overs from last year.

Final Action Due on Park **Board Wages**

The Park Board union commitee on wages, together with Harold Seavey, business representative of the City & Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664, met Tuesday afternoon with the Park Board. A 45-minute discussion occurred over contemplated wage adjustments.

The Park Board admitted the merit and justice of the union committee's stand, but did not reach a decision due to the fact representatives of other organizations were waiting to be heard.

The status of the negotiations is that the matter will be referred to the Board officers for study and recommendations, to be reported at a subsequent meeting of the finance committee, where union representatives will be present. Final action will be taken by

brose, secretary of the board in charge of the election, announced the results. The following officers

were elected by majorities of ap-

proximately four to one for the

coming year: For president: Miles Dunne. Vice-president: George Frosig. Secretary-treasurer: Keily Post-

Recording secretary: Ray Rain-Three year trustee: Nick Wag-

Two year trustee: Emil Hanson. Frosig, Postal, Rainbolt and Wagner were incumbents. Miles Dunne was nominated by Carl Skoglund to succeed him as president. Emil Hanson succeeded to the trustee post left vacant by Miles Dunne. Curt Zander, trus-

tee, was not up for re-election. The sweeping victory of Nick Wagner was considered particularly significant inasmuch as the finks had concentrated their fire on him, and the court had ordered his removal from office under an order

now stayed until March 1st.

Voting Heavy The members turned out to poll one of the largest votes in the history of the General Drivers Union.

The annual election was held in union headquarters at 257 Plymouth avenue north, Wednesday The following officers were and Thursday, January 8th and by secret ballot. The election board President and Business Agent was composed of Bill Ambrose, chairman; Steve Glaser; George Williams; George O'Bri Bob Bovey. This board was chosen by secret ballot at the Decem-

ber 9th membership meeting. Skoglund Installs Men

Monday night at Local 544's regular membership meeting, retirballot on January 10th and 11th ing president Carl Skoglund installed officers for the coming year. Brother Skoglund gave a brief talk, thanking the membership for its support and pledging all support to the new executive

12th Ward FLP Will Hold a Card Party

The 12th Ward Farmer-Labor lub will hold a card party Saturday, January 18th, 8 p. m. at the clubrooms, 2815 East Lake street. Door and card prizes will be given and refreshments served. Christ Knutson is chairman of the entertainment committee.

NOTICE To All Unionists At Drivers Hall

In parking your cars while attending meetings at the Drivers Hall, 257 Plymouth avenue North, you are requested to avoid parking in front of pri-vate or public driveways and

alleys.

This is a courtesy that the people living in the immediate vicinity of the union headquarient to expect. ters have a right to expect. Please extend it to them at all

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Teamsters Joint Council

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

471 Mourns Loss

The membership of the Milk

Burial was Wednesday, with

services at the Gethsemane Lu-

He is survived by his wife, Caro-

line; five children, Mrs. Marcella

Jacobson, 23; Burt, Jr., 16; Rus-

sell, 15; Beverly, 11; and Arline,

6. A brother, Victor Nelson, and

two sisters, Mrs. Edith Rice and

Miss Ethel Nelson, al of Minne-

of these men are not cutting the

buck like they should and that's

not so good A fairly well-

attended meeting was held last

Thursday afternoon of the whole-

apolis, also survive him

at 2:30 p. m.

Of Bert Nelson

State Milk Control Bill Sought by Dairy Farmers

About 700 farmers attended a mass meeting of the Dairy Farmers Cooperative Union held last Thursday afternoon in the school house at Carleton, Minnesota. J. J. Leipzig, a representative of the Minnesota Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Council, has been in the Duluth area for the past five weeks aiding these farmers in organizing.

Local 131

"Gas and Suds"

By N. E. Carle KE. 4232

Bell, 6; and one ballot void. Mr.

Hegdahl and Mr. Bell, losing can-

incumbent and winner, lots of suc-

tinued cooperation during his new

Those sitting in the "bleacher

seats will confer a favor by mov-

ing up a little closer at the meet

until the wee hours of the morn

ing. "Soft drinks were served"

confidentially that Scotty (Family

Laundry) attended and voted at

the last meeting by proxy. (Aw,

We just learned Earl Lulac (Chi-

cago Ave.) got a new Studebaker

and Reuben Sjobeck (Nicollet)

bought a new Hudson recently.

(What's the secret of your success,

boys?) Get ready for the

party on February 13. Cancel all

dates for that evening, as a good

time will be assured those attend-

ing. A very, very short meeting

Walter Ersfield (Falconer's) is

illergic to butcher knives, guns,

etc. It seems Walt, in trying to

collect a bill some time ago, had

the occasion to encounter some of

sort of jumpy and jittery on sight

vuh can't do it that way!) . .

Speakers at the meeting included Leipzig, Gene Larson of the F-C-L Council, Gideon Edberg of the Franklin Co-op creamery, Mr. Chambers, the county agent, and Mr. Loben from Twin Ports.

Speakers stressed the need for a state or federal control bill that would set minimum prices that milk producers would receive, and that would establish minimum re- stalled some latest type shirt units, tail prices. Minnesota is one of also a new type handkerchief manthe few states without such a bill, gle. In addition, the plant has been milk control bills being in effect completely re-decorated and mod-

Pledges Labor Support

Brother Larson spoke on the swanky, right down to the new need for farmers to organize and superintendent, Les Meyers, who unite on a definite agricultural will have to wear a "white colprogram. "It is certainly an in- lar" from now on. While we're on justice to expect the farmer to the subject, Majestic Cleaners are shift for himself and absorb all remodeling their office with the the price fluctuations, when busi- prospect of a new vitrolite front, ness has a more or less fixed and also. (These jernts should be guaranteed income," he said. Larson pledged the backing of organized labor to a legislative program drawn up by the working farmers.

Mr. Edberg traced the history of the Franklin Co-operative. "Milk sold at 14c a quart in Minneapolis until the Franklin was formed. Franklin has served the consumer by selling an improved product at reasonable prices." Edberg criticized the cash-and-carry term of office. milk stations for their policy which lays off drivers and other workers and thus restricts still further the market for dairy products. "That is no solution at all, he said. "We must keep as many men working ings so they can be recognized by as possible to increase consumption of goods."

J. J. Leipzig urged the assembly to unite on a demand for a state bill controlling prices of dairy products and fluid milk. A representative from that district has agreed to introduce such a bill in the present state legislature.

Mr. Loben urged a federal control bill.

County Agent Chambers was present and participated in the general discussion.

The farmers indicated their ap preciation for the support from the Farmer - Cooperative - Labor Council, and will continue their organization work and their fight for a state milk controll bill.

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

the above "weapons." He feels I note that the Governor, Stinky of one. Ask him to tell you about Stassen, is now busily engaged in it You perhaps didn't know repairing his political fences which this, but Pa Hegdahl (Despatch) have been badly damaged of late, voted for Peck. We have the by the heat emanating from the proof Elmer "Save the Treas-Rockwell case and from the be- ury" Faatz (Lawrence's) is being lated back-firing of his pension, maliciously accused of dawn-pa- Havanah, lien and labor "peace" bills. Evi- trolling over that way. Threats Joseph's church in that city. She because some of the members were late him and Mrs. Veit and also dently, the writing on the wall be- of bodily injury and all sorts of was the mother of Mitch Abood. delinquent in payments. All memelse Stinky has recently gotten guy can get up early if he wants Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Orion Mc-ruling and should keep it in mind new reading glasses and has be- to, can't he? Claude Wilson Donald, a 9½ pound brother for when making a loan. As a borcome justifiably alarmed (Majestic) will be wearing his new their daughter. Mother and son rower has the privilege of setting His pal, Senator Ball (with noth-biters shortly and he challenges doing nicely. Papa is out shop- his own terms of re-payment, this ing on it) has at last blossomed any steak youse guys are willing ping for wee kilts. . . . Carl P. was will not work any hardship and out as a full-fledged legislator of to treat him to. (Sort of a teeth-chased up over the curb by a de-will speed up the turnover of credthe first water by doing a dandy warming.) job of deploring last week. Any legislator can view with alarm until the cows come home without didn't know) piled up a large Ralph Ryan, who spent some making much of a ripple in our vote. His hill-billy orchestra must happy moments with the Marines national political puddle. But have done the trick A few eating pineapples in the Islands, ity poor, the road icy last week when he suddenly switches over to of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating when John Engebert clicked bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the trick of the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the boys were kaffee-klatching finds that his new draft rating bumpers with a woman driver on large the boys were kaffee-klatching finds the boys were kaffee-klatching finds the boys were klatching finds the boys our newspapers. From now on and were all in a peaceful mood that version of the pineapple Lyndale and 26th avenue north. Johnny feels low, too, now and he'll be in the public eye like a when who suddenly pops in but around. pullman car cinder . . . Organ- His Royal Nibs, the Boss. (So the ized labor can again take heart meeting was adjourned) We from the recent decision of the have it on good authority that the Supreme Court regarding the Minnesota Home Guards are being lake recently. . . . Run of the Heinz Pickle company. The decision requires a written contract of breaking strikes, along with a contract of breaking strikes. signed by all employers and union few heads, of union people. So representatives . . . The short don't be kidded into believing it's union people for their employduration of the strike of city em- for national defense. ployees in Chicago last week should be of significance to some members of our local who have al- Mick Lanigan and another lad ways felt that in a showdown "you each got a walleye at Coon Lake. can't do that." Guess again, brothers.

Brother Horner is back on the though somewhat lame yet. The job, cheerful as ever and we're sap who ran him down was fined Brether "Ace Kid" DeLaittre, you Friday.

With the Dairy Workers Local 471

By George Bergquist

An appreciable increase in re-

tail sales of dairy products resulted from the promotional activities of the Iowa Dairy Industry Commission (advertising funds provided by the State Legislature) during the first year of its operation, C. R. Schoby, chairman of the commission, declared last week. Mr. Schoby stated that a survey among dairy plant managers showed that sales of milk made the Chicago Avenue laundry has in largest average increase, with some plants reporting gains up to 30%. Other reports showed increases in butter sales of as much ernized. The building now has a as 25%, while ice cream sales new vitrolite front. Everything gained as much as 20%. At the present time our Legislature is in session and we certainly hope they will come through with some constructive program to benefit the dairy business of Minnesota. When our lawmakers met two years ago they mustered enough courage to pass a bill requiring a dairy slogan be carried on all printed matter of pretty classy, eh?) Voting the state government. The slogan was held all day and evening last read, "Drink More Milk, Eat More Thursday for a three-year trustee. Butter for Your Health and Pros-One hundred and fifteen votes were cast. Howard Peck received 92 votes: Burt Hegdahl, 16: Llove

Brothers Wolfgren, Hopco, Linddidates, both wish Mr. Peck, the a few days and enjoy fishing some cess and will give him their conthe Kingfish A poker session was held last week at Arnold Vartday draws Armistice Day (snow-storm), Shrove Tuesday and the opening of trout season. Wednes-opening of trout season. Wednes-what's the matter, Helmer Carldahl's house. It was attended by the boys at the Royal and lasted day brothers control New Year, son? . Some guy whispered to me Yom Kipper and the opening day of duck hunting. Thursday has Christmas, Purim and the start of pike fishing and pan fishing. Fri-enware Workers' Credit Union

> assessments for February Local 471, "Have It Delivered."

TAXI TOPICS By F. H. Lunde

termined woman driver again- it union funds and make more oh, well, their driving licenses money for the share-holders. Howard Peck (Globe, as if you should entitle them to some fun.

Our Taxi-men aviators have theater merits the patronage of all ment of union help throughout their organization. . . . Harness Department: The Y. C. company has ordered some new cap badges.

. . . The new lapel buttons of International Brotherhood Team-Saw Brother Tony Berg last sters, Chauffeurs, Warehouseme week. He is up and around aland Helpers are available at 25 cents each at the 544 office.

Firms That Are Unfair

To Laundry, Linen & Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131

Dydee Wash, 718 Washington Ave. N.
Star Valet Cleaners, 2744 Lyndale Ave. S.
Bridge Cleaners, 1510 4th St. S. E.
Don's Campus Cleaners, 1300 4th St. S. E.
Edina Cleaners and Tailors, 4952 France Ave. S.
Joe Glass Cleaners and Dyers, 3304 W. 44th St.
Gopher Cleaners and Dyers, 811 4th St. S. E.
Hennepin Ave. Tailors and Cleaners, 2015 Hen repin.
Lunow Hennepin Cleaners and Tailors, 2015 Hennepin.
Lake Dale Cleaners, 622 W. Lake.
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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

We all wonder if the Christmas present that went to California by air mail reached the place that Raymond "Sonny Boy" Robinson thinks so much about. He sez he even dreams about it Each berg and Russell are to forget the time it gets cold-oh, around the worries of the milk business for zero mark—H. Carlson comes to work on the street car. What's the lakes in the northern part of the matter with the old "stone boat," state. Just a friendly tip, that Helmer? No go? Charlie crappies taste much better when Weilbrenner was on the sick list all you take along a good "cook" . . . the week of New Year's. Charlie Our 1941 calendar may have some claims that he had to help push his disappointments for some of us so son's car. We all believe you, we will have to try to trade days. Charlie Clarence Carlson got Route foremen have Sunday in himself a new shirt. Boy, oh boy, the bag. Monday men get Labor it's so loud that no one can get Day, Epiphany, St. Patrick's day close to him The morning of and the Hebrew New Year. Tues- January 8, at 7:50 a. m., car com-

Friday, January 10, the Wood-

day loafers have the Fourth of met in annual meeting for election July, Decoration Day and Good of officers. Fred Diedrick pre-Friday. Saturday brothers control sided as chairman and John Jan-Flag Day, pan fishing in the North- osco as secretary. Brother Diedern Zone and the Southern Memo- rick was re-elected for a threerial Day. Wednesday, October 1, year term as a member of the no wonder. He got nicked for 50 already has a high market value. board of directors. The brothers bucks Brother George Fletelected to the Credit Committee cher, who passed away Monday, Last membership meeting was a were: Gus Zetterman, Klas Kal- January 6, was laid to rest Thursgrand get-together, the dairy situ- gren and William Mullins. To the day, January 9, in Lakewood will be held before hand. Enuff ation was thoroughly gone over Audit Committee elected were: cemetery. George Fletcher, an old and lucky Nels, Hoyer, No. 542, John Schmidt, Frank Englert and employee at the J. R. Clark plant, carried away the free dues and Russell Anderson. Brother Carl retired about a year ago. Brother Dede was elected an honorary Fletcher is remembered by the We are still waiting for Deacon member of the board because of boys of Local 1859 as a good Sundblad's report on how hot the his experience in credit unions. union man and a steady worker. Clover Leaf Bowlers are this year The regular annual dividend was Brothers Frank Callahan and Mar-For the good and welfare of declared at 4% and the secretin Caselius who attended say that tary's report showed a healthy, George had a very nice funeral . growing condition of the C. U. A for not so doing. The reason for verne Vernon. Mrs. Madeline Veit this is to keep the money in cir- and her son are getting along fine culation and to have some on hand at the Maternity hospital on Glen-Died: Mrs. Margaret Abood at at all times. It has been necessary wood and Penn. Brother Veit's Saint to turn down applicants in the past comes more legible every day, or things have been mentioned. A Our sympathy to the bereaved. . . . bers will be notified by mail of this

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Successful Meetings Held For Mrs. Waller

Several well-attended meetings were held in Minneapolis last week at which Mrs. Annie Waller, mother of the convicted sharecropper, spoke. Meetings sponsored by the Workers Defense League, the cil and the Student Waller Committee were held at the University campus, in the mayor's recep tion room at the courthouse, and before the Saturday lunch club.

Miss Pauli Murray, field in vestigator for the Workers De fense League, accompanied Mrs Waller and also spoke on the Waller case. Substantial funds were raised to finance the appeal of the Waller death sentence to the high-

Jack Smith Up After Siege in Hospital

Jack Smith of Local 544, who was in the hospital over the Christmas holidays in rather critical con dition, has snapped out of it and s again on his feet, his friends will be pleased to learn. Jack was care of Dr. Korchik

. It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs Motion was passed to fine borrow- Vern Veit, born at 12:15 a. m. ers who do not keep up their pay- Monday, weighing 7 pounds and ments or else give a good reason 2 ounces, a little fellow named La-

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Mrs. Ernie Kline is an expert fly-fisherman but doesn't care for ice fishing. She sez she hates to get wet in the winter time . . . According to reports received, the NAACP, the Negro Student Coun-blankets mentioned last week are becoming very popular for ice fishing operations John Noren is going to move to St. Louis Park. He maintains his boy is growing up and Phillips' house is such an attraction that he doesn't stay he lives The Local sympamother died at Portland, Oregon, Quist at 1825 Chicago avenue.

Merchandise Service

A department meeting for the Merchandise Service members will for 1940 will soon be set up. If Montaigne. in St. Barnabas hospital under the be held at 10 a. m. on Saturday, you have any grievances you will January 18th, at 257 Plymouth Avenue North. Take notice and govern yourself accordingly . . . The Local Union asks that members, who have paid January dues and have not paid the assessment, pay this assessment during the month of January. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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FLP Veterans To Discuss Jobs, WPA, Housing

Drivers Union Local 471 mourns the loss of Bert Nelson, 3731 Em-The Veterans Farmer-Labor erson avenue North, who passed Club of Hennepin county will hold away Monday at the age of 47. an open forum Friday, January regulator for \$2.69 at Sears and 24th, 8 p. m. at the club hall, 902 Brother Nelson was initiated into installed it on the furnace. To Hennepin avenue. Subjects for disthe union in July, 1933. He was date I've used a little over two ton cussion are jobs, defense work, employed at Superior dairy. economic security, the need for theran church, 47th and Colfax,

Speakers include Al Hanson, chairman of the board of estimate father of eight plus pounds of and taxation; Edwin Hendricks, young male. We understand Mrs. city alderman; and Howard Y. Williams, former state veterans'

There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

tendance at these meetings. For giving a fair day's work. this meeting, let's all get out, as it no doubt will be extremely imance, so come on up and submit We are in receipt of a card your ideas.

den LeVoirs (R. A. Reiners). Le- Orleans when last heard from and home long enough to know where Voir has been going around with a said, much as he hated to do it, he rather smug look, but we forgive was coming back to the land of ice thizes with the family of Brother him and congratulate him on the and snow. Won't he be surprised Walter Knipfel in the death of whole deal Next Saturday when he finds out the nice weather Walter's father. The funeral was will be the long-waited dinner for we've had for the last month? on Wednesday from the Gay Fu- the members of the 1940 Picnic To the Ladeez: Again, I appeal neral Parlors at Hammond, Wis. Committee. The dinner will be to you to get the old boy out to . . . Brother Gene Stevenin's held at Harry's Cafe, 74 S. 11th, the meetings. You send him and at 11th and Nicollet, third floor, we'll let you know whether he on January 11th. The funeral at 6:30 p. m. this Saturday, Janu- comes here or not. Fair enough? will take place at 1:30 p. m. on ary 18. Those members whose Next meeting is Thursday, Janu-January 17th from Welander- wives worked at the picnic will be ary 23, 7:30 p. m. Also, don't expected to bring them along forget to Have It Delivered. Everybody bring a healthy appetite. We assure you a good time . . . The new Grievance Board what they least understand. -

be able to get an audience soon.

Returned two weeks ago, another man to a job from which he had been ousted. He received back pay and from last reports was doing a satisfactory job. It's certainly gratifying when men can be re turned to jobs like that, when they get laid off out of turn. And when they get the report that they are turning in satisfactory work after they get back. But, and this is becoming increasingly important, there have been a few cases that keep recurring because some

Next meeting will be the Gen- sale drivers. Joe made a very eral Membership meeting on good report which covered some of Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p. these cases where men were rem. Attention! All 289 mem- turned to work and didn't back up We must have better at the board, after they got back, by

Don Novak, Zinsmaster, turned portant that you attend. There are in a 935 game in a bowling toura number of members who are in nament Sunday that looks like it favor of fines for non-attendance will win about a hundred smackbut I don't think that at all neces- ers for Don. At that rate, Don sary. We are considering running should be able to set them on a contest for the best ways and their ears over at the A.B.C. tourmeans of getting better attend- nament in St. Paul next March

from Ralph Anderson, Zinsmaster, who is winding up a month's vaca-There is a new baby at the Hay- tion down south. He was in New

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month's free dues . . . The first

annual 977 STAG will be held

after the February membership

meeting, so start making plans for

your "night out." The date is Feb-

The revised copies of the By-

Laws, as adopted by the member-

ship in December, are now off the

press and will be mailed to each

member, together with the death

benefit card. Each member is re-

quested to fill in the death benefit

card, sign and return to the office

mmediately. This is very IMPOR-

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ruary 10th.

Burlington Strikers Scoff At Co. Union 'Contract'

(Special to NWO)

Burlington, Iowa—With a great fanfare the struck Northwestern Cabinet company announced Monday through its propaganda organ, the Hawk-Eye Gazette, that it had signed a contract with the company union chartered by the Carpenters Union. The company claims that this "will result in the reopening of the Northwestern Cabinet company."

However, the labor-hating Starker and the editor of the Hawk- immediately (Article XI of the al-Eve Gazette have overlooked one legd contract). little point in their grandiose plans If Starker is willing to raise the to break the strike. THE MAJO- wages 3c-5c just to keep the real RITY OF THE STRIKERS ARE union out of the plant, think what UNION. These strikers have dem- win for the workers. This, of ocratically chosen to be represent- course, is exactly why Starker is Upholsterers International Union. | deal.

Starker can sign a hundred con- Hoffman Writes Burlington Labor tracts with his handful of finks resenting the strikers.

Real Scale Again

This is a pretty shabby deal inof Thomas Kirkwood, special rep- volved." resentative of the Carpenters. Hoping to make it more palatable to the citizens of Burlington, the company's "committee of fifteen' trots out the old "red" scare against John Janosco, quoting a Stevens Point priest to the effect that Brother Janosco "is a trouble maker. There is no doubt that he is not only a radical, but a dved-in-the-wool communist," etc.,

If the company can't get away with its raw deal of "signing a contract" with the fink company union, it is at least interesting to observe that Starker is beginning to recognize he must boost the wages in his plant. He offers the finks hourly wage raises from 3c to 5c. Of course the whole "contract" is meaningless because there is no decent honest union to en- furniture industry and will mainforce it. If starker could hodwink tain that jurisdiction until it is enough workers back into the otherwise decided by a convention plant to start production, he could of the AFL. President Couch or contract. If the men protested by ceasing work they would be fired



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IN THE UPHOLSTERERS the real union, Local 1860, could ed by Local Union 1860 of the trying to put over his hopeless

On January 10th President Sal and with the labor traitors of the Hoffman wrote to M. W. Dietrick, Carpenters International. But he secretary of the Burlington Trades still can't break the strike and he & Labor Assembly, commenting on still can't resume work, until he the statement by A. A. Couch, signs with the bona fide union rep- president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, that he "cannot recognize the claim of the Upholsterers Union as having rightful deed, on the part of Starker and jurisdiction over the workers in-

> Writes Brother Hoffman: "I want to take this opportunity of stating that the President of the Iowa State Federation of Labor has no authority under the constitution of the American Federation of Labor to pass judgment or render a decision in a jurisdictional controversy between two International unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The authority to do so rests solely upon the President and Executive Council of the AFL. Therefore, we do not recognize this illegal decision made by President Couch.

"The Upholsterers International Union claims jurisdiction of the immediately start chiseling on the the Iowa State Federation of Labor HAS NO RIGHT to interfere in this situation.

"Furthermore, I assume you are fully familiar with the unsavory mess surrounding the beginning of this situation. These workers have since joined our International Union in order to be properly represented and protected. TEND TO GIVE THEM THAT REPRESENTATION AND PRO-

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Burlington Labor Assembly Backs 1860

Condemning the bargain be-tween the Northwestern Cabi-net company and the fake "Car-penters Union" as a "company union sell-out contract," the Burlington Trades & Labor Labor Assembly at its regular meeting Tuesday night adopted a stinging resolution pledging continued support to the strik-ers and to Furniture Workers Union Local 1860. The Assembly calls "on all affiliated mem-bers and all labor-minded citizens of this community and the state of Iowa to cooperate to the fullest extent with Furni-ture Workers Union Local

The lengthy resolution exposes at length the strike-breaking procedure being used in the city and says the actions of the city and says the actions of the "Citizens Public Committee" comprise "a dastardly act to destroy the labor movement of this fair city." Attention is called to the scabby record of the Reverend Smith who has

pany unions.
Local 1860 also adopted a similar resolution expressing the continued solidarity of the

5th Birthday Celebrated by Union Courier

The Trade Union Courier, serv ing more than 400 AFL unions in the New York area, reports it will celebrate its fifth anniversary on January 20th with a special anniversary edition.

Maxwell Raddock is editor-inchief. Beginning as a four-page paper, the Courier now issues 48 page issues. This paper has the ndorsement of several central labor bodies and is the official organ of the Jewelry Workers International Union.

Principles have no real force except when one is well fed .-Mark Twain.

destroy the union of its employees, quite see the justice of this, the for them. The Company, however, and the strike. The various labor resolution calls upon "the mayor refuses to recognize the union and gates of the Burlington Trades & ercising his inalienable right" to to excuse the Employer's refusal Labor Assembly, being honest scab on his fellow workers. trade unionists, will support the rights of the strikers who are mem bers of a legitimate AFL union, upholding the constitution of the ers and the community receive fair play."

International President that the Burlington situation "smells to the high heavens," and that it is the duty of good union people to support the strikers and not aid the strike-breakers and the ompany.

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Burlington Bosses Cook Up New Plan to Break Strike

Burlington, Iowa-Latest strike-breaking plan cooked up by the employers here to smash the long strike of workers at the Northwestern Cabinet company was widely publicized January 3rd in the Hawk-eye Gazette. The plan was revealed at a "citizens committee meeting" presided over by the secretary to the local chamber of commerce. The new plan to break the*

strike was hatched by two clergy- collectively with their employer men, the Rev. Smith and the Rev. through representatives of their Buescher. After their own experiown choosing, with respect to ences have shown these gentlemen working conditions, rates of pay, that ONLY the representatives of hours and other terms and condithe strikers are acting in good tions of employment. THIS BAfaith to seek an honest settlement SIC LAW IS THE PRIMARY of the dispute, it comes as a shock ISSUE IN THIS ENTIRE CONto see them advocating police vio- FLICT. A vast majority of the lence against the strikers. Yet workers in the Northwestern Cabithat is the core of the plan.

Hawk-Eye Gazette Unfair While giving an 8-column frontpage banner headline and seven real anti-union motivation . . . columns of type to the strike-AFL, and see to it that the work- breaking plan, the Hawk-Eye Gazette, which prints all and any news or rumors of news AGAINST the interests of the strikers, has man has also written Couch of the not seen fit to publicize the splen-Iowa Federation of Labor pointing did letter to that newspaper from out to him in no uncertain terms Sal Hoffman, International presi-

dent of the Upholsterers' Union. Brother Hoffman sent a threepage letter to the Hawk-Eye Gazette, setting forth the trade Smith, copies of which he made rights of American workers. available to the Gazette. None of these letters have been published

What Hoffman Said After disclaiming any responsibility for the inception or continuation of the strike, the Interna

tional president stated: "It is the basic law of this cour try that workers have a right to self-organization and to bargain

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net company have designated and Purporting to give an objective authorized our Local and Internaand unbiased report of the strike, tional Union to represent them in the plan is summed up in a resolu- matters of collective bargaining tion adopted by the citizens. Re- for the above-mentioned purposes. duced to its simplest terms, the Our Organization stands ready to plan advises the strikers to go prove beyond the shadow of doubt back to work with their demands that these employees have so au weapons with which to combat and unmet. And if the strikers don't thorized our organization to act officials who have interfered in and city council, the county attor- refuses to bargain collectively with this situation are directly and in- ney, the county sheriff, and all it in any manner whatsoever. The directly assisting the Company in other peace and law enforcement Company is deliberately flouting doing this. Consequently, I do authorities . . . to see that there is the basic law of the land and our trust that the officers and dele- no interference with any man ex- Organization is made a scapegoat to obey the law . . . The Company, however, has attempted to raise a smoke-screen in order to hide its

> "The Company's hypocrisy is reveiled with glaring clarity . . when the company states that it would like to bargain collectively with our Union, but is prevented from doing so until the National Labor Relations Board certifies our Organization. It is creating an impossible condition which knows cannot be fulfilled . . . The Company is merely utilizing the inability of the Labor Board to position on this bitterly intervene and the justifiable desire fought strike. Hoffman has also of your community for peace and sent letters to Mr. Starker, com- harmony, as weapons with which pany president, and to the Rev. to combat and destroy the basic

Old Anti-Labor Device

"The sincere citizens of your ommunity have become innocent victims of one of the oldest anticause of American labor. These employers have utilized public against Dr. Rockwell, an examina sympathy and have manipulated public opinion unmercifully in their efforts to deny Labor the rights which Congress thought necessary to accord to them in the basic Labor laws of this country. If this controversy is to be continued, we want the facts to be known, so that innocent, wellmeaning citizens will not be made dupes and pawns for the purpose of accomplishing an anti-social and unjust purpose . . .

"In the interests of journalistic fair play, we sincerely hope and trust that you will publish this leter and the two enclosed letters, in order that the citizens of Burlington will be fully informed of our position and of our desire to bring about an honorable termination of the present controversy.'

Didn't Publish Letters

Those who know the standards of the Hawk-Eye Gazette and its devotion to the employing interests will hardly be surprised that the paper failed to publish President Hoffman's straightforward letter. Strikers are more determined

than ever to maintain their struggle until they achieve their just demands.

The state cannot pay a man to work, but it can pay him to fight; it cannot find the means of providing him with clothing, but it can find a uniform for him; it cannot supply him with a home but can find room in a barracks; it cannot provide him with insurance, but can pension him if he loses a leg .- Harris Turner, in The Western Producer,

Rockwell's Attorney Hits Appointment of Butler

(Continued from page 1) tion of the governor's reorganization act of 1939 prohibits any encumbrance of the funds of a department without certification by the salary fund of the department of education has no such balance, and that any persons taking part in paying or receiving money except in accordance with the law are personally liable for the or employees who take part in moval. Under this section of the ranted in removing the members an attorney. These include Julius Boraas of Northfield; Mrs. R. M. Gould of Minneapolis; J. B. Johnston of Cambridge; and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Duluth. The latter's appointment has not yet been confirmed by the senate.

Act Unauthorized

Mrs. A. R. Colvin, lone liberal board member, asserted that Mr. Boraas was not originally authorized by the board to employ an attorney, and that the majority members of the board adopted an improper correction of the board minutes at its meeting last Friday to make it appear that Boraas had acted within the authority voted him by the board when he made his arrangements with Butler.

Butler recited his inability prepare specific statements of the charges against Dr. Rockwell because of obligations he had taken on before his employment in this case. Butler asked that the hearng be recessed one week "out of fairness to Dr. Rockwell."

Drake pointed out in reply that he and Dr. Rockwell were not asking for any time to prepare a reply for whatever charges were made, but only that the charges be made specific and presented at once. He said they were willing to accept whatever disadvantage might be involved in not having time to prepare a reply, but that they were not willing to permit vague and unsubstantial charges to float around when the board should have been prepared to state their charges well in advance of this meeting. He then reviewed at length the unsavory record of the Rockwell ouster

It then being nearly noon Drake suggested that Butler be given until 2 p. m. to complete a typed copy of the specifications and that the hearing then get

under way.

Butler replied that the charges weren't ready" and wouldn't be until Tuesday or Wednesday. Referee Foley suggested to Butler he serve a copy of the charges on Drake by Tuesday at 1 p. m., after which the hearing was adjourned until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at a office building auditorium is not company. A good part of the fault place still to be determined. The available Wednesday for the hearing.

"Charges" Published

Butler finally drew up the 'charges" and presented them Union devices employed by anti-Tuesday noon to Mr. Drake and Union employers who refused to to the press. Despite the board's recognize the basic justice of the efforts to make it appear they have an impressive bill of charges tion of the charges indicates that they have no grounds at all upon which to dismiss him. Among the specifications of the

charges are that Dr. Rockwell was future. If this is due to a lack of guilty of "abusive treatment of departmental workers," "refusal to confer with other departmental workers," misleading the board about Grace Carlson's political views, etc.

Another charge was that Dr. Rockwell opposed the dismissal of Eugene V. Carstater. The last take stock in his final call by phone charge is a lulu; that Rockwell has "disrupted the efficient administration and direction of the various offices and divisions in the organization of the department of platforms for this job. A forecast education, by public attacks upon the board of education, specifical-

To All Trade **Union Members**

So many workers applying for unemployment insurance or relief have been rejected through their own negligence and misunderstanding of the law, despite the fact they are clearly eligible to receive such aid, that the Federal Workers Section of Local 544 has set up a special department to deal with this problem.

All workers seeking unemployment insurance or relief are asked to get in touch with Ed Palmquist before applying for aid. Palmquist is in the office of the FWS from 9 a. m. to noon, Monday through Friday each week. The office is on the second floor, 257 Plymouth avenue north.

vember 21, 1940."

Carstater Case Up Saturday The hearing on the state board the state auditor that there is a of education's refusal to abide by Local, who were elected at the Desufficient balance to pay the the unanimous decision of the state amount, that the appropriation for civil service board to reinstate Dr. Carstater, was due to come up in eral Tire) won the door prize of a court last Saturday. Dr. Carstater and his attorney appeared in court, only to find the case not on the calendar, Mr. Tedd Evans, board attorney, had failed to prepare and amounts paid. Also, state officials file a notice, and was conveniently out of town. Mr. Drake. Carsuch payments are subject to restater's attorney, filed a stipulation making Carstater a party to law the governor would be war- the action between Boraas and the state civil service board. On Monof the board who voted to employ day Judge Brill signed an order making Carstater a party to the action. The case is scheduled to come up in court this Saturday, January 18th, in St. Paul. ************************

Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig

thousand trade unionists here. . .

Never has the urge for new paint

raged so feverishly early with the

ndependent truck owners. The

tories you hear are rumored on

he soundest of possibilities. A

radual increase in the park

poard's program adds fuel to the

ire of conversation that burns

nto every huddle of truckers 'throwing the bull." The five yard

oster is now up to twenty-six.

We face a very serious problem in

this connection. A former union

nember who has been on the fink

roles for the last five years sneak-

ed into the picture. Ben Eide, who

made the break, is going to lose

the good will of the ITO'ers in his

capacity as park equipment dis-

patcher if a repetition occurs. And

yet Mr. Eide, who has had a per-

fect record in cooperation with us

to date, is far from being most to

blame. . . . This defense work is

no baby to be playing ring-around-

the-rosy with. We have already

had plenty of leeway on the air-

port job. The WPA bidders have

entirely disappeared. The last call

for additional equipment resulted

in the delay that let in this bad

lies with you fellows who bought

new in the last two years and

failed to properly take into con-

sideration the possibilities of the

future. Furthermore, too many of

you who would rather go out and

spend five C's or a grand for a

new truck than lay out a fifty for

needed repairs will demand a six

months job to justify a century

note on extra buildup. A good

part of your ability to exist as an

independent trucker lies in the ne-

cessity to properly estimate the re-

quirements of the industry for the

organization facilities on our part

Mr. Conroy, of late lamented

experience, is busy these days

floating rumors to add to the con-

fusion. However, most of the boys

now have his number and only

to report for work. . . . This is a

poor time for the ITO to make

good showing on the ice call. Milt

has his troubles trying to land

of only three days work for the

city haul is very little inducement

for a change of boxes. . . Sun-

day the twelfth was the occasion

for a gathering of former Belt

Liners to discuss the situation or

the civil service angle. If they can

make the grade more power to

them. It would seem, however,

that there would have to be a re-

tirement on the equipment setup.

If I know my oats you can't civil

PICK ME UP AND LAY ME DOWN: In Ed Morstad's new In-

ternational, or Quick's Reo (speed

wagon?) or Martin, "Two-truck

Bert's" White (one of the late Chris Jensen's battle-keet) . .

The small trucks were laid off the

pension so now Rossback has sold

out . . . "Laurie," Luzak, Koska

and Hornig on the wire. Don't be

surprised to see a C.O.M. on the

job. . . SUGAR SAND BLUES:

service a truck.

we had better get busy.

We note with great pleasure The sympathies of the Local that this Sunday's Star of the 12th members are extended to Bro. takes note of last week's editorial Kenneth Noel (Northern Tire). in the Organizer on Pegler's atwhose mother passed away on tempt to put the burn of rack- January 10th Your dues eteering against the unions. If books should be kept with you at any officer in our union or this all times and stamped up to date; council is responsible for this pub- this is very important when you licity he is to be commended for call on the Doctor. Any member this action. As an active union not in good standing, is not eligible member of six years standing, I to care from the Union Doctor believe the body of this city's | Bro. Arthur Olson (Stanunions have let their power go un- dard, 1901 Johnson St. N. E.) is used to force the dailies to present receiving medical attention in more of our story. A critical de- General Hospital. mand for a fairer break for our actions and accomplishments could Twelve axles, no less, twisted right not long be ignored by a business needing the patronage of the sixty

merrily off to date. From the Mightiest Mack to the lowliest of the low. Who? Why, the f-o-r-d-s. you dope . . . Say no word to Al McLain about bad luck, it's dangerous . . . One of the old-time crawlers is getting the heat for high-man pacemaker score. He is a night-shifter, too.

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 Avenue North, Bridgeport \$741.)

FURNISHED ROOM; kitchen privileges. Couple or two girls. On Como and campus carlines. 1924 Como Ave. S. E., Gl. 7028.

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NORTHERN SEAL für coat. Slightly used. Tailor made. Size 40. \$59. Also hand vacuum cleaner; dark green knit-ted dress; good violin. All rea-sonable. Ma. 0650.

BURNER GAS STOVE, \$3; 3burner gas plate, \$2. Portable phonograph, \$2; cabinet radio, \$8. Ge. 2996.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE, cost \$130, sell for \$25. Left drain board sink, 42x20 inches, cost \$18, sell for \$5. Both good as new. See at 4437 Grand Ave. S., or call Re. 2578.

HEALTHY FOX TERRIER pups. \$2 and \$3. 3934 6th St. N.

CAR RADIOS—1 6-tube Delco; 1 Crosley. Also 1 portable spray gun. Cheap. 427 19th Ave. N. E. PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH, \$2;

Taylor-tot, \$2; Philco auto radio, \$10; rocker, \$1. Lo. 9849. BECAUSE OF THE DRAFT am forced to sell my "33 Ford coach. New tires, battery and heater, \$75. Cash only. Also good boy's bike, nice tires, \$8.50. 4025 Washington Ave, N., Hy. 8852.

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2 CHOPPER mottled female canaries. Young healthy birds. Radio singer breed. \$1 each or both for \$1.75. 2446 15th Ave.

RADIANT FIRE gas fireplace, Like new. \$10. Hy. 6458. KITCHEN GAS STOVE, left hand oven. Will swap for liv-ing room rug or sell. Lo. 1683.

HOT POINT electric stove, 3 cal-rod burners. '39 model. Full size oven. 3400 Thomas Ave, N., Hy. 3205.

'38 FORD DUMP TRUCK. Very good condition. A. J. St. Martin, Lo. 7218.

SOLID MAHOGANY bed. Stan-dard size. 1707 4th St. N., forenoons. MAN'S BROWN overcoat, size 38, nearly new, sell cheap. Co. 7688 or At. 9728.

BOY'S OVERCOAT, 12-13 years, practically new, \$2. Woman's brown coat, fur collar and cuffs, very good condition, \$4. Hy.

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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor

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"Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the
eivilized 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 milions 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."



Labor Versus Pegler

tablished in 1916, is chiefly a factfinding organization and serves as a clearing house of information. The League for Industrial Rights is the "court"

or legal wing of the employers' associations.

The National Civic Federation seeks to promote "industrial peace."

Each big business or great corporation is itself an organization to promote the interests of the owners of that business or industry. The employers are past masters of organization. This is not something to be praised or condemned. It is simply something to recognize.

Each great corporation is a true marvel of organization. It has a research department. It has a legal department. The legal department of just one great corporation on the West Coast, besides its own attorneys, hires a special legal expert and pays him a retaining fee of \$250,000 yearly. Brother Dave Beck told us recently of this example.

Each corporation spends days and weeks and months and years studying every development throughout the nation and the world that bears on its interests. It weighs everything, knows down to the finest detail where its interests lie. It hires the best brains in every field to work for it. It is organized to ACT in its interests in every sphere of lifeeconomically, politically, in the school system, the newspapers, the radio, the movies, in the army, ev-

Organization Everywhere

Other social groups also are compelled to organize to defend and advance their interests. The lawyers build their American Bar Associations, their legal fraternities. The doctors organize their union shop, their American Medical Association. Everywhere there is organization. Even the music composers are organized.

This is the sort of complex world that the worker finds himself in today. It takes the average worker a long time to find out that HE, TOO, must or-

The average worker starts out in life believing that all he needs to get along and raise a family and live a decent life is to be honest and do his job well. It usually takes him quite a long time to learn that this isn't the whole story-that he must ALSO BE OR-GANIZED if he is to have even a chance at a decent life, and give his family, his children, a chance to

live decently. The average worker has to be knocked around a lot by the bosses and experience many hard blows from them before he comes to understand the need for organization. The reason he learns slowly is not because he is unintelligent. It is because he has to spend one-third of his time making a living, earning his food, clothing and shelter. When he comes home at night he is often too tired to study. He may read a newspaper, a popular magazine, or go to a movie or listen to a radio. But he will never learn from these sources the necessity for union organization. His employer and the other employers have already organized the press, the movie, the radio, etc., to work in the employers' interests.

Learn By Experience

So it is just by hard and bitter experience that the worker finally LEARNS the need for union organization.

He and other workers form their union. Soon they have a good organization. They begin to make progress. They win wage increases. They win shorter hours, which gives them more leisure time to spend with their family and to study. They get better working conditions. The employer is convinced by the union that he should discontinue many of his petty practices.

About this time, or often even earlier, the employer and his organizations go into action. The employer sees very clearly it is to his interest to disrupt the union, to make it cease to function in the interests of the employees, and to start it to function in the interests of the employer.

So the employer sends spies and stooges into the union. Or he hires gangsters to fight the union. Or he and his agents plant racketeers in the union. (The LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee reported not so long ago that the American employers spend \$75,000,000 yearly for labor spies and strong-arm men and munitions, etc., for use against the unions.)

It takes the union membership some time to learn what has happened to their union. Union members who finally catch on and strive to clean the racketeers and employer's agents out of the union are fired by the employer. They are replaced by green and ignorant workers. It takes a long time for these green workers to pass through the experiences and learn what has to be done, to learn that the real union men and women must organize tighter to throw the bosses' agents out of the union and once again get the organization to function in the workers' behalf.

Every seasoned unionist knows that this is the truth. As the executive board of the Illinois State Federation of Labor said recently: "There is no such thing as a racketeer or gangster operating solely within a labor organization. Wherever he appears he is a partner of some sort with unscrupulous political or business interests, usually with both. That in itself is sufficient reason for keeping such persons out of the ranks of organized labor.'

Well said! Every real unionist opposes racketeers in the unions because they harm the unions, because the few examples of racket-ridden unions have not functioned well to defend their members from the employers and their tools.

We know this. Pegler knows this. We tell it to our readers. Pegler hides it from his readers. His employers don't pay him \$60,000 a year to reveal

facts like this to the public.

Pegler is a skilled journalist. He has been around a lot. He knows how well the employers are organized. He knows how the workers are forced to organize in self-defense, and the things the employers do to render the unions ineffective.

WHAT A HORNY LAYER OF HYPOCRISY COVERS ALL HIS TALK OF RACKETEERING IN THE UNION MOVEMENT.

IF there are any racketeers in the unions, it is ONLY because the boss has placed them there, and continued to support them and prop them up

SHOW ME A RACKETEER IN A UNION AND I WILL SHOW YOU A BOSS OR A BOSSES' OR-GANIZATION STANDING BEHIND HIM, DIRECT-

There never was a UNION MAN who was a racketeer. If there is a racketeer in the unions, he is no union man. He is a tool of the employers, planted in that union in order to render it ineffective and

What monstrous deceit and trickery and moral hypocrisy there is behind this lying campaign about 'racketeers" in the unions!

Pegler's writings only furnish evidence that he is one of the tools of the bosses, whereby the employers' organizations confuse the workers and mislead them.

You see, the employers HAVE TO USE such tactics as these to maintain their dominance and their privileges. The employers, after all, are a tiny minority among the 130,000,000 people of this great nation. There are simply not enough of them to impose their will democratically upon the majority. So they must resort to something else, to deceit, to

trickery, to force. Pegler covers all this up. It is our duty as a union paper to expose it. It is our duty to tell our readers and workers everywhere the simple truth that they must organize if they are to get a square deal for themselves and their families.

There Is Hope
The hopeful thing today is that more and more workers ARE learning this fundamental lesson. The world economic crisis of 1929, the vast misery visited upon the masses, have increased their understanding of the need for organization.

A few years ago there were only three million of the fifty million productive workers of this nation who were organized. Today there are nine million union men and women. The number grows each day. The unions are learning to combine for added protection into union councils. Such organizations as the Building Trades Councils, the Printing Trades Council, the Teamsters Joint Councils, have been tremendously extended in recent years. Within each Council, more intensive organization work is being done. All sorts of new councils have arisen—Food Workers Councils, Metal Workers Councils, Hotel Union Councils, state councils, area councils, auto workers' councils, criss-crossing through the union structure, giving it strength just as structural steel gives strength to

The better the workers are organized, the more unions that are brought together through organization, the more difficult it is for the employers to introduce racketeers in any union.

Unions Are Primary Need

Trade unions are the elementary need of all workers. But trade unionism is not enough. Unions can only enable workers to obtain slightly better terms of wages for their labor. Trade unions are unable to remove the conditions which doom tens of millions of the masses to poverty and unemployment, to war and all sorts of other horrors.

Trade unionism is only the first stage of organization. To match the employers, the workers will have to extend their organization to the political field and to other fields. In this modern society we find ourselves in, this "world we never made," it is ONLY through organization that anything can be accomplished.

It is the first duty of every honest and enlightened worker today to bring this message to his friends. Our first task is to build the union movement and see that it functions honestly and efficiently in the interests of the union membership.

Indiana Union Warns Against Morgan Trucks

The Drivers Union Local 694 County Canned Foods).

This strike began March 25, or trailers. 1939, and is still on. Since the strike started the company is dis-

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lettering except tire size and as sent out a bulletin to all af- use the names of the Naomi Can- only, to be financed with this monfiliates of the International Broth- ning company, Star Canning com- ey. So all that goes into it will Morgan Packing company of Aus- Most of the trucks are easily rec- share to put this party over and tin, Indiana (packers of Scott ognized, Local 694 reports, as they make it a grand success. The en-

guising their trucks by painting gaining agent, the company has re- them plenty of backing and get them different colors, with little fused to recognize the union.

Locomotive **Engineers** Will Back Rockwell

At its regular meeting Monday, January 13th, Division 369 of the gineers adopted a resolution con-

Labor, together with numerous workers. educational and citizens groups, against Dr. Rockwell and Dr. Car- Des Moines and Iowa stater, calls for a state legislative

The union has taken this action, locals reduced them." the resolution reads, "in the interests of maintaining a free and non-partisan educational system, and of guarding the interests of the workers involved in the state defense training program."

With the Limousines

Where, oh where, is Westbrook one of the rich utility millionaires of the largest frauds in financial organizations. nistory.

sufficient, but some people don't the socialite on Ridgewood avenue Noble, assistant secretary; and who is running all over town try- Wendell C. Jones, treasurer. ing to hitch-hike a ride to California-she should hire a chauffeur and pay him a decent union D. Brown. wage, and leave the rest of the people alone who do have a chauffeur To answer a lot of isn't it better to have more than get the General Tire party on cause you know it all goes for a on A mistake in last week's is a beautiful electric piece, and books so far . . . Eskild Nielsen or half a book, please don't turn it member, those who are sick enjoy in half empty. Take the chances company, so let's see you member that are left and clean it up. You drop around and visit. know that at one time or another. we do spend a dollar foolishly. must say the entertainment com- Unfair Standard mittee is sure working hard and putting in a lot of time on the Oil Stations party. Of course, you members know that the money made is go- Listed by 977 weight. Some of the trucks carry ing into the entertainment fund names of Morgan branch factor- for a good purpose. In case you ies, such as those at Scottsburg, don't know, the committee it fig-Brownstown, Columbus, Edinburg, uring on a banquet and dance patronize them: sometime this fall, for members and Franklin, Indiana. They also and their wives or sweethearts erhood of Teamsters, notifying pany, Little York Canning com- buy a swell banquet later. I ask them of the strike against the pany and Leota Canning company. each member to please do your are White tractors pulling Superi-tertainment committee cannot do it alone and they need your help.

Des Moines Labor Resents Cartoon **Attacking Unions**

Des Moines, Iowa-That organ-Labor Assembly.

lack of charges against Dr. Rock- cartoon by the reactionary "Ding" the fun of it. It is hardly neceswell by red-baiting and incitement to race prejudice."

depicting two supposed "labor sary to point out to women who racketeers" stationed at the en-Pointing out that "the Minne- trance to a defense factory, col- house, raising children, and workpolis Central Labor Union and lecting "initiation fees" by threat ing besides is no fun and those the Minnesota State Federation of and coercion from a long line of women who do all this do it only

The Des Moines Federationist, have passed resolutions condemn- union paper, describes Des Moines ing the actions of the State Board labor union leaders as "bitter in of Education and urging an offi- their condemnation of the cartoon, cial investigation of the conduct of describing it as grossly unfair to

"The utter unfairness of the inquiry, and urges Governor Stas-cartoon to Des Moines labor unions en "to discharge his four ap- is realized when it is known that pointees on the state board of instead of raising their initiation education and to cease his inter- fees to exorbitant levels when the ference in the state educational defense speed-up began, a large number, if not all, of Des Moines

Will Protest to Paper The Trades & Labor Assembly at its meeting Wednesday evening voted to protest the "Ding" attack by a letter to the Register and the Tribune Open Forum.

City Negro Groups Form New Council

Cecil E. Newman, editor of the Minneapolis Spokesman, was elected president of the Minneapoli Pegler? Although he is not a Council of Negro Organizations friend of mine, I would like to call formed recently by 31 civic, frahis attention to Mr. H. C. Hopson, ternal, social and religious organizations. The council will correlate who was found perpetrating one the work of the various colored

Other officers elected by delegates were Henry Thomas, first A word to the wise should be vice-president; Marguerite Combs, second vice-president; Charles W. seem to take heed. A warning to Washington, secretary; Isabelle

The Council has been under the temporary chairmanship of Dr. W.

can't sell your tickets, please turn questions: Yes, there is something them in, so they can be sold by in the wind. Just what it is I others. Don't wait until the last aven't the privilege to reveal. You day. Remember, all money and often hear the remark it only takes tickets to be turned in the night one ticket to win, but after all, of the party. In closing, don't forone ticket; it gives you a better January 21, Tuesday night. The chance We do wish that all meeting will start at 8:30 p. m. you members who haven't taken sharp and finish at 9 p. m. and then a book for yourself will at least we will turn it over to Mr. Kalton take 50c worth of chances, be- of General Tire and let him carry good cause. This electric roaster column: Joe Fredricks has sold 24 we know that every woman would like to have one. It is worth going after, and if you have a book so far . . . Eskild Nielsen is on the sick list. He is bed-ridden at home. Louie Klien is at Deaconess hospital, room 225. Re-

Keep this list of unfair Standard stations in your car and refuse to

patronize them:

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7th and 3rd Ave. South
Standard Stations—South
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22nd and Hennepin Ave.
54th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
Lake St. at Lake Calhoun
50th and Exerses Ave. S.
44th and Morningside Ave.
32nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
32nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
32nd and Hennepin Ave.
40th and Nicollet Ave.
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A bill barring married women

vulsion at the unfair "racketeer- this week by E. H. Schulz of St. ing" charges being hurled against Paul. In support of his proposed than a wooden peg, holding two the trade union movement is in-legislation, Schulz claims that child pieces together which have been dicated by the action taken last delinquency is caused by the fact drilled with holes the exact size of Brotherhood of Locomotive En- week by the Des Moines Trades & that women are not home taking the peg. Holes and dowels are care of their children-implying, demning the state board of education for seeking "to cover up its paper, had recently published a mothers are out working, just for good. There are two schools of because they must, because their husband's income is inadequate to support the family. Schulz completely ignores the fact that if a woman's husband earned enough, she wouldn't have to work to make the state board of education by the the great masses of American up the lack. Or even if the two state legislature and Washington union workmen and especially in- of them earned enough together, officials," Division 369 protests imical to the thousands of self- the children could be placed under the board of education's actions respecting labor union members of the care of an experienced nurse. Any attempt to deprive married women of the right to work is a violation of the basic rights of all workers. If an attempt to discriminate against married women succeeds, the single women will be next. Any discrimination against workers anywhere, be they women or men, will tear down the conditions won through organized labor.

> "As a Nation, America is not as well-nourished as it should be," says Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, nutritionist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. But not a word does the good doctor say about how to remedy this situation. All you need to have more food is to have more wages. And all you need to have more wages. . . yes, that's right. Bigger and better unions!

When you buy furniture, inspect the joints. This is the best nailed together with perhaps a dab attorney's apopletic insistence.

of glue to keep the piece in place. ... the last word Pieces secured with screws are an improvement over nailed pieces, but will not stand up. Two kinds of joints are satisfactory: the mortise and tenon, and the dowel. The from public jobs was introduced first is an arrangement of fitted ized labor is moving in angry re- into the house of representatives notches, held together with proper glue. The second is nothing more swabbed with glue. Best dowels thought on furniture construction: one favors the mortise and tenon; the other favors the dowel. Both are good. Few of us can afford to buy anything that won't stand wear and tear, so when you purchase furniture, be sure to inspect the joints. And keep away from all joints selling furniture made by the Northwestern Cabinet Company in Burlington, Iowa, because they're still on strike.

Miami and Miami Beach, says dear Virginia Safford on her jaunt down to Florida, is something she can't quite grasp. If she can't grasp Miami on what they pay her to write that mouthwash, then writing that stuff isn't even doing her any good. But maybe it's worthwhile selling out cheap to the boss press, so you can bask in the presence of the bosses and their stooges who go south for the winter to have a vacation-on the workers' money.

"Aid to Britain?" Is Forum Subject

"Should Workers Support Aid for Britain?" will be the subject of a lecture by Max Geldman at the regular Sunday Forum on January 19th, 3:30 p. m., at 919 Marquette avenue. Admission is

There is no law on any statute book in this country requiring a ndication of quality in furniture. witness to answer a mere "yes" or Avoid furniture with joints merely "no" to a question, despite any

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

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 131 Second Thursday each mon 8 p. m., third floor.

LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers — 7 p. m., third Thursday 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
will meet on the first and
third Tuesdays of each

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

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

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

LOCAL 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers—Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership—Fourth
Thursday. Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Satur-

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:80 p. m.

LOCAL 103

Regular Membership Meeting—
Second Monday of each month.

Executive Committee Meeting on call.

And Gravel and Excavating Thursday, January 23—Transfer & Warehouse; Wholesale Drug Friday, January 24—Cold Storage & Produce Monday, January 27—Spring Water

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

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

LOCAL 278 Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 275, meets the first Friday of every month.

LOCAL 160 General Membership—First and third Thursdays Stewards—Second and Fourth Thursdays, Seniority Board—Every Mon-Executive Board—Every Tues-

LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section — First Tuesday each month. Independent Truck Owners Sec-tion — Second Tuesday each month.

LOCAL 1859 January 13—Stewards January 14—Casket Section January 15-Membership Meeting
January 21—Box Industry
January 27—Stewards
Executive Board—Every Friday night

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month,

LOCAL 544 JANUARY, 1941 MEETING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 1—New Years Day Thursday, January 2—Green-house; Independent Truck Friday, January 3-Job Stew-

ards
Monday, January 6—Department Store; Package Deliv-

ment Store; Package Delivery
Wednesday, January 8—Market; Wholesale Liquor
Friday, January 10—Wholesale Grocery
Monday, January 13—General
Membership
Tuesday, January 14—Lumber;
Raymond Bros., 9 p. m. Raymond Bros., 9 p. m. Thursday, January 16—Tent & Awning; Newspaper, 10 a. m.; Ways & Means ITO Friday, January 17—Job Stew-

Ards Monday, January 20—Furniture Stores; Coal; Paper & Printing Wednesday, January 22—Sand and Gravel and Excavating Theorem 122—Trans-

Tuesday, January 28-Building

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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 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.