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On the **National** Picket Line

p. m. Mr. Bennett could be seen clean. slowly masticating. Eating his own words. For instead of bargaining until hell freezes over as he had Petroleum words. For instead of bargaining planned, Mr. Bennett now faces the prospect of negotiating a contract with the UAW for higher wages, seniority, better working conditions and all the other ben- In Chicago efits which a union contract bring to workers. After eleven days of striking, 85,000 River Rouge Ford plant workers voted to accept the Wagoner.

A labor paper which had its reporters on the scene during the strike gave the striking workers this warning last - "THERE IS MORE DANGER OF THE FORD STRIKERS BEING TRICK-ED OUT OF THEIR GAINS THAN IN BEING WHIP-PED." It seems to us that the danger is even greater now that the strike has been settled.

At the present time the Ford workers are not included in a lo cal union but still operate under the more or less loose organizational committee used so widely by the CIO. During the strike itself the workers were constantly demanding that a broad committee of Ford workers be given the power to decide policy from day to day. Now it is time for those workers to demand of the UAW a local union with full autonomy. Only in this way can the workers themselves keep their fingers on the situation and guard against a er the lessee is to be considered an veyed, the percentage of labor bad contract such as was foisted employer or employee. on the backs of the GMC workers The Conference also set up a uct is under 25 percent. last year. Mr. Thomas and Mr. committee to meet with Coryell in The labor cost percentage for Haywood are a little too easily St. Louis to discuss the strike carbonated beverages amounts to Haywood are a little too easily st. Louis to discuss the discussion of the conference may appeal to the swayed by the popular plea of "na- against Coryell in Kansas City. but 2.9 per cent of the total cost; but 2.9 per cent of the total cost; held. The union is supporting the day at Manitowoc.

Have you heard anyone accusing these coal barons of sabotaging the national de-fense program? Or "subversive activity?"

Senator Norris, Nebraska, another "friend of labor," is State Taxes "grieved and disturbed" by the present wave of strikes. He says that the trouble is the fault of To Cut Wages both labor and management-the latter he mentions only in passing, and almost apologetically. But to labor he says: "We should be programs being contemplated by willing, it seems to me, to serve our country, even without pay, if will have the effect of a drastic it should become necessary to do wage cut on most workers, it beso. I know that this will cause comes evident after studying the hardship, but I don't see how it tax proposals. can be avoided if we want to sus-

tain any government at all." In answer to the many quedraftees who find themselves unable to get employment because of their draft status, he says—"For the good of the country, THE DRAFTEES MUST MAKE A SACRI-FICE . . . No one can blame an employer for refusing to employ a man if he knows that six months after he is employed he is going into service. As far as I can see there is no remedy for this situation, one which may, in many instances, do harm to the per-

son who is in the draft." What is a little hunger to Mr.

FLASH!

Clark Oil, 977 Sign New Pact

Wednesday evening a new one rear working agreement was signed by the Petroleum Workers Union Local 977 and the Clark Oil company. The new pact pro-Just about one month ago Harry vides for the closed shop, one Bennett, personnel director for week's paid vacation after one Ford Motor Company, made the year, double time for Christmas following crack: "Of course the and New Years, \$120 monthly for CIO will win the NLRB elections. senior operators, the 48-hour And of course we will bargain week, a minimum starting wage of collectively with the union. We \$85 monthly with a \$5 increase will bargain until hell freezes over every three months during the but we will never give them any- first year. The company will furthing. Friday, April 11, at 2:50 nish uniforms and keep them

Conference

Fifty representatives from fifeen AFL Petroleum Workers terms laid down by Governor Van Unions in five Mid West states Marquette avenue. Strongly opmet in Chicago last Friday and Saturday to further plans for roll taxes, Mr. Eide will campaign unionizing all filling station attendants in this area. The Mid- form which will benefit the overwest Petroleum Conference was whelming majority of citizens. held in the Chicago Teamsters headquarters at 216 South Ash-

> The conference set up committees to deal with grievances, with the lessee problem, and with the rural bulk plant problem.

A committee will mail questionnext meeting of the Conference thirty industries. on July 17-19 at the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

Padway to Aid

Judge Padway, counsel for the Teamsters, is studying copies of ism. lessee contracts to consider wheth-

tles with the Kansas City union.

Federal and

The new federal and state tax Congress and the state legislature

Both tax programs are aimed, not at the wealthy, but at the masses of people. The federal tax program would broaden the Carstater Case base of the income tax and represents a 33 per cent increase in the To Be Heard in new federal sales taxes would also Court Saturday be levied on such articles of mass consumption as cigarettes, gaso-

chewing gum, etc. increase the occupation and roy it to show cause why he should Guardian are the following: alty taxes on iron ore, a form of not be reinstated in the post to taxation which the Steel Trust has which both the civil service board underpaid-even considering that ter from Private Richard Boyle of always bitterly resisted. The state and the district court have upheld the costs of housing, food, cloth- the 135th Infantry at Camp Clai-Norris? He makes \$10,000 a year legislature entered its last day his right. as a senator, has for many years. Wednesday with nothing like The state board of education the government in addition to the diers and strikers was published Do you suppose he knows what it agreement on either a tax pro- will meet Friday at 2 p. m., pre- \$21 means that they are actually last week in the Minneapolis Staris like to be jobless, without mon- gram or a plan to care for the re- sumably to decide its strategy in getting from \$75 to \$100 per Journal, the New York Post and lief needs of the larger cities.

Labor's Choice For Next Mayor



T. A. Eide, candidate of the organized labor movement for mayor of Minneapolis, whose campaign to head the city government is rated a sure thing this

Downtown campaign headquarters for Mr. Eide and the labor slate were opened this week at 720 posed to either sales taxes or payon an impressive pro-labor plat-

land. Larry Davidson of the Minneapolis Local 977 was in attend Higher Wages and Harold Seavey reported for the executive board. Brother Rainthe executive board. Brother Rainafter which the minimum will be at the request of the federal labor Needn't Mean | bolt reported on the board's action | boosted to 621/2c. | About fifteen |

That practically every industry naires to all locals in the area, re- in America could grant substanquesting they be filled out. The tial wage increases without disquestionnaire deals with problems turbing the price structure is the of the unions in the petroleum in- fact shown by an analysis just dustry. The committee will meet published by the Federal Trade in Chicago July 16th to draw up Commission. The commission's an agenda and program for the study analyzes the labor cost in cil meeting we notify the Labor unanimously to instruct its reso-

From an analysis of the comnission's figures it is obvious that industry will not have to add to selling prices to compensate for International Brotherhood of recent wage gains won by union-

> In all but six industries surcost to the total cost of the prod-

for milk, 5 per cent; for paint, dairy farmers in the campaign for

The following table lists the labor ratio for other major indus-

tries:	
Industry Labo	or Cost
Domestic Laundry Equipment	12.2
Tin cans, Tinware	12.5
Baking companies	
Biscuits	
Radios	16.7
Gypsum, asbestos roofing	17.1
Machinery	17.1
Railroad equipment	18.3
Refrigeration	19.0
Copper	19.6
Heating equipment	20.1
Paper	20.1
Boots, shoes	22.1
Office devices	22.4
Engines	22.7
Carpets, rugs	23.2
Clay . products	
Tools	
Steel	
Clothing	26.2
Clothing Electric Machinery	28.5
Firearms, ammunition	29.1
Knit goods	29.3
Steel castings	
Machine-tool accessories	32.6

Saturday morning in Ramsey fight." ine, liquors, soft drinks, candy, County district court the suit of Dr. Eugene Carstater against the can Guardian, in answering the graft of 1917-1918 look mild when For the state tax program, the state board of education will be heart of Governor Stassen's plan heard. Dr. Carstater is suing the about "defense strikes and high consists of a special sales tax on board for back pay due him in his wages at a time drafted men are cigarettes to finance relief. The post of vocational supervisor; he being paid \$21 a month." Stassenites are resisting efforts to is further suing the board to force

the suit Saturday.

Local 160 Membership to Hear **Negotiating Committee Report** On Proposed Pact Next Thursday

The Joint Union Negotiating Committee representing the Minneapolis and St. Paul Utility Workers Unions will have the draft of the new working agreement, together with the wage section, ready to submit to the regular membership of the Utility Workers Union Local B-160 next Thursday evening, May 1st. Every member of Local B-160 is expected to attend this

TJC Meeting **Donations** To City Campaign

paign fund of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union have been Union Local 471, the City & Sani- of living, a 3c hourly wage intary Drivers Union Local 664 and crease will automatically be grant- for night workers, a 60c hourly the Petroleum Workers Union ed. Local 977, it was reported last Teamsters Joint Council.

Midwest Petroleum Conference, adjustments were made. and to send Larry Davidson as a representative to the conference CLU Opposes meeting Friday.

Labor Temple Discussed The board submitted its recom-

ers if they so desire become stockholders." The Labor Temple matter was referred to unfinished

union in Chicago was made.

Temple problem was held. A mo- rad Ordeman of Local 471.

1859 Renews Pacts with Three Firms

The Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 has signed a new oneyear agreement with the Warren

Wednesday evening at the regular City Lumber company are covered pact will run to December 31, April meeting of the Minneapolis by a new pact signed by Local 1942, but the wage clause may be 1859, granting a straight 5c hour-Trustee Larry Davidson read ly increase to all those on the pay-

Anti-Labor Bills

mendation "that at the next coun- lis Central Labor Union voted Temple Association that we will lutions committee to draw up a occupy the Labor Temple if we resolution voicing firm opposition can be given adequate facilities to the Vinson bill, the Ball bill, 60 local garages employing about at not in excess of 10c per mem- or any similar anti-labor bills beber per month including phone fore Congress aiming to take away service, and that present subscrib- from organized labor its constitutional right to strike and to picket.

To Wisconsin Meet

Under reports from affiliates, vidson will represent the Minne-Local 471 reported its agreement apolis Teamsters Joint Council at had been opened for negotiations the April meeting of the Wisconsin | Carnival April 29 and that one meeting had been Drivers Council to be held Thurs-

The strike of the same union

Another CIO Machinists Union has served strike notice on about one thousand workers. The men are asking a straight 15c hourly wage increase, improvements in working conditions and a union

A jitney carnival will be held April 28 at 220 Masonic Temple International for sanction to take 6.5 per cent; for petroleum, 8.4 a state price stabilization law in tion to reaffirm the Council's for- in Minneapolis. The Women's action on an area scale against per cent; for canning, 9.3 per the dairy industry; the law is being opposed by some dairy com- Labor Temple association lost. A and Bus Employees Local, Divipanies. A report of the recent motion to refer the matter back to sion 1005, who are sponsoring this IBT conference of milk drivers the executive board also lost. A affair, invite all friends of organmotion was made to concur in the ized labor to attend. During the Brother DeBoer reported on the recommendation of the executive afternoon and evening meals and over-road conference in Chicago board; the motion was amended lunches will be served. There will April 9th. Local 664 reported that that read that we notify the Labor be booths containing gifts, novel- to aid the volunteer committee to park launch operators have re- Temple Association that we rec- ties, home made candies, ice cream elect Robert F. "Bob" Fitzsimceived a \$20 monthly wage in-ommend to our local unions that and a fish pond. Cards and bingo mons as alderman, are asked to they take space in the Labor Tem- will be played and there will be phone Hyland 3390. Such union-Under unfinished business a ple, etc. The motion carried. entertainment and fun for all. No ists can help the campaign by havlengthy discussion on the Labor The drawing was won by Con- admission fee will be charged. The ing window or lawn signs dispublic is invited.

500 Bakery Drivers Win Wage Increases In New Agreement

Strike at Honeywell Is Postponed

Both the Minneapolis and Hopkins locals of the CIO Machinists Union have voted to accept the settlement reached in Washington Shade company covering over a Saturday by union representatives score of men. The pact is similar and officials of the Minneapolisto last year's, save it contains a Moline company. The new agreemade by the Laundry Drivers Cost-of-Living clause providing ment provides for the union shop, Union Local 131, the Milk Drivers that for each 5% rise in the cost a 5c hourly wage boost with an increase in the wage differential Twenty workers at the Twin increased paid vacation time. The reopened a year earlier.

the financial reports for the month roll for sixty days or longer. All at the Minneapolis - Honeywell of March. Brothers Ray Rainbolt new workers for the first sixty company, scheduled to begin Tuesconciliator. Date for a strike is About fifteen workers at the left in the hands of the union ne-Air-Loc Seating company are cov- gotiating committee. The Honey-The Council ratified the propo- ered by a one-year renewal of Lo- well company, one of the most sal to donate \$10 monthly to the cal 1859's agreement. A few wage rabidly anti-labor firms in town, claims to have secured signatures of 1,500 of the 2,100 workers on a no-strike petition. The CIO is only asking that its union be recognized as the collective bargaining agent for union members. A strike headquarters has been set up near the

Garage Dispute

Joe O'Hare and Larry Da- Auxiliary of 1005 To Hold Jitney

Minneapolis and St. Paul Bakery Driver-Salesmen Win Straight \$1.50 Weekly Increase, Plus Lowering of Commission Base—Inside Workers Gain \$1.08 Weekly Increase Plus Longer Vacations - Men Vote to Accept New Pact Monday

Monday evening the memberships of the Minneapolis Bakery Drivers Union Local 289, and the St. Paul Bakery Drivers Union Local 409, meeting separately, ratified a new one-year working agreement which will bring wage gains to all men involved.

Sash and Door, Lumber Drivers to Meet April 25

There will be a special meet 1 here will be a special meeting of all members of Local 544 employed in lumber yards or in the sash and door industry on Friday, April 25, 8 p. m., to draw up a new contract for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the Union Hall, 257 Pluventh Ave. N. All 544 257 Plymouth Ave. N. All 544 members in these sections of the union are expected to at tend and participate in this im portant meeting.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
LOCAL 544

Local 471 Mourns Death of E. Dale

The membership of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471 mourns the death of Ernest Eugene Dale, strike for their demands, 65, who passed away at his home last Thursday. He had been a resident of Minneapolis 61 years; he was a milk processor at the Twin Plans Meeting with City Milk Producers association and was initiated into Local 471 Union Shareholders in April, 1927.

Brother Dale is survived by a wife, Alice; two sons, Lloyd K. and Wilbur L.; two daughters, noon at 18 North 8th street called Mrs. J. W. Powers and Mrs. M. R. by the Labor Temple association Jones, of California; five grand- to further consider erecting a Lachildren, one brother and a sister. bor Temple. The Labor Temple

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Park Avenue Meth- union shareholders soon to discuss odist church, with interment at prospects for the building. Sunset Memorial park.

Unionists in 10th Ward Can Aid in Fitzsimmons Campaign

Members of organized labor living in the Tenth Ward, who wish played at their homes.

All salesmen will receive straight weekly wage increases of \$1.50. In addition, the commission base has been lowered by \$12.50 weekly. Commissions will now start

after \$262.50 for bread men, and

after \$212.50 for cake men. All inside men will receive wage raises of at least \$1.08 weekly. Inside men with three years seniority will also receive an additional three days vacation yearly, bringing their vacation period to a week and a half. The pact is retroactive to February 15th, with back pay due the men from that

Over five hundred drivers are involved in the settlement.

The agreement was negotiated directly between union representatives and spokesmen for the bakeries. The dispute was in the 30pired May 3rd, at which time the unions would have been free to

Labor Temple Board

Union delegates attended the meeting held last Sunday afterboard plans to call a meeting of

It is understood that only those unions who will purchase stock in the venture and become shareholders will be eligible as tenants for a Labor Temple.

This Is the LABOR SLATE

Here are the candidates indorsed by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union for the coming municipal campaign. These men are pledged to support the labor platform drawn up and approved by organized labor. The union movement may put up additional candidates for office before the primaries.

Every worker in Minneapolis has an important stake in a victory for the labor candidates. Do your part to help.

Mayor—T. A. Eide

ALDERMEN

First Ward—Harold Kauth
Second Ward—Al Johnson
Third Ward—Henry Bank
Fifth Ward—Henry Bank
Fifth Ward—Walter J. Murphy
Sixth Ward—Edwin A. Hendricks

Ninth Ward—Frie Hoves

ricks
Ninth Ward—Eric Hoyer
Tenth Ward—Robert Fitzsim-

mons Eleventh Ward - Herbert G. Finseth Twelfth Ward-Edwin I. Hud-

Son CITY BOARDS

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A. Chalgren

Park Board (31st) — Stanley
Bullard

Park Board (33rd) — Adrian
Johnson

Park Board (35th) — S. W.

(Bill) Thomblison

School Board — Arthur LeSueur, Owen Cunningham.

Board of Estimate, Taxation—
Herbert Mattson
Library Board—Myrtle Harris,

Cliff Blanchard

Soldier Writes That Drafted Men Cheer Union Efforts to Improve Conditions

men working in industries or look-soldiers will be pounding the ing for such work. It's, as always, streets again. a rich man's war and a poor man's 3. Enormous war profiteering is

So says the April 11th Ameri- porters believe will make the war "loud-mouthed critics" who shout it is finally exposed.

1. The soldiers are scandalously indicated to some degree by a leting and medical service borne by borne, La., whose letter on sol-

"The great bulk of the soldiers 2. When the armaments proare the sons and brothers of the gram is over, the workers like the

going on, which some astute re-

poll tax congressmen against strik-Among the points made by the ers in the war industries is making little impression on the soldiers is

"An attempt is being made by some writers to embarrass the man on strike, particularly in a plant working on defense orders, by comparing

A Soldier Understands That the anti-labor rantings of his lot with the draftee's. They imply that the soldier is disgusted and believes his neighbor at home is impeding the defense effort by demanding better conditions. "Such writers are wasting their time. The soldier expects and hopes (in most cases) to return to civilian life when

his year is over, and he is heartily in accord with efforts by labor to better conditions there, as he knows what they are. The soldier understands it is the corporations (steel and aluminum, among others)

fense effort refused to enlarge their facilities until the government would 'carry the freight' and virtually guarantee their profits, that really delayed and are still delaying the program a thousand times more than any worker struggling for a 10-cent increase in a plant (like International Harvester) that increased its profits 300 per cent last year.

"No, the soldier is not getting much out of the defense effort, and is not in sympathy with anyone attempting to make a 'good thing' out of it, and he knows who that 'some-

-PVT. RICHARD BOYLE

BOR. He is endorsed by the Cen

Tenth Ward Alderman

Bob Fitzsimmons, the man for

action. Thirty-four years old and

a home owner. Night school at

law and economics. Member P. T.

car Lund, has a \$350 per month

job as traffic manager for Kellogg-

addition to being alderman. If

elected, Bob Fitzsimmons intends

to quit his present position and

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TAXI TOPICS

By Curly

touch that is a part of our taxicab of voters answered NO to the Commercial League. courtesy service, when he located question, "Do you think the Unita preacher and "stood up" for a ed States should send part of our happy couple who were riding army to Europe to help the Britdown the old bridal path in a ish?" taxicab. . . . Officer Frank Berry, taken. . . . Herbie Friesen of the ish?" B. & W. will henceforth be known 42nd and Scott Terrace . . . Wonder if this is a criterion of things to come-a great many pas- ish?" sengers try to give an extra penny with the fare, the tax, you know.

The missing step ladder finally turned up; it was found strapped to Weewee Wiggins' cab. He insists he needs it to answer the phone at 50th and Bryant . . . Well, the company and the drivers have decided the "spoils system," you spoil something for me and I'll spoil something for you, is not practicable in this business, so decided to call the whole thing off and fight it out on other lines . . not being present, no soap.

dishwasher," will have to start cidentally, Mr. Odencranz, the carrying a lunch basket Pop boss, has been everything in the Bingham misses out on our 3 p. m. Knights Templar there is to be, be-Kaffee Klatch since he had to sides running a laundry.) change shifts Well, I have it all figured out, if summer falls on my day off I am going fishing. three new type Huebsch tumblers

ON FIRESIDE CHATS

acy to stupidity, is surely the obhairs should secure him from in- ers (Lincoln) were down to see RACE WALPOLE.

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efuse to patronize them:

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Towntown Stations

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South Stations

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22nd and Hennepin Ave.

45th and Nicollet Ave.

45th and Nicollet Ave.

45th and Morningside Ave.

32nd and Lyndale Ave. 8.

32nd and Lyndale Ave. 8.

32nd and Lyndale Ave. 8.

32nd and Hennepin Ave.

40th and Nicollet Ave.

Excelsior and Minnetonka Blvd

54th and Lyndale Ave. 8.

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To Aid the British

A majority of 69% answered the genial major-domo and traffic NO to the question, "Do you think supervisor at the G. N. station, the United States should send part subbed for a photographer when of our air force with American two ladies wanted their picture pilots to Europe to help the Brit-

A majority of 67% answered as "Country Club Slim" since go- NO to the question, "Do you think ing on the nut for an estate at we should send some of our warships manned with American sailors to Europe to help the Brit- berger, Model, are still feuding.

> Dr. Gallop remarks that opinion what events have occurred in Eu-

Local 131 "Gas and Suds" By N. E. Carle, Ke. 4232

Despatch Laundry contemplates

ness from all classes? Joe Williams cerning their trucking problem. A in one night hauled loads from certain company buys all the presone church, two beer parlors, two ent trucks (20 in all) and then rehospitals, two nite clubs, three ho- places them with new Internationtels, two saloons, one department al snub-nosed trucks on a weekly store, two office buildings, the and mileage rental basis. The University, both depots and several trucking concern is entirely reresidences Our personal sponsible for the trucks, for gas, nomination for the tank corps oil, grease, insurance, etc. The would be Alex Belawaski, who laundry furnishes the driver and demolished a concrete retaining in some cases the garage, with a wall trying to get out of an alley, certain allowance made for such. the wrong one at that. Ask Hi-Ho The trucks are replaced every Silbaugh for particulars as it was three years or 80,000 miles. The his tank that was used for the trucks are quite roomy, particublitzkrieg Suppose Wiggins larly in height and width, the back can be called "The Little Man Who door slides up inside, similar to an Wasn't There," his name was call- overhead garage door, and in loaded for the scale-day drawing but ing, an ordinary person can stand straight up in them, which allows the dry cleaning to hang without The sage of Seventh Street was touching the floor. Laundry bunmore fortunate, however, being dles can be spread out much more right on hand when his card was because of the room, eliminating drawn at the nite meeting some of the jogging around. One Charley Miller suffered a painful truck is now being used, perhaps if not serious injury to his ear for an experiment, as the deal when the trunk cover on the air- isn't quite closed, we understand, port cab came down on his head and is not official yet Swan while he was stowing baggage . . . Laundry has made some changes Vic Severson, we are reliably in- since my last visit. I noticed some formed, had a fracas with John new type shirt units as well as a Barleycorn down on seven corners, large and more modern gas washand every one of the seven landed er. For a small plant, they have on the same eye Looks like quite a bit of equipment, although Russ Wenell, the "Bryn Mawr their space is quite crowded. (In-

Troy laundry was installing when I was over that way. While we are on the Troy subject, we The wretch, who, seeing the con-sequences of a thousand errors, home-like since "Sr." took over m. under the auspices of the Socontinues still to blunder, and lately. The boys feel more in- cialist Labor Party. An afternoon whose age has only added obstin- clined to go out and do their ut- of cards and speeches will be folmost in appreciation of the little lowed by a supper and movies. ject of abhorrence or contempt, respite. People work better when The admission of 35c includes the and deserves not that his gray not driven The Bear Broth- supper. sult.-WILLIAM PITT TO HO- Uncle Sam not long ago. One was deferred because of a "family." The other will have to raise one to get out of it Charles Chaplin, Despatch, "sprung" for a new Pontiac streamliner last Saturday Ray Malecki, Anchor,

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79% Oppose Sending (if you haven't heard) made the front page in large type of the U. S. Army to Europe sport section for high bowling honors not long ago. Ray turned in 690 for one evening and has Last Sundays' Gallop poll indi- averaged 159 for the season, win-Bill Kirchberg gave that extra cated that 79% of a cross-section ning top honors in the East Side

> Ralph Kummet, Minneapolis Overall, says his dog was spirited away eight weeks ago last Monday. The dog used to ride along with him on the truck and since the rush is on he would like to have him back! Jack Humphries quit Garbers to take the lake route at the Royal, so Garber hired Jack Dolan who quit the Royal to take the route Humphries left. No motion lost on that deal!

. . . Walter (Hatfield) Eberhardt and Dan (McCov) Rothen-This goes on and on. If you happen to cross their path, be sure on these matters "has been re- to duck Mr. and Mrs. Tom markably stable so far, no matter Clarno, Custom, are expecting very shortly. Doggone, just when a guy makes a little extra dough, he has to pop for the see-gars. . . . Al McGerty, after leaving G. and K., went to work for the Wayzata Cleaners, which is run by Phil Pickett, formerly assistant route foreman at G. and K. Joe Forrer, Nevens, is taking over Orville Worrell's former route and committee, composed of Oscar work, Russell exclaimed, "Harvey, Johnny Bouma, Nevens' grandson, Hall as chairman, Bud McKenna, look at that beautiful dame!" Har-

> married last week, and the boys took up a collection and bought a set of kitchen utensils as a gift end. The boys are all wondering, ment received his draft question- being pointed at Joe. Dick. Aw, a guy can take a trip, naire and expects he may be called can't he? Ross Plauda, Min- into service in early summer . . . neapolis Towel, was laid up a day John Duhanick of the same deor two last week. Ross was out partment returned to work after a with another driver when a car two-weeks' illness. Arni Wahlroof of the Family Laundry has been laid up for over a week now. He Fergestad and Mike Becky returnwas hit by another car and came out with two cracked ribs.

J.P. Cannon to Speak at SWP May Day Fete

James P. Cannon, national secat 919 Marquette avenue. He will Department, who has been attendspeak on "War Aims of the Ameri- ing First Aid School at the Works,

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By James Mooney The annual get-together party from work every day. They are last Friday night was a big success. The paid admissions numbered 246, all of whom enjoyed for attractive-looking women. One themselves to the utmost. The morning as they were driving to

smacked 'em from the rear which returned home April 19 from Fairwrenched his back. Also, Scotty view hospital where he had undergone an appendectomy. Herbert ed to work after a week's illness while Herman Quist is still convalescing at his home.

The Bowling League is having sprained ankle, while James Jenits annual blowout Friday eve- sen's injured "dog" (mysteriously ning at the Service Building. This injured some time ago) is well affair is the closing event of the again Tom Catlin would have season and will be featured by a gone to the party but his "Daisy" retary of the Socialist Workers Dutch lunch . . . Marvin Shaw's could not attend Bob Fitz-Party, will be the main speaker at home was visited by the stork Fri- simmons, labor-endorsed candidate the May Day celebration next day, April 18, and now they are for alderman of the Tenth Ward, Thursday evening, May 1st, 8 p. m. three. . . . John Burke of the Meter can Worker." Admission is 10c. received a diploma for completing

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Sixth Ward Alderman

Alderman Edwin Hendricks can give his full time to looking after lay claim to being a native son, as the needs of his community. He is he is still living on the same spot endorsed by the Central Labor where he was born. He was im- Union. Here is a man from LAbued with the spirit of unionism BOR to represent LABOR. at an early age, his father having been treasurer of the tailors' union for 18 years. He spent 41/2 years with the Cadillac Agency while going to school, starting in as car washer and working an additional year after graduation from law school as an assistant sales manager at Duluth. He has practiced law for a number of years. He defeated Alfred Pillsbury to spend two years on the Park Board. During his 4-year ally supported the cause of LA

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The boys from the Co-op stations held their first meeting Tuesday evening to discuss a proposal for reopening the current Working Agreement, which expires May 31st. An employee's committee for negotiations was named to cooperate with union officials in securing the new Agreement; Art Trude and Robert Peart were the employees named . . . A meetployees will be held in the near future to draw up final proposals for their new Working Agreement which expires next month.



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Parade Four.

Despite the squally weather Despite the squally weather last Sunday 25 players showed up and practiced for a while in the rain. The April 27th session will officially open the try-outs for Local 977's Oilers. Interest is high in the team this

s cordially invited to attend the

Due to inclement weather the an eight pound baby boy It milked 882,000 cows and received 977 baseball team was unable to is timely to mention a few words \$2.40 per hundred pounds. "In hold an official practice last Sun- about vacations. All members who other words," he asserted. "alday. Melloy says that if the rain are working under the general sta- though Minnesota farmers milked clouds will make themselves scarce tion contract, and who have been 80 per cent more cows than Pennnext Sunday, April 27th, there will employed at the station for a year sylvania farmers, they received be practice at Parade 4, at 1 or more, are entitled to a week's over 20 per cent less money for o'clock in the afternoon. All po- vacation with pay. Vacations are their product. Wisconsin farmers sitions on the team are open and scheduled between May 1st and milked over 2,100,000 cows to obevery member who loves to play October 1st, according to senior- tain 11,927,000,000 pounds of membership is large, our contacts ball for the thrill of the game and ity. . . . Bro. Stan Bednarczyk milk, valued at \$147,268,000 are endless and if we all get busy the good and welfare of the local (Sinclair, 206 Central Ave.) an- while New York milked only 1,- we can put friends of organized nounces the arrival of a baby boy 355,000 cows and produced only on the 10th of this month . . . The 7,465,000,000 pounds of milk but Each week there appears on the "deferments" are being handed received \$149,300,000 or over \$2,out right and left. Bro. Dick Get- 000,000 more than did the Wistins became the father of a seven consin farmers with their 60 per pound daughter yesterday. Dick cent more milk. works at Co-op, 2135 Washington

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By George Bergquist ······

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Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

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Congratulations to Brother Oliver Lenvick on the nine-pound Claude Brink of Nielsen-Maple baby boy. He is some youngster Leaf who was elected Chairman of and has already earned a nickthe Stewards at their last meet- name, "the Champion." Our so today, brothers and sisters, we New England emerged the idea of ing. He replaces Brother Henry last membership meeting was an

Sivert Gordon likes his cigars but seen"? Clean foot awerk: three ideas—every man his own preciate visitors. places a dead-line around Union Brother Mart Gaselius got his sto- priest, every man his own gover- California: Eskild will be back Made products; he rejects a free len car back in good shape . . . and here is hoping many of us can Fern has installed modern trans- and attitudes of emerging Ameri- expected back soon. copy his spirit of wholehearted portation and will now be able to canism. They embodied the sense

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Rents, fuel and lighting, clothing, and household furnishings all will you kindly advise all those have joined in the procession, Dr.

> APRIL WERE DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN THE SHARPEST REPORTED SINC 1937 AND AF-FECTED PRACTICALLY ALL COMMODITIES. There were stiff jumps in the wholesale price list, which a little later will be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher retail prices.

Last week we peinted out that Lubin, is that the end is not in our way of life was a product of sight. Every month during the the frontier days. Now go on with past five has recorded an increase in the cost of living index, which Two centuries of moving fron- is at a new high for the last 10-

By Home James

the eminence where every em- frontier. Out of the struggle beployer desired their services and tween religious factions in early Lake News: Old friends of Jack point with pride to a former work- every man his own priest in a and Flo Huddel of 17th and Nicol-Johnson who has for several years inspiring get-together; the attender of in our midst and none other democratic church. Out of the let days have opened a new respast done a wonderful job of pre- dance was unusually large and than our erstwhile brother, Art struggles in all the seaboard colo- taurant at Spring Park. It's called siding at their meetings, co-opera- business was taken care of in a Veit. Art left his employment nies between Proprietors, Gover- the Log Cabin Inn. William Hines ting on the countless grievances fine manner. Brother Bartlett, when he saw his way clear to farm nors and Crown Councils on the says they would like to see the and building up the highest type No. 351, made quick business of the farmers in Hamel. Through one side and the people on the old gang, so let's drop in and say Steward when his employer moved ble around to find a Union label. a retired farmer living on Easy commonwealth or every man his this does not keep too many chauf-.... Wanted, a tent, folding cot Street in Robbinsdale. In a spe- own governor. The vast virgin feurs from attending our next behalf of the election of labor can- Leipzig can pitch camp right on who is going around mumbling, man could be and should be his still hospitalized at Room 311, the Capitol grounds Brother "Nobody knows the trouble I own boss, his own employer. These Swedish hospital, and would ap-

travel the high road of life's jour- of independence and feeling for extent deserted chauffeuring. ney on the tufted seat of his '33 freedom which marked our way of Beating rugs does keep a man in Plymouth. In a special statement life and that astonished visiting shape, eh, Ted?

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Unions of America, in convention assembled, to adopt such measures
and discognizate such principles among the mechanics and laborers of

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."



Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

the final weeks, interest in the joined. He was in two strikes, one column apparently grows.

Many fine letters have been received and published. A simple story of your family's gains under union conditions may still win you ten dollars. Just tell the true story of the advantages given you by higher wages and shorter hours under a union agreement. Your name will not be used but must be signed to the letter. Address all letters to "Keeping Step," c/o Northwest Organizer, 257 Plymouth Ave. N.

THIS WEEK'S LETTER To Keeping Step:

I was sitting here this morning reading your paper, the Organizer, and came across the column headed "Keeping Step with 544" working class.

ago, and my husband was making \$13 a week. I had to work also as we could not live on that. Then

As the letter contest goes into they started 574 and my husband of them was when Mr. Ness was killed. Well, after that they went back to work for more money and also a week's vacation with pay, and also pay for holidays.

He is now making \$20 a week

more and is sure of his job where before on Saturday night they all wondered who was going to get laid off. I have quit my job which gave somebody else a job. So the union has helped two people instead of one. My husband and I often talk about how we think it was 574 that made Minneapolis a Union Town They had unions before but they never amounted to much until they got 544 behind them. I also want to add that I think the want ads are wonderful. We had been looking for a trailer for some time but couldn't afford to pay some of the prices they and I think it is a wonderful way ask. Then we came across an ad of letting the people know how in the Organizer and got one for much the union has helped the \$12, that would have cost \$25 at other places. Thanking you for We were married eight years all that 544 has done for us.

(WIFE OF 544)

Public Opinion Polling Technique

The healthy skepticism with which large numbers of persons regard the public opinion polls but reflects the widespread belief that at times either an interested government or the employers might utilize the polls in a dishonst way for political purposes. This skeptical attitude towards the results of the opinion polls continues despite the fact that on questions such as election returns the major polls have shown themselves to be scientifically accurate instruments for measuring mass sentiment.

One way in which an opinion poller, if he were so inclined, could distort public sentiment, is in the wording of the question asked the public. An interesting discussion of this side of polling technique is presented by Donald Rugg in the March, 1941, edition of THE PUBLIC OPINION QUARTERLY issued by the School of Publi Affairs at Princeton University. This magazine, now in its fifth year, is the professional journal of the public

The above QUARTERLY and Mr. Elmo Roper, head of the Fortune Poll, are conducting a series of experiments in wording questions. The following two questions, the answers to which would have the same meaning, were asked comparable cross sections of the population: (a) Do you think the United States should allow public

peeches against democracy? (b) Do you think the United States should forbid public

speeches against democracy?

A very striking difference was noted in the response to the two forms of the questions. Sixty-two per cent say "no" when asked if the United States should ALLOW speeches against democracy, but only 46 per cent say ves" when asked if such speeches should be FORBID-"Evidently," the author deduces, "the 'forbid' phrasing makes the implied threat to civil liberties more apparent, and fewer people are willing to advocate suppression of anti-democratic speeches when the issue is presented in this way."

The reader can see that merely a change in the phrasing in this question would mean all the difference between registering a majority in favor of the proposition and registering a minority in favor. The technicians conducting the polls are rapidly learning all the different ways in which the phrasing of questions elicits different responses from the public.

This is not to say that Dr. Gallop or Mr. Roper would make use of such devices as question-phrasing to draw a desired answer from the public. But there may come a time in the life of the nation when unscrupulous politicians would use public opinion polls for this very purpose. The public is entitled to know of such devices as this. The boss-controlled papers will not give such information as furious snow storms that each win-leaves and debris which is hauled this. It is up to the labor press, as usual, to acquaint its ter assail Minneapolis? readers with these facts.

Gantner Swim Suits

Swimmers of this area are warned against the purchase of any swimming apparel made by the Gantner & Mattern company. | Gantner garments. All G. and M. swimming suits are made by scabby labor.

For the past seventeen months

with unskilled non-union labor, ming suit. The strike committee is conducting a national publicity warn them against the quality of

There are thousands of unorthe International Ladies Garment ganized people who would appreci-Workers Union has been on strike against this company. Gantner has they KNEW IT. Pass your NorthStories of Minneapolis Drivers

MEN BEHIND WHEELS

No. 3-The City Equipment Driver

Always on Call

Every man in the department is

The men take the overtime in

earnings of a handful at the top

The Spring Schedule

of the seniority list.

One of the unions whose membership performs work planers. Six oilers are used to oil out any guarantee of a pay day? vital to our community and our day-to-day life is the the dirt streets. City & Sanitary Drivers and Helpers Union Local 664. The Equipment Division also be destroyed by hail or grasshop-So diversified, seasonal and far-reaching is the work of has five large concrete mixers on pers. He is gambling that he will the 780 members of Local 664 that it cannot possibly be trucks, and three smaller mixers, be able to get a price for his crop described in one article.

This union is divided into five in the Park Board, the Equipment winter's snow? Besides the truck- for WPA work, etc. Division, Street Maintenance, San- plows, there are 15 small sidewalk Then in fall comes the autumn Maintenance.

The men who keep up the thou- old horse-drawn plows); 18 heavy are disposed of. that removes from the city streets alley plowing there is in addition struction and maintenance, etc. mer's dust; the men who maintain 30-horsepower tractors. the streets for traffic; who remove the city's garbage and who are tabulated according to their tomer. maintain and repair the city's sew- priority; that is, the most heavilyers-all are members of this vital traveled streets will be cleaned

ments. This article is confined to tackle the snow, he gives orders a general description of the work to the district supervisors, each of of the 130 truck drivers and 17 whom then deploys his drivers and tractor drivers in the Equipment helpers on the equipment. Division who handle all the equipment under the city engineer's of fice: the street sweepers and graders, the planers and oilers, the day or night. No matter when alley plows and tractors and they are paid straight time.

In the last fifteen years there have been tremendous organizational and mechanical improvements made in this branch of city work. Back in 1929 the ward system operated, whereby each of the thirteen city wards undertook responsibility to keep its streets clean and to maintain the necessary equipment. Each ward designated a street commissioner to oversee this work. As can be recalled, the out very poorly. There were thir- the drivers in the Equipment Diteen varieties of service and of vision accumulated 10,000 hours equipment. In 1929 the voters of overtime up to January 1st. establishing a centralized city-wide to 390 hours, signifying that scores

All drivers from all wards were up to their credit during the past placed on one seniority list; the winter's storms. ame with the tractor men. The maintenance men were placed un- winter work of the department. der the supervision of the street During the alternating thaws and department. The city, for the pur- freezes, the streets become icy. pose of best administering the The department takes up its work program, was divided into six geo- of sanding the streets. The hours graphical districts-five of the dis- for this work, too, are very irregsixth responsible for cleaning all at any hour. (The sand is a lowpaved streets. Each of the dis- priced grade which the city purricts has a supervisor who is re- chases through competitive bid.) ponsible for cleaning, maintainng, oiling and removing snow

from the streets in his district.

The city's street-cleaning equip-nent is housed and repaired in the being a portable boiler mounted monthly basis.

Starting in 1934, Local 664 central equipment shop at 1308 on the rear of a truck. Steam is forged ahead rapidly and soon won ness representative of Local 664, cleared of the winter's snow and A rounded view of the gains to the central equipment shop to get a closer look at the work of the gains ice comes the major spring clean-made by Local 664 members in the

Equipment Division. The Division employs 130 driv- now occupied. (early spring and during the heavy listed above (which is designed as Northwest Organizer. ers, though in the peak seasons winter snows) additional drivers multiple-purpose equipment) there As regards the men in the are hired. The Equipment Divi- are seven street sweepers and two Equipment Division, the following sion operates 117 units of all types, flushers. plus 29 service cars and coupes, plus the 42 big green sanitation call water wagons) direct a pow- By September, 1936, wages for

foreman of equipment operations and member of Local 664, I redebris on an endless belt and later ber of that year, the 40-hour week ceived a picture of the year- dump it in piles at the street inter- was inaugurated. In March, 1937, around work of the department. sections, where it is then loaded the city council set the wages of

The most succinct definition of into trucks. sion, as given by Brother Helwig, as many as 30 miles of street during an eight-hour night. All of the ing an eight-hour night. All of the of 85c hourly. supply all types of equipment, to- street sweeping must be done at gether with drivers, to any city night, when traffic and parking is basis of pay, these men automatrequiring such work."

Conquering the Snow How does the city organize its During the spring clean-up the tions and sick leave, etc.

forces to meet and vanquish the dirt streets are also cleaned of

For the purpose of snow remov- What happens to the dirt from ing steady employment for its al, the city is divided into 64 the city streets? It is hauled away members. routes, with each driver of a truck- to the dumps. By now, of course, Made by Scab Labor and the result in an inferior swimplow assigned to the same route the dumps are getting rarer and ers in the Equipment Division that more work for more men under wherever possible, so that he will further and further out. The day worked steadily the year around; know all that is required of him. may arrive when the city will have the next 40 drivers worked from campaign to acquaint the public In a heavy storm, the drivers of to ship the dirt out of town, as six to eight months; the remaining with the facts in the case, and to the snow equipment will work 12- do other cities. hour shifts for several consecutive days. In real emergencies such as Around May 1st there comes a Today there are 70 drivers who siders the service these men perthat of last Armistice Day, the men new round of jobs-the grading work 12 months; and 45 who get form for the community - the will work as long as 16 hours and oiling of dirt streets, and pav- from eight to 12 months work; hard, skilled work that must be daily, seven days a week. Not only ing construction and maintenance. and 20 who get from five to eight performed in all sorts of weather all the city equipment but a num- The motor patrols and large trac- months work. ber of independently owned trucks tors used for winter work are also The annual wage of tractor op- night — one can only wish them

will be rushed to the front. adopted for these summer jobs. erators has risen from \$1,200 and their union well. attempted to produce his garments west Organizer along to them. | What sort of equipment does The "cats" pull the graders and yearly in 1934 to \$2,200 yearly.

away by truck.

itation, and Sewer Repair and snow plows (which do about two clean-up when the leaves and the

How Hiring System Operates time off. This is a union policy which has been of great benefit rather than to raise the individual observed.

Asphalt Plant

To watch some of the equip-The dimensions of the Armis- ment in operation, Brother Seavey mixing units.

ment Division alone is capitalized a better world in which to live. at about \$750,000, and it has of workers had taken brief vacations against the overtime chalked equipment which no private contractor can match.

What 664 Has Accomplished Local 664 was founded back in Snow removal is not the only 1925. In those days, under the old ward system, the wage rates differed in each ward, the range being from \$5-\$6 daily for drivers, and from \$4-\$5 for maintenance men. When the centralization protricts dealing with dirt roads, the ular, the men being subject to call gram was adopted in 1929, Local 664 was able to get the highest ward scale adopted as the city scale by the city council. One master seniority list was adopted Then with early spring comes

list for maintenance men. the work of steaming open the What equipment is necessary for catch basins for the big spring ing over the day basis of pay to a this work and how is the work thaw. This work takes up two or monthly basis. At first it was sucthree weeks. There are two steam-

Currie, and at eight smaller out- directed into the catch basin to back most of the losses suffered ying shops throughout the city. I clear out the ice and debris.

After the city's streets out the deepest trough of the After the city's streets are depression.

> up, with which the department is various union departments was presented in a lengthy article in In addition to the equipment the July 11, 1940 issue of the

gains have been won through the The flushers (what we used to union:

trucks with which we are all fa- erful stream of water whereby the tractor operators had reached \$190 dirt is flushed into the gutter, monthly, and wages for truck driv-From Ray Helwig, assistant where the sweeper can later pick ers, \$150, and for bridge mainsweeper operators at \$170. In September, 1938, the wages of marvel that the governing classes the work of the Equipment Divi- The large sweepers can sweep tractor men working in the shop

With the shift to the monthly department or other public agency at a minimum. Only the alley ically became eligible to receive sweeping in the residential dis- holidays with pay, and to receive tricts is performed during the day. better conditions regarding vaca-

Steady Employment Won Even more important has been the success of the union in achiev-

In 1935 there were but 20 driv-40 drivers worked from three Equipment Division have made im-

The 289 Blab

By "Wiener Bun"

Gambling is considered, by

many, a vice, but have you ever

considered the farmer who tills

the soil and plants his seed with-

He is gambling that his crop won't which are rented out for new paving or paving repair work, for cost him to raise. He is gambling ections, embracing those workers the city possess to dispose of the curb building and gutter work, that the price offered him by the grain buyers will bring him enough to live on and still leave him seed money for the succeedand one-half times the work of the summer's accumulation of dust nothing to do with the entire mating years' crop. In fact, he has sands of acres of Minneapolis duty motor patrol graders; four Most all of the paraphernalia as it used to be for the laborer parks, who tend the warming- large snow loaders, to load the 57 of the Equipment Division is used before the age of unionism. Labor parks, who tend the warming-houses in the winter and the large trucks hauling snow; 14 large caterpillar tractors for the launches in the summer; the men who drive the heavy equipment heaviest snow removal work; for for bridge work, for sewer con- about the whole darn thing. Like the winter's snow and the sum- two 4-wheel drive trucks and three The best customer of the Equip- fered or he took nothing at all, the farmer, he took what was ofment Division is the street divi- an dthe employer, in his shrewd In each district all the streets sion; WPA is also a large cus- way, played one man against the other. If he could find a man who In addition to the year-around was more hungry than the one he schedule of work outlined above, had working, one who would work first, the secondary streets next, throughout most of the year the for less, he would hire the cheaper Later in this series I hope to then the side streets and alleys. city's regular program of building one and fire the one who would describe for you the daily work of When the superintendent of streets new storm drains is carried for not consider a lower wage. Hunthe men in each of the depart- estimates the hour is right to ward through the Equipment Di- ger is a powerful weapon. A hungry man will do almost anything to get something to eat for him-The Equipment Division in alself and family. Parallel this with loting drivers to the job first ex- the farmer's situation. A farmer hausts its own seniority list. Then who, of necessity, must sell his men are called from the available crop, is at the mercy of the buyer men on the extra list. (Often in- the other farmers who have crops These men are furnished by Local have to face, we hope. Let's thank train time immediately after mess. 544's ITO section. "They are good the Lord we are able to have a to scores of workers who would drivers, too," Helwig said.) For union, and resolve to see that it otherwise be unemployed. Local additional truck equipment, men continues to progress under the 664's policy is to seek to raise the are called from the contract truck present form of government. Let's ANNUAL wage of its members list. All seniority lists are rigidly further resolve to work for a more equal distribution of the profits of labor; let's continue to work for shorter hours and longer vacation periods so that jobs may be had tice Day storm of 1940 can be and I drove out to the city asphalt by all who desire to share in the decentralized ward system worked appreciated when it is known that plant where trucks were being production of goods for consumploaded under the huge asphalt tion, chiefly by workers and their families who are the largest con-Seavey pointed out that the city sumer group in the world. Let's adopted a charter amendment By April 1st of this year the of Minneapolis is the largest conabolishing the ward system and total overtime had been lowered tractor in this area. The Equip-

The wholesale group, at a spe cial meeting held on Monday of this week, considered the employer's counter proposal which was submitted to them, after a period of eleven weeks of "dickering" by the negotiating committee and battle between the pros and cons, the pros winning by a slight majority. This is our democratic system, so let's abide by the decision of the majority and settle down to our regular duties. The wage clause change amounts to about a 5% increase with an additional for all drivers, and another master three days' vacation for inside workers who have three years of service with the company . . . About thirty of the boys from pear before the Grievance Board. It's amazing the good that can be attained through the work of the enforcement committee.

Isolationism or Internationalism Is Forum Subject

"Isolation or Internationalism-Which Road?" is the subject of a talk to be given by Max Geldman at the Sunday forum, April 27th, 3:30 p. m., at 919 Marquette avenue. This is the last forum of the season and will be marked by a tasty repast after the forum.

We live now on the eve of great revolutions. I cannot doubt that the proletariat, increasingly conscious of its rights, will eventually seize power in one country after another, and I never cease to of today, rather than continue a vain struggle against these overwhelming forces, do not use every effort to train the masses for their future tasks so that when they are dispossessed their fate may be less cruel than that which befell them in Russia.-Somerset Maugham.

Always say HAVE IT DELIV-ERED. Help create more jobs.

union membership has been vastly improved in recent years, both in quantity and quality, providing more satisfactory conditions.

Yes, through their union the members of Local 664 in the and at all hours of the day and

You're in the Army Now

III.

Immediately after being sworn in, your Snelling recruit is assigned to quarters in the new replacement center barracks. Here, outside of non-commissioned officers (non-coms, N. C. O.'s), you meet other recruits, green as yourself, from Iowa, the Dakotas, and Wisconsin. Those who have been there several days (hardly any ten days) show you the ropes as much as they are able. All are awaiting shipment for permanent assignment to organizations all over the country.

Your first contact with army life is "police." The military term for cleanup, for all housekeeping in the army, is police. "Police barracks," "police grounds," police latrine" (army for lavatory), and of course, good old "K. P." Your very first labors will be concentrated on making up your bunk army style. Today you learn, tomorrow you are assisting someone newer than ourself with the assurance of a regular. You settle down for your first night's rest in the army's hands with the continuous din of arrivals from the rural districts hammering in your ears.

You complete your induction routine the second day. Intelligence tests, personnel interview on your civilian professional, trade or commercial experience, and miscellaneous routine of draft law regulations keep you on the run.

On your return to barracks you find your teachers of the previous day packing up to entrain for Georgia. At one classification station you find your February draftee brothers of the previous Saturday, assembled with full equipment for shipment to Fort Lewis,

Contrary to some stories I've seen on uniforms issued at other stations, Snelling did well by our group with the exception of a few odd-sized individuals and some miscellaneous articles. Practically all our "G. I." (government-issued) clothing was of the new uniform regulation. Later all but a fraction of this equipment was turned

Your return to barracks after your second day finds you further impressed with your existence as a soldier, by the sight of your name on the bulletin board for duty the following day. Most of the menial subject to call at any hour of any civil service list. Next come the and because he must sell, he forces tasks performed by enlisted men in service come under the rather impressive title of orderly. By eleven a. m. the following morning, snow plows and show loaders and they work or how long they work, dependent truck owners are hired, for sale, to accept a lesser price as you begin to feel the swing of your new routine, you are pulled not to drive their own equipment for their labor. Their problem is off the job and given the bum's rush to pack your barracks' bags, but to operate city equipment. far greater than any we will ever load up your field equipment (shoulder equipment) and fall out for

You ship by troop train (non-stop, but limited as to speed by army orders) headed West, amid the jabber of your newly-created comrades, 350 strong. Your train is a long one, 35 men to a Pullman, baggage cars and traveling field kitchen to boot. You entrain right at the fort. As you slowly pull through the old familiar South Minneapolis yards your thoughts leap ahead to the first lap on "this year out of your life"-thirteen weeks of so-called basic training as described by your recruiting officers. Whatever the degree of eagerness in your determination to make the best of it, you are dulled by the recollection of when, and to how many, can the joy of homecoming be returned. War in the present, and the grim realization of its imminence, conjure up all manner of unwanted doubts and mis-

Should you be growling about your quarters in these barracks at the new recruit centers, you can keep on growling, but continue to do so only for the sake of letting off steam. You might have been assigned to quarters in one of those 50-year-old barracks in one of the regular posts.

Of course you cannot choose your daily menu in the army. Maybe our excellent food at Snelling was a come-on, a softening process to help ease the transition from civil life to army life. Here, however, is a de luxe breakfast served many times in the regular agreed to accept, after a serious course of training: packaged cereals (all kinds, mostly Wheaties); grapefruit; bacon and two fried eggs; fried potatoes; toast and preserves; plenty of butter; coffee or a half-pint of milk.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Furniture Workers Union

April 2—General Membership,
April 8—Casket Section.
April 14—Stewards,
April 16—Clark Section.
April 17—Box Section.
April 18—Stewards.
Executive Board meets every Friday.
Other section meetings subject to call.

Milk Drivers Union Local 471 General Membership—First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m. Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.) Milk Haulers—Fourth Tuesday, 8:30

Laundry Drivers Union Local 131 Second Thursday each month, 8 p

Taxi Drivers Union Local 958
Night Drivers—1 p. m., third Thursday each month.
Day Drivers—7 p. m., third Thursday each month.

City & Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 General Membership—First and third Fridays.

Park Board Grievance Committee

Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

Petroleum Drivers Locals 544

Petroleum Workers Union
Local 977
General Membership—Second Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m. see Section—Third Wednesday, 9

Regular Membership—Second Friday each month, 8 p. m. Stewards—First and third Wednes-days. Federal Workers Section

Bakery Drivers Union
Local 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second Thursday. day. Inside Workers—Last Saturday, \$ p.

Jewelry Workers Union
Local 103
Regular Membership Meeting—Second Monday of each month.
Executive Committee Meeting on call.

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

Warehouse Employees Union General Membership—Second day, Stewards—Fourth Monday, Executive Board—Every Monday, Office open Tuesdays and Fridays, 6-8 p. m.

Tea & Coffee Drivers Union Local 275
Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 275,
meets the first Friday of every
month,

Utility Workers Union
Local B-160
General Membership—First and third
Thursdays.
Stewards — Second and Fourth
Thursdays.
Seniority Board—Every Monday.
Executive Board—Every Tuesday.

Ice Drivers Union Local 221 day Laborers Section—First Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section—Second Tuesday each month.

Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union Local 259 Second Monday of each month, & p. m.

General Drivers Union

Local 544
APRIL, 1941
Wednesday, April 2—Sausage; Pe-Weinesday, April 2—Sausage; Petroleum,
Thursday, April 3—Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners.
Friday, April 4—Job Stewards.
Monday, April 4—Job Stewards.
Monday, April 7—Package Delivery;
Department Store,
Tuesday, April 9—Market; Wholesale Liquor.
Wednesday, April 11—Wholesale Grocery.
Sunday, April 11—Wholesale Grocery.
Sunday, April 13—City Pickup,
Dockmen and Road Drivers who
come under area contract, 2 p. m.
Monday, April 14—General Member-Monday, April 14-General Member

ship,
Thursday, April 13—Tent and Awning; Newspaper, 10 a. m.; Ways
Means Committee LT.O.
Friday, April 18—Job Stewards.
Monday, April 21—Furniture Stores;
Coal; Paper & Printing.
Tuesday, April 22—Building Material

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Wednesday, April 23—Sand and Gravel and Excavating.
Thursday, April 24—Wholesale Drug; Transfer and Warehouse.
Friday, April 25—Cold Storage & Produce.
Monday, April 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 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.