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Montgomery-Ward Strikers Continue Struggle

Fargo Drivers Union Adopts Steward Set-up, Elects Slate

Coal Strike Pends

Sioux Falls, S. D .- Sioux Falls

coal drivers prepared for a coal

strike at a meeting held on Mon-

were paying union wages. How-

ever, so long as the union is not

Officers for the coming year

have been installed by Local 749.

tary-treasurer; Bud Reed as vice

With Coal Dealers

Negotiations have been opened

chanics employed who maintain the

with delivery of coal.

The campaign to close in upon

employers.

mercial bodies.

to conduct the struggle.

General Drivers Union in Sioux City, Iowa, Sets Up Machinery

Farrell Dobbs, NCDDC representative who spent some time in Fargo, North Dakota, last week, reports that the General Drivers Union Local 116 has overhauled its organizational apparatus and is now in a position to func-tion much more efficiently for its members. A job steward system has been installed, regular meeting dates have been set for the Executive Board, for the Grievance Board, and for all committees. A definite program of procedure has been established for the conduct of membership campaigns, and for the negotiation of

Local 116 held its yearly elec- Sioux Falls tions on Friday night, Dec. 17. The following officers were chosen: Jack Worth, president; Arvid Johnson, vice president; Joe Callahan, secretary-treasurer; Chester Anstatt, recording secretary; J. Newbauer and R. Turnipseed,

From Sioux City, Iowa, comes news from Jack Maloney that the off unionization, the employers is-General Drivers Union there has sued a statement Saturday they also laid the groundwork for a working organization. Stewards will meet every Friday night from now on. The Grievnce Committee of the General Drivers Local in Sloux City meets every Tuesday and Friday night. If any member has a grievance or of a contract violation, he should report immediately to the Grievance Committee.

Dairy Workers Join Clarence Schwab, NCDDC organizer, has been active during the past week in Mankato, Rochester, Dodge Center, Litchfield and St. George Lundberg, Leonard Haney, ers Union in Mankato, Winona and Rochester are dealing jointly with He reports that the Drivthe Armour company for the Armour drivers. Dairy workers in Local 749's business agent, a con-Rochester are oganizing and dranging up a contract for presentation to the employers within a few the Morrell company, granting the Morrell company, granting wage increases of 5-15c hourly, Wing, Minn. Rochester are oganizing and draw- tract has been signed with the

Local has completed negotiations and signed a contract covering all dairy workers in that town. The victory in St. Cloud represents a most significant gain in the struggle to unionize the dairy industry, Machinists Bargain and foreshadows the growth of With Coal Dealers unionism throughout the state in Through the new contract, St. Cloud dairy workers are now receiving substantial wage increases and better working conbehalf of Lodge 382 and the me-

Over 1.000 N. Y. Cab Drivers Out

New York City-With over one thousand cab drivers on strike, and with a blanket authority to call a strike having mittee, the Transport Workers Union is preparing in earnest for a showdown with taxi compainies here.

Fifteen thousand cab drivers voted last week to authorize cab strike. At mass meetings, Manhattan's cab drivers also dopted resolutions condemning strike-breaking activities of

A total of six companies, employing 1,145 drivers, are now being struck. The union charges the companies with hiseling on union agreements, failing to pay the agreed wage scales, etc.

day, the union warned against codlumism. The overturning of cabs in the street was part of a program of sabotage inspired by fleet operators, acording to union circulars.

Transport Workers Union has been considered one f the most successful of the CIO unions.

STATE ELECTRIC COUNCIL MEETS

Advisory Council to Broaden Organization Work; Ra-dio Section of Union Grows; Pick, Lake Unfair

Organized on a permanent basis Hibbing convention of the State Federation of Labor, the Minnesota State Electrical Workers Council held a meeting Sunday, Dec. 12, at 257 Plymouth Avenue North in Minneapolis. Delegates were present from Hibbing, Duluth, Red Wing, Austin, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The proposed constitution was day night, after the coal dealers persisted in their refusal to recognize the union. In an effort to stave discussed and amended to broaden the aims of the Council so that it can aid in organizational work as well as in the legislative field. The amended constitution will be sent to all locals in the state for ratification. The interesting discussion which took place indicated all guarantee that the wage scale will prevail. Local 749 is also demanddelegates were anxious to cooper ing seniority rights. A special ate in arriving at the best possible strike committee has been chosen to conduct the struggle.

procedure to make more successful the work of the Council and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Kenneth McCreery will act as president; Charles Sloan as secreand Oluf Olson. H. Buskohl will locals in the state.

Haney as deputy.
According to Emanuel Holstein,

292 and the various studios are being dragged out, progress is being recorded at stations WDGY, WTCN, and WMIN.

The production employees at WTCN have joined the Twin Cities with the coal dealers of Minne-apolis by Machinists District 77 in chapter of the American News-paper Guild, and the negotiations committee of the Guild and the Local 292 Radio Section will conduct joint negotiations with the management of Statler Work. trucks and cars used in connection management of Station WTCN.

the operators of fleet garages will Pick, Lake, Still Unfair continue until the fleet mechanics The Pick Electric company, 215 East Lake, and the Lake Electric are brought under the protection of working agreements with their company, 1225 East Lake, are unfair to Local 292 of the Brother-Many employers still try to get hood of Electrical Workers. These motors. They are not being pating agreements. One of these re- ronized by the labor movement

iority list. All members are expected to attend without fail. tion of Labor and the Stalinist-

Leaders in Ward Strike



izer, of Warehouse Employees Union Local No. 20297, which is con-A Sub-committee on Rural Elec-ducting the strike against the mail-order department of the Mont-trification reported at the after-gomery-Ward plant in St. Paul. The strike began December 6, and noon session. Brother Oscar Coo- has made serious inroads into the mail-order business of the Ward ver of Local 292 was asked to aid company. Many unions both in St. Paul and Minneapolis have made in obtaining further information generous donations to the strike fur. Local 20297 maintains a strike on Rural Electrification to various headquarters at 1609 University Avenue.

The Council will meet four times yearly. George Garney, chairman, can be reached at the State Office Building in St. Paul,

According to Emanuel Holstein,
Local 749's business agent, a contract has been signed with the Yorkshire Creamery, a branch of the Morrell company, granting wage increases of 5-15c hourly, seniority rights, and union recognications. The union held a Truck

Radio Section Grows

formed that, as a matter of editor- of the machinists Column, "Rough ial policy, the Northwest Organizer does not edit material contained in the union Columns, each are published below. The statewithdraws the charges

Hostility of Courts, Police, Ward Workers Undaunted

DAYTON SIGNS **PACT WITH** LOCAL 20316

Second Contract Signed by Firm; Union Recognition, Seniority, Wage Increases Granted

On Tuesday morning a contract was signed between the Dayton company and the Warehouse and Inside Workers Union Local 20316, covering about three hunment ever signed by Dayton's, to overthrow the decision against the first being with the General Joe Voorhees who was sentenced for violating an anti-picketing inpen-shop Minneapolic would have junction, funds to appeal the case scoffed at the idea that Dayton's to the U. S. Supreme Court are beginning to come in.

The property of ment ever signed by Dayton's, would become a unionized store.

The new Warehouse contract is an index of the growth of unionfollowing contributions were retion at the time the window was sm here in the past few years.

The agreement provides for From Gene nion recognition, seniority rights, 544-\$100.00

Dayton workers met Monday night at 257 Plymouth avenue and 292-

Local 664 Elects Slate of Officers

At its meeting last Friday n'snt, City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 elected a slate of officers for the coming year. The successful candidates are: for president, Ray On Friday afternoon, December Bergstrom, a letter from the Holter; recording secretary, Har17, Mrs. Bergstrom phoned the North Star Ladies Auxiliary," old E. Nelson; trustee, Frank the item was untrue. She was in- and a statement from the editor Dahlman; sergeant at arms, Edwin Vogel.

Delegates County Committee of the Farmer-Labor party are Seavey, Roland Prindle, and Fred Sefried. Sea-vey, Prindle, Francis Doyle, Harrespective Column. Mrs. Bergstrom was asked to embody the denial in a letter, and promised that the Northwest Organizer of the last issue of the Northwest Central Labor Union. Harold Scavery of the Northwest Organizer. You printed a stateould print her letter.

A letter from Mrs. and Mrs.

In the last issue of the Northwest Central Labor Union. Harou Seavey will continue as business agent of the union.

Ten Pickets Arrested Saturday;

Dogged by a hostile court, a police force consciously intent on breaking the strike, and a Grand Jury that has carried its anti-labor bias to unusual lengths, the strike of Montgomery-Ward employees goes into its third week, with morals unbroken described.

police jerked in ten pickets and sympathizers. The ar-

Unions Donate Unions Donate To Voorhees Case hauled in, charged with obstructing traffic. If another picket questioned the arresting officer, that

dred employees at this store. This the Austin Labor Defense Comficer. s the second union working agreemittee, which is leading the fight nent ever signed by Dayton's, to overthrow the decision against

From Electrical Workers Local at the exhorbitantly high bail of \$500.

attracting nation-wide interest. Requests for copies of all briefs \$200 each. versity, the national CIO legal

to labor because of its bearing on future interpretations of the Norris - LaGuardia Anti - Injunction Act. If the present decision of the Minnesota Supreme Court Local stands, district judges may issue injunctions against labor when-ever they see fit to do so.

Employees of Standard Store Win Union Pact

cember 15, a settlement was reached in the strike of Retail Clerks Local 1086 against the Standard Clothing company. Climaxing a two weeks' strike, during which wide the charged with assault and battery appeared Wednesday morning before Judge Finehout. A trial date ing which picket lines bannered the store each day, the settlement Jury H provides for recognition of Local 1086 as sole bargaining agent; a minimum weekly wage of \$16, to "labor racketeering and ganging agreements. One of these recently caught up with by Machinists Local 382 is the E. Hoiby Body Co., makers of special comp.

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Rody Co., makers of special comp. grievances, etc. Building Service

truck Drivers, Note—Will the truck driver who took a young man struck by an automobile at Twelfth and University avenue southeast on Tuesday, November 23, to the University Hospital THOUSAND DOLLARS for information leading to the automobile and the southeast of the southeast of

Will Not Be Given Jury Trial

with morale unbroken despite the hostility of all the ene-mies of a strong and progressive union movement. Arrests neared the thirty-mark last Saturday, when

rests were made over the most trivial offenses, or for no

across the road, she was promptly picket would be arrested on the charge of interfering with an of-

Late Monday afternoon, anoth-From General Drivers Local that the window was smashed by broken. Union officials believe union recognition, seniority rights, and wage increases for all employees involved. Definite wage minimums are established in each classification.

ratified the agreement; on the following morning it was signed. The contract is retroactive to October 11, and extends to May 31, 1938. Back pay will be forthcoming for all workers, and the company has agreed to issue these checks before Christmas.

This is a start, but the contributions must come in faster, in order to realize the two or three thousand dollars necessary for the appeal.

Wide Interest in Case

The Voorhees Case, because of its peculiar and important angles, is attracting nation-wide interest. bail on each person from \$25 to

The persons charged with as sault and battery were to come up staff, the American Civil Liberties for trial on January 12 before Union, etc.

Care is important the charge they will not be tried. the charge, they will not be tried

> Miss Hulda Humola, secretary of the City and County Employees Local Union, was actually rearrested Tuesday afternoon. union soon secured her release.

Gilbert Carlson, attorney who took over the defense of union members after Attorney Samuel Lipschultz withdrew from the defense work, was able to quash the charges of disorderly Late Wednesday afternoon, De- which were placed against the was others. The seven who were originally

Jury Hampers Strike The St. Paul Grand Jury, whose the past few days by issuing sub-



New York Swept by Strike Wave; Kansas Many employers still try to get by with paying workers less than shops do motor rewinding, and sell the mounts provided for the shops do motor rewinding, and sell the mounts provided for the shops do motor rewinding, and sell the mounts provided for the shops do motor rewinding, and sell the mounts provided for the shops do motor rewinding, and sell the shops do motor rewinding and sell the shops do motor rew

York City was swept by a been taken by other pickets, who picketing will continue if it means machinery for the arbitration of Between August and November this firm underpaid some of its employees to the amount of \$272.05. The employer has been forced to pay his workers this difference between what they did receive and what they did receive and what they should have received.

Local 20316 to Meet December 28

The union membership is now completely sold on the idea of siding in with the progressive labor to movement in this city. The last general membership is one of the last general membership of Warkenbuse and Inside Wyrkers (Warkenbuse and Inside Wyrkers (Warkenbuse and Inside Wyrkers (Last week sixty-one unionization in the own of the union, has stated with the police department problems of the union introduced a seamen, and ten-cent store clerks, when postal telegraph workers, temployes the union introduced a few hand of privations, etc. Building Service when postal telegraph workers the didferent into the union introduced a seamen, and ten-cent store clerks, was dealed an injunction of privations, etc. Building Service when postal telegraph workers the union introduced a seamen, and ten-cent store clerks, was dealed an injunction of the union introduced a seamen in fluincetion of the literal wave of strikes last week in turn are also arrested. On De-when postal telegraph workers, cember 15, the union introduced a

are urged to attend.

A special section meeting of the Buzza employees will be held on Monday, December 27, to complete the drawing up of the sentile stand on the struggle going lord, which its stand on the struggle going lord, and on the struggle going lord, many others were badly beaten.

North.

Tuck on Friday, December 9, beship is forty-five percent unemployed, thus curtailing the union's linto the home of the secretary-income greatly, no let up in Ford organization work will be allowed. Six strikers were seriously injured, many others were badly beaten.

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Truck Drivers, Note—Will the truck driver who took a young man struck by an automobile and breather the president of the union's ladies will be laid off. pected to attend without fail. Every member will be subject to the decisions of the meeting.

Filling the Jails

For Monday, December 13, to stop discrimination against union members are expected to attend without fail.

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Another strike in which the police are using the "fill the jails (Continued on page 2)

Atlantic 6964?

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Make Minneapolis a Union Town

New York Swept By Strike Wave; Jail Ford Pickets

ing 1,346 workers.

Sweatshop Wages

state has necessitated intense in

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with the Executive Board of our

Local, jointly offer thanks for the

The General Membership Meet-

-PLEASE TAKE NOTE.

President-Harry DeBoer

Vice-president—Samuel Ash Sec.-Treas.—Joseph O'Hare

Three-year trustee-Loren John-

Two-year trustee-Harold Sim-

One-year trustee-Ed Skelly

nortly after Christmas.

They tell me Sam Ash is still

You can all help the Milk Driv-

The Northland Milk company

trying to put over a deal that

ould result in the unemploy

let them get away with it.

re as follows

ing carried on in New York City vestigation into actual living conby the A. F. of L. Cafeteria Em- ditions of the workers employed ployees Union, Local 302. This in the laundry industry. A clause automat cafeterias. It too is un- "the cost of adequate maintenance the Clark Box company, on a pleasure cruise. He division of the state department interests, etc." Since that with her family, would have to then.

to one of the struck restaurants. \$13 per week; seventy-three per-ditions were dis Here they were met by the police, cent of these workers earn less on a demonstration but evaded the in the state of New York. a third sutomat. Here another melee held sway. Finally, greatly outnumbered, the strikers quelled. Eleven men and two which does not exist, it would

The International Brotherhood full cooperation given them in of Electrical Workers, Local 79, their recent strike. There was was named the bargaining agent some misunderstanding about sellfor the electrical, gas distribution, ing some of the stores the first of the Central New York Power after putting the men right, say Corporation last week, after hear- they had full cooperation from before the State Labor Re- everybody at all companies, lations Board. Workers in gas production will be grouped in a Palmer (the big pork and butter ifferent union, however. The man at Excelsion) is going to be Board has asked for more time furnished with a nice shiny lanto investigate an employee's association which the A. F. of L. these dark nights.

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Clark Box Spurns tion of twelve power companies serving four counties, and employ Demands of 1859

Counter Proposal Rejected The new minimum wage law, covering women in New York Unanimously by Clark Workers; Contract Ex-pires at End of Year

On the basis of the lack of results from the series of negotiawas begun on August 6, in the new law, basing the estabagainst the Horn-Hardart chain of lishment of a minimum wage on enware Workers Local 1859 and recognized by the employer in and protection of health" set in comes increasingly apparent that Shortly after the strike motion an investigation, under a show-down is looming between Mr. Hardart sailed for Miss Frieda Miller of the Womens' the union and the company.

The old contract expir told the press that the strike did of labor. Miss Miller's inquiry re- the close of the year. On Novem-He used the usual vealed these facts-in order to ber 26, the Clark plant was shut maintain a decent standard of down, and except for 25 men, has this strike was called by living a worker, living at home been more or less dormant since

time more than one hundred strik-ers have been jailed.

On Thursday, December 16, the would need \$23.45 or \$1,215 per tives at a down-town hotel on strikers assembled at their head- year; the actual average wage for Thursday, December 16, where quarters and marched in a body women workers in this industry is wages, seniority and working con-

On Saturday afternoon, a meet A battle, three quarters of an than \$15. Laundry work is sealing of Clark workers was held at hour in length, ensued. Thirty sonal, thus lowering substantially 257 Plymouth avenue, to discuss d seven women were ar-The remaining strikers laundry industry is the third larg-As the company's counter-proposal. fled to a second eat shop, carried est in the employment of women, any concessions, the contract was unanimously rejected by the workers, who stood on their original

> Monday afternoon pany, at which the union demandcations with pay. The company refused, and broke off negotiations. intimating that if business picks up around the first of the year, will discuss wage increases Tuesday at 5 p. m., Clark workers held another meeting, heard a Bu report on the company's attitude. and voted full powers to the negotiating committee to take whatever steps are necessary to win the

demands of the union Whereas last year, Clark threatened to move out of town, this year he says he will "liquidate the business." Local 1859 is not taken in by such threats, and stands pat on its demands.

Mrs. Edna Roemer, 822 kussell Ave. N. E. Mrs. May G. Hollister, 2332 happier after this pay day. Fillmore St. N. E. Mrs. Josephine Howard, 2840 adjustments will 35th Ave. S. Mrs. Arthur Andersen, 4211 32nd Ave. S. Mrs. Arthur Andersen, 4211 32nd Ave. S. Mrs. Alma Foley, 630 Fillmore St. N. E. Mrs. Alma Foley, 630 Fillmore St. N. E. Mrs. Arthur Andersen, 4211 32nd Ave. S. Mrs. Alma Foley, 630 Fillmore St. N. E. Again let us remind your series of the says he will "liquidate the business." Local 1859 is not taken in by such threats, and stands and Tax Departments of happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will series and the says happier after this pay day. From present indication 1937 wage adjustments will be says happier after this pay day.

Only two more shopping days ner) Bodalli, Independent Bakery, shopping the local jewelry stores for important rings?

ing, called for Wednesday, Dec. 29, instead of Thursday the 23rd Some of the boys are starting to work overtime, we hear. May-be it's just the holiday season. new contract will come up for dis-But the union will bear down hard on this. So don't be surprised to be slapped with a fine if you're The officers for the coming year The Executive Board means to get to the bottom of these reports.

Continental Bakery threw a big Ave. S Mrs. Christmas Party last Saturday for employees and their wives 35th

HARK!-The regular meeting cheduled for Thursday, December 30, will be held Wednesday, Deember 29. Please note-this is a most important meeting.

The Executive Board wishes all the members a Merry Christmas and a swell New Year's—one

Yellow Notes

The membership of the Yellow Cab Section desires to extend to members and officers of Local No. 544 and other trade union organizations their heartiest and sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and successful cide the company's last proposal

The slogan at the bottom of the N. W. Organizer states, "Make Minneapolis a Union Town." Conidering the progress made in accord with this by-word during the How about it, "Buck?" past three years and the wide disribution of this weekly through-

Bill Brown Says-

The Christmas spirit has gotten to me too.



Watt Notes

their insurar ould please notify Guy Alexan

der, Financial Secretary, or

date of initiation.

Policies are effective from the

een initiated should appear at the

Again let us remind you that

4th Street S. E. Every brother should buy at least two tickets.

R. W. Bergstroms Are Cleared of Charge of Violating Picketline

December 17, 1937 Northwest Organizer,

ticle in this week's issue of the Northwest Organizer wherein you state that Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom passed through the picket line at Montgomery Ward. This state-ment is absolutely untrue. Mrs. Dora McBroom, 618 Van Buren St. N. E. Mrs. Florence Rassel, 5240 N. Dunont

Ave. s. George Forseth, 3154 Co-

Paul Anderson, 4512 4th Olaf Lappegaard, 1813 the 38th Annual Electrical Work ments won't consume as much ers' Ball will be held on Saturday time and effort as was necessary

Mrs. Esther Adams, 3017 Long. You'll admit if you attend this brothers a "Very Merry Christ-

36th Ave. S.
Mrs. Margaret Flom, 3633 35th

Irene MacDonald, 3629 ve. S. Alice Androli, 4747 N. 6th

information regarding the Bergstroms having gone

week's issue regarding Jack Herman's innebriation episode, he this advice to offer:

with.'

The Special Meeting of the Yellow Cab Section held on Friday, December 17, set a record for lems. Fifty minutes constituted Now, that's speed!

And it only took those fifty minutes for the members to dedid not conform with our demands for a \$4 daily wage and toss it on the ash heap.

drew Buck can't stand prosperity.

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ern swing" and the "big apple."

ing them of their twice monthly

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ing. So, Brother Stewards, please

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The on the 1937 adjustments. Well,

last place.

Local 125

Meat Drivers Ice Drivers

Soft Drinks T. J. C.

mouth.

department.

the 38th Annual Electrical Work- ments won't consume as much

price is forty cents. It will be held the wheels of progress move slow-

event that your money was well mas" and a "Happy and More spent. Bring your family and Prosperous New Year." And wo

Greetings

from

Friends

of the

Northwest Organizer

Phillips

(Continued from page 1)
my wife and myself drove through
the picket line at the MontgomeryWard Co.
You further stated we had been
previously warned and that we
went in there for the purpose of
huving noise makers. through the picket line at the Montgomery-Ward store was supplied by a member of the Machinists Union who was on the picket line in front of the Montgomery-Ward plant in St. Paul. Heretofore, we have always found this person to be reliable in his statements.

buying noise makers.

This is entirely untrue.

We ask you to print a retraction in the next issue of the Northments.
"However, in view of the seriousness of the charge, and in view of the denial from the Bergstroms, we withdraw the charge rather than risk doing a grave injustice to the Bergstroms." Signed: R. W. BERGSTROM

MRS. R. W. BERGSTROM 4106 Nokomis Ave.

Northwest Organizer,
Dear Sir:
We, the undersigned members
of the North Star Ladies Auxiliary
of Locals 1139 and 1140 United
Electrical, Radio and Machine
Workers of America, demand that
you publish a retraction of the article in this week's issue of the
Northwest Organizer wherein you

Dupont
Mrs. Bertha Londgren, 1829 La next regular advisory board meetheet third Thursdays of each month.

rs. Olar Lappegaard,
Ave. S.
rs. Wm. Mauseth, 2536 Arprice is forty cents. It will be
St. N. E. Anderson, 2251 N. at the East Side Eagles Hail, Agnes Anderson, 2251 N. at the East Side Eagles Hall, 117 ly, eh. Brothers?

Mrs. Mildred MacDonald, 3716 friends too, for there will be two DO mean prosperous.

Statement of Machinist Column Editor

"When you desire to drink, be damn careful who you drink

Rumors are prevalent that An-

Closing this column with a Merout the Northwest, it is believed ry Christmas and a prosperous a slogan should be added, "Make New Year to all members of this the Northwest a Union Commu-nity." section and their families from their Committee.

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On the Route With the

bowlers retained their slim hold on first place in the Union Bowling League. The results of other games bowled Monday night at the Lincoln Alleys: Hedin led the be home from the hospital for Ice Drivers to a double win over Christmas, and looks forward to a the Meat Drivers. The Soft more pleasant holiday season. Drinks took a pair from Local

Milk Man

The returns are still coming in 20316, and the Teamsters Joint Council put on a spurt to win two by the hundreds to Local 471's ads games from the Consolidated, stating the union's position on the which still retained its grip on Northland proposals. Of 106 returns in the first mail Monday, exactly 100 were pro-labor. Most Won Lost of them gave as the reason that 25 11 if the Northland proposal were 12 put into effect, fewer workers 12 put hits 14 would have jobs.

The first mail Tuesday brought 212 answers, over 200 of them be 23 ing against the company's propo-26 sal. Those opposing the union's Those opposing the union's stand, without exception, are LOST-Black 544 Steward's kit sons who frankly state that they book, with brown memoranda are opposed to the union move book attached, marked Louis L. ment. Most of the people who Hammerlund. Finder please re- voted against the union refused to turn to switchboard at 257 Ply- sign their names.

One person favored the plan "because milkmen see only milkorchestras in two different halls so that you can dance either to men and never others, nor do they "ye old time" music or the "mod-see Jesus. Sin is in the way." The connection between seeing Je Henceforth, no cards will be into the unemployed ranks is a nailed out to the Stewards notify- little obscure.

Another labor enemy asks and expense and was endorsed by the Stewards at their last meet-"Why don't your men go whole hog and demand to be taken to the South Sea Islands with loungremember meetings are on Wed- ing pajamas and silk robes for nesdays preceding the first and and a pension for life?

This same person says: "If the The final seniority list for the plan should for some reason go Mrs. Edna Roemer, 822 Russell Land and Tax Departments will be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be barnior after this row down the stores and Department will soon be be successful. ment were given an opportunity uct the union delivered if they to be heard, and they cooperated did not have their own way. They St. N. E.

Josephine Howard, 2840

From present indications, all levery well. The same procedure will be followed in establishing been agreed upon before the year a correct seniority list for each pany's plan wasn't 'Healthy.'

That ought to rive you a good That ought to give you a good hearty laugh to set off the holiday

> Yet another person, after writing an anti-labor blast, says: "Unned, because of fear of perso al harm by mob tactics in express This column wishes all our to a group run by thugs.

We quote from all those favor ing the company's plan to lay off drivers, because their reasons are so fantastic and absurd. There s nothing funny about the overwhelming majority of the answer which firmly oppose the company' plan-just good comm and economics, and the desire to keep down unemployment.

Incidentally, the enemies of oranized labor have started a whispering campaign against what cations" that milkmen get. The that milk drivers receive "four weeks' vacation" is utterly

These are the facts, Milk driv ers work 51/2 days a week out of seven days (like the over whelming majority of all work ers), resulting in approximately 76 days off each year, counting These days are taken off, on

day each week, leaving an accum ulated balance of 24 days. These 24 days represent, NOT vacations but accumulated half-days. These accumulated half-days, six days at a time, are taken off quarterly by each driver. A deliberate lie is being spread by our enemies that drivers get four weeks' vacation

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Organized Labor **United Against** Its Enemies

the fallen body of our beloved brother and friend, Pat Corcoran. Pat shall be avenged! With these words we have pledged ourselves to find his murderers and to prevent a like fate overtaking other chosen leaders of Minneolis labor. The Teamsters Joint Council has posted \$10,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the assassins. Other labor bodies have followed suit with smaller sums. We have organized—as in the special meeting of all A. F. of L. officers of Minneapolis labor on November 30—to spur the man hunt to track down the killers. Labor cooperated with the coroner's inquest which opened after insistent labor demands, and with other law enforcement. with other law-enforcement agencies, to investigate all possibilities to unmask the murderers. In a word: labor has lost a leader, and labor will do all that is humanly possible to bring his murderers to justice.

With what bitter indignation, therefore, have we witnessed the attempts by labor's enemies to throw the search off the track, to smear labor with the blood of its own martyr, to employ the occasion of Pat's death for an attempt to attack and split the Minneapolis labor movement.

Needless to say, labor's open and undisguised enemies, particularly the employers' press, were in the fore-front of this campaign of slander and vilification. But rone of this campaign of stander and vinteration. But vying with the employers' press for first place in the anti-labor campaign were people who take to themselyes the name of workers and working-class organizations. The so-called "ClO" of this locality, which bears not the slightest resemblance to the national ClO, being nothing more than a stooge for the Communist Party; the Stalinist leaders William Mauseth and Hilliard Smith who will be added to the communist control of the communist control of the communist party. leaders, William Mauseth and Hilliard Smith, who criminally split the Machinists' locals of this area; Harold Bean, who got out a leaflet using the names of eleven A. F. of L. officials without their knowledge or consent; Detlaff Wieck, who slandered Pat Corcoran by saying that gangsters said they were "Corcoran's men"; that imitation of a Hearst scandal sheet which calls itself the Daily Worker; and all the parade of Stalinist stooges and their innocently-named false fronts, were launched against the means of Pat Corcora and their innocently of Pat Corcora and their in the memory of Pat Corcoran and against the unions for which he lived and died.

These enemies of the labor movement did not get away with it. The representatives of organized labor, on November 30, denounced them as "an aid to the mortal enemies of labor." They have been pilloried before the whole labor movement. The rank and file of the unions have had their say against these scoundrels in the membership most in the membership most in the membership most in the scoundrels. bership meetings, as in the ousting of Pat's slanderer, Betlaff Wieck. The Stalinist wrecking crew are more isolated from the trade union movement of Minneapolis than they have been for years. Organized labor stands solidly united against these slanderous enemies.

One factor which is perhaps not clearly understood in the Northwest is that the utterly absurd stories in the special anti-Corcoran edition of the Daily Worker of Despecial anti-Corcoran edition of the Daily Worker of De-cember 16 are not primarily meant for local consumption. The Stalinists spent considerable sums in mailing copies of this issue to every registered truck driver of Minne-apolis, but they did this merely to go through sufficient motions to satisfy their local followers. The top leaders of the Stalinist gang, however, are not to be thought of as fools; they are fairly shrewd. They know that the rank and file of the Minneapolis labor movement know the main facts and that any new stories spread by the Stalinists are greeted with immediate suspicion. They know that their flimly lies are easily and adequately answered by such an issue of the Northwest Organizer as this one. But they hope that in sections of the country where the main outlines of the Minneapolis labor situation are not well-known, the Stalinist fairy tales will get a better

For example, in San Francisco, where the Stalinists are engaged in a murderous onslaught against the Sailors Union of the Pacific and other sea-going crafts, they tried to use these slanders against Minneapolis labor as a weapagainst the progressive leadership of the sea-going

But even in far-off San Francisco, they did not get away with it. Forewarned by previous bitter experience, the progressive labor leaders of San Francisco took the offensive. The Central Labor Council of that city, by a ato 1 vote, denounced the frameup schemes being practiced in Minneapolis by the Stalinists. The boasted strength of the Stalinists in the West Coast labor movement was shown to be a fraud. San Francisco labor, like Minneapolis labor, knew how to differentiate between its friends and its complication.

Nothing so much demonstrates the fact that this wrecking crew is carrying on its work in Minneapolis for outside consumption as its preposterous attempt to link us with gangsterism through constant references to the Firottos and Bellini. Every honest worker here knows the notorious fact that the Firottos and Bellini are not in Local pulled in their horns. But we are was collecting food and selling it. 544 and that they are not friends of Local 544. Long before the expiration of the one year agreement between attempted frameup so easily.

not going to let them forget this and he was also collecting considable sums of money which he was also collecting considable sums of money which he was also collecting considable sums of money which he was also collecting considable sums of money which he was also collecting considable sums of money which he was also collecting considable sums of money which he was also collecting considable sums of money which he was also collecting considable sums of money which he was also collecting considation. Locals 500 and 574, whereby the Firottos and Bellini were employed by the merged local, a unanimous Executive main a mystery. When he is found be some standard fired the Firottos for insubordination, and Bellini it will be finally ascertained just one of our men operating in the was separated from the union. Every honest worker knows that the Firottos nurse their grievances against the leadership of Local 544 and that Bellini howled long and loud when Local 544 took over jurisdiction of all gasoline bor movement with him is told in drivers. The bosses, the "CIO," and Bellini all were host the statement just issued by Local conduct such as Bell's would have tile to 544 jurisdiction of the gas drivers. The bosses, because the previous confused situation enabled them to prevent organization of gasoline drivers; the "CIO," cause they received dues from some of these drivers; and in Minneapolis during the May, Bellini, because he was head of the gasoline station work- 1934 strike, led by the then Local ers local and received dues from some of the drivers. All 574. At some point early in the these elements expressed their hostility when Local 544 strike, Bell turned up at strike and badly wounded; in particular, to let him haul a truck load on Bell, residing at 2715 N. E. accepted jurisdiction of all the gasoline drivers and really headquarters and offered his ser- his skull had been crushed, necesorganized them.

As we have said, these facts are known to every active union worker and to everyone who takes the trou- which he drove himself and beble to inquire about the facts. Facts are stubborn things, came a member of the Indepen- thereafter wore a metal plate. They rise up and confront those who deny them. They dent Truck Owners section of Lorine to expose the foul lies of the Stalinists.

Labor's main struggle is against the common enemy, the expoliters, the chiselers, the anti-labor bosses. Often, the expoliters, the chiselers, the anti-labor bosses. Often, demands upon the Unoin. Because however, the struggle against the common enemy is impeded by disguised enemies. As we fight against the common enemy, we have to clear the road of those disguised to make back payments on his examined and treated on occasion enemies who prevent the necessary unity of labor for the enemies who prevent the necessary unity of labor for the ggle. That is the process which is now going on, in we discovered that Bell never used her developed an unwillingness to sub-Northwest, on the West Coast, as progressive labor the money for payments on his leaders tear the mask off those who masquerade as friends of labor while they join labor's enemies in smearing and money. slandering the trade union movement. Minneapolis labor stands united against both the open and disguised enemies. We thereby provide an inspiring example for our from again until the July-August, dishonesty and irresponsible confellow-workers in the rest of the country. As one man 1934 strike. He then appeared at duct merited.

Bell proceeded to loiter around

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What the Daily Worker Didn't Print

The Daily Worker never reported the victories in the bruary, May, and July-August, 1934 strikes.

It never reported the phenomenal growth of the eamsters movement of Minneapolis.

It never reported the aid that the Drivers gave to

every Minneapolis strike.
It never reported the formation of the North Central District Drivers Council, comprising 25 thousand workers over the five state area.

It never reported the success of the North Central District Drivers Council in stabilizing pay rates over the

five-state area.

It never reported the annual re-election, by overwhelming majorities, of the progressive Teamsters leaders.

It never reported that Minneapolis Teamsters have received raises in pay from a minimum average of 42½ cents per hour in 1934 to a minimum average of 70 cents per hour in 1937.

It never reported the fact that, under the inspiration of the Drivers, Minneapolis ceased to be an open shop town and became the best organized city in the country

within three years. It never reported that the officers of the bona-fide

labor movement here, in full meeting assembled, on November 30, denounced the boss press and the Daily It never reported the fact that Vern Simonson, Min-

neapolis progressive unionist, received a brain concussion and broken ribs when attacked by thugs. It never reported William Wright's refutation of the

phony Bell affidavit.

It never reported that George Cole, Regional Director of the ClO, repudiated all responsibility for the so-called "ClO Industrial Unionist," in which the Stalinists attacked the memory of Pat Corcoran.

It never reported Professor John Dewey's charge that

the Stalinist murder and frameup system was being transported to America.

It never reported the wholesale grocery workers' It never reported Mayor Leach's strike-breaking role

in the strike.

It never reported the fact that the wholesale grocery workers, in meeting assembled, unanimously adopted the

splendid agreement ending the strike.

It never reported the ousting of its stooge, Detlaff Wieck, by the membership of the Carpenters Union. It never reported the ousting of its stooge, Detlaff
ck, by the membership of the Carpenters Union.

It never reported the attack upon the local Stalinists
the Minneapolis Labor Review.

Grivers and the tolling masses."

But since this is just a polite the country which provide two 14 hour days for the casting of ballots. Members who cannot appear at the polis on the specified days.

by the Minneapolis Labor Review.

It never reported the fact that the membership meeting of Local 544 renominated the whole Executive Board, and that the Board stands unopposed, except for one man, for it pretends to state facts which for it pretends to state facts which are worker in the Northwest except by the membership at

in the coming election.

Why didn't the Daily Worker report these facts?

Because the facts don't fit into their phony picture. And because the Daily Worker prints nothing except what fits into their phony picture. And because the Daily Worker by a lying, filthy, scandal sheet.

Can you imagine? They claim it's a labor paper.

Way York backet man set leads which the nomination meeting, supervise the nomination meeting, supervise the nomination or candidate for office is allowed to serve on the election board.

Can you imagine? They claim it's a labor paper! New York hatchet man sent here "As to the job stewards, they

John Dewey Cites Corcoran Murder, Warning Against Moscow Frameups

Current Drivers' Election **Exposes Stalinist Lies**

Union Defamers Faced With Its Trusted Leadership

Attempts of the enemies of la-bor to smear the Drivers' leader-ship always run up against the we challenge the few Stalinist stoges who still hold official posts in A. F. of L. unions in Minnesuccess. In three years it has won every important strike and has raised the drivers' wages from 42½ cents per hour to 70 cents lead to the drivers' wages from the floor of the Central Labor Union.

We challenge the few Stalinist stoges who still hold official posts in A. F. of L. unions in Minneapolis to repeat this anonymous slander on the floor of the Central Labor Union.

Mecklenberg, Notorious Enemy of Unemployed, Is Hailed by Daily Worker Having found no support in the progressive education, well-known

nist Party, published in the anti-Corcoran edition of the Daily Worker, the Stalinists try to explain the situation away by claiming that the Drivers' leadership manages to fool the workers all the time. "Their use of the wild-est demandage and region wild are open for the state of the wild-est demandage and region are open for the state of the wild-est demandage and region are open for the state of the wild-est demandage and region are open for the state of the wild-est demandage and region are open for the state of the wild-est demandage and region are open for the state of the wild-est demandage and region are open for the state of the wild-est demandage and region are open for the state of the wild-est demandage and region are open for the state of the western and region are open for the state of the western are the pointer and the state of the western berg, peace tions of one Dr. George Mecklenberg, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church. "Pastor Hits Police Probe on Corcoran. Special Prosecutor Growing." Proof? Dr. Mecklenberg Dr. Dewey's radio speech, over a national network, warned that the police probe of the wesley Methodist Episcopal church. "Pastor Hits Police Probe on Corcoran. Growing." Proof? Dr. Mecklenberg Dr. Dewey's radio speech, over a national network, warned that the police probe of the wesley Methodist Episcopal church. "Pastor Hits Police Probe on Corcoran. Growing." Proof? Dr. Mecklenberg Dr. Dewey's radio speech, over a national network, warned that the police probe of the wild-est demands are policed in the police probe of the wesley Methodist Episcopal church. "Pastor Hits Police Probe on Corcoran. Section of the wesley Methodist Episcopal church. "Pastor Hits Police Probe on Corcoran. Section of the wesley Methodist Episcopal church. "Pastor Hits Police Probe on Corcoran. Section of the wesley Methodist Episcopal church. "Pastor Hits Police Probe on Corcoran. Section of the wesley Methodist Episcopal church. "Pastor Hits Police Probe on Corcoran. Section of the wesley Metho

Overwhelming Successes of Local 544; Its Growth; cratic procedure. The Executive Boar appoints the stewards; the

We challenge the few Stalinist

Nailing this lie, Bill Brown, President of Local 544, declared: proposal to initiate a governmental investigation of the Minnesota as a pioneer of third-party and farmer-labor movement, the union. Nor can they get around the fact that the member-ship consistently reelects the leadership.

In a resolution of the Minnesota as a pioneer of third-party and farmer-labor movement, the continuous movement for the anti-labor party and farmer-labor movement, the continuous movement for the anti-labor party and farmer-labor movement, the continuous movement for the anti-labor movement for the anti-labor party and farmer-labor movement, the continuous movement, the continuous movement for the anti-labor movement for the anti-labor movement, the continuous movement, the continuous movement, the continuous movement, the continuous movement for the anti-labor movement, and farmer-labor movement, the continuous movement for the movement provide moveme State Committee of the Commu-list Party, published in the anti-list Party, published in the anti-

st demagogy and radical talk," "The polls are open for the berg! ays the Communist Party, "makes casting of ballots from 7 a. m. to

knowledge there are few unions in to find another alibi. But their for voting may cast an absence second explanation is even worse, ballot.

Famous Thinker Warns that Minneapolis Events Reveal Frameup System Has Been Transported to America

Anti-Labor **Pastor Joins** Stalinist Game

Having found no support in the labor movement for the anti-labor to Minnesota as a pioneer of third-

it possible for them to confuse and mislead the militant truck day, January 7 and 8. To my apolis, particularly an object of who are interested in labor. long hatred by the unemployed Dr. Dewey pointed out how

can get anyone to believe this tripe is by chloroforming them first."

"Already Stalin Communists and their sympathizers are asking

Labor has an account in this bank, nor have they ever had accounts at the Marquette

"Bell states that he gave six hundred dollars of this amount to

"I assumed my present po-sition on September 24, 1937, and a few days later, Mrs. Robert J. Bell called me and stated that she was destitute. She wanted to locate her husband. She later informed me that her stove had been attached, and asked our office to assist her in getting on city get on relief had been fruitless because the investigator was of the opinion that her husband was in the employ of the American Federation of Labor. I took the matter up with the relief committee the General Drivers Local No. be done for her, and the comrelief for her. She is now on

"I wish to say here and now. ican Federation of Labor. I, per-

National.

Lewis gave Bell this check on Sep-

sonally, drove him off the job of organizing the filling station atundertaken to organize the filling station attendants, and soon found that Bell had been signing up members and pocketing the money He made away with something over seven hundred dollars that he had collected and never ac-"It may suit the purposes

of the Communists, agitators, and disruptionists to resort to they have resorted to such tactics should be enough to convince any fair minded person that these attacks are unfounded.

Representative
"American Federation of Labor

Drivers Statement Brands Bell Irresponsible; Cites His History

In an attempt to strike a blow at progressive labor the Union Hall a great deal. get money or other aid from the leaders, both in Minneapolis and the West Coast, the frameup artists produced a purported affidavit of one mands which he made upon the manual produced a purported affidavit of one mands which he made upon the leaders and the produced a purported affidavit of the Union Hall a great deal. He appeared again during the produced a purported affidavit of the Union Hall a great deal. He appeared again during the manual produced a purported affidavit of the Union Hall a great deal. He appeared again during the manual produced a purported affidavit of the Union Hall a great deal. Robert J. Bell, charging that Meyer Lewis, A. F. of L. representative here, hired Bell to murder Harry Bridges, Stalinist stooge on the West Coast. The affidavit was read at a Stalinist mass meeting in Minneapolis on December 1 and published in the press they control in various parts of the country.

He appeared again during the Lewis gave Bell this check on Septonics strike of 1936, but the tember 28, 1937. Nir. Lewis was in Denver, Colorado, on September 28, 1937, having left Minneapolis of the way that what went on in Russia is used to disrupt the other Unions in the city. This beginning the Lewis gave Bell this check on Septonics again during the Lewis gave Bell this check on Septonics again during the Lewis gave Bell this check on Septonics and private strike of 1936, but the tember 28, 1937. Nir. Lewis was in Denver, Colorado, on September 28, 1937, having left Minneapolis of the way that what went on in Russia is used to disrupt the country. It was given money for groceries of regular relief. Union in the city. This beginning the Lewis gave Bell this check on Septonics again during the Lewis gave Bell this check on Septonics and private and the charge, they were at once described as fresh exception of the variety of the variety of the Vinion barred him from all activities. He then attempted to associate himself with the strikes of other Unions in the city. This beginning the Lewis gave Bell this check on Septonics and the country are supported at the charge, they were at once done and once are the country. ous parts of the country.

This frameup didn't last very CIO, when confronted two days offer was accepted, and he was later on the witness stand at the given credentials. coroner's inquest into the murder

experience of the Minneapolis la- of his Union credentials.

544, which we print in full: knowledge of the Teamsters Union ever, we discovered that Bell was

disappeared and was not heard from the punishment which his

The very man who read the that he be sent into Pine County ever, that Bell was not using the

telephone calls to Minneapolis for ceries out and selling them. Then came William Wright's annihilating analysis of the affidations dropped off. Disturbing resiste on the Union, Bell became a partner in a store selling potatoes. At this point Bell's actual whereabouts re- not turning in to the Union. Upon of the partnership. main a mystery. When he is found verification of these charges by how the frameup was concocted. same area, we sent a squad up to in the northern part of the state form. Just who Robert Bell is and the bring Bell back and to relieve him

44, which we print in full:

Robert J. Bell first came to the not in normal physical or mental

sitating an operation whereby a He was the owner of a truck whole section of his skull was re moved, in place of which Bell tinuous medical treatment, if Bell Soon, he made the first of many was not to become periodically inplea for a loan of \$150 with which | medical treatment. He had been to the hospital for examination. and let Mr. Lewis speak for himtruck, and he never repaid the pitiable physical and mental condition, coupled with his previous With the end of the strike, Bell services to the Union, saved him

pending receipt of regular relief. Union, thereupon, advised other A visit to his wife revealed, how- Unions against using Bell. affidavit at the meeting, George Cole, Regional Director of the strike from friendly farmers. The someone in the Union was dele-sometimes representing himself as

That didn't go on long before his up by Mr. William Wright, AFL

left town. We learned that he was fied when necessary in affidavit hauling lumber. Meanwhile, the Minneapolis company through in full:

which he had financed his truck got a warrant out against him for to certain startling charges made

gullible farmers.

His behavior became so impostendance at membership meetings to enter one about March, 1935, he was ejected. He dropped out of sight there-

after except for occasional ap-pearances when he attempted to

During the AFL-CIO controversomeone in the Union was dele-gated to purchase groceries for the a CIO and sometimes as an AFL given credentials.

Bell family and deliver them to organizer. Without any authorization the Bell home. And even that did tion, he managed to get hold of of Pat Corcoran, denied all knowledge and responsibility for the afand relieved of them, but again Despairing of becoming a para- and again turned up with various

Brother Wright's statement. All Toward the end of 1934, Bell facts adduced above can be veri-

Mr. Wright's statement follows

having run away with the truck. in an affidavit read at a meeting Numerous warrants for various ir-responsible actions were issued effect that Mr. Meyer L. Lewis, throughout this period against personal representative of William that Robert John Bell has never Bell.

Green, President of the American been on the payroll of the American His "business" hauling lumber Federation of Labor, had paid one consisted of persuading a farmer thousand dollars to one Robert J. credit. Bell never returned with Kinley Street, Minneapolis, Minne-tendants in Duluth when I the funds, though he returned to sota, to assassinate a prominent assigned to that territory. I had the same area to swindle other labor leader on the west coast. Mr. Lewis is out of the city, and After a few months, he came back to Minneapolis. Knowing of sational charges made against him. his mental condition, we attempted to have him admitted to the the American Federation of Labor, Veterans Hospital. An officer of I can point out some of the in-the Union several times took Bell consistencies of the charges made, Bell, however, refused to consider self when he returns to the city "The charges made in the

Bell affidavit state that Mr. Lewis gave him a check for one thousand dollars, drawn on the Market Bank of Minthat he referred to the Marcity. Neither Mr. Lewis, nor the American Federation of

Using the murder of Pat Cor-

coran as a concrete example, Pro-fessor John Dewey, speaking over

the Columbia Broadcasting System

from New York on December 13.

tion of every American citizen, Mecklenberg is the most notor- especially those who call them-

orkers.

Stalinist propaganda in Spain,
When asked to comment on the
using the Moscow trials as a lever, Daily Worker's alliance with Dr. Mecklenberg, Ed Palmquist, Vice er workingclass groups as "Fas-Chairman of the Federal Workers cists," murdered Andres Nin and Section of Local 544, the leading other workingclass leaders, and had thereby weakened the cause of anti-Fascist unity in Spain.

are directly elected by ballot by the members on the job.

"What makes the Daily Worker Dewey went on." But the same slander so screamingly absurd is tactics are repeated here and the that right this minute we are in same issue is being forced upon the midst of the election cam-paign, as everybody knows who union official was murdered in reads the labor press of this area.

The only way the Daily Worker

American city.

us to believe that because Moscow courts held Trotsky guilty of conspiring with Hitler and Japan, therefore Minneapolis workers friendly to Trotsky assassinated Corcoran. When unionists who "The affidavit states that Mr. are not in any way connected with Trotsky ridiculed the charge, they won't be the last time. American labor and progressive groups are again to decide local questions or the basis of charges against Trot-

sky and Trotskyites in Moscow."

Leon Trotsky, carefully guarded by fixed bayonets from the assassination attempts of his ene mies, predicted the collapse of the Communist International as a result of the findings of the Dewey

Speaking to the press in Mexico City home, Trotsky predicted that the Soviet Ambassador to Washington, Troyanovsky, "has lost his career and perhaps his head" because he was compel American public opinion to believe in the justice of Stalin." "The commission, which in-

cludes people of different political

views, could not follow our po-litical aims" said Trotsky. "But its verdict has an immeasurable political importance. The methods of lying and blundering frameups, which contaminate the inner life of the U. S. S. R. and the workers' movement of the whole world. received today a terrible blow. Let the official friends of the U. S. S. R. and other pseudo-radical bigots say that the verdict will be used by reaction. That is untrue. Nowhere and never did the truth serve the cause of reaction commission served the liberating

Local 544 Balloting Voting for officers of General Drivers Local 544 for the coming year will be by secret ballot. Polls will be open for balloting at the Union Headquarters from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8. Members in good standing who cannot appear at the polls on the specified days may cast absentee ballots.

Anti-Labor

neapolis, said:

labor movement.

Pastor Joins

Stalinist Game

(Continued from previous page

unemployed organization of Min-

"You can be sure that any proj-

ect with which Dr. Mecklenberg associates himself is designed to

undermine the trade union movenent. That man is a disgrace to

the cloth. For years he has used his church as a forum against the

"When the unemployed began to organize for united struggle

Dairy Union Tells Of Harmony With Drivers' Leaders

Cites Healthy Growth of Both Unions to Show Cooperation

William Sinnott, officer of the Minneapolis Milk Drivers, decribed the relations between the Milk Drivers and the General Drivers, in refutation of the asseredition of the Daily Worker that "all was not peace between the

The Stalinist story slandered Corcoran with references to "his corrupt union officialdom," claiming that "Corcoran was jockeying for more power," by "chartering of a rural milk drivers union" which "new local would have raided a section of the Dunnes' mem-bership in Local 544."

William Sinnott, just re-elected Business Agent of Milk Drivers Local 471, declared:

"As one who was associated for over a decade with Pat Corcoran in the Milk Drivers Union, I want to nail the lying story about Pat's friction with the leadership of Local 544, and the absurd story that Pat was preparing to 'challenge power of the Dunnes' by going to Indianapolis to charter rural milk drivers union.

"From first to last the rural drivers have been under the jurisdiction and direction of Milk Drivers Local 471. We have always represented them and con-tinue to represent them in the Teamsters Joint Council.

"Pat, as everybody knows, was going to Indianapolis, as he went Tobin on the routine business of

"Pat and I and all the other officials of the Milk Drivers have had the most harmonious relations had the most harmonious relations with the officials of Local 544.

The well known fact that both unions have flourished is positive proof of the loyalty and cooperation existing between us."

1. Minneapolis, No. 1 open shop town up to 1934, is transformed by the great Drivers' strikes of May and July-August 1934. In three short years Minneapolis benefit labor movement with the blood of labor's own marty! The boss

Local 292 Blasts Charges Linking Drivers to Power Co.

That the "Dunne Brothers" are Power Co. is one of the charges made by the special anti-Corcoran edition of the Daily Worker.

A three-column picture of the Northern States Power Co. em-blem was published by the Stalinists with the following caption: "Public utilities in Minneapolis were the main backers of Mayor Pat's memory in the most gigantic the CIO in this locality.

Leach's campaign, but the Dunne funeral ever held in Minnesota.

9. Organized labor answers the Brothers, Trotskyists, had their hands in it too."

Walter H. Hackett, Business Manager of Electricians' Local movement of Minneapolis.

the Northern States Power Co. in electing Leach is an insult to the

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regularly in connection with his duties for the Teamsters Joint these three Teamsters leaders. They painted in a scowl and a scar on Pat's genial face, compare their real pictures published above with the fakes printed by the Stalinists!

History Of Leading Minneapolis Events To Date

three short years Minneapolis be-comes the best organized city in press attempts to use the occasion comes the best organized city in the country, as union after union of Pat's death to raise a lynch is founded with the aid of the

2. Various threats made against the union leadership as the team-Brands Lie "An 'Insult to Intelligence of Union Movement" to Union Movement" to the union leadership as the teamsters unions grow strong and make the union leadership as the teamster union leadershi mous enemies becomes a regular hon occurence. Pat Corcoran warned an. linked with the Northern States Power Co. is one of the shares ers. Other threats from all varieties of enemies of labor.

ber 17, 1937.

the Drivers unions.

other lie. But such lies are easily exposed to the light of day."

press goes to wild lengths to dis-honor the memory of Pat Corcor-

ize workers. Pat defies threats and spurs organization of work-3. Pat is murdered on Novem-Hilliard Smith and Bill Mauseth, er 17, 1937.

4. Ten thousand workers honor

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Drivers Mourn Loss of Leslie

spirit against unionism. Most vicious boss paper of the Twin Cities, the St. Paul Daily News, ment will develop." Capitalist

ty. Stalinist stooges in the fore-ground of this frame-up and mur-

5. Teamsters Joint Council slanderers. Over 150 officials asposts \$10,000 reward for informa- semble at the call of a committee It is, of course, a matter of pub- tion leading to the apprehension of the Minneapolis Board of Union lic record that the "Dunne Broth- of the murderers of Pat Corcoran. Agents, on November 30, and ers," far from supporting Leach, State Federation of Labor follows adopt a resolution "to protect the actively campaigned against him, suit, posting \$1,000 reward. Oth- labor movement and its chosen both in the primaries and in the er rewards posted.

elections. This is known from 6. "Pat shall be avenged" is campaign," denouncing "the daily intelligence of the trade union press controlled by the employers and the Daily Worker published Manager of Electricians' Local
292, declared:
"The preposterous attempt to link the Drivers' leadership with
"When the workers in the Northern States Power Co., members of Local 292 of the Electricians when the Northern States Power Co. members of Local 292 of the Electricians when the Northern States Power Co. members of Local 292 of the Electricians when the Northern States Power Co. members of Local 292 of the Electricians when the Northern States Power Co. members of Local 292 of the Electricians when the Northern States Power Co. members of Minneapolis.

"When the workers in the Northern States Power Co., members of Local 292 of the Electricians" and the Daily Worker published and the Daily Worker p cians, went on strike, they re-ceived the fullest cooperation from Stalinist mass meeting the next the Drivers unions.

"The very fact that Local 292, representing the Northern States Power Co. workers, shares the building with the Drivers, indicates the friendship and cooperations."

Stannist mass meeting the next day "as being an aid to the morth day "as being an aid to th

GILL BROTHERS Funeral Chapel

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Turnham, Loyal Union Member

Leslie Turnham, loyal and active member of Local 544, died yesterday morning at University Hospital as the result of injuries received in a fire at his home. Two of his children, burned to death, were buried Monday. Leslie is to be buried this morning at Holy Name, Minnesota.

Nothing can erase the tragedy to the wife and three chil-

dren who survive Leslie. But at least they have the satisfaction of knowing that seven thousand union members stand with them in their hour of need. The family of a member of Local 544 has the moral and financial support of the union. Preparations are being made to restore to the family the cottage which was destroyed in the fire, and other steps will be taken to protect

As our union members pause in sorrow at the passing of a brother, they are consoled by the realization that every union man can be assured that the union will protect their families.

Union action taken on behalf of Leslie Turnham's family will be reported in next week's Organizer.

authorized the use of their names. asks juror I. G. Scott. "No. I (Full details in Organizer of Denever did the bosses any harm."

12. George Cole, Regional Dicember 2.)

11. Coroner's Jury calls Stal- rector of the CIO, denies all know- dishonor the memory of Pat Cornist stooges to the witness stand ledge on content and refuses to to give what information they have on their claim that "gang-sterism in the labor movement resulted in the murder of Pat Corsulted in the murder of Pat Cor

coran." All admit they have no 13. Cole also denies any knowinformation. Biggest laugh of the ledge or responsibility for the week comes when one of them, H. "Bell affidavit," alleging that Strike breaking attempts of May-Opperman, is asked why he as Meyer Lewis, William Green's or Leach and the employers' press Opperman, is asked why he assumed men who threatened him were in the labor movement. "Couldn't they have been stool dered to murder Harry Bridges, pigeons or agents of the bosses?" Stalinist West Coast union stooge. Drivers are as strong as ever.

C. P. Forgers Caught With the Goods

building with the Drivers, indicates the friendship and cooperation existing between the two labor organizations. The people who did not hesitate to sign my name, without my knowledge or consent, on one of their leaflets attacking the good name of the Minneapolis labor movement, have not hesitated to follow this up with another lies. But when the Minneapolis labor movement, have not hesitated to follow this up with another lies. But when will attack leaflet standard at their names were listed as "AF of L sponsors" on a Stalinist leaflet without having average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by the parine average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by their having average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by their having average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by their having average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by their having average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by their having average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by their having average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by their having average of the Ret and him their names were listed as "AF of L by the parine of the first time that Stalinists have printed attempts the labor movement by the labor movement of Minneapolis."

10. Coroner's Inquest into the labor movement which were in reality written in the offices of the Stalinists. But when William Mauseth used this attements supposedly made by progressive labor leaders statements supposedly made by progressive labor leaders attements without the first time that Stalinists have printed demning the Stalinists have printed statements supposedly made by progressive labor leaders attements without the first time that Stalinists have printed frame-ups in the Coroner's Statements supposedly made by progressive labor leaders attements without the first time that Stalinists have printed frame-ups in the Coroner's Inquest and the Corone

the witness stand at the Coroner's Inquest and that there was an official stenotype operator taking down the proceedings verbatim!

Here is what William Mauseth, writing in the stooge paper, "People's Press," Minneapolis edition of December 11, quoted as having been said by Miles Dunne as answer to a question concerning criticism made by Dunne of Teamsters International leaders during the time that Local 574 was outside of the International:

"It was only a matter of polemics—jockeying for position of leadership."

In other words, Mauseth is trying to tell the workers that Miles Dunne cynically does things in order to climb the ladder to higher places.

that Miles Dunne cynically does things in order to climb the ladder to higher places.

Now for the truth. Here is what Miles Dunne actually said, from the official transcript of the inquest held by Coroner Gilbert Seashore, November 30 to December 3, 1937—Miles on the witness stand on December 2:

"This [article] was of a polemic nature, written against the A. F. of L. at that time, which was wishing us to take a charter in the Drivers International. We were conducting a struggle in this manner in order to get in as favorable a condition to come back into the Drivers International as possible for the union."

In other words, Miles Dunne was fighting for decent conditions of affiliation for the local drivers. In the end, there was a mutually satisfactory arrangement under which the Minneapolis Teamsters have grown and flour-

But neither Mauseth nor any other Stalinist wanted the workers to know this. So they resorted, with their usual morals, to an outright forgery. But this time they forgot that there was going to be an official record.

Just another example of the frame-up system of this

tooge, charges that men who Local 544, the general meeting of threatened him said, "We are Corcoran's boys." Previous story told
last February, when Pat was still
alive, made no mention of Correspection.

Local 544, the general meeting of
the membership of December 13
renominated the whole Executive
Board, all but one unopposed, for
"Under the guise of fighting Outraged membership reelection. meeting of Carpenters ousts
21. International Commission berg has attempted to organize
Wieck from organizer's job as a of Inquiry into the Moscow Trials, pressure on law-enforcement

representative, exposes Bell affidavit as a deliberate frame-up, proves that Bell's claim that he got a check for \$1.000 were a deliberate frame-up. got a check for \$1,000 was sheer charge d'affairs in Greece, refuses militant unemployed of Minneapo

16. Vern Simonson, close friend of the Dunnes and co-worker with Pat Corcoran and the progressive Pat Corcoran and the progressive Institute, abroad on a governmen-innocent people framed up and unionist group and opponent of Stalinist policies in the Hosiery Workers, brutally attacked. Brain concussion and broken ribs keep Simonson in semi-conscious cononson in semi-conscious con-al working class and pledge all to America of Stalin's murder and dition for long period.

17. Minnesota State Council of Packing House Workers unanimously denounce vile attempts to coran; declare the slander cam

nplete victory in 4 day strike

19. AF of L Central Labor Council of San Francisco, by a

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against hunger, Dr. Mecklenberg became the chief enemy of the militant unemployed movement. In 1931 he set up in his church a racket designed to draw the workers away from struggle. It was the notorious scrip system. He paid workers \$1.50 to \$2.25 a day in scrip for the worst kind of The product of their labor-cordwood, canning, etc .was sold by Mecklenberg for good American money; but when the men tried to get something for their scrip, they could exchange it for goods only at the store which

Dr. Mecklenberg controlled. There they had to pay 30 cents scrip for 10 cents worth of tomatoes, \$27 scrip for a \$9 cord of wood, etc. The general price range was three times as high as in an ordinary store. The only bosses outside of Mecklenberg's own outfit who accepted scrip were some landlords, who accepted it on the basis of three times as much in scrip as ordinary rent. "Mecklenberg used to send men

out around the countryside get-ting free donations from farmers of produce, cows, pork, chickens, But the unemployed didn't get them. Mecklenberg sold the stuff for good hard cash.

"When the organized unen ployed movement finally forced the government to provide CWA jobs, we busted up Mecklenberg's racket. Since then Mecklenberg

"Under the guise of fighting vice and drunkenness, Mecklenslanderer of the trade union headed by Dr. John Dewey, Amagencies to build a bigger police
erica's most outstanding philosopher and editor, declares Trotsky
workers in Minneapolis.

vere a deliberate frame-up.

22. Alexander Barmine. Soviet to make any friends among the

efforts to clear the names of many 'irame-up system.

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Over one thousand members of Milk Drivers Union Local 471 cast their ballots Tuesday for officers for the coming year. Streams of came into the main floor hall at 257 Plymouth avenue during the day, where the voting was

taking place.

Late Tuesday night the election judges announced the results. Conrad Grdeman will be president of Local 471 for the coming year George Bergquist won out as can retary-treasurer.

Other successful nominees William Sinnott and Archie (Ole) post of business agent for the ice tection of a good union. cream and inside workers.

Rough Cuts and Mike Measurements

If your boss is not paying you what the agreement calls for, don't grumble to yourself. Tell your Business Agent about it, and keep a record of the time worked and the amounts received for it. A live shop committee will prevent these things from happening.

The wobbling splitters don't know all about the I. A. of M. They don't know, for instance, that by special arrangement with the Grand Lodge the local lodges 382, 1313 and 1037 are issuing duplicate books to hundreds of ex-CIOers, which do not first go to general office, and which therefore do not appear in the Machinists' Monthly Journal.

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Christmas, New Year's Eve Meeting Dates Changed

Those meetings of Local 544 which fall on the Fridays be-fore Christmas and New Years have been postponed. The meetings of the Seniority Committee will be held at 7 on Tuesday, December 28, in stead of on December 24, and on Tuesday, January 4, instead of on December 31.

the vice-presidency. fact remains that none of these Mike Rusinko will be recording men would stoop to the depths of secretary, and Gene Larson, sec- degradation reached by the Mauseths and Smiths, and their ilk. The greatest "achievement" of the vere: Gust Anderson, trustee; latter is that they have sown confusion and mistrust among hun-Ogg, business agents. Tom Am-merman was unopposed for the them to be deprived of the pro-

> There is something to be said for Cramer's editorial in the issue of Dec. 17 on "Bewildering Tactics." Seems that Bob is getting fed up with the "unity" business and the splitting campaign of a certain treacherous element which infesting the labor movement of Minneapolis. Bob could be of real service to the labor movement of Minneapolis, but not by sitting on smash the growing militant trade smash the growing militant trade Minneapolis. Bob could be of real

> Workers should not wait until they get nicked before lining up with the sound movement of organized labor. The I. A. of M. is gained in part through the elimthe union for auto mechanics and metal workers.
>
> In a li A. of M. is ination, by execution or imprisonment, of those workers who lead metal workers.

Run on your own steam-don't a push for your dues.

Brother Thompson of Lodge elieves in labor solidarity. His activity in connection with the ical preparation is carried out di-Montgomery-Ward strike is the rectly by the capitalists and their kind labor needs more of.

Steadily and surely the local nachinists lodges are righting themselves after escaping the treacherous shoals represented by opportunist those who would have split a great organization in twain rather than bow to the wishes of the crew.

The last seven days reported apon by the general office brought workers. 66 new agreements in 13 cities in nine states accomplished by the I. A. of M. As many as 16 hours were sliced off the work week and per month.

The Northwestern Metal Mfg agreement was erroneously reported as affecting members of dge 382. These workers belong to Lodge 1313. Agreements are made between District 77 with which all I. A. of M. lodges ex cept railroad lodges are affiliated nd the employer.

The following patents were issued mber 14, 1937, to Minnesota and l

cember 14, 1937, to Minnesota and Dabota Inventors, as reported by WillLIAMSON & WILLIAMSON, Patent AtLIAMSON & WILLIAMSON, Patent AtMinnespolis, Minnesota
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The Labor Movement in Minnesota and the First World War By Carlos Hudson

Introduction

ew war, the Second World War, not far off. The Italian inva-on of Ethiopia, the civil war in Spain, rearmament in Germany, advance of the Japanese im perialists in China-this constitutes a swelling chord, the overture to the war.

The unprecedented move Roosevelt in planning a naval display in the Pacific, as well as the present monstrous campaign of the Communist Party in Minneapolis against what they call "gang-sterism" in the local trade union movement—these acts can be un-derstood only in the light of the approach of the coming imperial-

Preparations for the war proceed simultaneously in all countries, on a number of fronts. Governments pile up armamentsdraw up mobiliaztion plans for in dustry-jockey back and forth diplomatically in efforts to form union movement, to tie the union hand and foot to the war machine.

The suppression of the progres- terms.' the struggle against the employing class. Supplementing these wait till somebody has to give you a push for your dues.

means is the organized propaganda whereby the workers are taught that their supreme loyalty is to the government, that their inter-1313 is the kind of unionist that ests are best served by defense of the government. This physholog press, the radio and the movies

But thousands of workers, through their experiences, today no longer trust the bosses. Consequenctly, a great part of the philisophy of preparation for the coming war must be done by agents of the bosses operating among the workers, in the trade union and unemployed movements, and pretending to speak in the name of the

In order that the workers of Minnesota may increase their understanding of the meaning of war izer begins this week the publicawith the experiences through which the last generation of workwhich the last generation of workers in this state passed during the
First World War, and especially
the years 1917-1918. The lessons
of that period throw a penetrating
light on the meaning and signifithat it was "our supreme duty to
light on the meaning and signifithat it was "our supreme duty to
light on the meaning and signifilight o transpiring today—in Minneapolis, in the state, the nation and the t is necessary first of all to un- opportunities for profit. derstand how the enemies of the The labor press was quick to working class go about to trick, point out that the trade in war deceive and take over the labor novement in times of war.

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Middle West tempered its disap-the proval of Germany with a prevail-money to help these nations at ing sense of remoteness from the war, if they are going to carry scene of conflict, and, as far as food to these nations at war, then the uninformed were concerned, a in the natural course of events lack of concern over the issues at some warship of a foreign counstake. Newspapers throughout the try, owned by American capital state of Minnesota emphasized the lats, will be sunk, and immediately essentially European nature of the the cry will go up that our flag struggle. Covering up the greedy has been fired upon and our counand imperialistic nature of the try's honor must be defended and war, the economic forces that then the bankers of Wall Street drove capitalism into such a and all of those who will profit by slaughter, the local press characthe war will be patriotically wavslaughter, the local press characterized the War, in the early ing the flag . . . The powerful months, as absurd, futile, blaming it on "racial feuds," individual savage in the average breast in greed, and the outworn militaristic one week with the cry of patri-

In August, 1914, the Minneap- the flag." olis Journal urged its readers to think of the proposition of attempting to settle the dispute by apolis, as indeed in all the world, each side seeing how many of the could prophesy the course of other side it can kill and how much events, could foretell the future. property it can destroy and lay hands on at the close of the kill- war, the Minneapolis Labor Reing. . . The only barriers between view thought it more patriotic "to men are artificial. Take them be shot down in the streets for don't need to and they don't wish which has prostituted our women, They will amalgamate and do and made the workingmen pautogether on friendly pers.

policies of European autocracy.

Such sentiments in the early 110 years old. ar years did not prevent these, In October, 1913, the Minne-

dustry. Russia, Germany, France ternational differences, and to and Great Britain needed army promote in every proper way the brief economic shock, the nation means of avoiding and adjusting thorities. Seventeen thousand bar- cal 544 conducted the negotiation entered upon an era of unprece-such differences." dented prosperity-for the rich. Business as Usual

Said the Doluth Herald: "What | keep out of it, and that we shall Peace Society had an affiliated opens up to our farmers, our man- apolis, Northfield, etc.

in the state, the nation and the world. In order to combat war, in took an impartial view of the war Minnesota State Fair in 1914 em-children of Armenia, Syria, Ser order to protect and extend the raging abroad, being content to phasized that "flour barrels are bin, etc. organizations of the working class, urge local business to grasp the

supplies was likely to be a source be observed as Peace Sunday, nu- of hostility toward Germany. of danger to the nation's neutral-Said Thomas Van Lear, soon held throughout the state by checome Socialist mayor of Minto become Socialist mayor of Min-In the early years of the last neapolis, in the Labor Review of World War public opinion in the Sept. 14, 1914: "If the capitalists the control of the last tions and luncheon clubs. On the third of October, 1914, a great

The Union Gallery 11.



T. Ammerman Ammerman could sue us for bel for the above picture. He's

otism, national honor and defend Tom is B. A. for Local 471's ice cream operators and inside dairy employees. He was unan-The labor movement in Minnemously re-elected to office on Tuesday. Has held the job since June. Before that, he was on the Union wage scale committee.

Married, two kids, one of the best liked gents around 257 Plymouth. If you call Local 471 and down in a federation of some kind refusing to shoulder arms, than to and men will not fight. They die in the army of the system merman. All the others say "Milk Wagon Drivers." Few people know that Tommy is a licensed airplane pilot with several hun dred hours to his credit. Gave it

The fate of suffering humanity ped by peace societies is at least in war-stricken Europe was quickwar years did not prevent these, in October, 1915, the Millie like all other boss papers throughsota Peace Society was organized out the country without exception, as a branch of the American to later urge, in millions of copPeace Society, an institution more of articles of articles of the society of to later urge, in millions of cop- Peace Society, an institution more less, the American people to go to than one hundred years old. The object of this society, like the object of this society. The object of this society like the object of this society like the object of this society. America's position as a non-com- national peace, to educate and or- Belgian Relief Movement, naturalbatant brought special economic ganize public opinion in opposition ly supported enthusiastically by advantages to the owners of inapolis, collected enough money to send more than seventy thou supplies, raw materials, food. general use of conciliation, judi-after recovering from the first cial methods and other peaceful million dollars, to the Belgian au-wagner of General Drivers Lorels of flour were shipped from The Minneapolis Peace Society Minneapolis alone.

was fully as successful as are the peace societies, new and old. Americans in Minnesota were conthe war means to us is simple which are flourishing today. By ducting similar successful camenough: it means that we shall the spring of 1915 the Minnesota paigns for relief of their comabout our business just as membership of more than seventy man and Austro-Hungarian Red preparation and the conditions of though the world were at peace, thousand. Separate sections had Cross Society of the Northwest war time, the Northwest Organ- except that the war in Europe been formed in St. Paul, Minner representing 25,000 persons, was ufacturers and our ship-owners a rare opportunity to do a great Woman's Peace Party, the Amerout the state. Within five month sess. . . Let's win the profits ican School Peace League, numer- \$130,000 had been raised and for

cance of scores of events that are feed Europe—at a price."

On the whole, during the first "Peace Day," May 18. A "Peace committees of all sorts established transpiring today—in Minneapolis,

on May 7, 1915, resulting in the death of two Minnesotans," In response to President Wil-son's appeal that October 4, 1914, brought the first serious flare-u (Continued next week)

> Nathanson Cigar Grants Union Wages onstration on the steps

of the state capitol was witnessed last week at the Nathanson Cigar Silent company, 411 First avenue north prayer for the return of peace the prevailing scale of wages was was offered. A peace flag was won for the six workers involved unfuried. A peace dove was re- Drivers will receive 70c hourly, in following year the side workers, 60c, and shipping clerks, 75c. Bill Brown and Nic

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Distillers Break Off Union Parley

As a result of the disruption of negotiations between the two Warehouse Local Unions in St. Paul and Minneapolis and the lo-cal rectifying plants, Warehouse Workers Local 20316 and Ware house Employees Local 20297 have sent letters to the Ches peake Brands in Minneapolis and George Benz company in St. Paul, notifying these two distillers that unless definite arrangements are completed by Friday, Decem ber 22, to resume negotiations the warehouse workers will take the only action that is left them as an alternative.

Negotiations between the local rectifying plants and the waresmoothly up until a short time of New York, representing the Benz company in the negotiation with the union, stepped into the gotiations ceased. The two ware house unions, representing about 50 workers in this industry, an demanding that they be resun immediately.

Casket Firms' Pact Expires Dec. 31

Said the Duluth Herald: "It's proof since 1935, hundreds of a hell's broth, all of it; a denial peace societies mushroomed up. of Christianity, a betrayal of civil
The illusion that war can be stoptween Woodenware Workers Lo ies expiring on December 31, negotiations are scheduled to begin shortly on a new working agree

calls for minimum hourly wage the Northwestern, and the Built rite. A committee from Local 1859 held its first meeting with the first two companies on Wednesday afternoon.

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April. Lots of work, but no trucks

"Yeah, that's right. Well, you

know how it is, winter and all."

After he leaves, I happen to

think of asking him how he came

Hope that Excelsior business is

Say, Gene,

too late.

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When I ply my needle, trowel or pick I'm a decent Sheeney, Wop or Mick, But when I strike I'm a Bolshevik I'm Labor.



Get Out of China!

The sinking of the United States gunboat, Panay, in Chinese waters by Japanese bombers, was the signal for all the war-mongers to set up a howl for "strong measures". for "action.

"Our" gunboat has been sunk.
"Our" flag has been insulted.
"Our' honor has been sullied. "We' must be avenged.

What do they mean by "we" and "our"? Who are the citizens in China? Who sent them there? Do they represent the American people? No, they are business men who went to China for the purpose of squeezing profits out of the terribly oppressed and exploited Chinese masses. Why should we send one penny or one man to China to "protect" them? If the investments of the Standard Oil Company are in jeopardy, that's Rockefeller's headache, not ours.

The American capitalists have no particular objection to shedding the blood of millions of American workers in a war to defend American imperialist interests

We have!

We've got war enough right here at home. The war for the oppressed and exploited, against their oppressors and exploiters. The war against wage-cuts, against reliefcuts, against unemployment, against the open-shoppers, against the Citizens Alliance, against all forces who are seeking to weaken and smash the union movement.

Let's fight that war, and win it!

And let's drown out the war-howlers with the peace ery of the masses.

Withdraw all American armed forces from China! Withdraw every American soldier, sailor, marine, gunboat and battleship from China.

Nix on another war to "make the world safe for the union and against lay-offs. democracy." They stung us once on that. Smother the howls of the war-mongers!

The Union Is Our Bulwark

As we get deeper and deeper into what is politely called the "recession," we recall that during the whole first year of the last economic crisis in 1929 and 1930, Big Business steadfastly refused to admit the existence of the crisis. Let us remember those times, and act ac-

The time when work is slack is the time when the employer will drive a hard bargain against the worker, through lay-offs, wage reductions, and lengthened hours for those retained on the job. The worker's protection against such attacks is his union. There is no need to remind the old time unionist of this fact. He knows it from experience. The workers who must learn this lesson are those who have just come to the union movement in recent years, while there was an upturn of business, a rise

Now things are beginning to change. The pressure on the working class is increasing. Those workers who will suffer most and hardest will be the unorganized. Workers organized in strong, militant and well-established unions will be the last to suffer the effects of the current industrial decline. industrial decline.

There are still some workers in Minneapolis who are attempting to "ride free," to float along on the tide of higher wages which the unionized workers have forced. These will have to join immediately the established unions in their industries. The pressure of the increasing decline in industry will leave no room for the non-union worker. in industry will leave no room for the non-union worker. was a loyal member of the union. If he is wise, he will immediately turn to the union for He left a wife and several chilprotection, before the bosses attempt to drive his condi- dren.

It's still true that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Don't accept longer hours, lower wages and lay-offs. Rally to the union, and the fight for shorter hours and better pay.

6 o'clock Saturday morning at the General Hospital, after being ill a week with pneumonia. Brother Tislevold, a member of the Genhours and better pay.

United Against the Enemy

Stalinist pretensions that they find any support or sympathy in the bona-fide labor movement of Minneapolis were punctured by the leading editorial in the December 17 issue of the Minneapolis Labor Review, organ of the Central Labor Union of Minneapolis.

The Labor Review made a sharp and clear distinction between the composition and policies of the national CIO and the Charlie McCarthy of the Stalinist gang which parades under the name of the CIO in this locality.

"Tactics of the CIO in the Twin Cities are not helping the CIO and it is a certainty they are not helping the labor movement in general.

"Unfortunately they may tend to discredit the very important principle of industrial unionism. . .

"It does not seem possible national CIO leaders are aware of Twin City CIO policies. "This publication has urged and still urges unity of organized labor. It will be either unity or disaster. When CIO insists on pursuing such a

disaster. When CIO insists on pursuing such a policy of division as is being carried out in the Twin Cities, however, not only should every worker be on guard against it, but it should be strongly opposed.'

strongly opposed."

All the organs and all the spokesmen of the bonafide trade union movement of this community now stand
shoulder to shoulder against the splitters and slanderers.
United we shall prevail against all the enemies of labor,
open or disguised. Every decent trade unionist throughout this area finds in this united struggle the inspiration
to make and keep Minneapolis a union town.

ed as hosts last week.

They say Sammy Kartes is the
best looking chauffeur on Nicollet
avenue. It's that new Packard
that makes him look so cute.

We hear a bet was made be-



Keeping Step With 544

The boys at Werner Transpor-ation ought to be more careful ing a real union. with those baloney skins.

We're bracing our feet for the kin's party on Thursday.

Nathanson's are in line.

Dobbs was in Fargo last week.

The hall was full of milkmen n Tuesday. Local 471 elected. Coal may be scarce in Sioux

Dairy workers in St. Cloud are

The Daily Worker of New York City wasted lots of postage in Min

neapolis a few days ago. The Private Chauffeurs go their charter.

The Milk Drivers were flooded with answers to their ad. The an

Police have arrested over 25 pickets in the warehouse strike against Montgomery-Ward's in St.

They Can Have Him

The St united front with the Rev. Mecklenberg, well-known scab-herder whom they work with in their fight against the Mineapolis labor move

A committee from the Minneap olis unions talked out loud to Gov ernor Benson last Friday.

We still don't stop at Standard

544 Mourns Death of Sanborn, Tislevold

loyal members in the past few that you are wrong.

Nel Tislevold passed away at eral Drivers Union for some years. was a staunch fighter in the 1934 drivers' strikes. He is survived

With the Limousines

We have received our new char-Please refer to us as Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local Union No. 912. And smile when

ffice is now located in the office of the Warehouse Local 20316, third door to the right on the main floor at 257 Plymouth. can pay your dues at the window, The nice looking young lady will take your dues. There's a sign above the door so you won't get lost.

The boys at 510 Groveland act-

They say Sammy Kartes is the workers is not worth a penny.

We hear a bet was made be- in history.

The drivers in Omaha are build-

contract with Daytons.

Maloney is helping out the drivers in Sioux City.

lecting plenty for over-the-road drivers.

now kosher.

IT's In the Air The staff at 257 will exchange

There'll be news soon on th Radio Section of Local 292, which is seeking contracts with Twin

He Was Back Tuesday

Nate Osborn is in Michigan for the holidays.

Dobbs left his mimeograph achine in the editorial office Tuesday.

Warehouse Union office. I. G. Scott will get a Christma

by union drivers.

Happy Christmas.

The membership of General Drivers Local 544 regards with the office and talk things over. deepest sorrow the deaths of two We think we can convince yo

All members take notice: Our

The warehouse union

Frosig and Middlicot are col-

The Standard Clothing Store is

City stations.

On Monday the Welfare Board got Palmquist out of the room.

You Can't Turn Around

tween Joe Lear and Carl Gustaf-

There are still a couple of men bers who are dissatisfied. We would like you boys to come up to

Here's wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, if I may coin a phrase

With Shovel and Tongs

At our last regular meeting, the

Dues must be paid for the snan be mod , north of October in order to ion of the board. place yourself on the list of those eligible to vote.

The judges ask all members to has had a \$1.00 penalty in effect plant. During the next ten days come down early so that they will for two months and will continue the rest of the management hinting that it may move from Minthe ledger, and not delay the regular agenda of the meeting. They of us to attend our Union meet-

out and cast your ballots. EARL DYE, Chairman

in nature as well as in society.

It is only through its class con-

(Continued from page 1) prevented from functioning on the picket lines. Members of Warese Employees Local 20297 are ghly indignant at such attempts Other Phony Radio Broadcast he lengths to which the labor-ng St. Paul employers have

lingly shown by a broadcast hich was sent out from a local io station at 2 p. m. Sunday fternoon, announcing that the Ward strike was over. Hundreds of phone calls poured into strike headquarters, 1609 University Avenue, until late Sunday night.

Local 20297 of course stated that the station was broadcasting a lie, and that the position of the strikers was exactly the same as when they went out on Monday, Dec. 6. The possibility that the St. Paul ndorsement to the Ward strike night. Up to now, only individual mions have endorsed the strike. At 6 p. m. a committee of busiess agents of the building trades picketing; require submission met to investigate the arbitration of disputes where colesuses of the strike. The committee made no recommendations. At 8 p. m. Monday the Building Trades Council met to consider the Ward strike. A motion passed to lis Journal. refer the matter to a committee which was directed to meet with a

Board of the St. Paul Trades and abor Assembly. This joint meeting was sched led for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. It was postponed until Tues-day afternoon, and again post-poned to two o'clock Wednesday

with the Executive

committee from the Warehouse

M-W Pickets Arrested

in the Ward strike is re

No Jury Trial

Donate to Strike

ruggle being waged by the Ward strikers continued to come in dur-ing the week. On Saturday morn ing representatives of the Twin Cities chapter of the Workers Deense League were on hand at the ourthouse with sums of money to il out all pickets who were brought in. Donations from vari-Minneapolis unions were still ing in Tuesday afternoon.

Laundry Lingo

our Constitution and By-Laws as adopted last May. The Executive Board has voted that these pro-visions be enforced to the letter. Some of them have been enforced for some time. All will be rigidly Joe Lear has a desk in the enforced, beginning January 1,

Article II

Section 2. Dues shall be paid monthly on or before the 15th of the month. Failure to pay on or Have your packages delivered before the date stated makes member subject to a fine of fifty cents. If a member is delinquent for non-payment of dues, sick, accident, doctor and death benefits son. Just so the winner buys the drinks. I'll take an aspirin. shall be automatically cancelled as ber shall not be eligible for said benefits until 30 days have elapsed after member becomes paid up to date.

Section 4. If a member is no paid up at time of sickness or death, he cannot then pay up or others pay for him and become

Section 5. No benefits allowed until 30 days after initiation. Article I

Section 1. Meetings of this Union shall be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and a fine of \$1.00 shall be levied against all members who fail to attend one meeting a month.

The elections will be held at our regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. again by paying a fine of \$10.00 on the bulletin board anouncing 20. The election judges have announced that the doors to the hall will be open at 7 p. m.

in addition to his delinquent dues. that "because of depressed conditions, the cutting department will and over thirty days in arrears be forced to close down for on of the open at 7 p. m.

Dues must be paid for the shall be fined \$5.00 at the discretionth of October in order to ion of the board.

and over thirty days in arrears be forced to close down for on indefinite period." This order affected 25 girls and 16 men, mem-

ings, take part in the proceedings, pays weekly wages of around \$10. lations covering year actions in ly wage is \$19.69.

Your work are adopted from time The feeling among the Wells-Election Committee your work are adopted from time to time. You should have something to say about them. If you Minneapolis company can't pay confronts us in life at every step, are not present, you must con- fair wages, it ought to get out of

A working class party whose program is not the scientific formulation of the interests of the workers is not worth a penny coutheast. Ask for Don.

FOR SALE: A coal box for a short wheel-base truck. Cheap. Car be seen at 408 Third avenue workers is not worth a penny coutheast. Ask for Don. southeast. Ask for Don.

If a man does not occupy himscious minority that the working self with politics, that is not say- class is in its party; the Reform class gradually becomes a factor ing that politics does not occupy Party is the party of poor memitself with that man.

and ... ON THE

. . . . By the Cynic

"The Associated Industries at ollet asked that amendments (to the National Labor Relations Act) be sought which would make employees free to choose their agent in collective bargaining without coercion, intimidation, restraint or interference; give every employee a right to work; require certification of bargaining agencies; permit employers to petition the la-bor board for elections to determine employee representation; outlaw sit-down strikes and mass lective bargaining agreements are in effect and require registration and licensing of unions or other bargaining agencies."-Minneapo

Judging by the proposed amendments, we gather that the Associated Industries in Minneapolis isn't any more fond of unions now than in 1934-only their respect us has naturally increased because of our power. Now they would destroy that power by law, but in the final analysis the power of the workers will be determined on the picket line and no other place.

"Fearing the county attorney novement and turn his investiga- standing. Hennepin County Industrial Union Council, CIO, announced today it had adopted a resolution urging Governor Benson to find a Minnesota Dewey to conduct an investigation into gangsterism in the laor movement."-Daily Worker.

After what Dewey found cooperating with the remgang in the cafeteria racket probe in New York, the Stalinists have a lot of guts to even so much as mention Dewey's name, lest he hear them. But we'll wager they have a different sort of Dew-ey in mind in this case—one that will "Dewey" what Browder wants done, maybe,

"The immediate problem is to ret Americans out of war's way. For the future, with Japan in control, there is no likelihood that American armed protection will be extended to the interior of China. Minneapolis Journal.

Without regard as to where Americans may be in China, you will find the American armed forces protecting the property of American financial interests in China. If property is destroyed, and our markets threatened, the American employers and their government will send the Pacific fleet into eastern waters to protect the bosses' inter-

Wells-Lamont Glove Firm Closes

In a move calculated to reduce wages, the Wells-Lamont Glove relast regular meeting, the Section 5. Any member is ar- company has shut down its plant tion of officers took place. rears three months or mote can in Minneapolis. On November 19 bers Union 20316 which last sum For the above section, the board mer won a strike at the Wells and know what is going on. Regu- In Mineapolis the minimum week-

form to regulation just the same. town and stay out. No chiseling

The memory of the working

Independent Truck Chatter

Business is rushing these days out on the last job, but it was at 257 Plymouth avenue, as one after another of the driver's unions holds elections for officers for the coming year. Remember, no false alarm . . . Say, G
I. T. O. election is the evening of don't you know. "Wilensky January 6th preceding the regu-lar monthly meeting. Let's start the year right with a big vote. the year light.
Everyone out!

While most of us will be happy dent has spread tragedy over the home of one of our members. An explosion and fire wrecked the nome of Leslie Turnham at Long Lake last week. He is now in lund is back from the hospital and Lake last week. He is now well again. condition from severe burns. Twin children rescued by their they died two days later. The will trade for a 11/2 ton stake body

We are going to start 1938 facfor the largest group within our to all. section. If present regulations as insisted upon by the procurement division in St. Paul for the WPA are carried out, an untold number of contracts to truckers for WPA will be issued. This section will nullify the results of work accomplished in the past year and half with the help of WPA officials. A full report of meetings strike and discussions on this new deal trouble, gang? will be given at the January meeting. It promises to be a wild and stormy session.

About a dozen delinquents ame to a Saturday grievance sesame to a Saturday grievance ses-(Goff) was preparing to white-wash gangsterism in the labor big break to help them to good ened out and they were given a a license.

> Signs of the Times Talking with L. O. Swanson or St. Louis Park School job. "Hello, Lud! How is every-ing?" "Not bad at all. Plenty

hing?"

going on." "Yeah? Out here to see how the other fellow does it?" Why sure, always something new o learn.' "What have you got on the no reason we can't take you down

me?" "Well, there are quite a if you don't shut up. "When? Starting now?"
"No-O-O! A little later on.

they have evolved a new classifi-

cation for dump trucks. was hand loading and shovel loadand healthy in the midst of Christ- ing, and now there is-Utility as celebrations a terrible acci- (loading?). Some of the boys wonder what qualifications are needed to make the grade.

It's good news that Carl Skog-

Tony Felicetta has a 1935 Reo father were so severely burned Flying Cloud four-door sedan he Union and I. T. O. is going to do truck. Ask for him at the mitchall it can to help their friend and board or contact him through Ke.

And a Merry Christmas and ing the biggest problem of months Best Wishes for the New Year

Notes from Minot

Some of our taxi drivers are not attending meetings since the was settled.

Some of the boys aren't getting all their pay. The Yellow Cab's street car bus

sion and made peace with the unust be protected. He was the one Union. Their dues were straight- who had so much trouble getting There is a certain taxi company in this town that tears up other

companies' signs, and talks un-becomingly for an outfit with but-

tons. Thats' to be expected, how-

ever, for the Union kept the boss

from trying to beat some poor farm hand out of a job this winter. Just because we of the Union

A leadership which is answer-"No-O-O! A little later on.
"Oh, I see. Maybe March or ble leadership.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Lodge 382, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m., at 501 East Hennepin.

LODGE 1313 Lodge 1313, I. A. of M., meets the second and fourth Thurs-days, at 501 East Hennepin. LODGE 1037 Lodge 1037, I. A. of M., meets the first and third Thursdays at Olson's Hall, Hopkins.

LOCAL 664

The City and Sanitary Drivers
Local 664 will meet the first
and third Fridays of each LOCAL 1086
The Retail Clerks Local 1086
will meet on the first and
third Tuesdays of each
month.

Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth
Thursday.

LOCAL 1859
General Membership—Dec. 1
Casket Industry—Dec. 14
Clark Section—Dec. 15
Local 1859 Executive Board—
Every Friday night
Local 20481 Membership—
Dec. 17
Local 20481 Executive Board—
Dec. 6, Dec. 20
Twin City Stewards—Dec. 13,
Dec. 27

LOCAL 20316 Stewards—First and third Tues Regular Membership Meeting— Fourth Tuesday Executive Board — Regularly every Monday

ICE, COAL DRIVERS
MEETING SCHEDULE
Local 221, Ice and Coal Drivers Union, will hereafter hold
all of its regular meetings at
the new headquarters of the
Teamsters Joint Council, 257
Plymouth Ave. N. Regular
Union meetings will be held on
the second and fourth Tuesdays.

days.

Executive Board meetings are subject to call. The Union office is now located at the above address.

LOCAL 292

Inside Section—First Tuesday
Radio Section—Second Tuesday
Shopmen's Section — Second
Wednesday
Utility Section—First Thursday
General Membership—Third
Thursday
Seniority Board—Every Monday

Seniority Board—Every Mon-day
Utility Advisory Board—Every
Tuesday
General Executive Board—
Mondays preceding first and
third Thursdays
Inside Advisory Board—Alternate Mondays from G. E. B.
Examining Board—Second
Wednesday
Utility Stewards—Wednesdays
preceding first and third
Thursdays

PETROLEUM DRIVERS
FEDERAL WORKERS
Regular Membership Meetings
—Second Friday in each month.
Stewards' Meeting — Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.

LOCAL 131
The Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131 meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. LOCAL 125
The Taxi Drivers Local 125
meets on the first Tuesday at 4
a. m., and on the third Tuesday
at 7:30 p. m.

SIOUX CITY DRIVERS rievance Committee—Each Tuesday, Friday night tewards Meeting—Each Fri-day night

LOCAL 544
December, 1937
Sunday, Dec. 12—Wholesale
Grocery, 10 a. m.
Monday, Dec. 13—General
Membership
Thursday, Dec. 16—Tent and
Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 a. m.
Friday, Dec. 17—Job Stewards
Sunday, Dec. 19—Over-theroad Drivers, 11 a. m.
Monday, Dec. 20—Building Material; Furniture Stores
Thursday, December 23—Excavating and Construction;
Sand & Gravel
Monday, Dec. 27—Spring
Water
Tuesday, Dec. 28—Taxi Drivers; Night Drivers, 1 p. m.
Day drivers, 7 p. m.
Seniority Committee meets each
Friday at 7 p. m. in Hall
No. 1
Grievance Committee meets

No. 1

Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in Hall No. 2

Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Staff Room

Thursday, Dec. 23—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug