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Albert Lea, Mason City Start Drive By the Cynic

"There will be few to dispute William Knudsen, president of the General Motors Corporation, when he says 'you cannot grow corn by killing the farmer.' The point he sought to make was this: that we cannot grow jobs and good wages by killing business management any more than we can produce an agricultural crop by strangling the agricultural pro-

"It is obvious at any rate that we cannot destroy private capital and business management without destroying the wages and jobs which flow from them."-Minneapolis Trib-

Mr. Knudson is singing an old, old song, long familiar to the ears of workers. He would have you believe that the parasite capitalist class is of more importance to society than that upon which it feeds—the workers and their well-being. Mr. Knudson's metaphor is as weak as his logic, but the workers are no longer to be fooled by such comparisons.

"One of the most exciting game Button? was being played here as government agencies continued the search for the evil spirit depressing the stock market." — Minnesota

Everyone from the weatherman to Caesar's ghost is being blamed for the recent stock market slump, which has been caused by the piling up of stocks in warehouses as a result of a restricted national and world market. This slight difficulty is usually corrected by "develop-ing" new markets. Powerful world powers have only one method of developing these markets—the way Mussolini took in Ethiopia, Germany and Italy are taking in Spain, and Japan and other powers are taking in China

"Net income of the Minneapoli Honeywell Regulator company and subsidiaries totaled \$2,220,000 dur ing the first nine months of 1937, compared to \$1,750,151 in the like peroid of 1936, the firm announced today in an interim statement."-Minneapolis Tribune.

Wasn't that the outfit that threatened to deport itself if it was required to disband the nice quiet company union and deal with a real union? For those who raise the slogan "organize the unorganized," it would seem this firm affords an excellent opportunity to do just that.

Socialists Will Tell of Spanish War at Banquet

Sunday evening, November 7, at downtown Eagles hall, Eighth street and Fourth avenue south, in commemoration of the twentieth anniver-Party of Minnesota.

Guest speakers will be Harry Milton and Beatty, workers who fought in the International Brigade against Franco in Spain. They will tell the true story of the Spanish civil war, an eye-witness account that Minne-apolis will hear for the first time. Minneapolis workers will remember Milton as an active picket in the

Chairman of the banquet is Farrell Dobbs. Other speakers are V. R. East Side Eagles hall, 117 Fourth Dunne and Karl Skoglund. A program of music will also be presented. will furnish the music. Admission is Admission is 50c. All interested work- 10c, and all trade unionists are iners are invited to attend.

AFL MACHINISTS AID UNEMPLOYED

UNION MEMBERS

Split Leaders Kept Constitu-tion, Rights of Members from Rank and File

The International Association of Machinists is one of the unions that seeks to be of maximum helpfulness in cases of unemployment. Because the splitters were in power before in the Minneapolis and Hopkins lodges, ew members received copies of the constitution under which the union operates, and were not informed of heir rights guaranteed therein. This vas without doubt part of the conspiracy to make it easier to confuse and mislead members later.

The times of stress are the times when the worker needs his union the nost, if it is a good union. The union an prevent indiscriminate layoffs in slack seasons by enforcing the seniority rights. The union can enforce the shortening of hours and alternate aployment, thus spreading the work rather than throwing some upon the streets entirely without earning

In view of the manifest downward rend of the so-called "business cycle" and resultant increase of unemployment, these things should be given serious consideration by those who are members or are eligible for membership in the I. A. of M. Employers will surely take advantage of any-thing that looks to them like weakness on the part of the union, to engthen hours for those they would retain, decrease wages and throw others upon the street. Workers must close their ranks now

All members should familiarize hemselves with the fact they may obtain an unemployed stamp if out of work the major part of a month. They must apply to their secretary must sign for the unemployed stamp, of course. In this way the member protects his standing in his union, and does not have to drop out be-cause he cannot pay dues, and have to be reinstated again when he goes to work. Become an honor member of your union by maintaining your membership. The I. A. of M. is one

If you did not receive one, ask for copy of your I. A. of M. constitution and learn the laws that govern your union. They were made for your protection.

and get in step with progress.

Jersey Team Defeats

In a bang-up game played last Sunday at the Southside field, the Jersey Ice Cream eleven defeated the Heinie's by a score of 12 to 7, and thus cinched the championship in the City Senior Park Board divi-

The largest crowd ever to witness sary of the Russian Revolution. The a park board football game, over banquet is sponsored by the Socialist 8,000 fans, was said to have witnessed the Jersey game. The Jersey team has won 5 games and lost none this year.

Hosiery Workers to

siery Workers, Local 38, will put on its third annual fall dance this Saturday evening, November 6, at the vited to attend.

\$360 Worth of Unionism



Courtesy of the S. D. Federation of Labor

For "pie in the sky" and hearty slaps on the back from the boss, union aren't the thing at all. Workers' unions are only good for such things as higher wages, job security, shorter hours—and checks for \$360, like the one shown above. This is the sum the Aberdeen Wholesale Grocery company was forced to pay to Roy Wright, secretary of the General Drivers Local 309 in Aberdeen. It represents the wages Wright would have received had he been working since June 21, 1937, when he was fired from his job for union activity. The union got behind him, and he got back pay amounting to \$300, plus the \$60 it cost to fight the case. Hats off to the Aberdeen

WPA Workers, Relief Clients On War Path, Threaten Strike

WPA workers and relief clients of the Minneapolis Met-WPA workers and relief clients of the Minneapolis Metropolitan Area, backed by greater support than they have ever before received from the entire local labor movement, are on the war path. They are preparing to go the limit of closing every WPA project in Hennepin County, in their fight against relife cuts in the face of sharply rising living costs, and for bearable standards of subsistence for themselves and their families. The deadline of November 1 passed without sign of compliance with the unified the recommendation of the Business Agents, immediately fell into line and

Slight and distorted concessions concessions granted last Friday after the Minneapolis Welfare Board fearfully retreated by rescinding its Sept. 2 acts cutting off single men and and car owners, were more than offset in Tuesday's session which threw the whole mess to the tender mercy and (in)discretion of "Liberal" 'Adolf Benito" Pearson. members of the Board have shown their astounding confusion if not their deliberate intent to prolong the promptly and not wait till out of next petty political campaign. They work two or three months. They must be taught the superior compemisery of the workers for use in the tence of the workers' own organiza-

Maybe that requires a strike. At Monday night's mass meeting thousands of workerss howed their impatience, but they reluctantly acccded to pleas of Central Labor Union's spokesmen (under whose of your union by maintaining your membership. The I. A. of M. is one of the few unions that make it so easy to maintain membership.

If you did not receive one east for the support of all unions in the calling of such strike." The main resource of your membership. lution ladi down positive instruction "to the leading committees and offi cers of Federal Workers Section, Local 544 and the Workers Alliance to our protection.

Attend the meetings of your local of all WPA projects in Hennepin of get in step with progress County and to call such a strike at that, whether such strike has then Heinies in 12-7 Game been called or not, membership meet ings of both of said unemployed or ganizations shall be held by evening of this week at which meet ings a full accounting shall be given

Business Agents Back Relief Fight Agents at their weekly lunch meeting Tuesday, after hearing reports of labor's progress in the relief fight, voted their approval and set up a committee of three, including Carl Skoglund, to cooperate with the CLU Executive Board, the Building Trades Council, the Teamsters Joint Council and the Joint Relief Committee in Frolic November 6 Welfare Board to account for their The American Federation of Ho- failure to carry out the relief demands of labor. They also instructed their secretary to send letters to those Welfare Board members infarming them of this action.

Building Trades Board Gets Into

Action

Agents, immediately fell into line and arranged with the Strategy Board of the Hennepin County Farmer-Labor Association for a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Phoenix building where the "liberal" Welfare Board members are to answer to representatives of the labor movement requested by the Business

In the Building Trades meeting, one authorized spokesman after another stated that his organization would respect any strike called on WPA projects by the unemployed organizations.

Why the Labor Mevement Is Vitally Concerned

Numerous reasons for labor's support of the unemployed have been advanced during the past week. Some are deep, others superficial. Several thousand building trads workers are about to be laid off of large public projects approaching completion, while nearly all other unions are feeling the business slump with its increasing layoffs, meaning their members will need relief. Some speakers pointed to the promises and obligations of the Unions given to the unemployed in return for picketing aid and solidarity in past strikes (Continued on page 2)

LEVIES ON CIO UNIONS HIGHER THAN ANY DUES

High I. A. of M. Dues a Myth; Dues Decided by Members; Aid to Organization

ganda spread around among the metal workers in Minneap-ols about the high dues in lodges of the International Association of Machinists. The thousands of new members of the unions, not being schooled in the operation of a labor organization, have been influenced against their own best interests by this mischievous agitation.

There are labor organizations that have established schedules of dues payments that are exhorbitant. These are the unions that operate on a job trust basis, consciously limiting the embership to a few. They attempt to establish good conditions for a small number and neglect the many for whom they cannot easily establish job control.

The International Association of Machinists is not one of the organi-aztions coming under this classifica-Those familiar with its policy in the Twin Cities know that it has endeavored to organize all workers, and has improved the wages and working conditions of thousands. does not operate a job trust and restrict membership to those that will thy pew-holders have put the heat pay exhorbitant initiation fees to join on the Mayor, who made the demaand heavy dues to remain.

A labor organization in order to substantial and enduring, must have enough revenue to enable it to function by maintaining offices and representatives to look after the inerests of its members. Any member who has been elected to an auditing ommittee to check the receipts and (Continued on page 4)

Excelsior Group Meets on Nov. 16

first meeting of the American Excelsior section of the Wood-enware Workers Local 1859 will be held Tuesday evening, Novem-ber 16. This important meeting will take up the new contract covering wages and working condiold centract expires December 5. Every worker involved is urged to attend this meeting and have his say in the drawing up of the new

Minnesota, Iowa Join Hands For NCDDC Organization

Delegates from Mason City, Albert Lea to Serve on Joint Drivers' Committee; 200 at Hutchinson Rally

A stellar example of the spirit of union cooperation existing in the North Central District Drivers Council is being shown today in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa, where the General Drivers Unions of Albert Lea and Mason City have stepped across state lines and joined hands to launch a vigorous organizational campaign. Grant Dunne and Larry Davidson, Council representatives, have been in that territory assisting with union work. On Monday and Tuesday they met with the Mason City Local, and the latter part of the week are functioning in Albert Lea. A meeting was held in the southern Minnesota town Tuesday night, at which delegates were chosen to serve on the joint committee with General Drivers Local 828 of Mason City.

The Mason City local is sponsor Halt Picketing ng a mass organizational meeting to be held Monday night, Nov. 8. The following night, a similar meeting will eloping in the struggle between the launch the drive in Albert Lea.

wealthy Rev. Marion D. Shutter and the Private Chauffeur's Union, an affiliates of the NCDDC that they give all assistance to brother locals by lining up all over-the-road nonunion drivers found in the respective

Winona situation. G. Dunne will go there the latter part of the week to mee with the Winona Drivers, who are defending hemselves against the

the church several weeks ago, after Rev. Shutter had refused to pay open-shop campaign of local bosses.

A fruitful labor rally was held in Hutchinson, Minnesota, on the night of Oct. 27, at which Ray Sawyer, Pat Corcoran and Henry Schultz, all from Minneapolis, spoke. The meet-ing was sponsored by the young Genit is my opinion that picketing should not be allowed to interfere with the eral Drivers Local 879. About 200 workers attended. Another rally will be held in the near future at which of the cornerstones of the Constituorganizational plans will be present-ed looking towards the complete unionization of Hutchinson workers. Thirty new applications for member-ship in the Drivers Union were re-

ceived last Thursday; 23 had been

The union business agents' lunch-St. Cloud Forges Ahead Clarence Schwab, organizer for the NCDDC, reports that the milk drivers on Tuesday noon voted unanimously o condemn the mayors' stand and send a committee of protest before in St. Cloud have now been organ-ized 100 per cent in the St. Cloud Drivers Local 329. Several meetings the police department. There is little question but what the Central Labor Union will also take up the matter. have been held recently to discuss It is expected that more pickets than terms of the union contract soon to be presented to various sections of (Continued on page 2) ever will be present at the Church

Le Sueur, Nelson Speakers at Labor School November 9

Judge Arthur Le Sueur, member of the Minneapolis Board of Education, and Miss Mercedes Nelson, a teacher at the Roosevelt High scho and member of the State Board of Education, will speak at the Minne-apolis Labor School Tuesday, Noember 9th, at 9 p. m. They will discuss the present crisis in educa-tion, as it affects children, teachers,

In case the U. S. Supreme Court tor of the WPA, discussed work re-

Beside the Forums, the Minneapo man is being held in prison on a mon- present more than thirty Minneapolis trade unions are sending students to the school, at 243 Transportation

No CIO - AFL Unity Yet; Mooney to Appeal To Supreme Court; 4,000 Lumberjacks Out

have now made their proposals, and it is plain to all that neither has so far receded an inch from the position taken by each in the fall of 1935.

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strike, predicting a mink shortage in the world's largest metropolis soon if no settlement is forthcoming. Military of the labor school may be obstituted in the pressure of employers, who also spired." The Executive Board of the Build- ready are taking advantage of labor's ing Trades Council, after hearing of split-ranks by driving in with their

The refusal of the Federation to light swings to California and labor's denies his final appeal for freedom, lief problems and policies. The refusal of the Federation to light swings to Cantornia and lapors agree to issue industrial union charters in the mass-production industrial union charters are open to the public, and ask the nation's workers to declare all who attend are invited to take tries still stands in the path of unity closed their doors finally and emphatage ageneral strike. Millions of Amerif the two groups.

Many still hope that the resump
ically to Mooney. The State Supreme
Court, in a 5-1 decision, rejected his Many still nope that the resumption of negotiations on Thursday, Nov. 4, will yet pave the way to eventual reconciliation. They point to the powerful pressures tending towards of the control of the con bringing about a united labor move- cuting authorities. The court says he strous frame-up. ment: the pressure of the federal had a fair trial, and that all subse-government, who must have labor quent attempts to prove it unfair and united under a "safe" leadership framed are surrounded with indica-

The decision leaves Mooney no

company unions, and are seeking further recourse in the courts of Calipicture during these days is still occupied by the negotiations between
the CIO and the AFL. Both sides

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affiliate of the Teamsters Joint Council of Minneapolis, as Mayor George

Leach on Tuesday issued orders to Police Chief Forestal to halt picket-

ing at the Church of the Redeemer,

Eighth street and Second avenue

The union began the bannering of

union wages to his chauffeur, and

had fired the man. Apparently, weal-

"I believe in peaceful picketing, but

rights of free worship which is one

As though the right of free worship

were involved in this ease! As though

the right of workers to picket peace fully were NOT involved!

of the Redeemer on Sunday morning

statesmen in spite of the fact that his-tory mocks at their wisdom, tearing

to pieces their school books, making

to naught their designs, and magnifi-

cently laughing at their pompous pre

gogic announcement Tuesday

mony upon which Mooney was con-lis Labor School has classes in Par-

state counties continued their milk strike, predicting a milk shortage in cerning the Forum and other activitant farm pickets dumped gallons of Elizabeth Hoff, Geneva 1264.

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Sommers Workers Win Real Victory With Pact for 100

Sole Bargaining Rights, Recognition of Shop Committees, Complete Seniority Included in Contract

Workers of the G. Sommers company, St. Paul, wen an impressive victory last Friday when the company finally came to terms with Warehouse Employees Union Local 20297 after a one-week strike. The new working agreement, covering over 100 workers, calls for the 8-hour day, 40-hour week; the Union to be sole collective bargaining agent for all workers under its jurisdiction; recognition of shop committees; complete seniority; one and two weeks' vacation with pay, according to length of service; time and one-half for

Arrest 5 Pickets

Strikers against the Northland Ski

cort scabs through the woodworkers

off balance. Two pickets were immediately arrested and charged with

disorderly conduct. The men, Ed Shi-biska and Robert Baglo, were taken

to jail. That afternoon two other workers—Lawrence Himile and Char-

les Wall were picked up on charges

of tampering with a car. Thursday

night, the union had managed to get

all but Baglo out of jail on their own

recognition. Friday, Baglo was re-leased on \$100 bail put up by Local 1859, and the other men on \$50 bail

each. Friday evening, another striker.

C. James, was picked up, and later

pickets will be held in St. Paul on Friday morning, November 5. Attor-

neys Wolner and Edelman will defend

the pickets. Despite the unbelieveable

lengths to which Lund has gone in

his attempt to defeat unionism in his

St. Paul and Hastings plants, the

spirit of the pickets is still Do or

Die-they are determined to stick i

out until a union victory is chalked

Rough Cuts and

Mike

Measurements

It seems the A. F. of L. - CIO

Mauseth's crowd raises the cry of

good riddance of bad rubbish achieved, these lodges of the I. A.

Substantial gains for labor do not

come by fantastic magic formulae

ganization and an understanding of

fundamentals, mixed with practical

mmon sense on the part of labor

The Communist party used to talk

about the "Third Period" of the development of capitalist economy. The

present is apparently a "Fourth Period," the period of labor splitting.

Like their other inventions, having

had its origin in a dreamy imagina

tion, it will die out also. In this con-

nection, the word "period" is signifi-

A list of CIO organizers we have

een looks like Stalin's roll call in

America. Looks like disaster is ahead

for the CIO. No wonder they have

participated in a splitting program.

Classical Quotations Up to Date

O, Death! Where is thy sting?
O, Grave! Where is thy victory?
O, Communist party! Where is thy

The strike of automobile salesmen

was a dismal flop. Little wonder:

Mauseth & Co. were the strategic

The program of splitting good A.

F. of L. unions by means of clever

eaders, are the things that bring

peace conference did not meet on the

basis of "Lewis takes all," Bob Cra

released due to union efforts. The trial of the five victimized

At Northland Ski

overtime; uniforms free of charge to St. Paul Coppers

employees, etc.

Minimum rates of pay vary from \$80 monthly to \$117.50. Merchandise checkers, maintenance men and price checkers will receive a minimum of \$117.50; packers and freight checkers, \$107.50; janitors, truckers, company in St. Paul, who have been subjected to every trick in the extenwarehouse men, parcel post shippers, and watchmen, \$100; shipping and receiving clerks, \$115; elevator op- hater, Mr. Lund, faced the added oberators and department receiving stacle of police interference last clerks, \$102.50; bill pilers, truck and week, when five pickets were arrested basket assemblers, chute boys and after cops had attempted to run scabs open stock order fillers, \$80, etc. through the picket lines.

Around 7 o'clock Thursday morn

The agreement went into effect Nov. 1, and will run seven months, ing, St. Paul police attempted to esto May 31, 1938. Representing the union in the negotiations were Art Hudson, Bill Wright, Frank Duprey, and some of the police were pushed Hudson, Bill Wright, Frank Duprey, Bon Casseday, Ted Dostal, Pete Bettendorf, Tom Woulfe, and Biaechner.

The Warehouse Local 20297 began organizing the Sommers plant last May. At about the same time, a company union (the "Wholesale Em-ployees Association") began its inspired existence. This organization was accepted by the management 24 hours after it held its first meeting.

During July, a hearing was held before the National Labor Relations Board, but no one has heard from the board since as to any decision it might have reached. Sommers workers finally decided to rely upon their own organized strength to force a settlement of their demands.

During September the Union started its big push for members. October 21st a strike was called, the members having voted this action a week before. The agreement was week before. The agreement was signed on Friday, Oct. 29. Local 20297 went into battle in a

businesslike manner. A strike head-quarters was ready and running the first day of the struggle, with a com missary serving three warm meals day. Wives of union members played a splendid role by preparing meals for the pickets—such women as Mrs. for the pickets—such women as Mrs. Lahey, Mrs. Eckert, Mrs. Belau, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Meisner, and Mrs. Sancartiene will always be gratefully remembered hy the Sommers pickets for their un-flagging work in the commissary, day

During the strike, express drivers mer notwithstanding. and general truck drivers cooperated with Local 20297 by refusing to pass through picket lines. No cars were "Red Baiting." How the hell can loaded by railroad employees, and the anybody "red bait" an organization union kept a 24-hour picket line at both Sommers' warehouses. With the of yellowish pink? Sommers' victory under its belt, Warehouse Employees Union Local
20297 is now directing its efforts to
the Montgomery-Ward plant, where
solid organizational progress has already been made during a series of thing that afflicted Lodges 382, 1037 meetings held the past two months. and 1313 a few weeks ago. With

In questions of life and death, arguments based on reason have never of M. will now really go places. replaced the argument of force. War the continuation of politics by

pacifists as at this moment, when people are slaying each other on all the great highways of our planet.

With the Limousines

(From the front seat) Special News

Ma Shutter wants to be a picket She was seen hiking back and forth with last Sunday's pickets, getting all the inside dope on the "lives and loves" of the pickets. She invited them for a turkey dinner at the church next Sunday, so Joe expects a rush for banners.

As no kosher turkey is scheduled to appear on the menu, Joe will prob ably have to eat at "Greasy Mike's."

The photographer from the New York Times took several shots Sunday. Who would that important? Who woulds thought we were

All members not attending the last meeting: Get in, bring your dues up and carry your receipt with you at all times.

Assis, in the drive for back dues by informing all delinquents, so they may avoid fines.

Some finks still don't believe there

Be regular. Boost for a 100 per deception and intimidation has gone cent union membership among the on fast and furiously for months. It

Bill Brown Says-

Now that the Community Fund drive is over, the uplifters and the workers can rest content that "their" firm reached 100 per cent, the rich can return to their lairs, and poor can sink back, sure that their poverty will be organized, played with and pried into



WPA Workers, Relief Clients On War Path, Threaten Strike

which helped to make Minneapolis

But an even broader understandng is evidenced by the growing, and ow almost unanimous support given the relief fight by the Central Labor Union. Minneapolis organized labor is at last beginning to realize that the relief authorities' terrorizing. bulldozing methods and low relief standards are demoralizing the huge unorganized majority of relief cli-ents and WPA workers, driving them to malnutrition, family troubles and runkenness, and from there to scabing, strike-breaking and into abject mmoral slavery where they become usceptible to glittering promises of my vigilante or fascist organizer.

As one speaker put it, the relief nditions here are rapidly approach- demands. ing those which in Germany preceded and made possible the advent of Hit-

bosses, to support the fight of the unemployed for decent relief condi-What Is the Pressure of a WPA

Strike? If a WPA strike against local relief authorities is carried out as now seems probable in Minneapolis, it will ers cannot pay bills they owe mer-chants nor rent to landlords. It means mature. Thus relief authorities will bring practically the entire community down on their necks if they fail to deal reasonably with the workers'

What Are the Demands?

and made possible the advent of the entire ler and the smashing of the entire trade union movement. The unemdirect relief and supplementing WPA wages. This is far below the promises the last Farmer-Labor election The demands are summed up in the "July 13 Budget" as a basis for have remained remarkably brave and of the last Farmer-Labor election loyal to the unions but it is questioned how much longer they can government recommends as a mini-resist the tremendous drive of the bosses to re-establish the Open Shop, unless the unions themselves now rec-umn of last week's ORGANIZER. It ogniz and shoulder their own responsibility for the unemployment and parison with last winter's budget relief situation. Thus organized labor is driven in self-defense against the of Public Relief:

ANALYSIS OF "JULY 13th BUDGET"

30 DAYS DIRECT RELIEF BUDGET, BASIS FOR WPA SUPPLEMENTS Heavy figures are average amounts demanded in "July 13th Budget." Light figures are the budget "guide" figures in effect last winter. (See further explanations below).

family	Groceries	Milk	Rent	Fuel	Gas & El.	Misc.	Total*
1	\$15.00	\$1.65	\$15 inc	1. Ht.	G. & El.	\$1	\$32.65
L	11.60	1.60	8	89	\$3.00	1	34.20
9	24.00	3.30	25 Htd.		3.60	2	57.30
2	18.40	1.80	10	9	3.00	2	44.20
3	35.10	4.95	25 Htd.		3.60	3	71.65
0	24.30	2.40	12	9	3.00	3	53.70
1	43.20	6.60	20	9	4.80	4	87.60
4	30.90	3.10	12	9	4.00	4	63.00
=	47.62	8.25	22	9	6.00	5	98.87
5	38.00	3.80	14	9	5.00	5	74.80
C	52.02	9.90	24	9	6.00	6	106.92
6	44.10	4.40	14	9	5.00	6	82.50
7	56.90	11.55	25	9	7.20	7	116.65
1	49.60	4.90	16	9	6.00	7	92.50
0	63.25	13.20	26	9	7.20	8	126.65
8	57.50	5.70	16	9	6.00	8	102.20
9	72.80	14.85	27	9	7.20	9	134.85
7	66.90	6.70	18	0	6.00	0	115 60

*Exclusive of Clothing and Household Goods In size of family shown, first two are adults and the remainder children ias, electric, fuel and rent demanded in "July 13th Budget" are not limited a shown but figures here are estimated averages.

ADDITIONAL DEMANDS in "July 18th Budget" not shown in above figures are: "Necessary Household Goods" and CLOTHING: Per year; man \$68, woman \$86, children under 5 years,

30% of adult budget, 5 to 12 years, 50% of adult budget, over 12 if in school, full adult budget, otherwise 80% of adult budget.

Health and hospital services are not mentioned in the "July 13th Budget" but it is assumed that these will be supplied as required by law, without cost to workers whose incomes cannot cover same in addition to the "July 13th Budget."

tanding together in their locals of the I. A. of M.

Nothing else will quite take the place of sound understanding, honesty and just plain horse sense in the abor movement.

Otto Wangerin is one of the C. P group that would, just for an emo-tional thrill, bust up good A. F. of L. nions and carry them over to the Karl Marx wrote a book called the workers themselves. He once "Poverty of Phlosophy." Could it be ented a paper for railroad workers possible that he saw in the distant called "The Amalgamation Advocate." It's just like Otto to go spinning round in circles until he

> The wise boys at the Central Shop must have learned something at the conference of highway employee members of the I. A. of M. held at the headquarters of Lodge 459 in St. Paul October 30th and 31st.

> The "People's Press" continues to bark at the heels of the labor move ment. We have seen much better pictures of the Duke and Duchess in the capitalist press.

The exploiting classes in order to vice of two retainers: the hangman

Mankind does not exist for demochauffeurs.

Mayor Leach is concerned about a little time, they will catch on. Daily free worship—worship of the dollar? they are signifying their intention of kind's developments.

On WPA **Projects**

A special meeting of the job stew-Monday just previous to the mass

According to all the old timers in the unemployed movement, the meeting held Monday night eclipsed by far any other unemployed meeting held in the history of Minneapolis.

Non-union workers by the hundreds were in evidence at the mass meeting. It is certain that there will be a great influx of non-union work-ers into the ranks of the union when they learn that only by organized strength can we hope to gain our abjectives.

"The Welfare Board went on strike in defense of the money interests against the unemployed," said Walter Frank at the gathering.

"No meaner man, or more despicable man lives than I. S. Joseph," said Bob Cramer in his introductory address before the huge throng. He bor Union makes no recommendations for the kind of action to be taken, nevertheless this situation is not the there are pariahs!

Minnesota, Iowa Join Hands For NCDDC Organization

union in drawing up working agreements, etc. Schwah reports that the General Drivers Local 851 of Willmar, which embraces the workers in Benson, is

preparing to negotiate a contract within a few days for the Benson workers employed at the Benson Produce firm. Local 851 is sponsor-Thursday evening; coal and lumber drivers will meet Friday night, No-

Victory in Fargo

The three-weeks' strike of transfer drivers in Fargo wound up last Sat-urday morning with a solid union victory, when the six overland companies against whom the Fargo Gen-eral Drivers Union were striking signed up with the union. The new working agreement calls for a 54hour week for warehousemen and a mean the stopping of nearly a mil-lion dollars a month of WPA wages, with time-and-one-third for overtime. which in turn means that WPA work-ers cannot pay bills they owe mer-guaranteed. Warehousemen, dockmen, checkers and city drivers will about 9,000 families will be thrown right back upon direct relief (to which they are entitled by law) for which the local taxpayers must dig up either at once or when the bonds sisted the Fargo union in its strike and negotiations.

On Monday Brown returned to Fargo to meet with representatives from the Grand Forks Drivers Union, who are beginning negotiations with the transfer and wholesale houses of that city. On Tuesday afternoon the negotiations began in Grand Forks, with Brown and representatives from the Fargo Union sitting in with the Grand Forks committee.

Gas Log

By Bill O'Connell

a common cause, as we are joined in erly love that cannot be gained in any other manner. This was forcibly brought home to each of our members when our good brother, Carl Bloom, passed away with apparently no heirs. Our Union, upon being informed there was no money to defray funeral expenses, did not hesitate one moment to provide funds for a decent

There is a rumor that Mr. Marvin Shaw will write a column in this paper called Advice to the Lovelorn. It is reported that his first offering will deal with the question, "How much does a man sacrifice for a wo-man's career?"

A reminder: the first stag given by our Union will take place Tues day, Nov. 16, at Carville Hall, 26 1/2 W. Lake Street. Be there.

The committee on major griev-ances reports that the results of the recent meeting with the company of-ficials were most gratifying.

The next regular membership meetng of Gas Workers Local 20491 will be held Monday, Nov. 8, at Eagles Hall, 8th St. and 4th Ave. S. Make it a point to be present.

problem of the unemployed alone, but of all organized labor.'

The Workers Alliance speaker of the evening was Chester Watson, state chairman of that organization.

The unemployed are being used as test tubes and guinea pigs by the employers to determine just how far labor can be driven down before it

Max Geldman was the final speaker. Ever a splendid speaker, Max surpassed himself this time, and be-cause of his detailed knowledge of and job committee was held the relief situation, gave a most in ay just previous to the mass spiring and informational talk.

All rural Hennepin F. W. S. locals are holding meetings with their town boards relative to the supplementary relief question.

Frank Shuck of the Golden Valley Local, MacDonald of Robbinsdale, Doc White of Columbia Heights, Burtch of Hopkins, and other officers are all fervidly arranging meetings and getting on their toes generally for the big push for the July 13th proposed budget.

What happened to the liberal mem-bers of the Minneapolis Welfare Board? They're liberal with words, but short on actions.

Ed Palmquist was sassing Turncoat McGaughren at the last meeting Front page stuff.

Some say Leach will be a candidate for governor in the next election. Why not Joseph for mayor and address before the huge throng. He explained that while "the Central LaPeople's Choice—ugh!

the industry. Miles Dunne left Wednesday for St. Cloud to assist the Closed; Machinists Lose Thru Split

Lack of orders is given as the reason for the shut-down of the Arrowhead Steel Products company, employing approximately 300 workers. This is one of the plants whose eming a meeting for all oil drivers this ployees were deceived by the splitters into going CIO and deserting their

> This shop had built up a business the International Association of Ma-chinists, every lodge of which, all over the country, boosted the products of this firm as the only union-made products of their kind. It is needless to say that the misguided action of the workers in this plant has caused the loss of their most important support, which came through affiliation with a powerful international union.

The action of the Mauseth splitters in this case as in all others is typical of the headlong disregard for the actual economic welfare of the workers. These workers are among the thousands that had made tremendous gains under the banner of the A. F of L. in the machinists union. This group of workers was ruthlessly torn from its source of protection and support. The Mauseth course, could not be expected to understand this.

The employees of this plant would do well to do a little thinking for themselves, and decide yet to remain with the union which is best able to serve the interests of the workers employed here. The Mauseth group, typical of

their deceptive, propaganda for the benefit of those who do not know, has been crowing about an eight to

twenty-cents an hour raise. The facts are, the raise was six cents with an additional two-and-one half cents promised in March, and this conditioned upon a long period of service with the company.

Local 221 Aids New Flat Janitors' Union

The executive board of the Minneapolis Flat Janitors Union, Local 78, which is conducting a drive for members, has asked members of Ice and Coal Drivers Local 221 to assist them

in their present campaign.

Local 78 requests of each coal driver delivering coal to apartment houses, to ask the janitor if he is a member of Local 78—if the answer is "no," suggest he should join up ased largely upon the good will of right away. Any janitor wishing to join should get in touch immediately with T. V. Hollins, secretary, 2113 Bryant Ave. S., Kenwood 7146.

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besides that, from \$100 to \$500 (de-

The Present Contract

ers receive a straight weekly wage of

of the last contract was the smashing

ranks are now resting on a base which permits of no division, with the bet-

ter-situated members competing with

Tuesdays of each month, at 7 p. m.

union, and for the building of the

And so they came with congratula-

And advice on preparing babies' ra-

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papers.

will.

and song.

plenty.

The kid was strong, he never had

And acted as though he always had

The girls admired him and said many

"That boy has Viking blood in his

They always wanted to come to his

was a healthy rascal, and always

ster later."

Franklin Co-operative).

their less-fortunate brothers.

MORE MEN JOIN AFL MACHINISTS FOR SOLIDARITY

Membership of I. A. of M. Has Voice and Vote in Union Direction

Further delay upon the part of those who have not already signified intention of maintaining membership in the Inter-national Association of Ma-chinists is dangerous. The bulk of the memberhsip of Local Lodges 382, 1037 and 1313 has not gone CIO. As a matter of They are confused. They are wondering what it is all about. Some are the victims of the misleading propa ganda and promises spread by the real splitters of the union. It is most encouraging that increasing numbers have definitely decided that they are members of a solid union and are going to remain members and continue to receive its benefits.

se workers who have not made up their mind should not hesitate further. They must resume dues payments in their A. F. of L. union, the International Association of Machinists. This is the only course to insure solidarity in the ranks of the workers in the metal manufacturing plants of Minneapolis, and among the automobile mechanics. They must take this course to protect the gains thus far made, and to insure being able to make further advances. Only the bosses will gain by their further

Stand on your own hind legs and don't be builled by those whose only inducements are lies, extravagant promises and threats. Remember, it only those whose position is indefensible who have to resort to such tactics. Follow your own better judg-ment and do not be herded like sheep. The splitters have no regard for you best interests, they only want to have you under their control. They would have you wobble around after their own dizzy fashion.

All the locals of the I. A. of M.

are meeting regularly and going good. You will not be bullied there and will have a chance to hear the truth. The program will not be directed from the office of Nat Ross. You, the membership, will have a voice and

Minneapolis Lodges 382 and 1313 Ave. Hopkins Lodge 1037 meets regularly at its regular hall. Do not hesitate further. Let's go places, full

Your little shopkeeper is a sober-minded man; his chief abhorence is every little shopkeeper expects to become a Rothschild. This combination of anaemic sobriety with an impotently riotous imagination is the 471 had many a tussle with the boss-

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Citizens' Alliance Attempt to Smash Local 471 by Lockout Proved Strength of Union

(The history of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Local 471 is concluded in this issue of the

The milk bosses, and the Citizens Alliance, hoped by their lockout to smash Local 471, to smash the Franklin Co-op Creamery idea, and to deal a decisive blow at unionism in Minneapolis. Then, as now, the fate of the Minneapolis movement more or less decided the fate of the trade unions throughout the state.

The lockout, thanks to the militancy of the pickets and the shrewd and methodical tactics of Local 471, had just the opposite effect. The labor movement bore down on the Metropolitan Dairy, and finally put this firm, the largest in the city, out of business.

Then, on March 11, 1921, the Franklin Creamery opened.

for operation. It was not planned at first to cover the entire loan helped finance the Teamsters city. The routes were carefully planned before opening. But Joint Council building at 257 Plysics.

city. The routes were carefully planned before opening. But here a new element entered. The spontaneous reception given the Franklin Co-op swamped even its most optimistic founders.

Many routes could not be run for weeks for lack of milk.

During the legent, the units had to be read to be considered.

For all illnesses and accidents not

During the lockout, the union had \$ Franklin Creamery and solidified the union. The lockout brought about rest of the labor movement? the very results which the Citizens Alliance most feared. The milk drivers and workers who returned to work had to sign yellow dog contracts. For two years, no dairy worker dared a union button. But all the time, the workers were operating under instructions from Local 471, were bound closer than ever to the Union. It was not until a few years ago that Hamilton, one of the Texan strike breakers, met a fitting end. This tool of the Citizens Alliance was killed while holding up the Penn State bank. Such are the friends of the Citizens

In 1923, the union negotiating committee once again met with the milk posses—this time, in one of the halls at the Franklin Co-operative. Workng conditions at the Franklin plant were proposed by the union as the them. week for every worker, inside or driver; a weekly pay day; one day's rest this day, some of the dairy employers kick about this point.)

Superiority of Union Action

Here an interesting and instructive point arises, which is worthy of comnent. Shortly before this period, the making one day's rest in seven obli-gatory. Nevertheless, the union denanded of the milk bosses that they lso put this in the contract. Resistng, the employers nevertheless gave way. A short time later, the Minneota State Supreme Court then de lared the law unconstitutional. Berate, and because the union was trong enough to enforce the con-tract, the bosses were out on a limb. s far as the Minneapolis milk indus

A complete closed shop was A complete closed shop was won of the milk drivers in the 1933 and 471—they'll come through." The min-"taking a risk." Yet he has at the contract, a condition which has been same time a gorgeous imagination; maintained right up to the present time. The right of the union to rec ognize the inside workers was finally

The Franklin Co-op

A word about the relationship be ween the union and the Franklin Co-operative. From the very beginning, Local 471 has been nough to deal with the Franklin strictly on an employer-employee bame attitude shown towards any ther employer.

Most workers will agree that Local 471 has displayed rare good judg-ment in placing the Franklin Co-op on this plane, and thus leading the milk drivers to avoid the pitfall of egarding themselves as petty pro ietors, as small business men, and ot as wage workers

Years of Steady Progress

Since the decisive and hard-earned victory of Local 471 in the early 1920's, the Milk Drivers had won such a wholesome respect from the employers that from that day to this the relations between the two groups have been harmonius, that marred by either strike or lockout.

During the depth of the depression few years ago, the firms started to chisel on milk prices, and precipitated the Minneapolis "Milk War"-almost all workers in Minneapolis remember the days of "nickel milk." Obviously such a price could neither give decent wages to dairy workers nor adequate return to dairy farmers. Local 471 stepped into the situation with vigor, in cooperation with a bloc of union milkmen. employers, stopped the chiseling and prought stability into the industry. This, by the way, is not the first time that a union has had to step in and bring order out of a chaotic conlition fomented by the anarchistic

war, union members voluntarily gave up \$11 each per week of their salaries, to help bear the operating expenses while the fair employers were always to help bear the operating expenses while the fair employers were always had acted as though he always had seeking to preserve their business and a mortgage to save the property of combat the chiselers. Local 471, in the Labor Temple Association return for its sacrifices and work, de- many unionists know that Local 471 manded and received 100 percent is the only union in town that has union organization of the milk and from the very first maintained a oneice cream industry.

Giving A Hand

riven ahead and completed the year its ability to protect its own

What hasn't it done? In industry after industry, the Milk Drivers have taken other workers under its wing and won them good conditions, to turn such groups over to their respective unions when such organizations gave signs of being strong enough to offer protection to their members.

death believed, its been in the union five years or more, amounts to at least \$2,000.

When the auto mechanics, for instance, had no place to go, all such mechanics working in the dairy in-dustry were taken into Local 471. Wages and working conditions for these mechanics were based on those existing in the milk industry-that is, they were good, better than any other mechanics had. Years later, this nucleus of mechanics was turned over to the Minneapolis Machinists Union, when that body asked for The CIO "specialists" basis of its contract: wages, \$35 a don't tell the auto mechanics that one very good reason why conditions saveen; one week's vacation with Local 471 from the first has estabay; etc; the company to furnish uniorms, rubber boots, clogs, etc. (To in the milk industry, and thus set a norm for the industry

From 1923 until the stenographers could form a union of their own, those in the milk industry were kept under the wing of Local 471, and decent conditions won for them. From tate legislature had passed a law the very first, stenographers at the onged to the Milk Drivers Union.

The woodworkers? Those laboring the milk industry belonged to Local 471 in the early days, and it was he Milk Drivers who negotiated contracts for them. In industry after industry, Local 471 has set wage standards which have raised appreci-ably the wage level of Minneapolis

As for aiding other unions in this tate when such unions are engaged n crucial battles with the employ--well, there is a saying that goes ute books of the union show that not single demand for assistance to a worthwhile workingclass cause the brunt of the Citizens Alliance's pressure, Local 471 generously gave any, many thousands of dollars. The issue of the strike bulletin car rying this news put new heart into the army of strikers during these hot mmer days.

In return for the widespread assistance rendered the labor movement boy, by Milk Drivers Local 471, I do not The labor movement went wild with you run at your own risk. rendered the labor one small request that Local 471 makes of all workers: BUY YOUR MILK FROM YOUR MILKMAN, NOT FROM THE STORES.

Every time you purchase milk from the corner store, you are helping to put a union milk driver out of work. It should be a simlpe thing for all union homes to remember this, and He wrote the big chief in Indianapolis one way of repaying the Milk Driv- And gave him the news from Minneers for their generous aid to all other

Incidentally, the delivered price of milk to the Minneapolis home is as The Chief said: "I'll see the younglow as any price in America. For the ast five years, during which the industry has been well-stabilized, the farmers supplying milk to Minneapolis have gotten good prices. Minneapolis has the stricted with the information of the stricted which is number, four for Square, Seven for Luck, and apolis has the strictest health requirements for its milk of any city in America, except for a few communities in the Far South. There is a He played their game with poise and smaller spread between prices for milk and for cream than anywhere His Pa took him out to meet the gang, else. Minneapolis consumers get good | Wherever he went there was laughter milk-they should buy it only from

Slowly and systematically Local 471 has gone on, year after year, Or any other children's diseases. forcing gains for its members. Today, Milk Drivers Unions all over America look to the Minneapolis group as the No one dared call him a sissie. and anti-social practices of the empace- setter in the dairy industry. When other children were sick or in For nine weeks during the milk after time that it has a real sense of He went out of his way to help them day's pay assessment for each new member towards a new Labor Tem-Local 471 has shown year after ple? Or that Local 471 through a

Independent **Truck Chatter**

It seems this week has been the quietest and most uneventful period in some time. If you fellows want to see anything at all in this column, you will have to do a little broadcasting.

Some Fun Curt can't seem to understand how one person could dislike anyone as as Phillippi does him. They

Where are They? Only eight unemployed registered last week, and W. P. An-

must have lots of teeth and nails.

derson just switched crews.

Steward Bill Camp has a 11/2-two yard dump box and hydraulic hoist for sale. The office has his address and phone.

pending upon length of membership) is taken from the union funds for Will Joe's face get red? If you assistance to the family of the de-ceased. As there are now 1,642 memhear any more noise from a 5-ton Ford about speed and size of load, bers of the union, one sees that the death benefit, for a member who has

What green Ford 5-toner couldn't pull out of the basement at Fifteenth and Chicago? The last working agreement of the

Only the lucky ones escaped the on May 12, 1937, and runs ,for two years. Under this contract, all drivhuge dragnet thrown out last Friday. Many independent owners had to dig deep to cross over the line. To those \$39; the 51/2-day week and 9-hour volunteers who participated it was picnic for pay deal. is specified; inside workers

ughout the industry received a \$3 Curt says when bigger and better weekly raise, bringing their wages deals are made on Buicks he'll buy one. The most significant achievement

Hope They Are Satisfied

of the accursed commission system of Now that the big WPA truck turn pay in favor of the straight wage. over has been accomplished, return Through this victory, the milk drivers now receive thousands of dollars more each month than under the old sion system; and more, their

Laundry Lingo

Since last spring, Local 471 has Has anyone asked to see your book lately? Better carry it with you and see that you have it stamped up to had a business agent, Tom Ammer-man, in charge of organizing counterfreezer operators in the ice cream industry, and this section is now well

There will be a special meeting of on the way to complete unionization. the entire membership on the third Present officers of Milk Drivers floor at 257 Plymouth, Friday, Octoand Dairy Employees Union Local 471 are: Clarence Schwab, president; ber 29, at 8 p. m. Be sure and be there. Matters of the utmost import-Vernon Ekblad, vice-president; Ray Sawyer, secretary-treasurer; Martin ance will be discussed. Rasmussen, recording secretary; M. J. Lavery, Fred Thompson, and Ralph Anderson, trustees; William Sinnott, Carl Johnson and Tom Ammerman,

We now have a signed contract with 19 plants. The contract you approved at our last special meeting.

business agents. The local meets in the Teamsters Joint Council building, We mentioned in this column a few weeks ago that there have been a few 257 Plymouth, on the first and third instances where our members have not received sick benefits because Probably no better tribute to the they were not paid up to date at the Local could be used to end this article time. Last week Roy Vrooman from than the favorite poem of Ed Solem, celebrating the 25th anniversary of mobile accident that will lay him up the organization. (Ed Solem, a charter member of Local 471, is credited gible for benefits until after Novem more than any one person with being ber 6 because he did not pay Sep responsible for the formation of the tember dues until October 6. tember dues until October 6.

The last official action taken Octo-There was excitement on Labor Row,
The time twenty-five years ago
When Ed Hauck announced: "It's a also provided that they are out of St. Paul by 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. ber 25 by the Erecutive Board of

Stay off the campus after 6 p. m. or you will find yourselves in trouble. It is being checked every night for

Locals 319 and 150 in St. Paul are That the baby belonged with the still deadlocked with their major group of employers. We are betting on the unions. We're pulling for them 100 per cent.

There will be a bigger and Back through the mail came adoption fink drive in the very near future If you are picked up without a book. you will be sent home after it. The fellows who stop you will want to see how your book is stamped.

And dance and sing, and forget their

As time went on, he learned to know The youngsters behaved as youngsters There was plenty to do on Labor Row, So he pitched right in and did his Whenever he had an hour to spare.

And the prophets who watched him through their glasses,

Predicted the youngster was sure to go places. And he did-he was not even twenty When he showed them the road to

But he did not only build for himself, He strengthened the labor movemen

Labor Security.

And carried it through the depression With colors flying for Labor Vic-

As we greet him today, we do not

know Where he will take us-but he's raring to go,
And with counsel and guidance we

can rest assured
We'll be going places we never
dreamed of before.

-Ed Solem

Vogue Workers Betray Selves, 'Buy' Company

An object lesson for all worker contained in the recent series of events transpiring at the Vogue Ve netian Blind company. Two weeks ago, the 8 workers at this plant went out on strike for higher wages. They had been given assistance in organizing by Woodenware Workers Local 1859, of which they were members.

A few days ago, Mr. Collins, mar aged to sell the strikers on the idea of establishing a cooperative factory (with himself as manager, of course He "sold" the business to his work ers for the sum of about one dollar. When the Vogue workers notified the union of this move, Local 1859 of course expelled them immediately

By falling for this trick, the Vogue workers have shown that they do not regard themselves as workers, but as petty bosses. They will find that for each to share the title of "boss" won't put a nickel into their pockets. Instead, they will eventually see that Collins has tricked them into working for less than union wages. This device of forming cooperatives to stop union drives is by no mean new one, having been tried for many years in various parts of the country. With few exceptions, workers have rued the day they threw overboard their union to climb on a co-operative born under such circum-

St. Paul Lodges To Dance Nov. 20

The first big dance celebrating the grand opening of the head-quarters of Lodge 459 in St. Paul was held Saturday evening, October 30. It was n huge success that the entertainment committee immediately announced another dance for Saturday evening, November 20. All friends of the labor movement are cordially invited to enjoy a splendid evening with members of Lodge 459 and their families.

members of Lodge 459 and their families.

The Headquarters of Lodge 459 are located at 72 West Seventh Street, right down town.

St. Paul unions not meeting in the Labor Temple who are in need of a meeting hall should get in touch with the St. Paul Machinista Lodge at their headquarters.

Extension Granted to Delinquent 20316-ers

rom the membership, the executive Board of Warehouse Workers Local 20816 has ruled that an extension of time be granted to all delinquent members. The new extension pushes the day forward to Nov. 25. Up to that date, no delinquent member will be fined. After that date, all delinquent members will be fined \$5, plus current dues, plus back dues. The new extension was granted at the request of numerous union member who showed their good intentions and requested more time to get straight-ened out with the organization.

A certain Japs-Olson motorcycle rider who is now riding single, will double up in the near future.

Flash News!

At a special meeting of the finance committee of the Board of Park Commissioners, held Wednesday afternoon, a counter-proposal to the City & Sanitary Drivers Local 664 was presented to the Union. The board's counter-offer will be presented to Local 664's membership at its meeting Friday night, Nov. 5.

The attitude of the Board had altered completely, and the members expressed a genuine desire to arrive at a satisfactory agreement with the City & Sanitary Drivers Union.

Dayton Employes to Meet Thursday Nite

Employees of the Dayton store are to meet Thursday night to consider the management's counter-proposals given to Warehouse & Inside Workers Local 20316. The executive board of the union will recommend to the membership that the counter-proposals be turned down, because they embody such meager and unsatisfactory terms. It will be further recommended by the executive board that a deadline be set for two weeks ahead; in case the Dayton company refuses to make an offer of better wages and working conditions than those embodied in the counter-proposal, definite action will be planned by

Sears Workers Plan Renewal of Contract

Workers at the Sears, Roebuck lant held a section meeting on Tuesday night under the auspices Warehouse & Inside Workers Local 20316, to discuss preparations for the campaign to better their wages and working conditions. The present union contract expires early in the pring. The union is planning to be repared for the coming negotiations. An organizing committee has been set up whose goal it is to make Sears, Roebuck a 100 per cent union firm.

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(Continued from page 1) disbursements can understand that

inizations.

Companies signing the working agreement are Colonial Warehouse, stance. One thing necessary is suffi-cient dues to maintain a funtioning Sons, and Worch Liquor. organization. A good live union requires something else. It requires the

Volunteer work is necessary in addition to the work of those who devote their whole time to the work of the union. If everything had to be done by paid representatives, you would have to pay much more in dues. Participation by the members in the union's work makes the union alive whom it is intended to protect. You can help to make the union function as you want it to by getting into the

Cheap Unions Fail

Organizations that have tried to get by with the emphasis on cheap dues have failed. They have been unable to meet crises when they came, unable to give protection to their members, and in time therefore had no members. Workers join unions because they want protection. They must understand that they must contribute that which gives power, reasonable dues and their ability to do

by the cheap dues prattle of the splitters of labor doubtless are ignorant of the fact that the old established unions affiliated with the CIO are paying the freight for them now to the tune of heavy assessments, levied mittees. Wait till you are asked for five or six dollars in addition to your dues and then you will know idea that has been spread around.

Assessments are almost unheard of the International Association of Machinists, and cannot be levied without a referedum vote of the member-ship. Compare that with what is happening in the CIO unions

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cannot be sound and continue to guard the interests of its members.

Locals Establish Own Dues

Dues for journeyman members and other classifications of the I. A. of M. locals are established by the locals themselves. The maximum dues for journeymen in any loge affiliated with District 77 has been \$2, some clarks are interested and continue to guard the interests of its members.

Below is reprinted the new contract signed last week with the Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of drivers' hall to find out if there was any local union he could join. When the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institute, covering scores of the warehouse unions in Minnesota Wine and Spirits Institut journeymen in any lodge affiliated to be furnished meals and lodgings. Receiving and shipping with District 77 has been \$2, some clerks are to get 75c hourly; drivers,

Article 15. Should the Employer require any employee to give bonds, the premium on the bonds shall be paid by the Employer.

Article 16. No driver shall be permitted to allow anyone on his truck unless so authorized by the Employer.

Article 17. The Employer agrees

lodges less. Classifications other than journeymen (highly skilled workmen) side workers, 60c. The contract is label. label.

Article 14. The Employer shall not arbitrarily charge employees for any loss or damage. The Employer may prefer charges against employees for alleged negligence resulting in loss or damage. The Union shall make immediate investigation of the charges and a settlement of the case shall be made as provided under Article 7 of this agreement.

Article 15. Should the Employer are less. Let anyone compare these retroactive to Sept. 15 and will run figures with dues of some other or- to May 31, 1938.

an organization, it is necessary to Old Peoria, Ed Phillips Sons, Chesaput something into it, to give it subpeake Brands, Distillers Dist., Kelly

Jack Smith, active on the negotiauires something else. It requires the ctive manpower of its membership. the contract covering all coal work-This means the willingness of its ers was signed a few days ago. The membership to serve on committees, coal contract, covering about 450 actively to participate in the operation of the union, the determination in the Northwest Organizer. On Tuesof policies, and so forth. Things have day, a contract was also signed with to be done; they don't do themselves.

Following is the complete text:

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

The Company, hereinafter referred to as the Employer and the General Drivers' and Helpers' Unions, Local No. 120 St. Paul. No. 544 Minneapolis, and the Warehouse Employees Unions, Local No. 20297 St. Paul and No. 20316 Minneapolis, all affiliates of the American Federation of Labor, hereinafter referred to as the Union, agree to be bound by the following terms and provisions covering wages and working conditions:

Article 1. The Union shall be the sole representative in those classifications of employees covered by this agreement in collective bargaining with the Employer. There shall be no discrimination against any employee

rimination against any employee

Article 2. The Employer recognizes the right of the Union to designate a Job Steward or Job Committee to handle such Union business as may from time to time be delegated to the Job Steward or Job Committee by the Union Executive Board pertaining to employment relations at that establishment.

arise.

Article 9, No employee shall be discharged for refusing to go through a picket line.

Article 10. The term "Individual Truck Owner" shall be construed to mean the owner-driver of a truck, motor cycle, passenger vehicle, two or four wheel trailer, taxicab, horse-drawn vehicle, or any other vehicle used for merchandise transportation purposes.

used for merchandise transportation purposes.

Article 11. Unless otherwise indicated within the articles of this agreement, the rates of pay, hours of work, overtime differentials, and zeneral working conditions for individual truck owners shall conform to the schedules which shall from time to time be agreed to by the Union and the Employers to prevent violation of the agreement.

Article 12. The Individual truck owner shall have seniority standing only as a driver. The vehicle shall have no seniority standing.

Article 13. The Employer agrees that if any employee is required to wear any kind of uniform, it shall be furnished and maintained by the Employer free of charge. No employee shall be required to wear an in-

Wants to Join a Union

The secret service, private detective, and gyp racket in Minneapolis can't be so good these days. Recently, the Sweeney Detective Bureau, Inc., with offices in the First National Bank Building, St. Paul, cut the salary of one of its trained operatives to a hundred bucks a month. Later

ceiving the contract where they shall be placed at the bottom of the senlority list and shall have no preference in hauling other than that provided by their seniority standing at the company to which they transfer.

(c) If the minimum wage, hour, and working conditions in the company absorbed differ from those minimums set forth in this agreement, the higher of the two shall remain in effect.

Article 28. Employees shall receive full pay for all time spent in the service of the Employer. There shall be no split shifts. When called to report for work, employees shall be guaranteed a minimum of four hours pay, and if required to be available daily for service the employee shall be guaranteed a forty (40) hour minimum weekly wage at the rate set forth herein.

Article 29. The senior employees shall be the first to work the full weekly regular hours except in cases of emergency or where it is clearly unavoidable. There shall be no favoritism shown to junior employees.

Article 30. Except in cases of emergency or where it is clearly unavoidable, no employee shall work overtime until all employees on the seniority list have worked the full quota of regular hours.

Article 31. In the event that the maximum work week is reduced by legislative act to a point below the regular work week is reduced by legislative act to a point below the regular work week is reduced by legislative act to a point below the regular work week provided herein, the construed to mean the operator of a truck motar avoid appears.

Article 17. The Employer agrees to use every resource at his command to secure prompt payment of injury compensation claims by their compensation insurance carriers, as required by the Minnesota Workmen's Compensation Act.

Article 18. Seniority rights shall prevail. A list of the employees arranged in the order of their seniority shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the job.

Article 19. Any controversy over the seniority standing of an employee on this list shall be settled by negotiation between the Union and the Employer.

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Gyp Business Bad, Dick Wants to Join a Union Sinclair's "Flivver King" a **Great Gift to Auto Workers**

The Flivver King: A Story of Ford America, by Upton Sinclair. 25c. Published by the author, Station A, Pasadena, California.

Reviewed by C. H.

What a great gift has Upton Sinclair given the auto workers union by writing this book about Henry Ford, and publishing it at a price every worker can afford to pay. One private detectives can't make a living, it's a sure sign of approaching depression.

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King" is the story of the upper and the nether worlds of Detroit, from 1892 to 1937. Woven into the life of Henry Ford is the story of his workers, a family of them over a period of three generations.

Ford at the age of 28, tinkering with his first auto in his workshop on Bagley Street—Ford racing his car against Mr. Winton's—Ford in his first factory, turning out 1,708 cars a year—Ford, buying up steel plants, forges, iron mines, coal mines, ships, railroads, rubber plantations, glass factories, banks, newspapers—Ford, the pacifist, and his peace ship— Ford, the militarist, and his war profits-the truth about his \$5 daily wage -his "Dearborn Independent" his hatred for Jews and Bolsheviks-Ford, the billionaire, prisoner of his gold, begetter of a great private army of thugs and mercenaries, murdering and terrorizing his workers.

His workers-stupefied on the assembly line--with not the slightest job security-lured to his gates by propaganda and met with icy water from hoses on cold winter days-

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Watt Notes

Brother Coates is back on the meter reading job. This column extends the heartfelt

sympathy of all brother members to Gunnar Pierson of the meter readers whose father passed away recently.

Brother Gilbertson is now in the Brother Gibe.
Trouble Department.

Still two finks on the trouble

The seniority board is now set up. The seniority board will set up the last meeting. eniority with one department at a

Attend the regular meetings for | girls. further and fuller details.

Don't forget the Auxiliary dance October 29. Tickets are 25c apiece. Let's all get together and have a

See your Steward for tickets.

The motor repair shop Agreement retroactive to October 1.

"Blacky" Thomas claims he ran across a dog while out hunting that by his action lets his master know if the bird ahead is male or female.

DesRosiers and Phillips came back with the limit of wood ticks but were short on birds.

switch board operator of the Genera-tion Department, passed away last Saturday, Brother Jarecke had been sanitorium since last winter, and had been ailing for a number of months. The Union expresses its heartfelt condolescenses and feels a genuine loss in the passing of Brother

The Auxiliary dance was well at-

Everyone attending reported have

"Red" eJnsen, formerly of the Meter Dept., was up from Milwaukee for the Notre Dame game—Red is a nice fellow now-doesn't drink or anything-married, you know.

Red has done real well for himself ince leaving us.

Some of the boys are getting rest-

Do not believe in or repeat rumors. Get the facts from the Union office first.

The agreement is being presented to the radio stations this week.

A large number of members from the radio section were initiated at

It is now sister members as well brother members-Nice going,

The pheasant season is over. Many of our members came back without the limit, but with plenty of woodticks including Brother Phillips, Des Rosiers, and Heigel.

Brother Gilbertson, who is now in the Trouble Dept., got the limit as usual (when alone).

A list of the firms signing the new Shopmen section contract appears elsewhere in this issue. The Utility Section steward's meet-

ing of October 20th was a stormy The historic escent of humanity

may be summarized as a succession of victories of consciousness over All out to the dance, Friday the blind forces-in nature, in society, in man himself.

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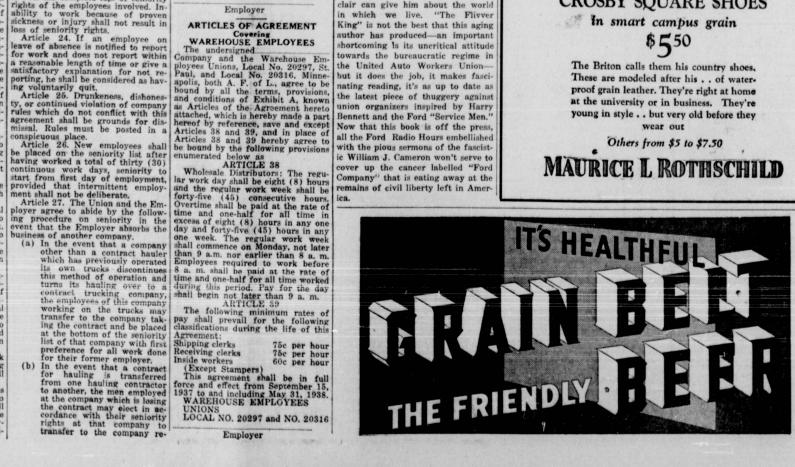
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD



NO CIO-A F OF L UNITY: MOONEY TO APPEAL CASE

"scab" milk and many plants have been closed by the Dairy Farmers Union. State police conveyed milk trucks through picket lines in many

AFL Union Sits Down About 350 members of the Uphol-terers Local 76B have resumed their sit-down strike in the Long Island City warehouse of the Baumann Furniture company. William Collins, AFL representative in that city, was said to have informed the company by telephone that the Federation regarded the strike as an illegal act. The Upholsterers Union, affiliated with the AFL, is seeking a reduction

According to Brooklyn police more than 5,000 persons participated in the second Eagle Strike Parade held last Saturday, where the American News Guild is fighting the Brook lyn Eagle. Forty-four unions, both AFL and CIO, participated in the

The Reverend Gerald K. Smith, disciple of the late Huey Long, announced Sunday he was assuming the radio time given up by Father Cough-In a few weeks ago. Smith, backbone of the Committee of One Million to fight Communism, said that the \$96,000 necessary to finance his coming 26 Sunday afternoon broadcasts, was raised through "nameles are superior between the superior of raised through "popular subscriptions." He claims the backing of 140 national organizations,
Vigilante leaders of Johnstown

Pa., who not so many weeks ago shouted loudly about "the right to work' are now going about tight-lipped and dour. It was in the name of this slogan only a short time ago that strikers were clubbed, picket lines smashed and a national vigi-lante movement launched. Now the mills are working at less than two-thirds capacity. Hundreds of workers have been laid off, others are working only two days a week. Beth-lehem officials, big shots of the Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens Committee, no longer worry about the right to work-but the union does. Leaflets are being given out at the mill gate demanding to know: "What about the right to work

In Brooklyn, 180 machinists have started a sit-down strike against the Presto Lock company, whose factory is located on the twelfth story of a large office building. Sympathizers have collected cots, blankets and food which are being brought to the sitters by a union committee.

Minnesota Lumberjacks Out

In Northern Minnesota about 4,000 lumberjacks are out on strike de-manding a 40 cent minimum hourly wage, with 42 cents for some workers. Under police escort, scab trucks

unions formed a joint committee seeking the defeat of a vicious antipicketing ordinance which was to be voted upon Nov. 2. Should the ordinance carry, all picketing in that city would be judged illegal. The ordi-nance has the support of the ship-be rode on a rail." owners, employers associations, civic

obtain signatures of a million companions

Championship Trophy



Above is the trophy donated by the Park Board of Minneapolis to the Yellow Cab ball team for winning the Federal Division championship. Posing with the trophy is Jack Herman, team manager. The jacket he is wearing is similar to those given all mem bers of the championship team, through donations from the Yellow Cab Drivers and Local 544.

St. Paul Pulp Workers To Meet November 8

A membership meeting of Pulp & Sulphite Workers Local 259 will be held next Monday night, Nov. 8. bers are urged to attend. Local 259 is planning to hold a party in the

Furniture Workers To Dance on Nov. 6

The attention of the trade union novement is called to the dance on Saturday night, November 6, being sponsored by the Furniture Workers ocal 1859. This dance, with modern and old time music being furnished by Harold Hall's orchestra, will be held at the Kozlak auditorium, 1918 University avenue N. E. Admission is 25c, and door prizes are being of-

mion members to a unity petition According to the committee, from time to time certified statement of the number signing the petition will presented to the officers of the AFL and the CIO. In some quarters t was considered doubtful whether such a plan would bring about unity. one hard-headed labor leader said it would probably be about as effec-tive as the petitions for peace presented by pacifist organizations to President Wilson prior to America's

Florida Governor a 'Cracker'
When a delegation of liberals and labor defense leaders last week inerviewed Governor F. P. Cone of Florida to ask him whether he wa loaded with pulp have been going going to do anything to apprehend through picket lines, though the union the murderers of Joseph Shoemaker, has protested vigorously to Chief of the governor answered by saying that anyone who tries to overthrow the In San Francisco, AFL and CIO government ought to be hung to the

be rode on a rail."
The committee, holding that the state's law enforcement agencies can hardly be expected to function, will Unity Through Petitions
Two Wisconsin labor papers, the Kenosha Labor and the Sheboygan Times, last week intiated a campaign

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Yellow

The Editor of the Yellow Notes weeks vacation from writing the col-

Notes

Walter Crandall and wife had a cent visit from the "Stork." Both the mother and the newcomer are reported as doing real well.

A Yellow drivers recently discovered he had been competing with garages specializing in tow truck ervice. Locked bumpers of a passen ger car was the cause.

Si Passolt loosened up on the purse strings and provided the drivrs with a very much needed pencil sharpener. A vote of thanks should

Now that the election is over, all members of this Unit should put their shoulder to the wheel and work with the Committee in trying to secure the very best possible working conditions on our next contract.

It is surprising how much in demand jobs at the Yellow are this fall. If plans develop as hoped for, a cab driving job will be obtainable nly at premium a year from now.

Transportation Nite Nov. 22 at Labor Show

Interest of Minneapolis workers in he Harvest Festival and Industrial Exhibition to be presented at the Minneapolis Auditorium beginning Nov. 19 increased this week with publication of the attendance schedule by the Labor Temple Associa-, sponsors of the show.

Every truck driver and transpor-tion worker in Minneapolis should remember that Monday, Nov. 22, has been set aside by the Labor Temple Association as "Transportation Night" -all transportation workers in city are especially invited to attend the Festival that night. All sections of the Minneapolis labor movement have pledged their enthusiastic supto the Festival, the success of which will take the movement a long tep towards the achievement of a new Labor Temple for this city.

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The Union Gallery



Harold Seavey is the generalissino of the City and Sanitary Drivers, Local 664. He's what you might call a Stylish Stout—weighs around 200, with a 37-inch waist. A family man, high by one point. with two kids. Owns a Colts Woods man and likes to get out in the cour try for target practice and fishing. Before Seavey became the full-time B. A. for Local 664, he took care of the union's affairs while holding down a driver's job. At present he's pounding away at the Park Board, seeking wage restorations for 664

10 Electrical Shops Sign With Local 292

The following firms have signer nent with Local 292. The Union asks all organized labor to remember these shops when having work of this

Twin City Elictric Co.; Parson Electric Co.; Jewell Electric Motor president. Electric Co.; Jewell Electric and Several state packinghouse Co.; Central Electric Co.; Lake Electric Co.; Central Electric Co.; Lake Electric Co.; Central Electric Co.; Centra Sterling Electric Co.; Pierson Wilcox, and Boustad Electric Co

Teigan to Speak at WPA Meeting Friday

Congressman Teigan and several ominent local labor leaders will ad- dustry. dress a city-wide open meeting of white collar WPA workers on "Perspectives of the Local and Nationa WPA Setup" at the General Drivers hall at 257 Plymouth avenue north, on Friday, November 5, at 3 p. m. This meeting is being sponsored by the organized White Collar Workers freedom for the rich, systematically, in reopening their project last Au-

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ACTION MEETING!

FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd

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bor groups are concentrating all efforts to complete the

co-ordination of all unions in support of final strike ac-

tion if other efforts toward satisfactory settlement fail.

Reports will be given by your officers as to the steps al-

Our Demand Is the July 13 Budget

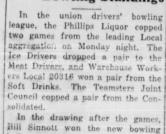
What are the duties of members for effective action?

ready taken and those still to be taken.

What will be done to get relief while on strike?

The STRIKE may be called any day now. Many la-

Local 125 Leads in **Bowling Standings**



Bill Sinnott won the new bowling ball and the following won new bowling shoes: Aldrich, Soft Drinks; Rasmussen, Consolidated; Tony Schullo, Local 221; Zimmerman, Meats; and J. Golden, Phillips.

Here are the tea Team	Won	Lost	Av
Local 125	12		.80
Meat Drivers	11	4	.78
Phillips	10	5	.66
T. J. C.	7	8	.46
Local 20316	6	9	.40
Soft Drinks	6	9	.40
Ice Drivers	5	10	.33
Consolidated	3	12	.20

Packinghouse Council Holds First Meeting

Packinghouse Workers, a delegated body representing the larger packing sented to the Montgomery-Ward centers in the state, held its first meeting on Sunday, October 31, at 10 a. m. in the union hall at Fari-bault, according to Joe Voorhees,

A Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee was announced, consisting of two mine workers, a hosiery worker and a clothing worker. The conference was said by Minnesota delegates to be a step towards a concerted program in the nation's packing in-

Women's Co-op Guild Will Sponsor Party

the organized White Collar and the University of Minnesota campus whom Congressman Teigan aided be given at the Franklin Auditorium, 2108 North Washington Averium, 2108 North Washington dance on Homecoming night, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1937. The affair will beginning at 8 p. m. Tickets are 10c. There will also be bunco playing and People form programs, but pro-crams also form people: prizes. Mrs. C. R. Nelson is chair man of the entertainment committee

Ward Workers Meet With 20297

A well-attended meeting of Mont-gomery-Ward workers was held Tuesday night at the Deutsches Haus in Drivers, and Warehouse Work-cal 20316 won a pair from the Drinks. The Teamsters Joint strike was related by Ted Dostal, who depicted the role of the compan union and the successful conclusion to the Sommers struggle. Karl Skoglund and Jack Smith,

representing the Minneapolis Drivers ovement and the North Central District Drivers Council, were introduced and pointed out the rapid strides be Golden, Phillips.

H. Richardson rolled a new high throughout the Northwest. Both speakers pledged the support of the local labor movement to the Montgomery-Ward workers, and stressed that now was the time to perfect their organization and present de-

> Ward workers are signing up reg-ularly in Local 20297, and Tuesday night many new workers joined the Warehouse Union.

> A closed membership meeting of the Montgomery-Ward section of Warehouse Employees Union Local 20297 will be held next Tuesday eve ng, Nov. 9, at the Drivers Hall, University Avenue. This meet open only to union members will discuss the terms of the union management.

Retail Grocers' Pact To Cover 4,000 Clerks

At the time of publication, no contract to be presented by the Re tail Grocery Clerks Union No. 804. This working agreement, to become effective Nov. 1, was presented to the Retail Grocers' Association of Minneapolis. Little opposition to its acceptance is anticipated, as the board of directors of the Association has already accepted terms of the

Grocers of the city of Minneapol re hereby notified that Local 804's greement is in effect as of Novem ber 1, and that all conditions are ex date, for a period of one year. About four thousand grocery clerks are covered by the agreement

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All Members Must Attend Friday's Meeting

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Emme Would Be Proud

It is something of a shock to pass from a consideration of the criminal splitting tactics of the Mauseth-Smith gang in the machinists unions to the memory of that grand old trade unionist and long-time member of the Machinists International, Jules

Two autumns have come and gone since Jules Emme died the twenty-four months that have passed have been months of great growth for the labor movement of the Northwest.

Jules Emme died, but the ideas which he held have not died. That is one of the unique satisfactions that all working-class rebels possess—that the ideas they serve, because they function in the interests of humanity, cannot die a natural death but live on long after the physical person has died.

Many, many years ago—in the early years of this century— Jules Emme realized that human life had meaning only to the degree that, and so long as, it is lived in the service of humanity, which in this epoch means in the service of the workingclass. The rest is finite, and to work for the rest is therefore

From the time Emme realized this, until the end of his days, he sought to serve the organized workers. A man of unusual abilities, Emme more than once won through to fortunes of hundreds of thousands of dollars—fortunes which would have caused lesser persons to forget the struggles of the dispossessed and to be satisfied with a life of ease and retirement. But Emme had the divine spark of the rebel in his makeup.

Active in the Socialist Party since 1905, Emme edited a Socialist weekly in this state for several years. No one will ever know how much effort and money he spent in efforts to aid the workers in their struggle against the insanity of the first World War. All during the war years, Emme gave aid and comfort to those who had the courage to resist the war, and for this he was incessantly shadowed and molested by the Federal Government, and the professional patriots.

The memory of Jules Emme is today honored by thousands of workers throughout the state. As a member of Machinists Lodge 459 of St. Paul, Emme served from time to time as president of his organization, as delegate to the Trades and Labor Assembly of St. Paul, as delegate to innumerable conventions of the State Federation of Labor, and as delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor. From its incention Emme was active in the Farmer Labor Party. All inception, Emme was active in the Farmer-Labor Party. Almost without exception, Emme was in the progressive side of these movements. Without having thought the basic problems of the working class through to their ultimate conclusion, Emme yet had a highly developed intuition which led him persistently to champion the side of progress.

When the Northwest Organizer resumed publication in the spring of 1935, Emme was one of our editors. The general offices of the paper were in Emme's well-known "Rat Tower" at 286 East 6th Street, St. Paul. Jules played a leading role in the formation of the Northwest Labor Unity Conference, the forerunner of the North Central District Drivers Council, and of many other progressive trade union developments in this

Jules would have a right to be proud were he alive today to see the tremendous strides taken by the workers of Minnesota—the organizational work accomplished, the strikes won, the twenty-old thousands now under the banner of the NCDDC. His heart would warm at the success of the paper he aided in founding, which today is far and away the largest he alded in founding, which today is far and away the largest trade union paper ever published in Minnesota, and favorably known throughout the nation for its consistently progressive line of struggle against the enemies of the workingclass. Jules Emme had in his lifetime and would have had today nothing but contempt for those people who, for personal and political reasons, seek to split good union organizations, or to subordinate the union movement to any political machine. The trade union program that Emme stood for—broad organizational forms, union democracy, a program of struggle, organization of the unorganized—the Northwest Organizer carries on.

Jules Emme led a shining and incorruptible life in the service of his class and of humanity, and his memory will armament and foreign policies.

This piece of betrayal of

Once Again-On the Community Fund

The open season during which the organized charity rack et can legally pick the pockets of the poor in America has again passed. Once again we read and heard the smooth assurances that all contributions were on a voluntary basis and once again we are faced with FACTS to show that such claims are pure hypocrisy.

One incident from the many brought to the attention of the Northwest Organizer—on Tuesday, workers at the Durkee-Atwood company were told they had three alternatives: to kick in \$1 immediately to the Community Fund; to kick in \$3 later on; or-to lose their jobs.

Fleece the poor to give charity to the poor: this is the very essence of the Community Fund. Because employers don't pay decent wages, and because American capitalism cannot provide jobs for all, millions are always on the borderline of starvation and misery. They have to be cared for somehow. Capitalism throughout the nation uses the brilliant strategem of the Community Fund, by which it can blackjack employed workers out of their wages to support the workers for whom capitalism has no use.

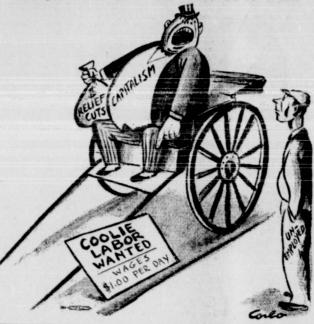
The labor movement correctly takes the attitude that the private charity racket is completely inadequate to cope with the ocean of human misery.

Year by year, the indignation of the workingclass rises against the Community Fund. The union movement should vow that henceforth it will present a solid front of opposition to this racket. Not one more cent to the hypocrites! Let the rich pay—they get the publicity, they get the satisfaction of deling out the charity!

Believing that management labor can best adjust differences over conference tables, the Federal Council of Churches today. ...

All this trouble could have been avoided but for a group of small extremists on either side. . . .

"Every Able-Bodied Man Must Go to Work"



Keeping Step With 544

Fargo strikers returned to work

Monday morn. And happily. Watertown North American unionists are being fed, in part,

by the Farmers' Union. Federal Section held a hot dance aturday night.

The Northwest Organizer now

goes to 8,000 machinists.

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The new meeting schedule for the nter season is the heaviest ever.

This week, G. Dunne and Larry Davidson to Albert Lea and Mason City; W. Brown to Fargo and Grand Forks, and M. Dunne to St. Cloud.

The Drivers are in the trenches Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The 544 coal agreement is nearly In the Bag.

The crash at Morris Fruit put seval of our members in the hospital.

F. Dobbs' wife is in the hospital, and very ill.

Kelly Postar as Kelly Postal is back on the job

Effects of last week's fink

drive are still evident in the

Rev. Marion D. Shutter's statement regard to his troubles with the Chauffeurs' Union is, like several portions of the Bible, slightly ambig-

In the meantime, watch the banners fly.

Woodenware Workers Union now have their own office on the first floor of the headquarters at 257.

Holstein and Maloney are still in Sioux Falls. And going good.

Local 221 is having it out with the Cedar Lake Ice and Fuel. It's all over seniority.

WELL KNOWN FACTS Scott's Herald cannot be purchased on news-stands.

The whole local labor movement is at last aroused over relief conditions.

How Are the Crops Out Your Way? One of the more devious Dunnes will speak somewhere about something sometime this coming week. Don't miss it, if you can.

That's not an olive branch, that's a club, Mr. Lewis.

Labor . . . Looks at the Press

By Carl O'Shea

From the New Masses: "It is a ity that nobody has as yet written full and adequate account of the munist Party in this country.'

You're telling us! The Arabian Nights would be colorless reading alongside such

Of course if such a history truly written, there wouldn't be any Communist

Norwich, England, news item: Leaders of four million British trade unionists met here today for their annual conference in an atmosphere that is worth more to the British government at the moment than a squadron of new warships or a hundred new battle planes. . . The trade unionists back the Government's re

This piece of betrayal of the British workers on the part of their leaders is worth a lot more than a squadron of new warships. Such rotten class-collaboration policies bring the threat of war definitely nearer, and assure British industrialists in their

"rights" of exlpoitation. Ten billion dollars would be a dirt cheap price to pay for such an act.

rector of NBC: "The glory of radio today is that it has stressed our best aspirations and suppressed our best aspirations and suppressed our best aspirations and suppressed rector of NBC: "The glory of radio est city was San Francisco, and third was Minneapolis." aspirations and suppressed our basest nstincts."

The broadcasts of Father Coughlin, Mr. Cameron, and the Rev. Gerald K. Smith are cases in point, we suppose,

I Never Read Further Than: Japs Say They Are Defending Liberty League Will Go Limit for

Copeland. . . Young People to Mobilize for Christ. . .

From the New Republic: "Will you send us names of people who might become subscribers to the New Republic? We shall send them copies. The forces of reaction have ta-ken the field again."

And how in the h will more subscribers to the New Republic stop reaction?

From the Catholic Worker: "Chiese Communists went to visit the Brothers of St. John and told them their mode of living is more perfect than the mode of living of Marxist

How in the world would Chi-"Communists" know anything about Marxist Socialism?

The British government was asked onight by a German emigree to make it cheaper for a person to die."

The High Cost of Dying is rapidly catching up with the High Cost of Living—and not only in England.

Washington news item: "The cost of living for a manual worker's family of four persons in Washington is higher than in any other city, a gov-

A good argument for higher wages here.

Our Own Quiz-of-the-Week When the public welfare board tells you all single persons are cut off

-Marry the fist woman you meet? -Try to get a job in private industry? Write a letter to Christgau?

-Join the Workers Alliance, and both of you visit Benson? -Join the Federal Workers Sec tion and fight for your rights?

In every class society, be it based upon slavery, serfdom, or as at present, on wage slavery—the oppressor

Notes from Minot

"HANG TOGETHER"

There is a lot to be said for what Benjamin Franklin said back in 1775, We will have to hang together or we will all hang separately." I won-der if all of us realize what would happen if we allowed our unions to break up. We would be worse off than we would be if we had never started unions in Minot. There would be no place in this city for men who wanted to earn a decent living-no place in this city that is called such an 'up and coming' city; and it is an up and coming city. Even if there are men here—these so-called bosses —who are trying to hold it back and hold back progress.

Our movement is "Progress." There is always this type of man. Sometimes he calls himself "conservative," sometimes he says the union is trying to run his business. He claims we are radicals and they will do anything to hold us back. There will always be this type of man, but he can't stop us—he can only get in our way, and adversity is what makes this fight worth while. But these fights don't win themselves. It takes time and patience, and above all we have to hang together.

Those "bosses" will form alliances and associations, retain high-priced attorneys, all to break up the unions. Why? I'll tell you why! Because we are trying to get a decent percent-age of what we earn.

For the last four or five years labor troubles, strikes, organization and labor legislation has constantly been on the front pages of our news-papers. Why? Because labor has finally awakened to the fact that we have to get up and demand what rightfully have coming. This does not only hold good in the east and restricted by the festival to be staged at the auditorium, November 19 to 26. Prizes every or small.

In the small business, as is our case in Minot, it is sometimes hard to get what we want. But God knows we have been working for small was read and approved by the mem-wages under poor conditions long bership. A nice substantial sum for a enough, so let's better ourselves. Who's going to do it? You are! You and me. So get up off the floor and fight and fight and fight hard, and I say it again, let's "hang together I say it again, let's "hang together"

ompany doesn't run anything but an ambulance now. Too bad Louie Smith doesn't operate a hearse, so he could haul his business away. He will some day if he doesn't sign up.

Some day, somehow, somewhere, someone will find out what a good investment an up-to-date cab line would be in Minot.

"A new broom sweeps clean." Cal Rainford, our business mana-ger, is new. And a new broom that looks like Cal does is going to stay

Hunting is a great sport, one which Red Allsup and Leo Mahoney have devoted a good deal of time to. Leo's luck has been very good, while Red's has been very bad-or something. The prairie chickens out around the stock yards all know Red on account of he has hunted there so much. He says he never shoots until he sees the whites of their eyes. Some day he will shoot one and find that there is no white in their eyes.

Minot has the North Dakota State Teachers' Convention the week-end of October 29 and 30. Ellis Halstad of Local 74 has his application in to be on the entertaining committee. Let us know how this turns out, will you,

BAKERY

By A. M. Ogren

It is with a great deal of regret that I make the following report. One of our members who was twice reprimanded by the Executive Board for working long hours and continually pulling in hours late was fined ten dollars last Thursday. As he had been pulled off a week ago last Monday night and couldn't report for work till last Monday, he lost five days' work besides. Let's pull together so that this will be the last fine the Executive Board will have to hang on anybody.

We all should take heed of the ink drive that was put on last Thursday in which all trucks were stopped see if drivers had buttons and if their dues were paid up. Next time milk, bread, cake, ceokie and yeast wagons will be stopped. You will posi-tively be brought in if you are behind in dues or don't belong to the union.

So, let's not have any of our members caught. Again I want to say that dues are to be paid on or before

Our trustees audited the

NOT by Edgar Guest

THE WORMS

The tall weeds blossom in the cotton fields: the hung drab sky sulks as if the sun were no longer the hot fire in the sky, but a ball of snow. This is how the land is, with the rusting machines and the seven years of hunger; seven years can roll into a century. if you measure the land in its cold ignorance,

What grows from the earth grows for the sickle and the toiling body; you plant cotton, not for worms but for shirts and bobbins: tear up the tall weeds in the swamps! clean up the sky, paint it red, the earth singing!

satiated with demagogues and buffoons.

Wash out the rust, oil the pistons, the gears that mesh and then dismember: with a vigorous language and action you will not have inertia.

Be like the shining sun, not a broken fire, but constant in the valleys of the hungry; illuminate your workingman's science with imagination, for ideas can hobble like a crutch adorned in too fine tones, and fish cannot be fish without bones!

in apple pie order.

Ivan Lofsness, Zinsmaster, is proud to report an addition to his family.

It is becoming increasingly important that we all attend meetings from now on. I'll guarantee they'll be of interest to everyone.

Some of you guys better get around to these meetings—it was a hot af-fair Thursday. The financial report

Russell Thomasson at Monahan's nad a unique experience—had his car stolen and reported to the police. So, two days later a guy stopped him for help on the road, and he rubbed his lack of business it was necessary to It's ironic that the Yellow Cab eyes and saw his own car. The fel- lay them off indefinitely, but if con low was pretty big so he thought he wouldn't tackle him alone. Instead, back. he towed his car to the next town, and stopped in front of the sheriff's to find Rubin Kaplan and confer with office. He ran in to get help, but the guy got suspicious and had gone the afternoon only after the manager when Russ returned. Anyway, he got apparently had been trying to avoid his car back.

won three jackpots in a row now.

Up to press time, he hadn't even popped for a beer yet.

with the A. F. of L. This is a plain case of violation of the Federal Wagner Labor Relations Act, and will be

Another Purity man, Wally Doerr, back on the job, too-not from sickness, but from his honeymoon Good luck, Wally-you'll really have to work now.

two weeks ago and found everything Owatonna Tool at Wars With Union

By Harry Roskolenko

Members of organized labor and their friends should take notice of the attitude of the Owatonna Tool Company of Owatonna, Minn.

This firm is viciously attempting to head off the forfmation of an organization in its plant. Employing about labor school which is free and gives you a great variety of subjects.

If any of you babies get more ducks than you can use, don't forget yours truly. I can use them, I betcha.

A substantial majority of the employees fo this firm had made out applications for membership International Association of Machin-

The management posted a notice on the bulletin board on Oct. 15 to the effect that they did not anticipate a severe seasonal slump in business this year, and that it would be the policy of the firm to shorten the hours to take up slack rather than lay anybody off even for a week.

On Oct. 29 three of the oldest men in the employ of the firm who had been instrumental in organizing the plant received notice that due to ditions warrant they might be called

Business Agent Husman was able to find Rubin Kaplan and confer with a meeting. Kaplan stated that organized labor did not mean anything to him, that he did not intend to deal with the A. F. of I T. popped for a beer yet.

Bob Stublefield, Purity, is back on Bob Stublefield, Purity, Indiana, the job after a two weeks' sickness. of organized labor to let this employer know that labor does mean something. No OTC tools, brothers.

> Law can never stand higher than the economic structure and the cul-tural development conditioned by it.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

Local 664 The City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 will meet the first and third Fridays of each month.

Local 1086 The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Petroleum Drivers The Petroleum Drivers will meet the first and third Wednesdays of

Federal Workers Regular Membership Meetings Second Friday in each month. Stewards' Meeting—Every We nesday, 8 p. m.

Local 1859 General Membership—Nov. 3
Casket Industry—Nov. 9
American Excelsior—Nov. 16
J. R. Clark—Nov. 17
Local 1859 Executive Board—
Every Friday night.
Local 20481 Executive Board—
Nov. 1, Nov. 15.
Twin City Stewards—Nov. 6, Nov. 22. 22. Local 20481 Membership—Nov.

Local 20316 Stewards-First and third Tue day.
Regular Membership Meeting—
fourth Tuesday
Executive Board—Regularly every
Monday.

Ice, Coal Drivers

Meeting Schedule Local 221, Ice and Coal Drivers Union, will bereafter 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. Executive Board meetings are subject to call. The Union office is now located at the above address.

Local 289 Retail Drivers-First Thursday. Wholesale Drivers - Second Wholesale Drivers — Second Thursday. Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday. Cake and Pie—Third Thursday. General Membership — Fourth Thursday.

Private Chauffeurs The Private Chauffeurs will neet the first and third Tuesdays feach month.

Local 292

Inside Section—First Tuesday
Utility Section—First Thursday
Full Membership — Third Thursday
General Executive Board — Mondays preceding first and third
Thursdays
Advisory Board—Every Tuesday 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.

Local 544 Monday, Nov. 1—Package Delivery; Department Store; Coal.
Wednesday, Nov. 3—Sausage; Pe-

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Sausage; Fetroleum.
Thursday, Nov. 4—Greenhouse;
Independent Truck Owners.
Friday, Nov. 5—Job Stewards.
Monday, Nov. 9—General Membership.
Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Market;
Wholesale Liquor.
Seniority Committee meets each
Friday at 7 p. m. in Hall No. 1.
Grievance Committee meets each
Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in
Hall No. 2.
Executive Board meets each

Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 9 a. m. in staff