

THE NORTHWEST ORGANIZER

Official Organ of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE: 257 PLYMOUTH AVE. N.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1939

PRICE 5 CENTS

As from this hour You use your power, The World must follow you

Stand all as one Till right is done! Believe and dare and do!

VOL. 5, NO. 19

University of Wisconsin Madison, Wis. N-M

Labor Unites to Defend Indicted Strikers

On the National Picket Line

Some time ago we predicted that the year 1939 would be another '34. Upheavals in labor all over the country are beginning to bear this forecast out.

In the early thirties there were many farmer strikes. For the past few years the farmers have seemed to be lulled to sleep by multitudinous alphabetical agencies set up by the Federal government.

According to the New York Times, there are two prices paid for raw milk. Class one—base milk—is supposed to bring the farmer \$2.25 per hundredweight and is used for fluid distribution.

The strike was called on Tuesday, August 15. It has been marked by real militancy as the embattled farmers have fought to keep all milk from reaching the city.

With the state police battling the pickets on the country roads, the boss press has come to the rescue of the bosses within the city. Sunday's Times carried a very exhaustive statement issued by the Distributors in which they attacked the causes and issues in the strike and said they had been misrepresented.

All Unions Urged to Donate to Bail Fund

Tuesday afternoon representatives of the Minneapolis labor movement met at the Central Labor Union and voted unanimously to raise a bail fund to free all the indicted WPA strikers.

This is a notice to all unions to be prepared to receive speakers from the speakers' bureau, who will appeal for donations to the mass bail fund.

In addition, all friends of labor who own property are asked to post their property with the clerk of the District Court. Bond affidavits upon which the property will be described can be obtained from the court clerk or from attorneys Gilbert Carlson, John Goldie or Tom Kachelmeyer.

A special meeting of the executive boards of all local AFL unions has been called for next Tuesday evening at the Central Labor Union, where plans will be completed for the defense of the indicted workers.

CIO Scabs on AFL 977 Member Killed in Erickson Dispute

Meeting with the Policy Committee of the Central Labor Union last week, Joe Van Nordstrand, director of the Minnesota CIO, admitted that his organization was scabbing on the AFL in the dispute of Local 977, Filling Station Attendants Union, with the Erickson Brothers Oil company.

The CIO is organizing strike-breakers into that organization in defiance of the picket line Local 977 has placed around the station of the Erickson company. In Minneapolis the CIO is also using their drivers to make deliveries to the struck oil company.

Before the Policy Committee, Van Nordstrand admitted that since the AFL and the CIO have a jurisdictional dispute in St. Paul, he is using that controversy as a springboard for an onslaught against the AFL in this city.

Local 977 declared a strike against the company last week when the company refused to negotiate a contract with the union. The company thereupon imported strikebreakers from Wisconsin, who operated the stations while striking Minneapolis workers picketed the scab outfit.

And now these scabs are organized into the CIO union, as Van Nordstrand admits! Similar to Direct Service Situation Last August

The present situation is a great deal similar to that which occurred last August when the Direct Service Oil company was involved in a difficulty with Local 977. The company organized its workers into a fink union sponsored by the Associated Industries. While 977 was engaged in battling this move of the bosses the CIO entered the scene by organizing, with the consent and institution of the bosses, those workers into their organization.

Despite the strikebreaking moves of the state CIO, and injunctions of the boss-courts forbidding Local 977 to "interfere" with the operation of the Direct Service company, the local proceeded in the organization of the workers until a temporary truce was effected, which truce is still in effect.

In calling for all unionists and friends of the movement to not use the fink gas of the Erickson company, Local 977 says: "Do not patronize the Erickson Brothers company until they have reinstated discharged Minneapolis union employes. Do not betray your union principles and your

977 Member Killed in Job Mishap



Delbert Frost, 24, of 3417 Thirtieth avenue north, an active member of Local 977, Filling Station Attendants Union, died in Northwestern hospital Wednesday when the flange of a tire he was repairing, driven by the force of air inside the tire, ripped off the right side of his face.

The union executive committee has sent a letter of condolence to Mrs. Frost, and has voted to drape its charter in mourning for Brother Frost until the next general membership meeting September 11, when the union will hold a memorial service for its former brother.

Other speakers will include former Governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin, Dewey Johnson, George Murk, president of the Musicians Union, R. D. Cramer, editor of the Minneapolis Labor Review and John Kinzer, president of the Cold Springs Co-operative creamery.

Central Labor Union and Joint Councils Set Up Committee to Raise Mass Bail Fund for Arrested WPA Workers—Labor Movement Strenuously Objects to Outrageous Treatment of Strikers at Hands of Government and Boss Press—Executive Boards of all AFL Unions Called to Special Meeting Next Tuesday Evening—Call for Donations, Property Listings to Free Innocent Victims of WPA

Outraged at the bloodthirsty tactics being followed by U. S. Attorney Victor Anderson and the boss press towards the 103 indicted WPA strikers, a broad committee representing the Minneapolis labor movement met Tuesday afternoon and voted unanimously to begin immediately the raising of a bail fund to free all those indicted.

Max Goldman Raps Federal Methods

Before voluntarily surrendering Tuesday evening to the federal authorities, Max Goldman, a leader of Local 544's Federal Workers Section, issued a statement condemning the needlessly brutal and melodramatic handling of indicted strikers by federal authorities.

"Reports in the evening papers say that WPA workers indicted by a federal grand jury are fleeing the city and evading arrest," said Goldman. "Insofar as the labor movement of the city is concerned, this report is entirely erroneous."

"As an active member of Federal Workers Section, Local 544, which participated in the WPA strike, I know of approximately a dozen members of the Federal Workers Section that have been arrested and thrown in jail under exorbitant bail requirements."

"The fact of the matter is that nobody knows who is indicted, and therefore the United States marshals not finding those indicted at home, is no basis whatever for the reports of WPA workers fleeing the city."

"The secrecy of the names of those indicted is the only reason for any difficulty in locating any of the WPA workers indicted. The publishing of a full list would bring voluntary surrender in the vast majority of cases."

"In my own case I learned late this afternoon the United States marshals visited my home this morning after I had left. Immediately upon learning of this I called the marshal's office, inquiring as to whether there was a warrant issued for me, and volunteered to turn myself over to them. The United States marshal's office informed me I need not come in to them until 10 a. m. tomorrow."

"In order to clear up the false charges of concealment and evasion, I am nevertheless this evening presenting myself to the United States authorities. At the same time I wish to protest the needless, melodramatic and at times brutal police action in taking WPA workers from their homes at all hours of the day and night."

544-Grocery Negotiations Still On

Negotiators for the Minneapolis wholesale grocery industry and Local 544 are still meeting with Haney in an attempt to reach agreement on a new contract. A committee of three has been appointed by Stassen, as predicted last week, which will automatically extend negotiations another 30 days before a strike can be called.

Wednesday afternoon Local 544's executive board was to make a survey of the negotiations to date, including a counter-offer received from the employers.

Iowa Drivers Prepare Over-Road Pacts

Progress of presentation of the standard over-the-road contract to be presented to the bosses of this area by the end of the month were reported at the meeting of the Iowa State Drivers Council, meeting in Minneapolis last Sunday. The meeting, scheduled for Ottumwa, was switched to Minneapolis by agreement since many of the delegates were in Minneapolis Saturday for the meeting of the Bakery Drivers Conference.

Over 30 delegates from 14 Iowa drivers locals were present. Marshalltown, Waterloo, Rock Island, Fort Dodge, Newton, Cedar Rapids, Mason City, Des Moines, Dubuque, Burlington, Davenport, Clinton, Muscatine and Iowa City were represented.

The Council adopted a strong resolution condemning the drive of the government against the leaders of the Minneapolis trade union movement for their part in the recent WPA strike, and gave the support of their organization in defending the Minneapolis unionists against the onslaught of the boss-ridden Relief Administration.

Among matters taken up by the Council was a report by Harry De Boer of Minneapolis on progress of negotiations with the Gamble Robinson company, and the question of individual-driver operation. The latter question was referred to Carl Kuel, chairman of the Iowa Council, who will select a committee to thrash out this matter and report at a future meeting. Carl Kuel is now in Cleveland for the meeting of the 11-state area negotiating committee.

Cleveland Over-Road Meeting Ratifies Pacts

The 11-state over-the-road area negotiating committee, meeting in Cleveland this week, ratified the proposed contract and made plans to submit the pact to employers of the 11-state area by the end of this month.

A committee composed of the state chairmen of the 11-state committee was selected to meet with an employers' committee Monday, September 11, in Chicago.

Miles Dunne, state chairman for Minnesota, and Farrell Dobbs, International Brotherhood of Teamsters representative, attended. Also present was Attorney Goldberg, representing Judge Joseph Padway, counsel for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Diamond Iron Struck by Local 382

Workers at the Diamond Iron Works, 18th avenue north and Second street, walked out on strike last Wednesday when the company refused to negotiate for renewal of the former contract with the Machinists union, Local 382, AFL. Negotiations with the company had been attempted by the union since June 15, with the company continuing to stall the men. The present contract expired July 15. The dispute is being reviewed by Stassen's Haney, but no success in this direction has as yet been noted.

What does indicate success of the union in this dispute is the presence of a militant picket line around the plant. The strikers' morale is high and they expect an early victory against the company. It was reported that 115 men are involved in the strike.

Strike Threat Results in Drivers' Victory

Syracuse, N. Y.—The threat of a state-wide strike of 15,000 drivers and warehousemen ended this week with the signing of a three-year agreement between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Associated Trucking Industries, Inc.

Rendezvous With Death Seen as Heart Clinic Patients are Shunted Home

When the Lymanhurst hospital heart clinic resumes operation September 21, after a 30-day shut-down as the result of the vicious WPA 18-month rule dismissing workers on relief rolls after 18 months service, there will be patients sent home to make a rendezvous with death.

There is no doubt that the patients, all of them children of varying ages, suffering from all types of heart ailments, will suffer relapses from the lack of adequate care, and it is equally true that some of them will not return for treatment. They will have been, in the meantime, killed, as surely as if it were done with a rifle, through lack of care at the hands of a brutal, heartless "relief" law, which seeks to save money at the cost of poor people's lives and heartbreaks.

Nowhere in the country will the

full implications of this vicious law, passed with the approval of Roosevelt, Harrington, and authored by Woodrum, be so quickly apparent.

The Lymanhurst heart clinic is unique in the country and the progress of the clinic in treating cases has been watched with great interest by the health authorities of other cities. It has been sponsored by the Department of public welfare under the direction of Dr. F. E. Harrington, city health commissioner.

Every conceivable type of heart ailment has come before the clinic for treatment, since its inauguration in 1935. During the hospitalization period the children receive, in addition to medical care, proper food and clothing, which is impossible to provide on the relief wage of WPA and other classes of underpaid workers.

The clinic staff also visited homes of former patients, giving home treatments and instructing parents on the care of the young patients.

More than 300 cases have been treated since the inauguration of the clinic four years ago.

In explaining that the staff would be re-hired after the 30-day "vacation" period, WPA officials inadvertently revealed the stupidity of this new ruling—as if this were not apparent at first glance. They stated that the project was forced to close because the staff of 26 nurses, eight clerks, four orderlies, four teachers, and 17 maids cannot be replaced for the 30-day period.

Therefore, when the project resumes operation on September 21, the same workers, presumably, will staff it. Yet these workers have been given a 30-day "vacation period," without pay, of course, and are supposed to "find jobs in private industry."

Drivers Council Meets Sunday At Winona

The Minnesota Drivers Council meets Sunday, August 27, in the headquarters of the Drivers Union in Winona. The meeting will start at 10 a. m.

Over-the-road contracts, progress of negotiations with the Gamble Robinson company, and the A.G.C. contracts will be discussed.

Welfare Board Gives "Indian Gift" to Ex-WPA Strikers

The Minneapolis Welfare Board, meeting last Friday after having granted relief to WPA strikers the day before, reconsidered its action and on motion by Dr. Stephen Baxter, voted to refuse relief to skilled WPA workers who refuse "suitable employment."

The Board makes itself the sole arbiter of what constitutes "suitable employment."

The motion of Baxter's was an amendment to one adopted the day before, which had granted relief to some 350 former WPA workers denied relief as an aftermath of the WPA strike.

It appeared that it would take another meeting of the Welfare Board with members of the Federal Workers Section of Local 544, and of the Minneapolis Building Trades Council present, to show the Board its duty to the unemployed.

City Hall Picketed
Meanwhile, all skilled workers were being pulled off WPA projects, including that at the City Hall. H. B. Jensen, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said that picketing will continue until union men under the jurisdiction of the Council are off the projects.

The situation is an outgrowth of the controversy at the Adams school, Franklin and 16th avenue south, where the Council has pulled off its men engaged in repairing the school.

Union leaders have notified James F. Gould, business superintendent of schools, that union men refuse to work for the scab WPA wages now in effect.

Shortage of Skilled Men
H. L. Richards, district WPA supervisor, reported that a shortage of skilled men in the lathing, plastering, plumbing, steamfitting and electrical trades made it impossible to furnish workers from WPA rolls to take the place of those who walked off the project.

There is little doubt that the school board will be forced to hire union men at union wages to finish the job in time for school to start.

The Adams is an old school whose condition has been a source of complaint by the Adams Parent and Teachers Association for some time.

In an effort to speed up agreement between the school administration and the Building Trades Council, the Adams school P. T. A. is threatening to call a school strike, keeping the children away from the school until the unsafe and unclean condition of the school is remedied.

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By R. F. Gilmore
At the General Membership meeting last Wednesday there was a good turnout. A report was made on the Puffer-Hubbard contract by Neal Anderson. The stockholders at Puffer-Hubbard are sounding out that they are going to be real mean but they have picked a mighty tough union to get roused up. Everything 1859 has will be thrown behind the Puffer-Hubbard workers to help them win out in short order. Onward and Forward with 1859!

The meeting was a peppy one. Nominations for officers was opened and the membership unanimously endorsed the present Executive Committee.

At the Air-Loc Seating, Lynn Plauda is back from an enjoyable vacation where he fished and camped out. He came back with a tumbleweed under his nose and stiff neck.

Donald Hanson is the proud father of a 9 1/2 pound boy. Mrs. Hanson is doing well. Donald gets his vacation next week and we respectfully suggest that he stay home and get acquainted with young Tony Galento.

At the meeting Wednesday Brother John Janosco gave an inspiring talk on the Puffer-Hubbard contract. John brought out clearly that the stockholders are going to resort to the Stassen Slace Act at every turn and all other plants had best get ready for the same treatment when contract time rolls around. Anybody wanna work for two bits an hour?

Notice to workers at J. R. Clark plant: William "Bill" Biernick has legally changed his name to William Mullins. Remember, boys, Bill Mullins from now on. Mullins is Bill's right name, but he was adopted by the Biernicks when he was a child.

Re-Hire Voorhees Is Austin Union Ultimatum

Austin, Minn.—Demanding that Joe Voorhees, former president of the union, be immediately reinstated by the Hormel company, the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, Local 9, Monday voted its executive board strike power to force Hormel to comply.

The union further demands that Voorhees resume his seniority and be paid all back wages due since the time of his unjust discharge by the Hormel company.

Voorhees was granted six months' leave of absence by the company this year to teach school in Kettle River, and under the provisions of the union agreement with the company is entitled to his job upon seven days' notice. The company, however, in direct violation of the agreement, has flouted this provision and refused to re-employ Voorhees.

Voorhees, a well-known militant labor leader, was recently sentenced to four months in jail for contempt of court for having allegedly violated a labor injunction during a strike in Austin. Despite the fact that injunctions in labor disputes are unconstitutional, the trial judge ignored all evidence but the fact that Joe was a militant unionist, and slapped a four-months' sentence on him. The sentence is now being appealed to the supreme court, and meanwhile Joe is out on bail.

Gaddis Editor Of New Omaha Drivers' Organ

Tom Gaddis, editor of the Warehouse Bulletin of Local 359, has accepted a similar position in Omaha, it was reported this week. Gaddis will edit the Farmer Labor Press which has been converted into the official organ of Drivers Local Number 544.

Gaddis is well known in Minneapolis labor circles and goes to Omaha with the well wishes of his numerous friends who feel that he will prove a welcome aid to the trade union movement of Omaha.

The inauguration of the 554 organ will mark the determination of the Drivers Union to counter the lies of the boss press of that city and present their case to other workers and to the general public. Previously, the only local support the union could count on came from the Farmer Labor Press of Council Bluffs, which is across the river from Omaha.

Our sympathies to Brother Wally Biernack whose sister was fatally injured while bicycling on Marshall street last week.

Local 1859 heard with great sorrow of the accident involving Brother Cy Paulson's son. We join with Brother Paulson family in hoping that the injuries are not as serious as they seemed.

Here is something for the south-sayers is from upon: John Burroughs in his book, "The Light of Day" says, "When I look up at the starry heavens at night I can't go into raptures over it. What I see there shows no human traits, no lineaments of personality but only a Tremendous Energy upon whose currents the solar systems are but bubbles." John was sort of a practical guy, at that.

In 1938 Sears, Roebuck had a sales volume of \$503,244,563. Montgomery Ward had a volume of \$408,044,965. This was almost double the sales in 1934 in both cases. In 1934 there were no unions worth mentioning as far as the majority of workers was concerned. By 1938 the union movement had experienced a tremendous upswing, especially in industrial organizations. Sales volumes were doubled in many such retail concerns as the above mentioned. Why should big business be so daunt set on busting workers' unions? It is plain as day that a well-paid workman makes a better customer than one who is poorly paid.

Having the loudspeaker out on the floor at meetings proved a good idea. Brother Harry Raymond of Warren Shade ups and poured both barrels into the membership. Fine work, Harry, and thanks for the assistance you have given this column.



**Scissorbill Sam,
The Boss's Man**

My employer says he regrets that workers have but one life to give to his country.

Bitter N. Y. Milk Strike Ends With Union Victory

New York City.—The up-state strike of the New York Dairy Farmers union ended yesterday when the union won substantial concessions from the bosses in increased prices for milk. The union compromised at \$2.15 per hundred pounds of milk, and had demanded a price of \$2.35 per hundred pounds.

During the six-day strike the toll came to one picket dead as the result of being deliberately run over by a milk truck, and scores injured, not all pickets, however.

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze
Over 100 persons have been indicted for "illegal acts" committed during the WPA strike. The indictments will surely be used against as many of the local labor leaders as are vulnerable to frame-up or other forms of dirty work. It's up to all organized labor in our city to defend and support its leaders in the forthcoming struggle. If we let them down, we let ourselves down and, possibly, out.

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren
At the Purity Bakery's company picnic a week ago Sunday our friend, Sam Ash, won the egg-carrying contest. But I understand there was plenty of protest over the decision because they claim Sam was carrying hard-boiled eggs, the old slicker!

Don Clark, Regan's, seems to be the champion fisherman at that plant. He entered six crappies weighing 13 pounds in a fish contest at International Falls. He looks like a cinch to grab off first prize. The fish were caught at Big Pelican lake near Orr, Minn.

At the Mid-west Bakery Drivers Council meeting held at the Nicollet hotel Saturday, August 19, many problems of interest to bakery drivers were discussed and a program was outlined for the next month. The following negotiations committee was set up to act in cooperation with local negotiating committees: Roy Mills, Iowa; Lou Miller, Nebraska; Harry DeBoer, Minnesota; Harold Johnson, Missouri; Jack Worth, North Dakota—one for each of the five states in the council.

There were about 30 delegates present, representatives from Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Sioux City, and Clinton in Iowa; Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Cloud in Minnesota. Fargo, N. D., Omaha, Nebraska and St. Joseph, Missouri also sent delegates. Believe, me, with such enthusiasm being shown this council is going places and it won't be very long before we will have uniform conditions throughout this whole area.

Oscar Perbix, Continental, who has been working out of Princeton for that company is now pulling out of Minneapolis again. I guess Oscar couldn't stand the crickets chirping, etc. It kind of disturbed his slumber nights.

At the last Executive Board meeting it was decided that from now on we will have to be more rigid in regard to payment of fines and assessments. According to our by-laws, if a member owes \$1 assessment and pays only \$2.50, thinking he is paying his monthly dues, he will actually be paying the \$1 assessment and \$1.50 will be applied on dues. Then, of course, he will be in arrears \$1 on dues, which, if not paid by the tenth will make him eligible for a fine of fifty cents.

In other words, fines and assessments are payable before dues. This rule will be followed from now on without exception unless

Alford Wins Medal for No Hit Game

Sid Alford, regular first baseman for Local 544's nine who pitched a no-hit game against the Len Thole team last week, was featured on Charley Johnson's radio program over WCCO Wednesday. Alford was given a medal for this unusual feat, which is the dream of every pitcher.

Local 544's team will meet the St. Paul University Merchants at Chicago field Saturday at 3 p. m. The Merchants will start their brother battery of Andy and Ed Lessman. Norris Hanson is scheduled to hurl for the drivers' nine.

According to Jack Herman, manager, all summer long Ray Rainbolt and Floyd Griggs have been boasting that their team can take Local 544's. This game between 958, Taxi Drivers union, and 544, was arranged last week. Herman charges that "as soon as the game was arranged, the manager of the Local 958 team was forced to beg for re-inforcements through the columns of the daily press." Said Herman: "We thought that Local 958 wanted to play 544, but instead they are trying to get together an all-star outfit to play for them. Local 544's team in this issue will take the same militant stand as the Local union and say that the tougher they are the better we like it. We expected this maneuver of Local 958, so they do not catch us by surprise."

The game promises to be a grudge affair since Herman is a former cab driver. The game will be played 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at Chicago field.

The trophies won by Local 544's team as champions in the Commercial league and as runner-up in the National league of the Park Board league, are displayed in the Northwest Organizer office window. A picture of the trophies and the team which won them will appear in the next issue of the Northwest Organizer.

Creamette Strike Enters 5th Week

As the strike of the Food and Candy Workers Union, local 20129 enters the fifth week, the workers are still displaying the splendid militancy which caused them to revolt at the poor conditions imposed upon them by the Creamette company, 428 N. First street.

Pickets still patrol the plant of the labor-hating company and are firm in their determination to bring this company to see the necessity in dealing with the workers.

The union is demanding a five cents per hour wage increase for the 52 men and women working there.

The J. T. Rossi company of Chicago is reported to be sending in Creamette goods made in that city under the direction of the former superintendent of the Creamette company, A. W. Quiggle.

The hot Chicago goods, however, remain in the depots as union workers refuse to handle them pending instructions from their union.

Strike headquarters of the union is located in a trailer near the plant of the Creamette company. It also is the commissary where the pickets are fed.

All friends of this union and the trade movement generally are urged to donate funds to the union to carry on its strike. All donations should be addressed to Mike Kulkay, strike chairman, 2611 Madison street, N. E.

Office Furniture
Files - Safes - Store Fixtures
Immense Stocks - New and Used
WE BUY - SELL - RENT
EXCHANGE
JACOBSON FIXTURE EXCHANGE
219 S. 5th St. MA. 8828

CY'S PLACE
5th and Plymouth
CHOICE LIQUORS
Music and Dancing Every Night
Cy. Putz, Prop. HY. 9968

Peterson Funeral Home
1838 CENTRAL AVE. N. E.
GR. 5166
Clifford Peterson, Funeral Director
Russell Peterson

MINNEHAHA GREENHOUSE
4258 40th Ave. S.
Flowers, Plants, Floral Designs
Members of Tile Setters and Truck Drivers Union
D.Rexel 4402 D.Rexel 0974

Unfair Mortuaries

Do Not Patronize—The following funeral homes are unfair to Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912: Rainville Funeral Home, 222 East Hennepin; Enger Funeral Home, Grant at Park; Davies Mortuary, 1403 Harmon Place; Gill Brothers, 1414 Laurel Avenue; McDivitt Funeral Home, 2835 East Lake; Knaeble company, 513 Plymouth Avenue north; Welander Quist, Hennepin at Dupont, Chicago at 19th, West Broadway at Fremont; Albinson Mortuary, Chicago Avenue at 17th

To All Friends of Organized Labor—In case you have the misfortune to have a death in your family, please telephone the Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912, at Geneva 4691, for a list of the undertaking establishments on Local 912's fair list.

With the Limousines

"Home James"
Looking at the calendar we find that the next meeting will be September 5, so don't forget to attend. Don't be like Scissorbill Sam. He says, "If I go to a meeting my boss will find it out and will be mad, so I stay home."

What is this we hear about somebody who wants new contracts drawn up for this year?

News travels fast, we hear that a certain night club, out on Lyndale, was well represented by Local 912 members Saturday night.

Do the honors still go to Roy Belland as being the best-dressed chauffeur?

A vote of thanks should be given the entertainment committee for the swell eats and beverages. Any of you members looking for a good picnic, remember Sunday at Powderhorn. Tom Mooney will speak.

The Federal Workers Section is doing a fine deed in asking for contributions for "the best kid on the east side," who was shot by the police at the sewing project.

It is too bad that some of our sharpshooters can't look before they commence to shoot.

From what we gather, a certain "blue blood" of Minneapolis is still having heart trouble after the dirty deal he gave his chauffeur.

At the last meeting a suggestion was made on how to deal with finks. Gathering from the news we hear, there is going to be a fink-drive soon. Of course it is not hard to locate finks because there is a bad odor which they evidently carry right along with them. It is even worse than South St. Paul.

Our advice to some of our members is to get up here to the union office and straighten up your affairs with the local, to carry your book and wear your button, because you don't want that awful smell on your clothes.

We also want to remind you that, being behind in your dues, you are not entitled to union benefits.

Any of the members who do not receive the Northwest Organizer, please report this to John Fritz.

Remember our next meeting, September 5.

DEMAND UNION CLERKS

WEBB OIL CO.
Wholesale Distributors of
GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL
PRODUCTS
35 Plymouth Avenue N.
CUT PRICE GAS SINCE 1923
Telephone Geneva 4133

Argus Publishing Company
Printers - Publishers
Stationers
Emmett L. Duemke, Pres.
Union Printers for 40 Years
2335 Central Ave.
GR. 3531

MINNEHAHA GREENHOUSE
4258 40th Ave. S.
Flowers, Plants, Floral Designs
Members of Tile Setters and Truck Drivers Union
D.Rexel 4402 D.Rexel 0974

Gluek's BEER
ENJOY

Van & Warehouse Co.
"The Safest Place in Town"
Local and Long Distance Moving
Storage of Household Goods
a Specialty
MAIN 7323

Fidelity State Bank
Place your Federal Housing Loans and Auto Finance with us. The only bank controlled by Labor and business men
INDEPENDENT

Wolk Transfer Co., Inc.
Commercial Hauling and Moving
838 6TH AVE. N.
Main 4434

Western Badge & Novelty Company
90% of all the Union Buttons used in Minnesota are made by us. Tel. Enterprise 3650. No Toll Charge.

Iowa Drivers Meet Court Offensive

Des Moines—Striking viciously against the Drivers Union, Local 90, which is waging a strike against L. L. Coryell and Son, Inc., District Judge John J. Halloran last week issued an injunction restraining the union from "illegal picketing."

The judge found for the boss when the boss complained that the union was using "coercive" methods against employees, officers and patrons of the company. The injunction was issued against members of the union and not the union itself, the judge stating that, because of a technicality in the law, an unincorporated, non-profit organization such as a labor union has no legal entity and therefore cannot be sued as an organization.

Under provisions of the injunction the union is allowed to maintain four pickets at one station and two at another during the length of the strike. The order forbade the union to interfere with the patrons or scabs of the unfair company.

In agreeing that the company paid too low wages, the judge could not agree with the union on the only procedure which experience has proved to be correct one to increase wages: to put a picket line around an unfair boss and picket so effectively that the bosses come to terms.

Coryell runs several filling stations in this city and two weeks ago was asked to meet with the union to negotiate a contract. The boss refused and after a skirmish with the union through the National Labor Relations Board, placed finks in the stations to operate them. Thereupon the union placed picket lines around the stations, and the boss was forced to close his stations. It was only through the operation of the injunction that the Coryell company resumed operation, although on a greatly decreased scale as friends of the labor movement heed the pickets and refuse to patronize the unfair company.

It is expected that picketing under such unfavorable conditions will soon result in the Coryell company coming to terms with the union.

Previous to this game, the Detroit drivers swamped the Elkhorn, Quebec, team by the score of 23 to 1, in 7 innings.

Local 359 Cites Gains In New Pact

Local 359 and Local 544 are nearly ready to sign an agreement with the wholesale liquor dealers. The agreement will run for two years and provides for a reduction in hours from 5 to 42 hours per week on October 24, 1939, and a further reduction to 40 hours on October 24, 1940, with no reduction in pay. An additional week's vacation has been won by the Warehousemen and Drivers, increasing the vacation period to two weeks.

The Farmer-Labor Women's Federation of Minnesota will carry their program to the people of the state at the Minnesota State Fair where they will set up a cottage-headquarters for the duration of the fair.

A series of programs featuring speakers from trade union, farm, and co-operative organizations is being planned. Senator George H. Lommen, Paul Rasmussen, former Congressman Dewey Johnson, and Spurgeon Odell have already been scheduled for speeches.

Odell will speak on "Farm Credit" Saturday, August 26; Monday, August 28, Thomas Meihan will speak on "The Effect of Curtailing the Youth Movement;" Tuesday, August 29, Lommen will speak on "The Homestead Lien Law," and on Wednesday the Federation will hold open house with Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen as guests of honor.

Paul Rasmussen, secretary of the Farmer-Co-operative-Labor Council, will speak on "The Common Objectives of the Farmer and City Worker," on Thursday, August 21. Hostesses for Thursday will be Rose Seiler, business agent of the Stenographers Union, and Myrtle Harris, American Federation of Labor organizer.

Friday Dewey Johnson will speak on "The Need of Parity Farm Prices."

We saw John Fuchela the other day, and he is not taking pictures of chauffeurs any more. The last time he took one the camera was busted. It must have been a "fink whose picture he was taking."

Remember our next meeting, September 5.

Bon-art CLOTHES
Exclusively at Browns

SAFER RIDING
If you want to get to your destination with the minimum of danger, cost, and worry, take a Street Car or Bus.

TWIN CITY LINES

SAFER RIDING
You'll find, like thousands of former "drivers," that "The Sensible Way" pays dividends in greater comfort and savings.

TWIN CITY LINES

AFL Convention In New York Flays New Deal WPA Law

The powerful New York State Federation of Labor, representing over 100,000 members, convened in New York City last week for its 76th annual convention.

Bitter resentment against President Roosevelt and his WPA policy was reflected in the fact that all of the delegates but two voted for a motion shelving a third term endorsement for Roosevelt. Previous conventions in 1932 and 1936 had endorsed Roosevelt.

The convention also passed a resolution condemning anti-Semitism as the forerunner of fascism. This was considered to be a thinly-veiled blast against Father Coughlin who is known at the present time as the number one Jew-baiter, fascist-lover and labor-hater in the United States. The resolution is printed elsewhere in this issue.

New Deal Blamed
Squaring in the lap of Roosevelt's New Deal was placed responsibility for the WPA relief cuts. George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, declared that "I for one will not give a blank check endorsement to the New Deal policies because there is one that I absolutely and fundamentally disagree with, and that is the policy of the so-called security wage which is in reality a starvation wage. Let the record be clear. Let there be no misunderstanding. The security wage is a New Deal policy dictated by the New Deal, and put over by the New Deal."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Matthew Wolf, vice-president of that organization, also denounced the role of the government during the WPA strike. "We hold that the payment of the prevailing (union) wage to workers engaged by the government is a fundamental principle that we contend for with no compromise until the bitter end," stated Green, and Wolf declared that the edict, "you can't strike against the government" "is a new doctrine in America." He assailed the action of the government in attempting to outlaw the sympathetic strike of the New York City Teamsters in support of the WPA building trades strikers. Citing an Army and Navy Journal editorial of July 22, Wolf warned that the armed forces of the nation would be used against the organized labor forces of America if this was necessary for enforcement of the WPA rulings.

AFL Parade Highlights
A highlight of the convention was the huge parade of New York State labor held August 12, down Fifth avenue. Over 160,000 workers, it was estimated, were in the line of march. Millions of spectators thronged the sidewalks to view the thrilling spectacle of labor on parade. It took the parade 10 hours to pass a given point.

It was considered to be the greatest demonstration of labor power, with the exception of strikes, of course, in this century. Over 300 bands and 150 floats were in the line of march. Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the largest single AFL affiliate, led his group in the parade. In the Teamsters sections many relics of bygone days, horse-drawn drays, were in evidence as an instance of the changing times. Today most of the members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters are truck drivers.

Anti-Fascist Slogans Prominent
Strong anti-fascist slogans were read from the placards carried by the marchers. The campaign of the AFL for the 30-hour week was expressed by placards. Other slogans carried by the marchers called for slum clearance, and elimination of fire-traps. The Milk Drivers carried banners with the slogan for the five-day week. Still others called for the restoration of union wages and conditions on WPA.

On WPA Projects
By Blanche Albert
The result of the Grand Jury investigation is making itself felt in the number of arrests made this week by United States marshals. Those whose testimony resulted in the indictments which brought about the arrests were not at all happy to see their names in the daily press along with those they had accused. They had "understood" that their information was given in the strictest confidence. They hate to come into the light of day with their false tales and personal grudges.

The task of raising ball has been started, and though the amount to be raised is excessive, we feel sure that the task will be accomplished. Every union man and woman in the country must see that the present situation is the beginning of a plot to break unionism in Minneapolis, and eventually to destroy the entire national trade union movement.

This fight is, in reality, the fight of every worker. We need their support.

S. J. READER CO.
Road Contractors
325 KASOTA BUILDING
Atlantic 4667 Minneapolis

DRINK KATO BEER
DRINK MODERATELY
MINNESOTA WINE AND SPIRITS INSTITUTE, Inc.
(Comprised of Minnesota Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers)

100% UNION BAR
"Where Old Friends Meet"
401 Plymouth Avenue North HY. 9741
One Block from General Drivers Union Headquarters

HEAT WITH GAS
MINNEAPOLIS GAS LIGHT
TELEPHONE MAIN 5133

Warehouse Unions To Meet

The second joint executive board meeting between the Warehouse Unions of Minneapolis and St. Paul will be held Wednesday, August 30, at the headquarters of the St. Paul union. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring about standard conditions in similar industries of the Twin Cities. These conferences will be held regularly in the future on the first Monday of each month.

Meetings will be alternated between the two cities. It is hoped that other Warehouse unions can be brought into the conference in the near future.

Gassing With 977

The account of the tragic death of Brother Delbert Frost, employed at Northwestern Tire, will be found in another part of this paper. The Executive Board sent the following letter to Mrs. Frost: "The Executive Board of Local 977 takes this opportunity to extend to you and your family, on behalf of the entire membership of the Local, their heartfelt sympathy in the loss of your husband and our brother, Delbert W. Frost. The Executive Board has decreed that the charter of the Local shall be draped until the next General Membership meeting on September 11th, when they will hold a memorial service in respect to their departed brother."

The Local also extends sympathies to President and Mrs. Roy Sturdevant and family, in the death of Mrs. Sturdevant's mother, who died from injuries received in the Anoka tornado. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon.

A total of \$197.15 in back-pay salary was collected for employees at the Kunz Oil Company, by Locals 544 and 977. Vacation settlements will be made in the near future for our members there.

L. B. Raymond, employed by Western Oil and Fuel Company, and A. Severson, employed at Firestone Tire, are both recovering from operations at Northwestern Hospital. Their conditions are reported as favorable.

The trade labor members who reside in the vicinity of 720 Plymouth Avenue North, will welcome the news that the Jacob's Independent station at the above address is now 100% Union.

Negotiations are nearly completed on the new Working Agreement for the Tire Company employees; at the present writing it looks as if there will be wage increases for some of the classifications.

A WPA job survey in San Francisco shows that 20 per cent of the city's workers are unemployed, with 8 per cent more working less than 30 hours a week. Only a quarter of the jobless are on work projects, including NYA and the CCC.

The Board and Business Agents need your cooperation for the next few days to eliminate unfair cottage cheese, which has crept into some of our plants. You are in your right to ask, "Is this union-made cottage cheese that I am getting?" Mr. Davies and his Old Home Creameries are one hundred per cent union and are entitled to all of the business of our organized creameries. They have played some mighty fine ball with us and now we can show our appreciation.

We won out at last, the Land

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
NORTH MINNEAPOLIS LEADING LIQUOR STORE
THE HYMAN CO.
234 WEST BROADWAY
Near Third Street - Since 1903
FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR

DO YOU HAVE A RUPTURE?



If so, consult us regarding the New Phyclo Clinical leather covered truss for regular use and our New Phyclo Clinical Bath Truss for use in the shower, bath or swimming pool. The greatest contribution to hernia patients in years.

Expert Fitting - Guaranteed Satisfaction

Physicians & Hospitals Supply Co.
412 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
Minneapolis, Minn. Phone Main 2494

Independent Truck Chatter

By R. F. Hornig

Floyd Smith of Oaseo won the door prize at the August meeting. Wouldn't you like to be at the September meeting and have your dues for that month paid?

In these times when one small International is a tough enough deal, think what kind of a headache two big ones will make. It is just another case of one of our truckers finding the jump from one truck to two is not so easy as it seems.

The Tony Palain's have a new bundle of joy at their home. If Tony talks too much about the little one take it easy, it's his first.

Did the two boys who brought company down to the hall for that Belt Line crew meeting have to get lined up before hand to make sure of a party afterwards?

Johnny Hough told off Chamberlain's brother the other day in words that made the air blue and he isn't even worrying about the consequences.

Who pul-lasted who at a county tavern the other night last week? Ringsiders heard reports of a financial tangle shooting off the works. And brother vs. brother!

With the Dairy Workers Local 471

By George Bergquist

We are glad to report that last Friday morning Mr. Larson came to the Union Office and signed the contract covering his Independent Salesmen. It is retroactive to June 1, which means some of our Brothers have some back pay coming. The Independents took quite a licking through the Sliding Scale; their increase was secured to level off matters. Mr. Larson has always worked along fine with Local 471; it was through some off-side information from his attorneys that difficulties arose.

The Franklin Credit Union had a nice turn out on their excursion down the river. About a hundred went along and had a fine time. The boat trip is an annual get-together of the Credit Union members and their friends. For the past few years our Brothers at the larger creameries have been blessed with the accommodations and facilities of their own organizations. It is hoped that some day Credit Union advantages will be available to each and every member of Local 471.

Last Tuesday there was a heavy turn out of our members to elect their delegates to the Minnesota State Federation of Labor Convention to be held in Duluth, beginning September 11. Over 800 votes were cast and it is gratifying to all of us to see our elections handled in such an efficient manner. The Election By-Law proved a great help. Les Schroeder and August Stikerud deserve a good hand for figuring things out.

The Board and Business Agents need your cooperation for the next few days to eliminate unfair cottage cheese, which has crept into some of our plants. You are in your right to ask, "Is this union-made cottage cheese that I am getting?" Mr. Davies and his Old Home Creameries are one hundred per cent union and are entitled to all of the business of our organized creameries. They have played some mighty fine ball with us and now we can show our appreciation.

We won out at last, the Land

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
NORTH MINNEAPOLIS LEADING LIQUOR STORE
THE HYMAN CO.
234 WEST BROADWAY
Near Third Street - Since 1903
FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR

Horses Earn More Than Workers

Baltimore—"Horse and buggy" economics still prevail in this city, a survey reveals.

Inquiry at a local livery stable brought out the information that it costs \$12 a week to hire a horse. It costs only \$11 per week to hire a man for 44 hours, under the minimum scale of the fair labor standards act.

Of Lakes workers will suffer no cut in vacation because of the Wage and Hour Law.

It is a trifle late with this tip for Walter Christiansen, but these Crosley cars slide under street cars much better than any new Dodge.

HENNEPIN CLEANING & DYEING CO., Inc.
First Class Work Only
Good Service - Fair Prices
W. N. PETERSON, President
2520 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Granville 4313-4314

ICE COAL
Cedar Lake Ice & Fuel Company
Henn. & Oak Grove MA. 8201
100% UNION CONCERN
COAL ICE

Concessions Gained by 359 From Stores

All employees of department stores who are members of Local 359 are to attend a meeting Monday, August 28, for the purpose of discussing the offer made by the bosses. The offer is the result of a meeting between union representatives and those of the bosses and the Policy Committee of the Central Labor Union.

Previously, the bosses had refused any concessions to the workers.

Watt Notes

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Brother Charlie Gunn of the Trouble Department. Brother Gunn passed away Sunday morning. The membership, through this column, extend their heartfelt sympathies to Mrs. Gunn and family.

Brother Phillips is back on the job after a week's vacation, and according to all reports the fish really caught HELL. Do we have to blow out the lantern again, George?

The meter boys are glad to see the tracks at the loading platform being removed.

Three new members joined the Auxiliary at the last meeting, and the ladies regretted very much having to refuse one applicant, but they thought "Honest John's" and Mrs. Williams' six weeks old daughter was a little too young; they all agreed, however, that they were glad to see that little "basket of joy" at the meeting.

All out to the big labor picnic at Powderhorn Park, Sunday. It is reported the tickets assigned to our local are going like hot cakes.

Brother Heigel is vacationing in the north woods this week and trying to catch the elusive "finnies." Next week we expect to hear of BJ's catching a bigger fish than George ever thought of catching.

How did that organizer taste, Brother Leonard?

Drivers Gain Wage Boost, Close Shop

Columbia, Mo.—Transfer Drivers Local No. 600 of this city successfully negotiated last week an agreement with the large Columbia Terminals company. Wage increases of \$1 a week immediately and of \$1 per week for each year of the pact, which will run for three years, and the closed shop were won by the union.

According to William (Buck) Ryan, president and business agent of Local 600, and former vice-president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, this union has grown to be one of the largest affiliates of the St. Louis Teamsters Joint Council and at present has a membership of nearly 3,000.

We have a new case of discrimination reported to the office this week which has all the earmarks of persecution. All the facts will come out at a hearing to be held in the near future.

The sick list is dwindling.

The Bosses' Creed
"Cruelty, selfishness, lust, cowardice and deceit are normal ingredients of human nature which have their useful role in the struggle for existence. Intrinsically, they are all virtues. It is only their excess or their exercise under wrong conditions that justify incurs our disapproval."—Dr. S. J. Holmes in an address before the Association for the Advancement of Science.

BUY UNION LABEL GOODS DEMAND UNION CLERKS

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION, LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN—ss.
In Probate Court.
In Re Estate of Elmadine Thompson, Decedent.

Jardine T. Nichols, having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that Jardine T. Nichols be appointed administratrix: IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on the 5th day of September, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in City of Minneapolis, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in the City of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Northwest Organizer and by mailed notice as provided by law.

WITNESS, the HON. O. J. ANDERSON, acting Judge of Probate Court, this 4th day of August, 1939.
(Court Seal)
ERNEST P. LORENZ
Clerk of Probate Court.
C. G. DOSLAND,
Attorney for Petitioner
1-57 First St. S., Bank Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minnesota.
August 10, 1939.

20,000,000 Members in World Union

Details of the report on membership presented by Walter Schevenels, secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, to the eighth congress of the organization held recently in Zurich, Switzerland, show that about half of the gain of almost 7,000,000 since the London congress in 1936, bringing the present total to nearly 20,000,000, was due mainly to the increases in the ranks of the European groups.

Besides France, where special conditions raised the membership of the Confederation of Labor from about 1,300,000 in 1936 to nearly 5,000,000 in the middle of 1937 (since when an anticipated decline has brought the figure down to about 4,000,000) Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries recorded a constant expansion. The British Trades Union Congress, with its membership of almost 5,000,000, is the largest national center of the International Federation of Trade Unions today, and Denmark, Norway and Sweden together have increased their membership from about 1,400,000 in 1936 to more than 1,700,000, of which almost 900,000 is accounted for by Sweden.

During the three-year period losses were sustained in the wiping out of the regular trade unions in Czechoslovakia and Spain. Following the affiliation of Norway in January, 1936, and that of Mexico at the London congress in 1936, the United States rejoined in 1937 and New Zealand came in in 1938. The organizations in Danzig, Mersel and Greece have been struck off the membership list by the executive committee.

Today the International Federation of Trade Unions consists of 23 national centers in Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, the Dutch East Indies, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, India, Luxembourg, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Uoland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and Yugo-Slavia.

The membership of the American section is 3,902,979, as of August, 1939. This is an increase since September, 1936 of 1,462,929, and gives the American Federation of Labor its largest membership since the period of 1918-1920.

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

There will be a hearing held Thursday to discuss three cases of alleged discrimination in three different plants.

The contract committee held its second meeting Tuesday night and the contract to be presented is now ready to be submitted to the membership. This will be done at the next regular meeting September 14. It is important that every member attend this meeting.

We have a new case of discrimination reported to the office this week which has all the earmarks of persecution. All the facts will come out at a hearing to be held in the near future.

The sick list is dwindling.

The Bosses' Creed
"Cruelty, selfishness, lust, cowardice and deceit are normal ingredients of human nature which have their useful role in the struggle for existence. Intrinsically, they are all virtues. It is only their excess or their exercise under wrong conditions that justify incurs our disapproval."—Dr. S. J. Holmes in an address before the Association for the Advancement of Science.

BUY UNION LABEL GOODS DEMAND UNION CLERKS

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION, LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN—ss.
In Probate Court.
In Re Estate of Elmadine Thompson, Decedent.

Jardine T. Nichols, having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that Jardine T. Nichols be appointed administratrix: IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on the 5th day of September, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in City of Minneapolis, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on the 2nd day of January, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in the City of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Northwest Organizer and by mailed notice as provided by law.

WITNESS, the HON. O. J. ANDERSON, acting Judge of Probate Court, this 4th day of August, 1939.
(Court Seal)
ERNEST P. LORENZ
Clerk of Probate Court.
C. G. DOSLAND,
Attorney for Petitioner
1-57 First St. S., Bank Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minnesota.
August 10, 1939.

"The Good Ship PROGRESS"

By the Sage of the Mack Truck

CHAPTER III
Making Progress

In Chapter I the good ship got started and in Chapter I a little program was made out. In Chapter III they are getting some place fast.

To over-sensitive persons, the procedure adopted in throwing the surplus workmen overboard may appear a little rude but as the chairman of the Board of Directors aptly remarked on the occasion, "Time and Technology are no respecters of persons."

The brilliant example set by the Chief Engineer in the matter of reducing costs was soon followed by the invention by the Chief Cook of a mechanical potato peeler, vegetable trimmer and dishwasher which made it advisable to throw 157 potato peelers, vegetable trimmers and dishwashers overboard.

Then the First Assistant Engineer who had his weather eye on the job of the First Engineer, presented the overjoyed owners of the Progress with an automatic deck-swabber, eliminating 200 animated deck-swabbers who were promptly thrown overboard.

Soon thereafter the Fourth Navigation Officer, who had no use for the Third, Second and First Navigators, invented the now famous self-navigator which steers the ship by merely following a red line indicated on the sea chart. Whereupon the First, Second, Third and Fourth Navigators were thrown overboard.

This was a little hard on the inventor, but as the ship's Parson aptly remarked on the occasion, "It may all be for the best."

However, all the inventions that marked the progress of the good ship Progress were but mere trifles compared to the self-serving menu, the Chief Steward presently presented to the elated passengers and owners of the Progress. This epoch-making discovery enabled the diners to secure any dish on the menu piping hot or ice cold as the case might be, by simply pressing a small pearl button located under the name of the dish, which thereupon rose instantaneously through its proper trap in the table top.

When we consider that the steward department of any passenger ship constitutes the bulk of its crew it can be readily seen why the saving achieved more than outweighed the slight pain inflicted upon the stewards in the process of throwing them overboard.

Read Chapter IV next week: "Counting the Gain."

TAXI TOPICS

By Carly and Lundie

Chester Anderson is off the job on account of a badly infected tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson are on a delayed "honeymoon."

Anything for business: Harvey Swenson hadda' go two rounds with a wild tomcat 'fore he could subdue it enough to take it to a veterinary for a lady.

A very popular member of the Y. C. baggage-smashers went fishing which isn't exactly news, but he counted the fish as he put them in the trunk of his Chevvie. When he came home in the dark he counted as many when he took them out. After three days in the hot sun, Brother Herman Rose opened that trunk and the resultant odor from the fish he forgot did not remind those present of his last name.

Ralph Williamson the skinner of the baggage dept., is in the hospital for an operation. We all pull for a speedy recovery.

The new trucks are in service and Eric and Joe are real happy about the whole thing, those cab-over-engine ought to be warm seats for the winter. P. S. The fact that the drive-away-boys "fergot" their union cards was no fault of the Y. C. Co.

Maybe something should be done about those semaphore gongs on Hennepin and Nicollet and Washington avenues. They sound off at the wrong intervals and some of the punch-drunk drivers do funny things.

The Irish half of this column wishes to take this opportunity to thank his friends for the votes sending him to the A. F. of L. convention at Duluth.

Give 'em all you got fair week, boys; they'll ride next time in town too.

Elected as delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention were: Ray Rainbolt, Joe Williams, William Goodnough, William Warner and Floyd Griggs.

After years of hauling "golf-bags" around some of our milomongers have got the fever and a tournament is being arranged. If any of you 958 members swing a club, regardless of whether your score is good or bad or just indiffererent, submit your names to Floyd Griggs and get your details on play-off for handicaps, etc.

Bill Baird is back to the job and feeling fine.

Will someone in the know please tell us why it is necessary that Papa Labo carry a whisk broom and pillow on his fishing trips, Mama Labo is the only one who could enlighten us and it seems that she is not talking.

Kenny Bronson takes his comic strips too seriously. Hes been giving away too much change on the dollars just like they do in "Reveria."

Cecil Duncan is making a hurried trip to Monmouth, Ill. Ain't that where they make the Irish confetti?

Turn or Go With Omaha 554

Much to our regret, dear reader, did we succumb to the pressure of work, and fail to turn out Turn or Go last week. And we got so many telephone calls, letters, postcards and wires from disappointed readers of the Northwest Organizer and Farmer-Labor Press, that we promise not to do it again.

Kindly hold tongue in check while reading above paragraph.

Most of the boys thought that the Special Membership meeting which Ray Dunne addressed was the best we ever held. And the boys found out where Dobbs picked up some of the wisdom with which he constantly astounds all of us.

W. W. Pakker was up to visit the union office the other day. "Wrong-Way" as he is known, claims he had no trouble in finding the place. Lay-de-doo, Mr. Parker.

Fritz is out west bringing the message of Unionism to the hay-thens. At any rate, they don't eat organizers the way they used to eat missionaries, the cannibals, I mean, not the haythens.

Did you notice that nobody blames the Union for the increase in the cost of milk to the consumer any more? Some people thought they could get away with a lot of things. However, they may learn that all the tricks are not bundled in their own little basket.

Soon we shall see one of the most complete, thorough-going and startling exposures of true conditions in the Omaha Dairy Industry. The real, basic facts will be presented and the readers of the paper will be able to see in clear black and white, just what the score is. Watch for it.

They tried to turn the Union against the Farmer. They failed. They tried to turn the Farmer against the Union. Mr. Otto Pfeiffer obliged them with ripsporting attacks against the Union... but the Farmers do not believe the lies. We intend to show the real truth, not only to workers in the city, but also to the toilers on the farms. We will show where all that mysterious money really goes. Watch for it.

The Labor Day issue of the Farmer-Labor Press will be a momentous one; not only for the Press, but also for Local 554, and not only for 554; the entire Labor Movement will be proud to hail the uniting of these two great forces for progress, for better living conditions and greater enlightenment.

Omar Bakery is even more on the Unfair List of the Central Labor Union than ever before. The World Herald displayed their customary trait of PLAYING UP the phony Mace Brown story of Stickers on the War Memorial, and HIDING the story of the CLU AUTHORIZING the Sticker Campaign against Omar Bakery retail products. Members of Local 554, talk, talk, talk against buying Omar retail products while they are Unfair to Organized Labor.

Walt Bigley is now virtually a punk-peddler.

DEMAND UNION CLERKS

Northwest Organizer

Published every Thursday under the auspices of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, 257 PLYMOUTH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year in advance \$1.50
Six months in advance .85
Bundle copies (10 copy minimum) .82 1/2

Entered as second class matter May 1st, 1935, at the Post office at Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL BOARD

MILES DUNNE, Chairman GENE LARSON
JOE O'HARE L. CLAIR JOHNSON HAROLD SEAVEY

Business Manager DANIEL BURKE Editor MILES B. DUNNE

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

The Raw Deal

In their vicious attack upon the unemployed of Minneapolis and the nation, the federal authorities are piling outrage upon outrage. Not content with slashing the wages and jobs of the unemployed, the WPA urged the Minneapolis police on to a murderous attack upon a peaceful picket line. FBI men disguised as WPA workers mingled with the pickets the night of bloody Friday, playing the role of agent provocateurs.

Attorney General Frank Murphy, President Roosevelt and Governor Stassen vied with one another in attacking the WPA strike and the strikers.

Now the federal grand jury sitting in St. Paul has interrupted its hearings long enough to hand down indictments against 103 jobless citizens, charging them with a felony which carries a penalty of two years' imprisonment.

The boss press joins with U. S. deputy marshals in carrying out sensational raids on workers' homes, and picturing the victims as dangerous criminals.

Federal Judge Bell joins the anti-labor pack by setting bail for the arrested strikers at \$5,000 and \$10,000 each.

The ridiculousness of the whole situation is only equalled by the serious implications which the repression of the WPA strikers has for the future of organized labor in the United States.

Imagine the marshals surrounding the humble home of a WPA worker at 5 o'clock in the morning, breaking in, handcuffing a \$60.50-a-month unemployed worker and dragging him off to jail, in the light of flashlight bulbs in the cameras of the boss press photographers. Imagine setting bail at \$10,000—for honest workers whom even the boss courts haven't yet proved guilty of a single crime, for workers, heads of families, who have lived here all their lives.

For, understand this well, these workers are guilty of nothing save their devotion to trade union principles. It is one thing for U. S. Attorney Victor Anderson to wangle an indictment against them from a handpicked federal grand jury, operating on star chamber principles, on the testimony of assorted stool pigeons, G-men and crackpots with petty grievances. It is quite another thing to make the charges stick before an open jury trial, where the defendants and their witnesses can appear to defend themselves.

And \$10,000 bail—for \$60.50-a-month heads of families! Why, Judge Manton, a real honest-to-God crook who was convicted of receiving over a million dollars in bribes while sitting on the federal bench, only had \$10,000 bail placed against him. But then Manton was a big-time boss crook, and the WPA strikers are only poor workers who never exploited anyone in their entire lives.

And the vindictive attitude of the federal authorities! Last week Henry Ford told the National Labor Relations Board to go to hell, and the government never raised a hand against him. But Henry Ford is a very rich man and the WPA strikers are poor workers. Above all, these strikers are union men and women.

But make no mistake—these anti-labor clowns who are joining the outrageous attack against the Minneapolis unemployed and trying to paint honest workers as the blackest criminals, symbolize the growing reaction in America. The federal prosecution of the Minneapolis WPA strikers is a sharp warning to the labor movement of the nation that the national administration is deadly serious about its preparations for war and its campaign to hogtie organized labor.

We call upon the labor movement of this country to join in the most vigorous protest against the high-handed behavior of the federal authorities in the Minneapolis situation. Every trade union should adopt a resolution protesting the attack on the Minneapolis labor movement, and send copies of the resolution to Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Attorney General Frank Murphy, to U. S. Attorney Victor Anderson and to Federal Judge Bell.

The cause of the indicted WPA strikers is the cause of all labor. Our first duty to these union men and women is to free them from jail by raising a bail bond. This requires money. We appeal to every union to give generously and quickly to this worthy cause. Send all checks to Roy Weir, organizer of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, 18 North 8th Street, Minneapolis.

Answer the raw deal of the federal authorities! Help free the defendants!

N. Y. AFL Resolution on Anti Semitism

Below is the text of the resolution passed by the New York State Federation of Labor, convening in New York City last week:

WHEREAS, there is being spread in this State the poison of anti-Semitism in an attempt to divide the ranks of labor, and

WHEREAS, such tactics, using the pretext of "Bolshevism," and the poisonous propaganda directed against people for their religious beliefs, and

WHEREAS, such fascistic movements, beginning at the first with attacks against labor organizations as "Communist" and spewing religious prejudice in order to divide the population, have wound up in Italy and Germany by crushing the entire labor and trade union movement, and

WHEREAS, an alert trade union movement, benefiting from the experience of European workmen, must be on guard against such union-wrecking attacks from the first moment they come into view, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the New York State Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, condemns such agitation, whether done by an individual, a newspaper, an association or any other agency, as un-Christian, anti-democratic, anti-labor, and detrimental to the interests of the bona fide unions, whose function it is to afford protection to workingmen and women, regardless of race, color or creed.

Who Are the Intimidators?



Iowa Unions Raise \$6,000 Bond for Waterloo Drivers

Waterloo, Iowa—With an injunction slapped against Drivers Local 650 of this city by District Court Judge George Wood, Iowa drivers locals have responded generously and have furnished the \$6,000 bond necessary to appeal the unjust decision to the state supreme court.

Judge Wood heeded the protests of six finks in Local 650 who had been ousted from the union for scabbing on the union during a strike against the McCoy Freight Lines of Waterloo, and ordered the union to reinstate them and pay back wages due the men as the result of their removal from the union.

This controversy dates back to last fall at the time of the signing of the 11-state-area agreement. McCoy was represented in this meeting.

However, he never did live up to the provisions of the agreement, and the only worker who protested was discharged. After hearing the case of Whitey Boldt, the discharged driver, the area committee approved a tie-up of McCoy if this were necessary to secure justice for Boldt.

With the agreement of the area committee, a strike was called against McCoy May 19. Six of McCoy's drivers refused to abide by the decision of their union and returned to work for McCoy. As a result of this fining, the union expelled the men who thereupon filed suit in Judge Wood's court for the return of their union membership. Judge Wood, ruling for the finks, awarded them \$2,570 in back pay.

By raising the \$6,000 bond the drivers union has avoided having to reinstate the six finks. If the lower court's decision is upheld by the supreme court they may have to pay back wages to the six up to Oct. 1, and to allow them to resume union membership. The drivers union, however, will fight such a move to the bitter end.

The First Check-up

Every evening after dinner
When they'd drunk their demitasse,
Eve would count the ribs remaining
On her husband's chassis,

He would grumble, squirm and wriggle,
Deeming it not one whit funny,
But she'd say, "I must be certain
There's no other woman, honey!"
FRED B. MANN

S. G. Rubinow, assistant state director of Agriculture of California, has divided American consumers into six groups: 5,000,000 families (4.3 persons constitutes the average family) who are starving; 10,000,000 families on the borderline of starvation; 5,000,000 families who can buy only necessities; 4,000,000 families who just barely "get by"; 1,250,000 families who can buy luxuries; and 850,000 families in the upper brackets.

"The latter two groups," Rubinow declared, "cannot possibly consume enough to make the workers a solvent group. Maximum re-employment and high wages are absolute essentials."

Mid-West Bakery Drivers Preparing Pacts

The Mid-west Bakery Drivers Conference met Saturday, August 19, in Minneapolis Drivers Hall with 26 delegates from eight states attending. States represented were Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri. This is an increase of three states, the Conference originally including five states at its inauguration in February, 1939.

A committee of five was set up to draw up an agreement with the bakery bosses and to act as a negotiating committee. Members of the committee are Ray Mills of Iowa, Harry De Boer of Minnesota, Jack Worth of North Dakota, Harold Johnson of Missouri and Lou Miller of Nebraska.

The St. Joseph, Missouri situation received attention. The negotiating committee was instructed to enter this city to straighten up unfavorable union conditions.

The Council supported the work of Harry De Boer of Minneapolis who will be in St. Cloud this week aiding the negotiations of the bakery drivers union. De Boer and Ray Mills will be in Sioux City, Iowa next week to aid in union negotiations with the bakery bosses of that city.

N. Y. Drivers Organize Frozen Food Industry

New York City—With the winning of a new agreement with the Washington Market bosses, improving the working conditions of over 500 drivers, and the signing of new contracts covering porters, whose major victory is the five-day work week, Local 202 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has turned its attention to organizing the frozen food industry.

Over 60 workers in this industry have been organized in the past few weeks, and with workers streaming into the union as the result of the work of a staff of seven organizers, union representatives expect to present a contract to the bosses of the frozen food industry in the near future.

His speech contained a great deal of both what was new and true; but what was new was not true, and what was true was not new.—SHERIDAN.

Local 1859 To Meet With Haney

Representatives of Local 1859, Furniture Workers Union, and of the Puffer-Hubbard company will meet Thursday in the Office of Haney in attempt to avert the strike that the union is considering calling to force the company to cease its present union-fighting course.

During the past week the company, in an effort to intimidate the workers, has moved goods from the plant in an attempt to create the impression that the company is moving from the city.

The plan of the bosses, however, boomeranged, as the workers saw through the bluff of the company, which, in 1939, enjoyed its most prosperous year in the last five.

Of the 85 workers recently laid off because of inventory, 56 have returned to work, and, considering this fact, it is indeed strange that a company intending to move from the city would act in this manner.

Grant Anderson, attorney representing the Northwestern National Bank, creditors of the Puffer-Hubbard company, which is in receivership, has acted from the very beginning of negotiations with the union as a thorough union-hating individual. Claiming that he entered the scene only in "an advisory capacity," he has been the individual who has done most of the talking and most of the fighting for wage cuts and the breakdown of the union conditions which the workers have so laboriously established in the last three years.

There is no doubt that this individual is the one back of all the moves of the company in fighting the union. Local 1859 declares that any losses incurred by the company through the activity of this conniving individual will rest on the management of the Puffer-Hubbard company, and the Northwestern National Bank.

Local 359 in Tug-of-war at CLU Picnic Sunday

The Warehouse Union and the Building Trades Laborers Union have been chosen to battle it out in a tug-of-war at the Central Labor Union picnic Sunday. The winner of this will fight it out with the Carpenters for the right to have their names inscribed on a trophy commemorating the event. The Warehouse team will be composed of huskies like Carl Larson and Don Rock, both of whom are in the 200 pound class.

The picnic will be held at Powderhorn park.

I saw for a certainty that in the abundance of these things, men longed for most the very things wherein they abounded, for never is the thirst of cupidity filled nor sated. And not only are they tortured by the longing to increase their possessions, but they are also tortured by their fear of losing them.—CICERO.

It is a dark sign when the owner is seen to be growing poorer, and the steward is found to be growing rich.—SPENCER.

Labor Calls For Aid For Indicted

(Continued from page 1)
The deputy marshals are understood to be plotting a roundup of these women on Thursday and Friday. Almost all the women are breadwinners for families. While these women are shackled in jail, their families must continue to eat and be cared for, which raises an additional problem for the labor movement.

Lengthy Trials Seen
Attorneys John Goldie, Tom Koehlmacker and Gilbert Carlson, all well-known in labor circles, sat in Tuesday afternoon's meeting at the Central Labor Union. The attorneys pointed out that though the daily press and Anderson are trying to give the impression there will be a mass trial of all victims, actually each person will be tried separately, and the trials may well drag along for some months.

Various bonding companies have already been visited by the attorneys and negotiations have been carried on looking towards the cheapest possible bail bond. A labor committee will also visit Federal Judge Bell and protest against the vicious bail figures he is setting and demand that he lower it.

\$4,000 Already Pledged
At the Tuesday meeting, representatives of the various joint labor councils pledged to raise a total of \$4,000 among their constituent unions to go towards the bail fund. First individual union to make a pledge to the bail fund was the Warehouse Workers Union Local 359, which has donated \$100.

On Tuesday night representatives from the Speakers Bureau began making the rounds of union meetings, and it was anticipated that the entire bail fund would be raised in short order.

Protests Flow In
Protests against the vindictive attitude of the Roosevelt administration towards the Minneapolis WPA strikers continued to pour in. Last Sunday the Iowa State Drivers Council adopted a stiff resolution protesting the victimization of the strikers. The Sailors Union of the Pacific, which has had a good deal of experience with government strike-breaking, has sent a protest resolution to Roosevelt and Murphy, as have numerous union and unemployed groups throughout the nation.

Stand by WPA Victims
The entire labor movement, and every member of organized labor, must assume the responsibility for protecting and vindicating the rights of the defendants who are being victimized by the government and the boss press.

The entire conduct of U. S. Attorney Anderson, Attorney General Frank Murphy and the grand jury investigation, accompanied by lurid and lying newspaper publicity, is deliberately designed to make the public believe these WPA workers are criminals, which is certainly untrue. Their only crime is that they are unemployed and that they are union men and women, devoted to labor's cause. The defendants took a brave and generous stand for union principles. It is the responsibility of organized labor to stand by THEM in their hour of need. The rapid raising of a bail fund to gain the freedom of all defendants will be a fitting answer to the high-handed tactics of the federal authorities.

AFL to Hold Convention at Cincinnati

Washington, D. C.—The Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor this week sent to all affiliated unions the call for the 59th annual convention of the organization.

"You are hereby notified that, in pursuance of the Constitution of the American Federation of Labor, the Fifty-ninth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held in the Hall of Mirrors, Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio, beginning 10 o'clock Monday morning, October 2, 1939, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention shall have been completed," reads the text of the letter, in part.

"Our Fifty-ninth Annual Convention will be the largest ever held. More delegates will be in attendance, and a larger number of visitors will be present. The economic, social and industrial problems which we have faced during the past year will be considered and acted upon by the delegates in attendance at the Convention. Definite plans for the extension of American Federation of Labor union into unorganized fields will be formulated at this Convention."

On the National Picket Line

(Continued from page 1)
Federal-State Marketing Commission was \$1.50 . . . if the demands for \$2.35 was granted it would mean raising the price for Class 1 more than \$1 per hundred-weight . . . this naturally would mean the raising in price of dairy goods to consumers as much as two or three times . . . as in the case of butter.

As we would expect, the Times carried no counter-statement from the union, which would have exploded this fraudulent blast.

The employing class always makes use of a class division to split workers farther and farther from one another. Just as they try to pit Negro against white workers, foreign against so-called native, nationalities, so they have always worked to keep the farmers and the city toilers apart. During the turbulent days of the early '30's this rift between the urban and rural workers was largely mended as city workers helped farm workers and vice versa.

In Iowa, in Minnesota, in North and South Dakota the farmers were organized into the Farm Holiday Association and had as their main task the stopping of numerous farm-mortgage foreclosures. Trade unions sent them financial assistance and pickets. And in their turn the farmers supplied the striking city workers with food. During the July, 1934, truck strike in Minneapolis the farmers organizations kept the strike commissary supplied with staple food stuffs, without which the striking truckers would have been starved out.

It is time that this necessary bond between the farmer and the worker be reestablished. The workers, whether they be urban or rural, must awaken to the fact that they are all workers. And that they have but one common enemy—THE BOSS CLASS.

When such a day comes and this realization is brought home then both kinds of workers will reap the benefits. So long as it is possible for the employers to effectively use their implements of repression to widen the fissure between the workers, just so long will all workers get only enough for their labor to keep them alive that they might labor more.

Labor is a commodity. It is the only commodity with which the worker is endowed. In order that it may bring anything but the very lowest kind of a living standard, all workers must unite to force from their boss the highest possible price for that commodity.

Local 1859 To Deal With Chiseler Boss

Determined to halt the drive of the Flour City Box company bosses, who are attempting to chisel on the agreement with the Furniture Workers Union, Local 1859, the union this week moved to deal with this boss in the only way he evidently understands.

This boss is attempting to break the union minimum scale of 50 cents per hour by paying his men 45 and 47 1/2 cents per hour.

Local 1859 went before the Policy Committee of the Central Labor Union Friday to report the practices of this company and as a result, the policy committee has supported the action of the union to meet with Stassen's Haney in an attempt to iron out the difficulty. If this is unavailing, the Policy Committee has sanctioned strike action against the chiseling employer.

| UNION MEETING SCHEDULE | |
|---|--|
| LOCAL 471 General Membership — First and third Tuesdays each month, 7 p. m. Girls' Section—Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.) | LOCAL 160 General Membership — Third Thursday Seniority Board—Every Monday Executive Board—Every Tuesday Stewards—First Thursday |
| LOCAL 131 Second Thursday each month, 8 p. m., third-floor. | LOCAL 275 Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 275, meets the first Friday of every month. |
| LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month. | LOCAL 1859 August 8—Casket Section August 16—General Membership August 14 and 28, 8 p. m.—Grievance Board August 14 and 28, 8 p. m.—Twin City Stewards Other Section meetings subject to call |
| LOCAL 664 The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night, preceding the last meeting of the month. | LOCAL 20481 August 7—Executive Board August 16—General Membership |
| LOCAL 1086 The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. | LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1:00 p. m. third Thursday each month. Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third Thursday each month. |
| PETROLEUM DRIVERS Regular Membership Meeting—First Wednesday each month. | LOCAL NO. 544 AUGUST Wednesday, August 2 — Sausage, Petroleum Thursday, August 3 — Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners Friday, August 4 — Job Stewards Monday, August 7 — Package Delivery; Department Store Tuesday, August 8—Lumber Wednesday, August 9—Market; Wholesale Liquor, Wholesale Paper Friday, August 11—Wholesale Grocery; Meat Drivers Monday, August 14—General Membership Thursday, August 17 — Tent and Awning; Printing; Newspaper, 10 A. M. Friday, August 18—Job Stewards Sunday, August 20—Over-the-road, 10 A. M. Monday, August 21 — Furniture; Coal Tuesday, August 22—Sand and Gravel Thursday, August 24—Transfer and Warehouse; Wholesale Drug Friday, August 25—Cold Storage Monday, August 28 — Spring Water Seniority Committee meets Tuesday at 7 P. M. in Hall 3 Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 P. M. in Local 544 office The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 10 A. M. in the large hall on the first floor All regular meetings start at 8 P. M. unless otherwise indicated |
| LOCAL 977 General Membership — Second Monday each month, 9 p. m. Grievance and Seniority Boards—Each Monday, 8 p. m. Stewards—Fourth Monday, 9 p. m. Executive Board—Each Thursday, 8 p. m. Lessee Section—Third Wednesday, 9 p. m. | |
| FEDERAL WORKERS Regular Membership Meeting—Second Friday each month. Stewards' Meeting — Every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Veterans Meeting—Every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. | |
| LOCAL 289 Retail Drivers—First Thursday. Wholesale Drivers — Second Thursday. Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday. Cake and Pie—Third Thursday. General Membership — Fourth Thursday. | |
| LOCAL 346 Regular Membership Meeting 2nd Monday each month, 8:30 p. m. 4th Monday each month, 1:30 p. m. | |
| LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting—First Monday each month. Executive Committee Meeting On call. | |
| PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. | |
| LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section — First Tuesday each month. Independent Truck Owners Section—Second Tuesday each month. | |
| LOCAL 359 Stewards — First and third Tuesday. Regular Membership Meeting—Fourth Tuesday. Executive Board — Regularly every Monday. | |