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FIVE CENTS

Stassen Stooges Hit at Organized Labor

State Federation of Labor, Minneapolis and St. Paul Central Labor Bodies Protest Against Dismissal of Carstater—George Lawson, Roy Weir, Robley Cramer, Mrs. Mary McGough, Other Labor Representatives Blast State Board of Education—Board Still Refuses to Give Reasons for Dismissing State Vocational Director

Organized labor in Minnesota struck back Tuesday afternoon against attempts of Governor Stassen and Washington officials to utilize the national defense program as a means of striking at the union movement.

Carstater is a member of the state executive committee of Local 10 of the State Employees Union.

Immediately after his ouster, organized labor charged that the action was taken at the direction of Governor Stassen and the big employers of this state.

Score of Laborites Voice Protest Tuesday afternoon the state board of education took up the Carstater case, this time with the one liberal member, Mrs. A. R. Colvin, present.

The fight opened immediately when Mrs. Colvin challenged the minutes of the July 20th meeting as being incomplete and not recording the argument within the board on Carstater.

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19 City Unions Face Fink Suit; Is Seen as Scheme to Truss Labor

Associated Independent Unions, Same Outfit Behind 544 Fink Suit, Tries to Frame Central Labor Union, Building Trades Council—Charge Is Same Old "Conspiracy" Hokum

Trade unions of this city faced a new onslaught by the bosses this week when they were issued papers in a suit instituted by the "Associated Independent Unions," charging 19 union groups with "conspiracy" to prevent any fink from working with union men on construction projects.

Local 977 May Strike Tire Firms

Local 977, Filling Station Attendants' Union, facing a breakdown in contract negotiations with the major tire firms of this city, have appealed to the Teamsters Joint Council for strike sanction if this eventuality occurs.

August 22 Set for Hearing

Hearing on this suit will be heard August 22, in Hennepin county district court. The finks promise to produce 200 witnesses to "testify" that many contractors and workers have been "interfered with" by the unions which are determined to have building construction done in this city with union labor.

544-Furniture Pact Is Signed

Local 544 successfully negotiated a contract with the retail furniture firms of this city, it was reported this week.

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Not Used for Consumption

None of the workhouse milk is sold for consumption purposes, but instead goes to public institutions for cooking purposes, it was revealed by H. R. Leonard, manager of the Twin City Milk Producers Association. None goes to retail channels he stated.

Unfair Competition

"Throughout the history of the United States a policy has been established to prohibit penal institutions from competing with legitimate industry, and this policy is so firmly established throughout the forty-eight states that people in business, professions or labor feel that they are protected from this type of competition.

CLU Picnic at Powderhorn August 25

The Central Labor Union of Minneapolis, central body of all the city's AFL unions, will hold its annual picnic Sunday, August 25, at Powderhorn Park.

V. R. Dunne To Speak at FWS Meeting

V. R. Dunne, organizer for Local 544, will speak before the Federal Workers Section Friday, August 9, 8 p. m. at Drivers Hall, 257 Plymouth avenue.

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TJC To Meet Friday in Brainerd

The Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council will meet in Brainerd Friday, August 9, at 8 p. m. at the headquarters of the Brainerd Drivers Union, Local 736.

Also in attendance will be the St. Cloud and Willmar Teamsters' Councils. They will journey to Brainerd in special taxicabs furnished by the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council which will pick up the delegates on their way to Brainerd.

The Joint Councils request that due to the added cost incurred in the special mode to transportation every delegate be in attendance.

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

See your dentist twice a year is good propaganda.

See your union steward once a month is sound doctrine, sez the Sage of the Mack Truck.

Brothers and Sisters, give this some consideration:

"Theology, although a science so much vaunted, considered so important to the interests of man, is only useful to those who live at the expense of others, or of those who arrogate to themselves the privilege of thinking for all those who labor. . . This futile science becomes, in some polished societies, who are not on that account more enlightened, a branch of commerce extremely advantageous to its professors, but equally unprofitable to the citizens. Above all, when these have the folly to take a very decided interest in their unintelligible opinions."

A distinguished citizen of Hamel, Minn., and an ex-member of 1859 formerly employed at the J. R. Clark plant. A man well known to all of us for his remarkable ability to exert physical and economic pressure where it will do the most good. A man whom we all miss and hold in high respect. None other than Brother Arthur Veit has went and done it. Art Veit, the dirt hauler and dirt farmer, finally succumbed to the wiles of Hymen and on July 13 motored to Mason City where, in the presence of the well-known and socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Fern, he entered into the holy bonds of matrimony.

An interesting sidelight on the wedding, especially to your brothers and sisters who know Art as a man who fears nothing, was that during the ceremony Art seemed Art looked like he was going to faint. After the ceremony the party came back to Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Veit opened a keg in honor of the occasion and all hands had a great time. In a special statement for the press, Art sez, "It was love at first sight. I was swept off my feet." Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Veit from the membership and the press.

George Thomasson was stricken with a severe attack of bronchitis early last week and is in the hospital under treatment. We all wish you an early recovery, George.

Here is something you will not read about in the local daily papers. It is entitled, "Swingin' in the Rain".

As you all know, the Hennies Brothers Shows here last week employed a number of Minneapolis men and, as you also know, here in Minneapolis there are wage scales. Well, Hennie Brothers are used to brandishing the buskins in small towns and were laboring under the impression that all this stuff of wage scales was a racket, so they paid off at two bucks a day for twelve hours and \$1.48 for 8 1/2 hours. The Minneapolis boys were not satisfied with this, especially as the Hennie outfit had promised to pay the local scale. So they went into the office to talk it over.

The management of the Hennie shows was prepared for this and at the appointed time a bunch of the circus help came charging in armed with stakes and mallets and laid it on to the Minneapolis men in a big way, causing them to get out in a hurry. This cowardly attack gave the circus men a lot of false courage, although the Minneapolis men were caught unprepared and were chased out, it didn't mean they were out for long. Not by a long shot. The Hennie brothers funkies were in for a lesson they will never for-

TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

No load of the week: Donald Moore while demonstrating Yellow Cab fast service drove all the way to Anoka to find that the cur that ordered the cab had left the place without even paying for the phone-call to Minneapolis.

That quaint little village downriver is redeeming itself with the driving craft-men by installing large easy-to-read street signs. Now a street guide means something over there.

Fleet problem number 999: All Y. C. drivers will look in their rubber-neck mirrors for a new Chevrolet coupe which has taken the place of the other coupe, which made the supervisors very happy.

Five noted ichthyologists fished Lac Qui Parle lake, (Hank's slough) for further details see Goodnough, Nelson, Holmberg, Kirchburg, Sandbakken.

Frankie Miles found out when four miles from home that his car would only go backwards so he drove home that way; unless he can find someone with brains to fix those gears he's going to turn the body around on the chassis so he can go forwards.

With the men who do things: James "Fire Ball" Edholm is learning airplane welding; he avers that with more aviators amongst the cab drivers than he can count on his hands and toes twice over, some of them that kites are gonna need fixin'.

The Farmer-Labor ball team vs. Local 958 steamed through 16 innings Sunday, game called at six p. m., score 3-3 tie. Karl Mory slinging 'em for F. L. had twenty-six strike outs. Floyd "Rebel" Griggs of the Liberty Cab struck out fifteen, Ramsdell ditto on twelve good men. There were no runs after fourth inning.

The F. L. and the Local No. 958 ball teams have agreed to start at day-break (before the days get too short) and finish a game.

Even politicians have a good streak some place: Wendell Wilkie rides cabs exclusively as he doesn't own a town car. But then again, so do the Roosevelts.

Sammy Iacona has found a good niche for his bumbershoot behind the pilot seat of No. 22.

The Yellow Taxi Drivers are yelping with delight since the mechanics are installing the electric apparatus that lowers and raises the Laundoret tops. Now the next thing we want is "robot pilots" to take over while cruising for business.

Harvey Swenson has heard about "being taken for a ride" "or a walk," last Thursday he experienced both when a stick-up took him for a night's booking and added insult to injury by robbing him in his own home town after walking him a block from his cab.

get, only they didn't know it. Caught unprepared for this vicious assault, the Minneapolis men went into a conference on ways and means and the result was about 75 determined citizens came back to the Hennie outfit with what is known as organization. By this time it was raining pitchforks and the two hundred or more circus workers were in the tents laughing about how they handled them Minneapolis guys. This time things were different and the Minneapolis men in close formation went to work.

The Hennie men soon found out that they had never seen nothin' like this and fled in all directions. Into trailers they ran and got locked in. Into box cars they went and got locked in. Into the office of the Hennie Brothers shows went the Minneapolis men and collected the wages due the local workers and also expenses to defray refreshments for the local boys. When the Hennie Brothers "cleaners" are able to get around to it, they will remove the rest of the equipment from the Parade ground.

And where did these stalwart citizens come from who so successfully backed up the rights of Minneapolis workers? Why, from 544, of course.

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Lundeen Calls For Anti-War Third Party

In a sharply worded telegram to the press last week Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota called for the formation of a third party to fight the two old-line parties.

He denounced the Republican and Democratic parties as interventionist in the European slaughter-fest on the side of Great Britain.

He bitterly assailed the Roosevelt administration for seeking to foist upon the nation's manhood the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory conscription bill, terming it industrial slavery.

In calling for a national convention to be held at Chicago before September 1, Lundeen declared that there was an imperative need for a progressive, liberal and Farmer-Labor cooperative program in the coming national elections.

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

Thanks to Brother Seavey for the idea which popped from his fertile brain last week and led to our holding the meeting in the basement. Nice and cool down there.

Brother Seavey will probably attend the International Convention in Washington next month.

Brothers Pearson and Nelson were delegated to attend the State Federation of Labor convention in St. Paul.

It grieves me to report the death of Brother Lawrence Hanson on July 23. Brother Hanson, of the Sanitation Department, was badly injured several months ago. Apparently recovered, he returned to the job, worked one day and on the following day fell dead in an office building while on his way to his doctor's office. An autopsy would probably reveal severe internal injuries suffered in his accident of months back. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family.

A get-together is scheduled for August 23, for all members of Local 664 in good standing. Admission—four bits. It's been a long time since we got together for purely social reasons. Come early, stay late and be sure of a good time. Our stewards will be in charge of ticket sales, so look us up.

While deeply engrossed in the job of installing a new slip plate on the sickle-bar of old No. 7 this a. m. I suddenly became aware of a horny fore-finger agitating itself under my startled nose to the accompaniment of a hoarse voice roaring, "Dog-gone yore hide!" Watta ya mean, writing me up like that last week? Yup, it was Brother Carl Erickson again. Entertaining old cuss, is Carl.

Brother "Hairless" Horner had a narrow escape today; so narrow in fact he busted his belt. Seems the Mercury-dump which the brother shoves here and there threatened to roll over backward at the dump grounds. In a twinkling of an eye, or even half of one, Brother Horner was completely out of the cab and more than somewhat out of his pants, to say nothing about breath. Truck driving isn't such a bore-some job at times.

Brother Harold Nelson, our recording secretary, sure is a home-loving guy. He declined a nomination as delegate to the International convention, saying, "It's too darn far from home."

Four new members, Brothers

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- Burr Funeral Home, 3040 Lyndale Ave. South
- Davis, Harvey, 4084 West Broadway (Robbinsdale)
- Enga Memorial, 1300 Lowry Ave. North
- Enger Funeral Home, Grant at Park Ave.
- Elliott Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave.
- Heinrichs Funeral Home, 902 West Broadway
- Johnson Undertaking Company, 1900 Hennepin Ave.
- Kozlak, Peter Funeral Home, 1918 University Ave. N. E.
- Kapala, Stanley, 230 13th Ave. N. E.
- Larson, O. E., 2301 Central Ave.
- Oakley, Otis H., Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave.
- Peterson Funeral Home, 1838 Central Ave.
- Simpson, Kenneth, Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave.
- Sullivan, Frank D., 2617 Hennepin Ave.
- Sundseth Funeral Home, 2024 Lyndale Ave. North
- Swanson's Mortuary, 1610 Lowry Ave. North

GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmons

All out to the Picnic. Well, tomorrow all employees of the Gas Company and their families will gather at Excelsior on Lake Minnetonka for that annual big day of fun, with a full program of events and entertainment scheduled. So gather the family together, get in the family car or the bus and come on out.

Executive Board and Stewards meeting notice; Tuesday, August 13, at 7:30 p. m., Desota hall, 703 Third avenue south.

Will all members when moving and having a change of address give new and old address to your steward, that we may keep our records up to date and that you may continue to receive your Organizer.

When Buck Emerson of meter repair and Charlie Langley of utilization headed north for a fishing trip vacation in Charlie's fast stepper, Buck's poor flivver broke down and wept at being left behind after all those faithful short trips with Buck.

Earl Howes of the Works got himself hitched July 27, and he and his new boss just completed a vacation honeymoon. Seems when they got back Earl found he had two cars, "sounds like promised Republican prosperity" now he has one for sale. Congratulations to you both.

Einar Fahner, our golfing brother, says that there will be a golf tournament at Columbia course, Saturday, August 17, starting at noon. With lunch, refreshments and a round of golf for a buck and a quarter for those who are not members of the club. All welcome.

The flowers are blooming and a little bird from down the works way tells me that there will soon be a blessed event at the Sidney Felland home.

Robert Rosenthal, cadet engineer, has been granted a withdrawal card that he may join the U. S. army engineers down in Panama.

The meter readers know where Uncle Sam can draft a couple of good would-be sailors. Marv Shaw having christened a water skipper last week and John Bahnehan just waiting for a fast talker to sign him up for one. Shaw is still looking for the knee action and Johnny insists on water wings with his.

The Grievance committee is meeting with the company this week and a report will be given at the next regular meeting.

Robert A. Porte, who worked last summer in the street department, has been rehired and will come into the union next meeting.

Al Holtz of the works has just had his sick leave extended six months. Al is now able to be up six hours a day and take on a little track work. I'm sure Al would appreciate a visit from you boys. His address is 2615 N. 36th Ave.

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Burlington Furniture Workers' Organization Is Near Completion

Burlington, Iowa—The North Central District Council of Furniture Workers continued their drive to organize the plants of the Chittenden and Eastman and the Burlington Basket companies here last week.

Workers at these plants have been working under oppressive wage and working conditions; low wages and the speed-up being the normal condition.

At a well-attended meeting last Thursday, workers of the Burlington Basket company, representing a majority of the workers in the plant, made plans to end the intolerable conditions imposed by the boss.

Brought out at this meeting were several of the grievances of the Burlington Basket employes, the most glaring of which was the bosses' scheme to put the speed-up in high gear and still put over a wage cut under the guise of a pay increase. The Chittenden and Eastman company had instituted a somewhat similar plan previously.

Workers who received 40 cents per hour as sprayers, with a helper at 30 cents per hour, under the cunning scheme of the employer, were raised 5 cents per hour but the quota set for them in order to get this raise was set at 3,497 pieces for hour as compared with the previous quota of 2,016 pieces.

Where before the workers got 5 cents for spraying 144 pieces he now received only 3 1/2 cents per 144.

Such was the easily-seen-through scheme of the bosses to "benefit" the workers, who immediately saw the injustice and flocked to the union to do something about this piece of boss-knavery. Workers who boiled the figures down showed that it was necessary now to work three-fourths of a day more than before in order to receive the 5 cents per hour increase.

Another grievance cited by the Burlington Basket workers was the company scheme of laying off older workers in utter disregard of length of service. It is the present practice of the company at the present time to lay off the workers in the "high" wage categories—35 and 40 cents per hour—instead of shifting them temporarily to a lower wage category—30 cents per hour, or \$12 per week of 40 hours.

The company preferred to hire new men at the lower wage scale, knowing that it was merely making for employe dissatisfaction to go to work under a lower scale when they could not make ends meet with their previous wage.

The workers at the affected plants are determined to end this vicious abuse by these companies and as a result are flocking into the union.

Thursday, August 22, at 8 p. m., the workers will meet to make further organizational plans. This meeting will take place at the Burlington Labor Temple. John Janosco, secretary-treasurer of the North Central District Council of Furniture Workers Unions, will be present.

Adios. Coincidence: Carl Hippe, sanitation department driver, lost his car and \$13 in a stick-up last week. A few hours later, Eli Tolkinen, sweeping operator, found the gun used in the holdup. Carl's car was returned later undamaged.

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CLU to Elect Delegates to State Meet

A special order of business at the next meeting of the Central Labor Union will be the election of delegates to the convention of the Minnesota Federation of Labor.

This meeting will take place Wednesday, August 14, at 8 p. m., with the elections scheduled for 9 p. m.

The State Federation of Labor meets at St. Paul, Monday, September 16, beginning at 10 a. m.

We are reminded that the football season is not too far off when we see those Golden Gophers, Bob Smith, Butch Levy and Louis Montech really working themselves into top condition with our street department crews.

Henry Peterson, meter repair steward, is enjoying his vacation at home swinging a brush under the careful eyes of Mrs. Pete.

Roy Hook, janitor, and his Mrs. just completed a two weeks' vacation trip through Wisconsin and from reports, Lake Big Butternut is the home of those good eating crappies and sunfish. Roy says that made Milwaukee famous is still a gracious host to visitors.

Ski jumper Einar Everson of meter repair rented a farm for \$10 for his two weeks' vacation. The boys claim he is trying out some new jumps.

Sam Fredricks of meter repair bought a summer cottage at Sauk Lake, Minnesota and offers its use free to brother members. Just call Sam and make your reservations. Just put your news snoopers down for the last week in September and let the line form at the left.

If Roy Cain had had a flash camera I'm sure he would have some good pictures to go with the story of those Lake Minnetonka bathing beauties.

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TO THE LADIES: Let's hear from you on how you feed your husbands, your favorite recipes on how to keep the old man in good shape or how you shake him down on pay day.

Well, will close by saying, SEE YOU ALL AT THE PICNIC TOMORROW.

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Duluth Truck Strike Ends in Victory

Duluth—Striking drivers and warehousemen of the Marshall Wells and Kelley-How-Thompson Hardware companies of this city went back to work Friday, when the companies agreed to most of the demands of Local 346, Truck Drivers Union.

Wage increases of 2 1/2c per hour were won, affecting 350 workers, of which about 100 are members of Local 346. The strike had been in progress for two months.

Greenhouse Pact to Run For 2 Years

Successful termination of negotiations with the city's greenhouses, covering drivers and other workers under the jurisdiction of Local 544, was announced Friday by Nick Wagner.

The new contract provides for wage increases in several classifications, while the hour and working conditions of the old pact remain in effect. The contract will be in force until July 1, 1942.

The pact goes into effect immediately, having been ratified by the workers affected last Thursday in a meeting at General Drivers Hall.

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FWS Fights "Form 608" Ousters

A delegation from the Federal Workers Section protested to the Welfare Board last week against the recent ruling of the board removing from relief rolls those refusing to sign Form 608, the so-called loyalty oath by which the local and national relief administrations seek to weed out from the rolls all aliens, nazis and communists.

It has been a tactic of the relief administration and other reactionary government agencies to brand as "red" or "communist" every one in favor of adequate relief for WPA workers and relief clients.

Karl S. Kuehn, recording secretary of the FWS stated that his organization is mobilizing all sections of labor to fight the ruling, and promised that his organization would fight to have all persons thus removed from relief and WPA rolls reinstated immediately.

Gassing With 977

The floor show for this year's Jamboree will be bigger and better than last year, according to the Entertainment Committee. There will be more acts than last year and the amplifying system is larger so that the program can be heard from any part of the building and grounds. Get your tickets and plan to join your fellow members at Costello's Grove, Thursday night, August 29th.

Jay Nichols, who has been pitching the fast games for the Local 977 ball team, has been chosen by the Clark Oil Company as one of their attendants at the station at Portland and Lake street.

The third annual picnic for the employees and families, was given by the Northern Tire Service Company, on last Sunday, August 4th, at the L. M. Malkerson farm at Dassel, Minn. Al Harrington, stew-



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Independent Truck Chatter

A certified list of Independent Truck Owners will be presented to coal dealers very soon. If you have not yet established your seniority with a coal yard and would like to do so, be sure to leave your name, address and telephone number at the union office. If you are looking for some extra hauling do this now.

Owners of platform trucks do not find their only satisfaction in the financial returns from their rigs. Such vehicles are very good for use in "solo" parades.

A certain I.T.O. member has discovered a most unique method for cleaning a truck. You begin with a tar bath (no feathers) and then follow up with elbow grease. For further particulars, ask Pete.

No word from Curt. Wonder what happened to that rendezvous he had with all those fish? It ain't much, but that's thirty for this week.

Sign of the Times

In 1939, the following words were inscribed in the wall facing the entrance to the Federal Works Agency at the New York World's Fair:

"Work is the answer to the need of idle millions; work, not charity; peaceful work, not regimentation to build machines of war; useful public works to benefit us all."

In 1940, with the war-mongers in full cry, and Roosevelt leading the pack, the inscription reads as follows:

"Work is the answer to the need of idle millions; work, not charity; useful public work to benefit us all."

ard at Northern Tire, reports that everyone had a grand time indulging in fishing, swimming, games and all the food they could eat.

Dr. Korchick, the physician and medical advisor for members of the Local, reports that seven members took advantage of the medical care provided by the local during last month. This care included physical examinations, one appendectomy and one major operation.

Those members whose dues books will be filled with stamps next month, are requested to send your book to the office by the steward, collector or by mail, and a new duplicate book, together with your old book, will be returned to you.

977 Loses First Game to Virginia, 3-1

The classy nine of Local 977, Station Attendants Union, bowed to the Virginia, Minnesota, ball club last Friday at the latter's field in a game played under the lights.

In losing 3 to 1, the Oilers still displayed the form that made them the class of their league, and will make them the probable winners of the city championship.

Anderson Injured
The score was 1-1 up to the eighth inning when Virginia scored two runs, which sewed up the game for them. Catcher Bill Anderson was forced from the game in the eighth when knocked unconscious in going after a pop fly. He struck his head on the back stop, his injury requiring four stitches.

Floyd Fiekema pitched fine ball for the Oilers, walking only one man and allowing five hits, but the Virginia boys were really hot. It was the first time the Oilers had played under the lights and this proved to be some handicap.

Play Superior Drivers Thursday
The Local 977 team engages the Superior Drivers Union nine Thursday, August 8, at 8:30 p. m. in another game under the lights. This game will be held at the Superior ball park, and local unionists are urged to join Local 977's contingent who will journey to Superior to root for their championship ball club.

Unionists to Hold Sports Jamboree

The Minneapolis Union Sports Council is holding a Sports Jamboree Saturday evening, August 9, at the Construction Laborers Hall, 720 4th street south.

A full program of entertainment has been outlined by the committee in charge. A five piece union orchestra will play. There will be refreshments of course. Proceeds of the Jamboree will help defray expenses of the championship union diamondball team to the city leagues tournament, where the Union All Stars will defend the Class C championship won last year.

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The 289 Blab

By Harvey Zimmerman (Guest-starring for A. M. Ogren)

Well, I don't know how some of you are going to like this, but I've dug up a little inside information on youse guys... so here it is.

I have heard it around that Johnny Sorenson, the stale king at Continental, is bringing the sales manager big, juicy peaches.

There's a fellow at Regan's that bought a Packard and, according to him, it doesn't use any oil and it runs at 212 degrees. Ask Harold Simmons, if you don't believe it.

We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Joe O'Hare is in the hospital. We hope that she won't be there long.

Jerry Chapman went to the hospital last Thursday to have an operation on his hand which he hurt playing "Hit Him Again." He's still breathing.

I don't know who makes the best money, the bread men or the cake men, but Paul Fields, a Glad-neck cake man, just got back from the west coast where he was vacationing. He also caught two good sized salmon.

I have just given birth to a brilliant idea: Why can't we form a Bakery Men's Bowling League? Men who are interested, please write me in care of Local 289 office before September 1.

Headline in paper: KING BARELY ESCAPES BOMBERS
Russ Fahrendorff of Rafert's looked at the paper in a store at 17th and Portland and very sincerely asked the grocer who King Barely was!

We hear from Gedney's that Oscar Popkens is recovering from an appendectomy. Nice going. Hope to see you around soon.

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With the Dairy Workers Local 471

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Aiming to eliminate the worst abuse of the Drivers License Law, our Joint Council appointed a committee (Dick Kariger, Emil Nelson and George Bergquist) to work in conjunction with St. Paul and Duluth drivers. During 1939 six thousand five hundred Chauffeurs' licenses were revoked and nearly all of these were lost because of something that happened off the job. Last Tuesday these committees met in the St. Paul Labor Temple and drew up plans to amend the law so that a driver's right to work will not be jeopardized. Frank Starkey, head of the Research Division of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, has compared our law to that of other states. The Minnesota act is the only one that discriminates against drivers for happenings while off duty. The majority of delegates favored an amendment to separate the Chauffeurs' license from the Drivers' license and in case of an accident or trouble, the only license which could be involved would be the one in use at the specified time. Official support to the movement is growing and Judge Parks of St. Paul will attend the next Joint Meeting to draft the Amendment. Plans are to get approval of the State Federation Convention and then introduce the measure at once when the legislature convenes.

Battery Workers' Strike Averted for the Present

With a strike threat temporarily averted, representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local B-1166 continued meeting with representatives of the National Battery company this week to secure recognition of the union as the bargaining agent for the workers.

Preliminary negotiations have already resulted in the restoration of the pay scale before July 8, when the company instituted a wage cut.

The National Battery workers were organized into an independent union last year, but dissatisfied with their progress, joined Local B-1166 to more effectively fight for better wages and working conditions.

The union is also meeting with the Grant Battery bosses in order to secure an increase in the basic pay rate.

Continued negotiations will be in progress this week, according to Henry Schultz, IBEW representative, who is sitting in the negotiations at the request of the local union.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE
Because of tradition, seven bells are never struck in the British navy. That was the appointed time for a mutiny on an English ship in 1759. But the ship's officers got wind of it and seven bells were never struck; nor has it been struck on any British naval vessel since.

The world's strangest "milk bottles" are used in India. Milk is delivered there in long, hollow bamboo stalks. It is gratifying to know that dairy products are delivered and we are satisfied nature does not provide any came large enough for the "gallon jug hounds."

This week Local 471 mourns the loss of two former members: James Albritton and Ed Evenson. Both were former "Quaker" men, fine union brothers and they left the dairy industry about fifteen years ago.

Things are looking better for the Farmer-Labor party. Brother C. C. Pearson came through with colors flying (both in words and fishing) after a heavy session on Lake Minnetonka. It was dark before Brother Dress Suit Republican and his ardent Democratic friend gave up.

Was it our beloved Brother Donald Noska of Larson Cry, who went shopping last week and came home with a marriage license?

We are certainly proud or rather doubly so of Brother Ed Halley. First, because he broke into pictures and second, because he put over the five generations deal. A great many of us seem to "fan out" in the first.

Last year New York displaced Wisconsin as the first ranking state in gross amount of income derived from dairy products. Minnesota ranked third in dairy income but was ahead of Wisconsin in total farm income.

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New Stamp Plan Brings Benefits To Relief Clients

Under the new stamp plan adopted recently by the Welfare Board, relief clients are to receive orange stamps instead of grocery orders, with surplus commodities continuing to be distributed by blue stamps. The board instructed Ole Pearson, relief head, to put this into effect as soon as possible.

Pearson is holding up the plan, however, until receipt of an answer from the Surplus Commodities Administration to his request to use the orange stamps for nine non-food items, such as cleaning materials, matches, kerosene, etc.

Under the new plan, a family of five who now receive a \$32.69 grocery order and \$10 in blue stamps, will receive \$29 in orange stamps, \$4.50 in blue stamps, and \$4.07 in some other form of food order. This constitutes an increase of \$4.88 per month.

Watt Notes

By Amps & Volts
Due to lack of reader interest and contributions this week, there are few items on Minneapolis. We need a reporter.

St. Cloud
Lagerbauer's crew can boast of a unique distinction. It is the only crew in the division that has a reformed reformer.

Someone has asked, "What became of the spike on Simpson's crew?"

Floyd Wheeler, down at the Hydro, has two hobbies, making furniture and fishing turtles. Wonder if he's the one that furnishes that excellent turtle for the Cafe Spaniol.

The new steam plant is beginning to take shape on the inside.

That goes for the personnel, also. The "Old Man" is interviewing applicants this week in order to fill the ranks. All the men from the get a background as to their qualification. Department will be working in the new setup.

We have on occasion had members squawk about paying in on their EWBA insurance. If you sat in the Union office for a while, you might get a different slant on it. For instance, a case that came up a short while ago. A woman called and reported the death of her husband. On checking his card, we found that he was delinquent, had made no effort to contact the Union on being carried, and had therefore had his insurance dropped in the EWBA. He carried very little other insurance. His widow, faced in her declining years with destitution, was at the office in tears, but there was nothing Union officials (in spite of their desire to do so) could do. In many cases of death, we have found that the EWBA insurance came as a veritable and unknown Godsend.

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Local 958 Nine in 16-Inning Game

The baseball team of Local 958, Taxi Drivers Union, played 16 innings to a 3-3 tie last Sunday afternoon in a hard-fought game with the Hennepin Farmer-Labor nine. The game was called in the 16th because of the six o'clock Sunday baseball law.

Greggs and Ramsdell pitched for Local 958, scoring 27 strikeouts between them. Greggs fanned 15, Ramsdell 12.

Morey, F-L pitcher, himself whiffed 26, making a total of 53 strike-outs for the game.

For the last 12 innings both teams played scoreless ball, which is believed to be a record for park board play. The game was played at Sibley Field.

958 Board Challenged
Through Pat Hurley, manager of the Local 958, came a challenge Monday for Ray Rainbolt to make good his threat to organize the members of the Local 958 executive board for a game between the two teams. Hurley declared that his team will be ready at a moment's notice to engage the executive board, if and when they muster enough talent to accept the challenge.

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

Claude Wilson says the big ones in Woman Lake didn't all get away. But we're from Missouri when it comes to fish stories.

Larry Dahl is now employed by G. and K. Good luck, Larry.

Your B. A. and Sal Juetten had a very pleasant week up at South Long Lake near Brainerd. But we're truthful. All the big ones got away. Yours truly is going to take the balance of his vacation a little later on. Chris Bachman came up for the last few days and a good time was had by all.

Orville Hegdahl and Clarence Emerson are on their vacation this week. Emerson is making the World's Fair.

You can join the credit union through your union office and you may also make applications for loans here.

Coming back from our vacation we met Gross Brothers' truck up near Little Falls on the way to Camp Ripley.

OUR OWN HELL ON EARTH
When Sarah Platt Decker was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Denver years ago she said: "Ladies, I have an important piece of news to give to you. Dante is dead. He has been dead several centuries, and I think it is time that we dropped the study of his Inferno and turned our attention to our own."

You have written a good editorial if your readers say: "That's what I've thought a thousand times."—ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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

How the Two Old Parties Treated Organized Labor

Prior to the Philadelphia and Chicago conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor met in Washington, D. C., and drafted a series of proposals embodying organized labor's demands upon the two old parties.

The top officials of the AFL, we believe, were far too modest in their demands. Nevertheless, these officials remain at the helm of the American Federation of Labor, and we defend their right to be heard and respected. Below we print the major recommendations of organized labor, and the treatment labor received at the hands of the platform makers of the old boss-dominated parties:

	What the AFL Demanded	What the Democrats Said	What the Republicans Said
1. NATIONAL DEFENSE	Wage and Hour We have enacted and social legislation must not be lowered.	We have enacted No pledge to labor	Preserve labor standards.
2. UNEMPLOYMENT	Relief for all in need. A long same program of public works. A jobs at scab wages.	Will continue relief program insufficient	WP- transition to states.
3. SOCIAL SECURITY	Expansion of social security program, more inclusive coverage, more adequate benefits.	Pledges to extend social security program.	Extension "where practicable."
4. SHORTER HOURS	U r g e shorter work day, work week.	Nothing.	Nothing.
5. HIGH WAGES	U r g e higher wages to meet higher prices.	Nothing.	Nothing.
6. ANTI-TRUST PROSECUTION	Urge pledge to cease using anti-trust laws against unions.	Silent.	Silent.
7. EDUCATION	Increase federal aid to schools.	Will give youth NYA and CCC and Army education.	Silent.
8. RIGHT TO ORGANIZE	Urge declaration in favor of labor's unrestricted right to organize.	Will work for "peaceful settlement of labor disputes."	"maintain" labor's right to organize.
9. INJUNCTIONS	Urge declaration in favor of state anti-injunction laws.	Silent.	Silent.
10. HOUSING	Urge expansion of federal housing program, at program, union wages.	Will continue same program.	Will cut public expenditures.
11. CIVIL LIBERTIES	Urge strong declaration in favor of civil liberties and workers' rights.	Will "continue" to protect civil liberties.	Silent.
12. CHILD LABOR	Urge declaration recommending states ratify child labor amendment.	Silent.	Silent.

Readers, the above is an honest picture of the reception the Republicans and Democrats gave the modest demands of organized labor, of the working class of people in this great nation.

We should just like to ask a few questions of any worker or union official who still defends the Republican or Democratic parties:

In view of the treatment organized labor received from the old parties, how can you maintain labor should support either old party?

Just how LITTLE for labor will you be satisfied with from the old parties?

You argue that now is not the time for the unions to organize a labor party? Please give us your opinions on WHEN WILL BE A GOOD TIME TO ORGANIZE A LABOR PARTY? A year or two from now, when this nation is already engaged in a war to protect and extend the profits of the rich? In 1944? In 1948? In the year 2000?

Well, what guarantees can we give that a labor party will be immediately successful? None, none at all. THAT DEPENDS SOLELY UPON EACH MEMBER OF ORGANIZED LABOR, UPON EACH UNION IN THE NATION. If enough workers are by now convinced that labor has everything to gain and nothing to lose by cutting away from the old parties, and by launching a program for a national labor party based upon and controlled by the unions, then a national labor party will give to labor a strong political arm to add to our economic arm. Then we shall be in a better position than ever before to defend ourselves and strike out for bold aims.

What do our readers think? Again we cordially invite letters commenting on our proposals.

Ouster of Carstater Protested

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of the strong Duluth teachers' union, the Duluth Teachers Association; Miss West of the American Federation of Teachers, and Carlos Hudson of the Northwest Organizer.

Rockwell Challenges Action
Mrs. A. R. Colvin, minority member of the board said "I am not at all sure the board is going to act fairly and justly in this case. I protest against the board's going into executive session in this matter. It is highly improper."

Dr. John Rockwell, state director of education, then stated: "I want to challenge Mr. Wright's telegram as an attempt to influence us from Washington, despite the fact that Mr. Carstater fully meets all the qualifications for the post. Secondly, I protest against Mr. Wright's implication that he has information in his possession damaging to Mr. Carstater. If there is any concrete evidence, let it be presented here."

Close Doors to Public
Under this heavy barrage, Chairman Moraas became more and more insistent that the room be cleared while the board went into executive session. Robley Cramer protested formally "in behalf of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union against a closed session of the board on this matter."

The chairman said the board was going into a closed session "to clarify our minds and get an opinion from the attorney general's office on this matter. Our only interest in this case is to do the right and fair thing"—a statement that brought skeptical glances from almost everyone in the room.

Mrs. Gould, a Stassen appointee to the board, then moved for an executive session, the motion carried, 4-1, and all except board members were dismissed from the room.

Carstater, himself a silent observer at Tuesday's meeting, has announced he means to battle all the way down the line, and he receives the unanimous backing of organized labor in this stand.

The first round in this battle was over, and the Stassen machine finds itself in contradiction after contradiction. The stooges of Stassen on the board, by their own admission, have fired Carstater without even knowing the civil service requirements. The board chairman "couldn't remember" whether he had written the federal government for a letter against Carstater. Though Stassen yells loudly about a merit system, it certainly has not operated in the case of Carstater, nor in any other case where the Stassen machine wished to get rid of a liberal state employee.

Mrs. Colvin had warned the board that if they dared exclude the public from the hearing, she would not consider herself bound by the board's actions and would make public what transpired.

It appears that after labor's representatives were excluded from Tuesday's meeting, a man from the attorney general's office appeared. The most he could do was present the hope that the board might try to justify its actions against Carstater on the flimsy technicality that years ago Carstater had studied at the University on a scholarship rather than a fellowship. This charge is not only untrue and without meaning to the public, but reveals to what lengths the Stassen machine will go in trying to fire a competent state employee whose only fault is his membership in and allegiance to organized labor.

Wednesday afternoon the board will again meet in closed session to hear further opinions of the attorney general's office.

George Lawson has intimated he will make further inquiries in Washington about the maneuvers against Carstater, and organized labor as a whole is just beginning the fight on this case.

National Defense Being Used Against Labor

The Carstater case is but one aspect of the whole anti-labor national defense and compulsory military conscription program that the Republicans and Democrats are jointly seeking to jam down the throats of a protesting nation. The program is being used by Big Business only to intensify its fight against organized labor, and to place the working class under the domination of a military caste.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill, no matter how it is temporarily amended, would force millions of men into an army dominated by a viciously reactionary military machine and by the Plattburgh-trained bosses. In addition, President Roosevelt has asked Congress to call out the national guard for a year. Because this would leave no force to break strikes that

FWS NEWS

By Joe Kelly

The FWS Women's Section had a snappy meeting last Tuesday. Irving Goldman's description of the unemployed in Puerto Rico showed the terrible conditions there. Two million people on a little island. 150,000 heads of families without work. A maximum dole of \$1 per week per family—and most of the families are large, up to ten or more children. Diseases due to lack of food, inadequate shelter and rags. These American brothers and sisters of ours have been crushed beyond the point of organized resistance. But they still occasionally fight, using their sharp "machetes" (used for cutting sugar cane) to cut down everything that stands in the way of even their meager existence.

Myrtle Harris of Central Labor Union's executive board, in relating experiences of women in the garment industry, compared the previous open shop conditions with the improvements enforced by the workers by their organized efforts. "As individuals we are helpless, but as organized men and women we amount to something," she said. Questions and answers brought out the existing fear of workers. "No one should fear to exercise the American right to organize," said Mrs. Harris. She properly chided many of the women for not wearing their union buttons.

Chuck Grider thanked the WPA Defense Committee for its aid to the men in prison and to their families.

Les Wachter sprained his ankle last week so he'll be unable to play any more baseball before his release. Les and Max and Ed have stopped counting days and now counting hours. Their main interest is in the Welcome Home Dance. They feel confident the committee will make it the most successful affair of its kind ever held.

—And well they might, because the big special Dance Committee is certainly swinging into action with pep and enthusiasm. Tickets and posters are out. Speakers are visiting union meetings. Sub-committees are at work on many preparations. More volunteers are offering their services almost every day. It certainly promises to be "THE social event of the season." Tommy Thompson's orchestra did a nice job of our last dance and will be with us again on September 7th.

Charlie Sather had a turn for the better this week. Some visiting has been arranged.

Walt Hagstrom is on vacation.

Harold Kellogg has been studying and practicing welding and now has a job doing it. Ever hear the ring of 'welding bells,' Harold?

Bill Kinkel claims he'll try again to lasso a big fish next weekend. Good luck, Bill.

With the Limousines

By Home James

Strange people: That well-known member who has been missing from the last three or four meetings—the one who couldn't wait for the meetings to close, who had to sneak out and have one and interrupted meetings to organize a game—is the same one who told his employer recently, "I don't like to attend meetings because the union hall is in such a poor environment with two or three saloons only a block away." Boy, what we couldn't tell about the customary hangout of that guy!

Then there is the Ridgewood avenue dowager who indulges in the hobby of collecting and dispensing all the floating rumors about Local 912. She is a vast storehouse of misinformation. She has an interest in all domestic help working for her contemporaries, that would be sinister if it

Roosevelt knows will be brought about by the increasing pressure on organized labor, the White House has proposed that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars be deputized to carry out the functions formerly fulfilled by the national guard. If the government wants the masses to undergo military training, then let the government place the trade unions in charge of the military training program. Let the government provide the unions with funds, arms, training facilities and expert technical instruction. ALL UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE TRADE UNIONS.

Use of Workhouse Milk Blasted

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"The Minneapolis Workhouse has a dairy herd, and at present this herd is producing a surplus of milk, and the City Welfare Board is considering the advisability of purchasing this surplus and using it to accommodate the needs of patients and inmates of all institutions under their jurisdiction.

Dangers Cited
Labor is interested in protecting the dairy farmer from such unfair competition and they are interested in protecting the individuals in municipal institutions from the danger of using this milk. When we consider that the dairy herd at the workhouse is cared for by a transient, floating, ever-changing workhouse population — some of them with incurable contagious diseases—and we realize that the milk is produced under such conditions, it is evident that the City Welfare Board would be jeopardizing the health of individuals associated with municipal institutions if they were to use fluid milk produced under such conditions.

"At the present time, the surplus is sold to the Twin City Milk Producers Association, but this institution does not take any chances with this milk and do not put it on the market in the form of fluid milk for human consumption, but rather use it in by-products only after it has been thoroughly pasteurized.

City Supply Is Adequate
"If the City Welfare Board decides to purchase the workhouse-produced milk for city institutions, it is only one short step to have such milk used in city schools for Minneapolis children. When we consider that the dairy farmers in the Twin City area are able to produce all of the milk that is needed, and in addition a substantial surplus for butter, cheese and powdered milk, it is evident that the workhouse produced milk should not be placed on the market to compete with the legitimate dairy farmer to increase the surplus and to jeopardize the health of Minneapolis citizens.

Workhouse Milk for Inmates Only
"It seems that a sensible policy would be to have the workhouse produce milk to satisfy the needs of this institution, and that under no circumstances should milk produced in this institution be placed on the market for the public to consume. The object should be to make the workhouse self-sustaining insofar as the institution produces products for their own needs.

"The American farmers and the American laboring men have sufficient problems without having to compete with penal labor."

we were not so inane. Maybe we should be flattered by such an intense interest in us and our affairs. We would if it were not for an inbred contempt for anyone who has so little to do and so little self-respect that she indulges in brainless gossip that can bring nothing but harm to any one.

An old jingle which some friends of this old gal (if she has any real ones) should recall to her is, "Those who in quarrels interpose must often wipe a bloody nose."

Another strange person is the man who, while he is on a job will not join a union, but who, when he loses his job and is no longer eligible for admission, comes around begging to be allowed to join, so the union will find him a job. There have been many of this sort but we will continue to see, as far as it is in our power, that our members get first consideration on any job that is open.

A president of the United States once wrote: "Only free peoples can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interest of their own." To this we heartily subscribe and further add that no man can be free unless he has the security of a living wage with the time to think out and reach his own conclusions on those things vital to him. The mind that is anxious about the future is miserable and unreliable.

All of you members can highly recommend to your friends in the Third and Tenth Wards A. C. (Ole) Ogg for representative of the 35th legislative district. You will remember him as a speaker at many of our earlier meetings, always in the best interests of the working mass.

"Why should the Guggenheims (richest mining family in the world) be paid for ore in the ground in the state of nature?" asked Henry Ford, who can see the weakness of the other capitalist's case.

A DICTIONARY OF LABOR TERMS

peasantry, the poor farming population. The farmers, because of their mixed class character and the lack of uniformity of their social composition (rich farmers, middle farmers, poor farmers, farm laborers, tenant farmers, etc.) can have neither an independent policy nor an independent party, and are compelled to choose between the politics of Big Business and the politics of the workers. Even under the most favorable conditions, the farmer is unable to convert his quantity into an independent political quality. The peculiarity of the farming population consists in the fact that despite their great numbers it is difficult to organize them, no matter how dissatisfied they are. The small and middle farmer can emancipate themselves from capitalism only by joining hands with the labor movement.

People's Front, a new name for class-collaboration based on the proposal that organizations and parties representing the working class, and sections of the capitalist class, should unite on a common program to defend capitalist democracy. A People's Front government is a coalition of working-class and capitalist parties, in defense of capitalism. Through a People's Front agreement, the workers' party must give up its program and accept the program of non-working-class organizations. In a People's Front coalition, therefore, the working-class parties always lose and the non-working-class parties always gain.

petty bourgeoisie, the lower middle class: small shopkeepers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, administrators, white collar office managers, etc. The average petty bourgeois has a gorgeous imagination. He expects to become a Morgan or a Rockefeller. The petty bourgeois finds himself in such an economic situation that he cannot help deceiving himself, that he must inevitably and against his will gravitate alternately towards one or the other of the two

... the last word

By B. G.

A reliable forecast of the future of the average girl who finished high school in June predicts: she has one chance in nine of going to college; two chances in five of going to work within a year; one chance in three of getting married within the next five years. These must be the "opportunities" all the high school principals were telling the young grads about last spring. One thing they forgot to mention, however, is that these same young women have five chances or better in 10 of being drafted into some kind of compulsory military training or service. It's a rosy prospect for American youth these days.

The West Hotel is now only a memory. Where this familiar old building raised its bulky height, there remains only a quarter of a city block, strewn with crushed rock, sand and gravel. They tell me it's going to be a parking lot. Why there should be so many tears and sighs for this old hotel, I don't understand. To most of us it was just an ugly fire-trap. When a building outlives its usefulness and is a menace to human life, it should not be allowed to remain. We should not let our sentimentality stand in the way of progress.

Foods of all kinds spoil easily these hot days. To be sure your family doesn't eat tainted food, keep all perishable things in the refrigerator. If there is any doubt about the condition of any food, don't take a chance on it. Throw it away. It is better to safeguard your family's health than to save a few pennies.

LEST WE FORGET . . .
1. Hastings: Deranged World War veteran, gassed and suffering from tuberculosis, shoots wife, mother of six children, to death and kills self.

2. Minneapolis: Mother of two sons killed in service during the World War, another shellshocked and disabled, called to task by neighbors and police for whipping her head in American flag.

3. Omaha: Body of 53-year-old housewife found in gas-filled room with note: "I just can't live through another war."

Wardrobes of the 10 best-dressed women in the world are valued at \$10,000,000. That's one million bucks apiece. And these women change their entire supply of clothes every season. In one year the average working girl spends about \$50 for clothes, because when she pays all her other bills, for board, room, transportation, doctor's service, etc., she can't afford any more than that. And she labors all year long for every stitch she wears. I could be one of the world's best-dressed women, too, if I inherited millions of dollars from my father's business or through my family's royal ties. But that's why we have democracy — because all men (and women) are created equal.

On the National Picket Line

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part to the use of the War Labor Board against strikers, and in part to the fact that the workers had the employers on the run, the number of strikes fell to 3,181.

The profits for the United States Steel Corporation during 1918 were \$500,808,116.

The total cost of World War I, for all belligerents, was FOUR HUNDRED BILLIONS OF DOLLARS. THE COST IN HUMAN LIFE WAS OVER TWENTY MILLION.

Twenty Million men, women and children whose life blood was coined into profits for the capitalist war mongers!

Add to that stupendous figure the terrible number of dead in this war—add it up and then ask yourself—who pays for the war?

political in our times is not feasible. Examples where wage agreements and workers' hours and wages are fixed or changed by government decree should instill this truth in all.

Popular Front, same as People's Front.

praesidium, the committee selected to preside collectively over a meeting or a convention, or another larger and unwieldy committee.

preferential shop, a shop wherein the employer may hire whom he chooses, with the stipulation that within a designated period the new employee must become a member of the union. Not the same as the closed shop.

printing trades council, a local delegate council of all the unions active in the printing industry, such as the typesetters, linotype operators, engravers, lithographers, bookbinders, printers, etc.

SAY YOU SAW THE AD IN THE N. W. ORGANIZER

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

LOCAL 471 General Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m. Girls' Section — Second Tuesday each month (7:30 p. m.) Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 8:30.	LOCAL 160 General Membership — Third Thursday. Seniority Board — Every Monday. Executive Board — Every Tuesday. Stewards — First Thursday. This schedule will be maintained from August to October.
LOCAL 131 Second Thursday each month, 8 p. m., third floor.	LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section — First Tuesday each month. Independent Truck Owners Section — Second Tuesday each month.
LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month.	LOCAL 1859 Membership — August 7. Box Section — August 13. J. R. Clark Section — August 21. Grievance Board — August 22. Stewards — August 12 and 26. Executive Board — Every Friday, 8 p. m. Notice: The Grievance Board will meet once a month (on the third Thursday of each month) until further notice.
LOCAL 664 General Membership — First and third Fridays. Park Board Grievance Committee — Monday night preceding last meeting of month.	LOCAL 20481 Grain King — August 20, 4:15 p. m. Twin City Lumber — August 20, 4:45 p. m. Twin City District Council Hall Hastings Section — August 20, 8 p. m. Hastings Hall
LOCAL 1086 The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.	LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers — 7 p. m., third Thursday each month.
PETROLEUM DRIVERS LOCALS 544 AND 977 AND WAREHOUSEMEN Regular Membership Meeting — First Wednesday each month.	LOCAL 544 MEETING SCHEDULE August, 1940 Thursday, August 1 — Greenhouse, Independent Truck Owners. Friday, August 2 — Job Stewards. Monday, August 5 — Package Delivery, Department Stores. Wednesday, August 7 — Sausage, Petroleum. Friday, August 9 — Wholesale Grocery, Meat Drivers. Monday, August 12 — General Membership. Tuesday, August 13 — Lumber, Raymond Bros. 9 p. m. Wednesday, August 14 — Market, Wholesale Paper, Wholesale Liquor. Thursday, August 15 — Newspaper 10 a. m., Ways and Means I. T. O. Friday, August 16 — Job Stewards. Monday, August 19 — Furniture, Coal. Thursday, August 22 — Transfer and warehouse, Wholesale Drug. Friday, August 23 — Cold Storage and Produce. Monday, August 26 — Spring Water. Tuesday, August 27 — Building Material. Wednesday, August 28 — Sand and Gravel and Excavating.
LOCAL 977 General Membership — Second Monday each month, 9 p. m. Executive Board — Each Monday, 8 p. m. Lessee Section — Third Wednesday, 9 p. m.	LOCAL 289 Retail Drivers — First Thursday. Wholesale Drivers — Second Thursday. Yeast Drivers — Third Tuesday. Cake and Pie — Third Thursday. General Membership — Fourth Thursday. Inside Workers — Last Saturday, 3 p. m.
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 — Second Monday of 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 275 Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 275, meets the first Friday of every month.
LOCAL 359 Stewards — Second Mondays. Executive Board — First and third Mondays. General Membership — Fourth Tuesdays.	