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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!

On the National Picket Line Marvel Scholl

Yesterday, Sept. 16, America entered the inner arena of war and militarism.

They won't be marching the streets, looking for work, now. They will be marching in columns, to martial music.

We have said before, and we reiterate—war under the present social system is inevitable.

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Why can't we have workers' Plattburghs? What's wrong with military training under the control of the trade unions, with closed shop conditions?

The Painters and Decorators Council 9 of New York City, on strike for four weeks, announced yesterday that 200 independent contractors had signed the contract, putting 3,500 of the 12,000 striking painters back to work.

The Master Painters Association, boss organization, denied that 200 contractors had signed the contract because "there aren't that many who have not joined us."

The auto situation remains, so far as we have been able to determine to date (Tuesday) at status quo. Last week an angry UAW rank and file membership meeting in Flint laid down the law to its national Executive Board demanding that they force GMC to put back to work the 17 men laid off for an alleged slow-down strike or else.

Pat Corcoran Honored at IBT Convention

The convention of the international Brotherhood of Teamsters unanimously approved a resolution introduced by Local 471, pointing out that:

For a week a game has been played by the workers at Pontiac with the efficiency experts. The time-study men, making the

Drivers Convention Makes Changes in IBT Constitution

Change Name of Organization to International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers — Many Measures Adopted to Strengthen Unionism in Driving Industry — Minneapolis Delegates Play Important Role—Delegates Vote Down Compulsory Arbitration Measure—Nationwide "Have It Delivered" Campaign To Be Launched—No Change in Per Capita, No Mortuary Fund

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Minneapolis delegates played an important role at the convention, taking the floor on numerous matters of business, and pushing the progressive concept of unionism.

On Tuesday no sessions were held, the delegates and wives being entertained by sightseeing trips about Washington.

General Secretary - Treasurer Thomas Hughes started the Wednesday morning session by submitting his report. In the five years since 1935, the International has chartered 576 locals unions and 11 Joint Councils.

The International has paid out \$333,377.50 in strike benefits since 1935. It has \$6,267,558.56 deposited in banks.

Over-Road Work Pushed The resolution submitted by the Iowa State Drivers Council for an immediate meeting between the International executive board and the official Area Over-Road Committee was carried.

Resolutions submitted by the resolutions committee and carried or referred to the general executive board for further consideration include:

A resolution opposing government approval of contemplated mergers between interstate motor carriers;

A resolution favoring passage of a law compelling an employer to rehire any man who returns

Whereas, the murderer has not been apprehended and still is at large; therefore be it resolved, that our International Union here assembled, express our deepest sorrow for his death; that we always remain alert against such anti-labor tactics and that we continue our search for the murdered of our beloved brother."

OverRoad Work Clarified in Meeting with EB

Sunday morning in Washington representatives of over-the-road drivers' locals from the West Coast, the South and the Middle West met in a special session with the executive board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The meeting discussed the question of jurisdiction and charters for over-road locals. Some clarification of these problems was achieved.

The executive board proposed that the unions prepare a written report on the progress of over-road work, after which the board would hold another meeting.

Hearing on Carstater Case Monday

Union leaders from the Twin Cities are expected to attend the state civil service commission hearing this coming Monday on the case of Eugene V. Carstater, dismissed state vocational director.

The hearing will be held at 10 a. m. in the state office building. It is being held at the request of Carstater's union, the Minnesota State, County and Municipal Employees Union Local No. 10.

The Stassen machine on the state board of education has dismissed Carstater, and after some delay has charged him with misfeasance, malfeasance, insubordination, falsifying his civil service record and playing politics!

The hearing promises to be most interesting, and embarrassing for the governor and his machine.

Largest St. Paul Strike 1500 Seeger Workers Strike for Decent Pay

Governor Stassen Offers Even Less to Union Than Did Company — Is Criticized by Ray Wentz, William Wright—Union Demanding Straight Hourly Increase of 6c to Boost Minimum to 53c

St. Paul's largest strike in eighteen years got under way Monday when fifteen hundred union workers at the anti-labor Seeger Refrigerator company marched onto the picket lines Monday morning.

The plant has actually been shut down since last Tuesday, September 10th, while Governor Stassen attempted last-minute moves to maneuver the men back into the plant.

Last Thursday the employees voted 802 to 76 in favor of a proposal demanding a straight 6c hourly increase in base pay, which would raise the minimum from 47c to 53c hourly.

Tuesday the Minnesota State Federation of Labor convention voted formal approval to the Refrigerator Workers Union Local 20459 in its strike against the Seeger firm.

up to 40 percent above base pay. The company had offered a 3c hourly increase to piecework workers and a 6c increase to day workers.

Stassen Tries Fast One In the last-minute negotiations last week Governor Stassen actually made a proposal to the union to settle the dispute on terms LESS than those offered by the company.

The governor's proposal was so manifestly unfair that it provoked a sharp criticism from Ray Wentz, organizer of the St. Paul Trades & Labor Assembly, and from William Wright, AFL organizer.

"We have no hesitancy in stating that we advised the employees of the Seeger Refrigerator company to reject the compromise proposal offered by Governor Stassen because we regard it as a retreat not only from our original position but as even less attractive than the counter-proposal offered by the employer and rejected by the union several days ago."

"We cannot understand why the Governor should offer a compromise that gives the workers involved less than the employer offered. . . Considerable publicity (Continued on page 4)

Convention Decides State Federation Will Seek to Pass Its Own Labor Law

Would Substitute Federation's Labor Law for Stassen Law — Failing This, Would Seek to Knock Out Worst Features of Stassen Law—State Federation Convention Calls for Repeal of Woodrum Law, Union Wages and Hours on All Defense Work, State Housing Act, Condemns Government Anti-Trust Campaign Against Unions, Condemns New Fink Suit

About 850 delegates from over five hundred AFL locals affiliated with the Minnesota State Federation of Labor met Monday in St. Paul for the 50th anniversary convention of the Federation.

The convention was called to order Monday by William Brennan, president of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly. Guest speakers included Mayor McDonough; the Rev. Francis J. Gilligan; Albert Maag, secretary of the

Negotiations Continue in Burlington

Burlington, Iowa—Negotiations continued Friday and Saturday between union representatives and the Northwestern Cabinet and Dahlin Bros. companies.

Friday afternoon the Dahlin Bros. & Davis workers met to hear a report on the progress of negotiations, and voted their negotiating committee full power to take all necessary action to win the men's demands.

Enthusiasm is running higher and higher, more men are enrolling in the union daily and sentinels for strike action is strong.

It is rumored that last Thursday afternoon a dozen stooges made a move to organize a company union at Northwestern Cabinet. The move flopped when union men quickly dispersed the meeting.

Charles Sather Mourned by FWS

Charles Sather, 68, entertainment committee chairman of Local 544's Federal Workers Section, died last Thursday, having never fully regained consciousness from an auto accident last May.

Funeral services for our fallen brother were held Monday at Billman's mortuary. Burial was at Excelsior, where Mrs. Sather lies buried. Pall bearers included George Palmer, Cecil Ellis, Ted Anderson, Les Wachter, John Schiel and Arnold Helwick.

The Rev. Claude E. Ireland presided at funeral services. He said in part: "I pray God's blessings not only upon the members of his beloved family but also upon the fellow workers and members of Local 544's Federal Workers Section, who have been so thoughtful and so kind during his long illness and at the time of his death. . . On those occasions when I last talked with him his thoughts were always of the union and his fellow workers. . ."

Brother Sather is survived by a sister and three daughters. He was a loyal union man.

"\$1-a-Year" Big Shots in Washington, Take Over All Important Control Jobs

A government of, by and for Big Business—that is what the employers and the army, the press, the ministers and educators, the newsreel and radio commentators mean when they agitate in favor of the national defense program sponsored by Roosevelt and Congress.

In its July Bulletin the National City Bank of New York, with assets of over \$2½ billion dollars, urges private financing of plant expansion on the ground that "this will mean less burden on the government—less deficit, less government bonds to be sold—and will tend to preserve and strengthen the system of private enterprise, WHICH OUR (NATIONAL) DEFENSE PROGRAM IS MEANT TO PROTECT."

Just to make sure that the government will act "right" on the national defense program, Big Business is installing its own men at all the important switches and controls in Washington.

- 20. Dr. David Percy Morgan, economist for Wall Street Investment Councilors.
21. Allen Waller Morton, vice-president of Koppers Coal.
22. Robert Ten Broeck Stevens, president of J. P. Stevens & Co.
23. Howard Clavin Sykes, president of New York Curb Exchange.
24. Walter Sheldon Tower, president of American Iron & Steel Institute.
25. Dr. Edward Ray Weidlein, director of Mellon Institute.
26. Dr. Robert Wilson, president of Pan-American Petroleum & Transport company.
27. John Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.
28. E. F. Johnson, former expert with General Motors.
29. Dr. George Jackson Mead, recent vice-president of United Aircraft corporation.
30. Harold Sines Vance, chairman of Studebaker Corp.

Attention! All 221 and 544 Coal Men

A special joint meeting of members of Local 221 and of the Coal Section of Local 544 will be held Monday, September 23rd, 8 p. m., in the third-floor hall at 257 Plymouth avenue North. This meeting will consider the new working agreement.

Signed: Executive Boards Local 544, Local 221

Radicals Brainier Than Scissorbills, Prof Finds

"The average economic radical is young, well-educated, intelligent, non-religious, and usually native-born," are the findings of Goodwin Watson, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia.

Over 1,400 of America's most prominent psychologists, on September 5 at Pennsylvania State College at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, heard Professor Watson make this report, which was given a full column in the New York Times of September 6.

The findings of Mr. Watson are based upon a study of 745 men and women who came for vocational guidance to the American Association for Adult Education. The radical is no more likely to be a man than a woman, and is usually in the ranks of the employed. The radical is neither mentally nor physically maladjusted; and size of income has no discernible relation to radicalism. Some with the highest incomes were found to have radical beliefs.

Many Radicals Are Agnostics
Professor Watson declared that a striking feature of his study was that 47 percent was found to be non-religious. "Apparently there is much in common, psychologically, between breaking away from faith in the traditional economic order and breaking away from the faith in the traditional religion," he declared.

Mr. Watson reported that nearly one-third of the teachers studied were found to be radicals. Next in line are those engaged in the arts and scientific professions. In citing the highest incidence of radicalism among college and graduate students, Mr. Watson said:

"Students of revolutionary periods in history have pointed out that one of the first signs of the coming transformation is the desertion of the old order by the intellectuals, those with ready minds."

Cleveland Workers Studied
Dr. J. E. Janney, of Cleveland College, also reported the result of his study among the unemployed and employed workers of his city. After interviewing 313 persons on relief and 362 persons with jobs, Dr. Janney said that there is little if any evidence of class consciousness among Cleveland relief clients. Two-thirds of those on relief expected to be off the rolls within one to five years, and definitely expected the employment situation to be bettered in the next ten years. They considered the present economic system to be quite sound, and not to be blamed for the fact that they are "temporarily disemployed."

On the other hand, those with jobs were much less optimistic. Here is an angle on the draft. Take it for what it is worth. A draft board, in choosing what men shall go or stay, will consider the mental attitude of the conscript. A man with union experience, union training, union education, will be considered a source of contamination in a peace-time conscripted army. The ideal conscript is the bewildered man who has no job and no hope of getting one, who has never had a job and known what it is to have a laboring boss, and who believes some foreigner in a distant land is the cause of all his trouble. The main enemy is in our own country.

FWS NEWS

In Memory of Charlie Sather
Charlie died last Thursday, September 12, 1940, at the age of 68. He was struck down by a car just before the FWS May Day dance which he, as entertainment committee chairman, had organized. He sustained a paralyzing brain injury and never fully regained consciousness.

His passing marks a pause in an era which Charlie typified—an era of militant self-sacrificing cooperation among the victims of a rotting social order to lighten their own miseries.

He was one of twelve million unemployed cut off from production because sixty power-drunk families prolong their spree. But the millions of Charlie Sathers hold the real resources—the ability and the will to more efficiently provide for human need.

Many others must still learn to release their own resources by social methods, by organization. Charlie had already partly learned and was applying this knowledge. Whatever his organization asked or needed of him he was happy to give so far as he was able. In return he desired only that other needy workers might benefit.

It was this glorious spirit that inspired the unemployed to require in this country during the current financial depression a floor for minimum living standards never before attained even in prosperous times anywhere. Now there is a pause in that era. The Workers Alliance, once potentially magnificent in its power for human good, has disintegrated mainly because its leadership failed in the qualities of Charlie Sather—because it failed to base itself upon sound recognition of the unity of interest of the world's workers. Too often now the question raised is, "What do I get?" instead of Charlie's everyready offer, "What do I give?"

Yet it is but a pause in an era. The Charlie Sathers keep coming and keep learning to apply their unfathomable abilities, their unlimited resourcefulness, socially.

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

Brother Gordon Bishop is back to work after a long illness. Sure glad to see you back, Gordie.

George Barth was off a few days last week for an operation to remove a felon growth on his finger.

Anybody can get sick and most of us do at one time or another, which brings us around to consider the for instance of a brother who makes a practice of lagging back on his dues to the limit. Should illness strike this brother, how could he keep himself a member in good standing?

Brother Bill Maxwell, steward at Co-op Box, is pioneering out Robbinsdale way. No more landlords, no more rent for Bro. Maxwell.

The Co-op, Flour City, and Glacier Box are busy working on an agreement for the coming year. The present contract expires September 21st.

There are many members in 1859 who take our present working conditions for granted. It can be explained. Most of these men were laid off during our strikes.

When they came back to work they got their raise "handed to 'em on a platter." Nuttin' to it. That is wrong as all the older members of 1859 who have been through the early struggles know. Our present conditions were not handed on a platter. They were hard won and are dear to the hearts of Local 1859.

An idea of what the early days of 1859 were can be had. Consider the Bemis Bag workers. Out over a month. The Foundry workers, out nearly two months. The Seeger Refrigerator workers who went on strike Monday. These militant workers are on strike now to win the conditions which you as members of Local 1859 already enjoy. We have come a long way since 1934 and we have a long way to go. The thing for us to do is to stop shooting at each other and to start shooting at the enemy.

Card of Thanks

To Local 544:
To each one of you goes a sincere "thank you" and a thought of grateful appreciation.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scribner
When the aristocratic Elizabeth Guggenheim, of the copper mining family, was involved in a traffic accident in Washington, D. C., years ago, she was summoned to court to find out why she had failed to stop after the accident, although the other driver had been injured.
"Oh, I didn't know if the man was a gentleman or not," she replied blithely.
Who shall say that the very next resurgence will not roll up in proportions that will make all previous human power seem puny and dwarfed?
In the spirit of Charlie Sather lies almost the sole hope for future human happiness.
And so we admire and respect his memory.

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Benefit Dance For Winorsky Next Thursday
The benefit dance to raise money to purchase an artificial leg for Joe Winorsky, active member of the Laundry Workers Union Local 183, will be held in the Merigold ballroom Thursday evening, September 26th.
Joe lost his left leg in an auto accident and is without funds to purchase an artificial limb. Tickets are 25c each. Treasurer is Mary Lewis, c/o Local 183, 703 Third Avenue South, Minneapolis. The benefit dance has been endorsed by the executive board of the Central Labor Union.

Notice of Birth
To Local 544:
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suits, Jr., are proud and happy to announce the arrival of a baby girl on September 10 of this year. Weight, 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces. The father is doing fine.

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Questionnaire on Medical Care of Union Children

A children's doctor sympathetic to unionism and concerned for the health of workers' children has requested the Organizer to cooperate in the following questionnaire. This questionnaire is to determine the amount of medical service children in union families receive.

We would be obliged if adult readers with children will fill out this questionnaire and send it in to the Northwest Organizer, 253 Plymouth Avenue North.

1. How many children in the family? Give ages.
2. Are your children protected against: (a) diphtheria; (b) whooping cough; (c) small pox; (d) scarlet fever
3. How often do you have your children examined: (a) every six months; (b) once a year; (c) only when sick

TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

Fred Cipperly, a well known cab-man and railroader, is getting along nicely after an operation at the St. Mary's hospital. (Monday morning.) His visiting hours are two until two-thirty, days and seven 'til eight-thirty evenings.

Elmer Olson has been at the Parkview Sanitarium for over a year and as he cannot move about much he appreciates a visit now and then. Visiting hours are two 'til three-thirty every day.

Harvey Ellingboe of the Liberty Cab unit is the papa of this week.

Attend your union meetings and stay for the Local No. 958 credit union meeting afterward and learn how to save money and boost your credit rating.

Since W. "Strawstack" Kirchberg hit that pay-streak he's wondering if there are any seats in the stock exchange for sale or trade.

The cool fall weather brought out the new uniforms that all the Liberty Blue and White owners are wearing. They look swell, and ought to, 'cause they claim they're the most expensive (to them) monkey suits in the city.

Johnny Jallo spent the weekend by flying his new Luscombe to Appleton, Minnesota, where he shuttled from one relative's farm to the other. Maybe Johnny is fixing to put a taxi-meter on that kite of his, huh?

Tom Olson of the Liberty drives 14 miles to work three seasons of the year and grows a lot of things in his spare time which makes him the champion gentleman-farmer of the local, we think.

Watch out for the leaves in the street, they can cause a bad skid.

Once in a lifetime: A train crew blocking five intersections for a half hour was given a traffic tag for same last Sunday.

S. "Johnsville troubadour" McNeil spotted a friend picketing Bemis Bag on roller skates . . . "Shadow" loaned the "Judge" a buck . . . Ted Scott is sun dodging again . . . the "Jeep" is sipping Mississippi cocktails . . .

Fifth Week of Bemis Bag Strike

The strike of 200 Bemis Bag workers, members of the Textile Workers Union, is in its fifth week with little change in the situation. Negotiations continue, the picket line is being maintained, the plant is shut down.

Strikers are demanding paid vacations, wage adjustments and a signed union agreement. The strike is supported by the Policy Committee of the Central Labor Union. Strike headquarters are at 720 Fourth street, where a commissary is maintained and daily strike meetings held.

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- Billman, Dan, 2518 Central Ave.
- Burr Funeral Home, 3040 Lyndale Ave. South
- Davis, Harvey, 4084 West Broadway (Robbinsdale)
- Enga Memorial, 1300 Lowry Ave. North
- Eger 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

Majority of Labor Papers Still Back FDR in 1940

Whereas 97% of the nation's labor papers supported Franklin Roosevelt for president in 1936, 64.8% of the labor press still supports him in 1940, a recent poll of labor editors reveals. The poll was conducted by the Federated Press and covered 122 papers in 31 states.

While 76 papers reported they backed Roosevelt, 45 opposed the president or were neutral. "The present decline in the President's popularity as compared with 1936 is apparently explained by the labor press's hostility toward conscription and any form of intervention in European affairs," comments the Federated Press.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, is being supported by four labor papers. Wendell Willkie, Republican, is third with three papers backing him: an AFL paper in Iowa, a CIO paper in Oklahoma and an unaffiliated paper in Kansas.

Though Roosevelt is supported by 64% of the labor press, exactly the same percentage voted against conscription and the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

One AFL-CIO organ in the state of Washington commented: "As both candidates favor conscription and intervention, we see no difference on vital issues."

Heaviest support for Roosevelt came from the AFL papers; heaviest opposition to conscription came from the CIO press.

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GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmons

ATTENTION. The regular monthly meeting of the GAS WORKERS UNION is next Wednesday night, September 25. Let's all be on hand for a good meeting.

The union has received a letter from the strike committee of the Gantner and Mattern firm employees asking that this firm, who make bathing suits and beach wear under the trade names of Wikies, Hi-Boy, Bo-Sun, Floating Bras, and Golden Gate be placed on the unfair list and that dealers be told of Labor's position on this firm so that they can place their orders with other dealers of union-made merchandise of this type.

Bill Thompson reports that the August payment of dues shows some improvement which is certainly a trend in the right direction. Of course the union gains financially if you are late with your dues BUT the union would rather you kept yourselves in good standing and paid promptly.

Short Shots from the State Federation of Labor Convention
This, the golden anniversary convention, is the largest ever held with over 850 delegates on hand. That Minnesota now has some 550 A.F. of L. unions.

St. Paul's friendly extending of welcome from Mayor McDonough. An address by Rev. Francis Giligan dealing with definitions of patriotism and citing those in the labor movement as the patriots who, by their efforts to better wages and working conditions, improve conditions generally and are the backbone of this great Democracy.

Community singing of GOD BLESS AMERICA and other old favorites started things off with lots of pep.

Your five delegates trying to decide on a place to show, finally eating good food in the atmosphere of old Bohemia.

The acclaim Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our president, got when Monday night at 8:30, Recreation alleys. Why not go down some night and see them win a few?

If some of you were looking for my column last week and couldn't find it, I would suggest you look on the front page, as Carlos Hudson, managing editor, saw fit to elevate your humble columnist to a front-page feature writer for last week's issue.

Be sure and make the next meeting a MUST on your list, as there will be two reports read there: one from the International and one from the State Federation convention held early this week.

To the Ladeez: Washington is the home of more girl stenographers than I've ever seen, about 140,000. All get pretty good pay, too, so if the old man doesn't treat you right maybe you can get a job there. At least you can hold that over his head to whip him in shape on necessary issues.

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his name was mentioned. It might be a good idea for us of the labor movement to start getting our oars wet on this campaign to keep labor's friends steering the ship. Let's get behind this Carry on with F.D.R. program.

Our union was given recognition when your secretary was placed on the Constitution committee of the convention assignments.

Fishermen's Charmed Circle. Dale Herman and Don Commers of utilization must really have something on the line, as they both caught the limit in walleyes on their recent fishing trip. Or don't some of us guys live right?

Improvement Dep't. The following men have been hired on permit in utilization, Carl Schmedel, John Brandt, Bob Shoush, Roger Andrews, Roman Varno, Earl Glomsrud and Arthur Engvall and John Monson comes back from leave of absence. The street department also has several new permit men in Francis Harmsen, Rainerd Olson, Elmer Jacobson and Francis Doran.

Walk the floor Daddy Dep't. Congratulations to Rudy Teiva from the street department and his Mrs. on the new arrival in their family. Can you guys in utilization keep a secret? That contented look on Bud Hanson's face means you will be calling him papa sometime in February.

Isadore Doucette of meter repair has left for Iron Mountain, Mich., to visit his mother who is quite ill and he hopes he finds her much improved. Lester Swanson also of meter repair, joins the prosperity group with his coming out with a new Pontiac.

John Myhr of the street department, who is quite a pipe layer, flew down to Chicago and now has a better conception of pipes after an air view, and it seems like the street department is going up in the air as they say that Gordon Smythe is getting to be quite a pilot in that cub of his.

Rumblings in the night. Art Larson of the store room, so they say, is getting to be quite a pilot in that cub of his.

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Drivers Convention Makes Changes in IBT Constitution

(Continued from page 1)
from army service in reasonable health;

For Union Wages in Army

A resolution urging a law compelling employers of conscripted men to make up the difference between the wages of a soldier and the wages of a union worker; A resolution empowering the International president to appoint a special committee to make an investigation of all phases of the distribution of milk; A resolution urging President Tobin to continue his efforts to bring about labor unity; A resolution endorsing the candidacy of Roosevelt for president;

Hit at Military Caste

A resolution opposing the Burke - Wadsworth Conscription Bill as "aimed at the regimentation of the entire nation" and one that "would destroy the hard won gains of organized labor, would, under the guise of national defense, destroy the democratic concept by creating a military caste, would lay a staggering tax burden on the shoulders of those least able to meet it, and would . . . create conditions not dissimilar to conditions now existing in totalitarian nations, would lay the foundation for fascism . . ."

New Constitution

Beginning at Wednesday morning's session Chairman Dave Beck of the Committee on Constitution began reading the proposed text of the new constitution.

Among the changes voted by the constitution were:

Section 4. 2. (f) "No individual owner or vendor as hereinbefore defined shall be eligible for office in any local, or to vote on

any wage and hour scale, unless the local is composed entirely of individual owners or vendors."

"Members of the Communist Party (or) any person who subscribes to its doctrines" are barred from membership in the International.

A resolution introduced by the Minneapolis Milk Drivers Union Local 471 calling for an official expression of sorrow at the death of Brother Pat Corcoran and that we continue our search for the murderer was unanimously adopted.

To Launch Campaign

A resolution calling for the launching of a nationwide "HAVE IT DELIVERED" campaign was unanimously adopted.

A resolution that for the next five years the salaries of the International president and the secretary-treasurer shall be \$30,000 yearly, and the salaries of general organizers shall be \$15,000 yearly was carried by roll call vote, with 950 delegates favoring and 186 opposing the raise in salaries. All Minneapolis delegates recorded themselves as opposed to the raise in salaries.

Heated debate occurred on a proposed change in the constitution which would have given the International president the power to order a local union to accept local arbitration for 90 days, on penalty of having the union's charter revoked.

A storm of protest arose over this forced arbitration scheme, many delegates telling of their unhappy experiences with compulsory arbitration.

Delegate Miles Dunne of Local 544 expressed the sentiments of the Minneapolis delegates in opposition to such compulsory arbitration, recommending that "such a powerful weapon should be left strictly to the autonomy of the local unions."

By practically unanimous vote the clause was referred back to the constitution committee for re-drafting.

No attempt was made to gain the agreement of the convention for a mortuary benefit fund. The committee recommended that the International president appoint a special committee six months before the next convention to make an investigation of such funds and report to the 1945 convention.

Delegate James Bartlett of the Minneapolis Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 outlined the unhappy experiences of other unions with mortuary funds. Other delegates also opposed such a fund.

The committee also recommended no change in per capita tax to the International and this was carried unanimously.

A constitutional change that would have empowered the General Executive Board to levy an assessment of 25c per quarter for emergencies failed for want of a two-thirds majority.

An amendment by Delegate Conrad Ordeman of Local 471 to raise the strike benefits from \$10 to \$15 weekly was seconded, but lost.

Delegates Have Full Reports

Printed proceedings for the last few sessions of the convention were not available at the time of preparing this story. Readers will get the full report of the convention from their delegates at the meetings of their unions.

The city of Washington and the hotels were loud in their praise of the conduct of convention delegates, and returning delegates describe it as the best-conducted and hardest-working convention ever witnessed. They praised the International for the many arrangements made for the comfort of the delegates and wives.

Anglesies Win City Park Title

The Anglesie Cafe baseball team whipped the Northside Motors 8-4 Saturday afternoon at the St. Parade to win the city park title and a shot at the state title in Shakopee. The week previous the Anglesie team had defeated Local 977 in the semi-finals, 10-4. Just as in the game with the Oilers, the Anglesies got the breaks — and knew how to take advantage of them.

Fred Wallner, catcher, starred for the winners with two homers which pushed in 5 runs. Defensively the Anglesies showed to even more advantage than against the Filling Station Attendants Team. Several incipient Motor rallies were cut down in the bud.

Subject in right field was outstanding. In the first inning he made all three putouts. Russ Jenrich was the winning

pitcher. Norrie Hanson, losing pitcher, was yanked in the seventh and replaced by young Jim Curtis who held the winners scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Here's good luck to the Anglesie Cafe team in the state tournament. They play their first game at 9 a. m. this Saturday at Shakopee.

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Dr. Grace Carlson Enters Race for U. S. Senate

Dr. Grace Carlson, who recently resigned as vocational counselor from the state department of education, has entered the race for United States Senator, on the Trotskyist Anti-Party ticket. Friends are now collecting the necessary signatures to place her name on the ballot.

Dr. Carlson was educated at St. Catherine's college and the University of Minnesota where she was an instructor in the Department of Psychology. She is a charter member of the Minnesota State Employees Union Local 10; a delegate to the St. Paul Trades & Labor Assembly and a member of the Assembly's education committee; and a member of the St. Paul branches of the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

She will campaign on a program opposing war, fascism and totalitarian dictatorship, and calls for trade union control of military training and union wages in the military forces and on all defense and public works programs. She calls for genuine economic and social equality for women. She stands for a Socialist United States and a Socialist world.

Because of legal barriers the name of the Socialist Workers Party cannot appear on the ballot and Dr. Carlson will run as the candidate of the Trotskyist Anti-war Party.

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Gassing With 977

Some of our members who leave a station without taking a withdrawal card from the Local, are going to have regrets when they want to take another job in the industry and have to pay a reinstatement fine in order to be in good standing with the Local.

If your dues book is filled with stamps, give it to the collector or mail to the office. A new book will be mailed back to you together with your old book.

Sec. Larry Davidson returned from Washington, D. C., late yesterday evening. Larry attended the International Convention of Teamsters in that city and brings back the report that Local 977 is the most progressive local and has made more gains in the industry than any other local with the exception of two locals in California. We have not had time to get detailed reports from Larry, but will give further items of interest from week to week in this column. Welcome home, Larry; we've all missed you.

Report is that Bro. Art Young (Clarks, 1703 Washington Ave. S.) entered the holy bonds of matrimony on August 19th. Not to be outdone by a fellow worker (or is it conscription) Bro. William Haas, of the same station, journeyed to Pipestone, Minn., on Saturday, September 7th, to have the knot tied. Best wishes to these newlyweds.

After our notice in this column last week, in regard to establishing a group to make hospitalization insurance available to the membership, we had a number of calls from interested members. Further plans are being formulated, and again we ask you to call the office to let us know if you want to take advantage of this hospitalization insurance.

Craig Lundberg (Coop, 2135 Washington Ave. N.) leaves this week for the bright lights (or sidewalks) of New York City, where he will be in school for the next nine months. Congratulations, Craig; and how about letting us see that the girl friend in the main office is properly chaperoned?

Bro. Carroll Melloy has started to sign players for the 1941 Local 977 baseball team. Any member who is interested in playing with the team, and who can make arrangements to be at two evening practice sessions next year, should call the office of the Local, Ge. 4691, and we will have Mr. Melloy contact you.

The Minneapolis Central Labor Union, composed of about 130 militant locals, has obtained the Marigold Ballroom for a dance and radio broadcast on each Wednesday evening. All union members are invited to these weekly dances; you may obtain tickets which will admit union members free of charge, from your collector, or by calling in person at the office of the local.

Congratulations to Bro. C. A. Brogren (Pure, 4601 Bloomington Ave.), who was married on August 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Brogren have returned from a honeymoon trip on the North Shore and Duluth, Minn.

Card of Thanks

To Local 544 and ITO Section: We acknowledge with sincere appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

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Drum Corps to Stage Boo-ya Sun., September 22

The Russell Gaylor Drum and Bugle Corps, Post 159 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will stage a Boo-ya this Sunday, September 22nd, at 51st and Lyndale Avenue North, to which the public is invited.

Tickets are only 10c and entitle one to Boo-ya, prizes totaling \$25 and music.

This drum corps is the body that entertained so obligingly at the last picnic of Local 544. Many union members play in the corps.

Independent Truck Chatter

Ways and Means Committee will have their session again this week with the unusual early slump in employment as the chief source of worry. Milt is sure to have his hands full of documents for the committee to pass on as he has been scurrying around all week chasing letters and petitions.

It certainly seems funny that some of you high-pressure boys have to start floating rumors of chiseling on the wage scale every time you see some of our ITO men working on a new job. One story involved men that were even sent out on the road by the Union. And what is worse, it tended to blacken the reputation of a contractor who has always paid the scale to the best of my knowledge. The organizer, of course, always gets the heat. We want to mention that it was S. J. Peterson, by the way, to square him of any doubts you may have entertained. Milt chased out there on a checker-up and had to take a sweet bawling out without a word to say. Peterson was plenty mad, and who can blame him! To sum the whole matter up, you fellows who wonder why the Union cannot contact more work for the ITO, can see for yourself where your own members gave your organization one more black eye to carry.

It hasn't been said for a long time, so one more word on this matter. It is a part of your working rules in 544 that you should not ask about any pay scale before you go to work on a job for any contractor signed to one of our agreements. That employer should know the scale as well as you, and any right-minded member must realize that when he works under Union contract the proper thing to do is leave it to the wisdom and ability of your organizers to collect for you any cheating on the wage rates.

Boss Zander has not shown up yet from convention duties, so you see the same hand this week again at the column.

Several of the Belt Line boys made up a bowling team and moved into a league on Tuesday night. Corbett, McLain, Herby Paulson, and Ralph M. are the hot-shots. Bill Camp is their fifth man. Nice sponsor, too, Micky's Liquors! Al Fontana moved in with Sloss' Skelly team, you know, the place where they float all the bonds.

Four or five of the park board's pensioners have moved right nicely onto the city. It's nice work, if you can get it! Ain't seniority swell when you are in!

If you have big ears, brothers, you will surely hear of the new fancy deal of the "inside twenty"! And on the same subject, you could not count on your fingers and toes all the boys who are wondering where they will be in October. It is all an "if"! If I get in, or if I go out.

Having acted as a sort of unofficial steward for the park truckers I would like to have you check up on your earnings for the past three years and the months that you worked. We have to get a sure background for a buildup to put on the heat.

Unfair Standard Oil Stations Listed by 977

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45th and Nicollet Ave.
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50th and Xerxes Ave. S.
50th and Penn Ave. S.
44th and Morningside Ave.
32nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
22nd and Hennepin Ave.
40th and Nicollet Ave.
Excelsior and Minnetonka Blvd.
54th and Lyndale Ave. S.
Holmes and Lake St.
Standard Stations—North
15th and Oliver Ave.

Watt Notes

By Amps & Volts

Seeger Refrigeration Company

The Seeger Refrigeration Company is a large corporation, manufacturing ice boxes mainly for Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. This employer is trying to hide behind false pretenses and claims National Defense Act exemption.

They have been one of the largest open shop employers in the Northwest.

They have had one of the most vicious speed-up and piece-work systems in this part of the country. Under this system they have made many thousands of dollars in profits.

The company has a vicious record as far as safety is concerned. In the metal shop so many employees were losing fingers and hands that the Minnesota State Industrial Commission, several years ago, threatened to close the plant unless accidents were curtailed.

During the past year the employer (through introduction of short cuts and new methods) has succeeded in building up an efficiency system unparalleled in the history of the company. In order to maintain this efficiency and bring about some slight return to the employees, who are directly responsible for this increased efficiency, the union proposed reasonable raises. After months of negotiation, during which the company turned down every offer, Governor Stassen stepped in and arranged a truce, meeting with both union and company separately. As a result of these conferences Stassen made a recommendation which would mean that the workers in the lower brackets would receive \$9,363 less than the company had offered. The union turned this down and countered with a demand for 53c hour base rate and 40 per cent above the base. This was a final offer and was refused.

Result: STRIKE.

This strike is backed by the National Association of Manufacturers and other employer organizations and may last many months. These hundreds of workers who are out on the streets are going to need all the help of the combined labor organizations in the state, for they are in a much more vulnerable position than we were several years ago.

It takes a husky man to swing the gavel used at the convention. It would not be out of place if it were used as a post maul.

Monday morning was taken up with preliminaries and they really got down to business in the afternoon.

McDonough, mayor of St. Paul, gave a welcoming speech that received a big hand. It is particularly fitting that the convention this year be held in a city that has a labor government.

Rev. Gilligan addressed the body on the great part the labor movement plays in making this country what it is today.

However, it wasn't until the last half of Tuesday afternoon that the delegates began to warm up. The question of repealing or amending our state "slave" act was the spark that set off the powder magazine. The convention was still busy on this piece of business at the time this column was submitted.

All diamondball players who have failed to turn in their pants and shirt, please do so at once. Failure to comply with this request will result in your being billed for them.

Local B-160 diamondball team wishes to congratulate Upholsters Local 61 on their winning House League championship and also undefeated season.

Watch repairing? Anderson and Hanscom, Riverside.

Brother Foard managed to pay his rent from the ins and outs of "Hi-Lo-Split."

St. Cloud air seems to be hard on the happy and carefree association of bachelors. George Neuen hasn't been slow to follow Fred Albrecht into S — — — — —, whup, we mean the beautiful state called "Nuptial Blessedness."

The boys are back at La Crosse.

A Hot Tip—Anyone wanting a good model for ladies' wearing apparel—get in touch with Al Adkins of the Meter Dept.

How about appointing yourself as a news collector for your department and send the dirt in to the office not later than Tuesday noon of each week?

Harry Kline has left the gas hose alone recently and has gone to the front end of the cars with the water hose.

Some guys are naturally lucky and others just get things. What is Lucky Schumann doing with two vacations?

The meter readers had a fine meeting on the 12th. A good turnout, well-conducted, and with a record of a number of things accomplished.

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By L. Clair Johnson

Well, we're back from the International Convention and will give you a full report at the next meeting.

Claude Wilson went to work at the Majestic Cleaners this week.

Meyer Fishman informs us that he must have an operation some time next month.

Ross Plauda is at the Deaconess hospital. He has been off from work for a week.

We understand that the resolution calling for the repeal of the Stassen Slave Labor Law was adopted by the State Federation convention, even though the St. Paul delegates were in favor of amending it. It's pretty hard to remodel something that stinks. We wonder how you would fix up a law that was enacted for the sole purpose of destroying labor.

Wanted: Equipment for Football Team

A group of unionists around the Drivers Hall are seeking to organize a football team to enter in the Park Board league this fall. They ask all union members with football equipment to donate it to the team. The equipment—helmets, pants, shoes, anything—should be left in the tailor shop or Aggie's restaurant near the union hall. The team may play under the name Plymouth Avenue Merchants.

Union men interested in playing on the team are asked to come out to practice at Summer Field on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p. m.

Card of Thanks

To Local 958: Your kindness and sympathy at this time is more deeply appreciated than any word of thanks can ever express.

Mrs. Ransdell and Family

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25-LB. ICE BOX, \$1.25; kitchen chairs, 25c; house dresses, size 18, some new, cheap. Du. 9585. ONE SEWING MACHINE; ice boxes \$1 and up; gas stoves \$1 and up; 1 living room set, 1 bedroom set, both used 6 mo.; bed and spring \$3 and up; cook stoves \$6 and up. Also 3 used tires, 450x21. Hopkins Second-hand Store, 809 E. Excelsior Blvd., Hopkins, Minn. Ed Weiler, member Federal Workers Section, Local 544.

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