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Till right Believe and dare and do!

Stand all as

FIVE CENTS

Labor's Vote Decisive in Roosevelt Victory

Motions in 544 Fink Suit to Be Heard Nov. 7-9

A hearing on motions to amend the court's findings in the Local 544 book suit will be heard November 7, 8 and 9, Judge Paul S. Carroll has an-

nounced.

Soon after the court's decision in the fink suit was announced, Arthur Anderson, the finks' lawyer, filed a 60-page motion with the court asking it to overturn its decision. Anderson asked the court to find in favor of the finks on all their original demands, and threw in a few extra demands for good

Attorneys Gilbert Carlson and John Goldie, representing the General Drivers Union, later filed a motion with Judge Carroll asking the court to amend its findings to strike out all portions calling upon union officials to pay some \$6,000 to the union; to desist from appointing a supervisor for the pointing a supervisor for the coming union elections; and to coming union elections; and to recognize that the plaintiffs were not in good standing with the union, that they have not acted in good faith, and that they should be directed to go back and exhaust the union tribunals provided by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters before resorting to civil court action.

Box Firms Sign Pact With 1859

signed between the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 and the city's box companies-Flour City, Co-op and Durable. The contract is identical to last year's save with the addition of a war ployee's separation from the serclause reading that "Employees vice. shall not suffer any loss in their seniority standing by reason of

tember 21, 1940, and expires September 21, 1941.

Ballards Sign With AFL Union

Louisville, Ky. - The largest grain processors in the South, Ballard & Ballard flour and feed mills, have recently signed a closed shop agreement with the AFL Grain Processors Local 22439 in Louisville.

The pact brings a 5c hourly increase, paid vacations, seniority, recognition of the union grievance committee, etc. Ballard's thus becomes the first and only union flour and feed mill in the South. and the Kentucky Federation of Labor is urging unionists in the Southland to purchase Obelisk products marketed by Ballard's.

Notice to ITO Members In Standing

All members of Local 544's Independent Truck Owners Section in good standing with the union are instructed to regare desirous of working in the coal industry this winter. After November 15th the

union will prepare a complete list which will be supplied all coal dealers in the city. All in-dependent truckers hired will be chosen from this list.

Jobs, Seniority of Drafted City Employees Are Guarded

Protection of the jobs and seniority standing of all city employees inducted into the military service has just

As a result of the demand, the civil service commission instructed 5th Union amendment to the rules governing leaves of absence. On October 23 Bowling the commission adopted the following amendment:

ervice shall be granted as hereinafter provided:

To Be Re-hired

"(c) MILITARY LEAVE Leave of absence shall be granted they are in the military service Saturday and Sunday, November and such leave shall continue as 30th and December 1st. herein provided. Such request for leave shall be made on the form prescribed by the Commission and be bowled. The entry fee is \$2.85, shall show the nature of the military service to which the employee the expected duration thereof. Emphysically and mentally suitable Typographical Union Local 42 is for re-employment, shall within 60 days after the conclusion of such service, report to the head of the A new agreement has been department from which leave was granted for immediate employment in such position from which Badly Injured said leave was granted. Failure to so report shall result in the em-

Substitute Workers

any branch of the military or na- directly by a leave of absence val service of the United States granted an employee of a departin the event of an official declara- ment on account of military ser- a Case tractor when the machine clothes for them." tion of war by the United States. vice shall be certified as substi-suddenly started, a wheel passing Neither shall any employee suffer tutes for the period of such leave over his hip and crushing his pelany loss in his seniority standing of absence. Substitute appoint- vis. The huge machine narrowly by reason of compulsory military ments shall be made by the cer- missed crushing another worker tification of the highest eligible on against the wall. Horner was down and additions of the had "nothing to say." The pact is retroactive to Sep- the appropriate list who will accept rushed to General Hospital. The certification. The period of sub- full extent of his injuries is not yet stitute service shall be identical known. with the period covered by the leave of absence of the employee for whom substitution is made. Acceptance of certification for substitute service shall not defeat the rights of any eligible to be certified to a permanent position for which said eligible has qualified. Upon the return of the regular employee from military leave the services of the substitute appointee shall be immediately terminated and his name placed on the lay off list. Substitute service may be credited in establishing seniority in the city service, and subsequent certification to any of the various departments shall be made pursuant to Rule XII, Section 2.

"In the event employee on mili-

motional examinations, and order will make up the overwhelming of lay off in the event of lack of majority of the United States work or lack of funds, credit shall army. be given employee for term of military leave.

of Section I, sub-section (c)."

been won through a ruling of the civil service commission. Such protection was recently requested by the City & Sanitary Drivers Union and the other unions comprising th ecity's workers.

"Leave of absence for military

"Eligibles certified to fill va-

ary leave fails to return to the service at the expiration of such eave, substitute appointee shall be considered to be a permanent ap-

Seniority Protected

"In the event that an employee s absent from duty because of military service and reports that fact to the department in which he is employed, and the department makes no report to the Civil Service Commission of his status, said employee shall be considered as on military leave under the provisions

For the fifth successive year the UNION BOWLING HANDICAL TOURNAMENT, open to all union men in good standing in the Twin Cities, will be presented. This year the tournament will be held employees during the period that leys, 714 Hennepin avenue, on at the Minneapolis Recreation al-

Tournament

A prize of \$50 and a handsome trophy will be presented the winner. Three games of singles will which includes bowling.

Reservations should be made Recreation, Main 9096.

Tommy Campbell of the Milk ployee returning from military Drivers Union Local 471 is treasleave, if honorably discharged and urer, and Matt Klaesges of the secretary of the tournament.

Warren Horner Of Local 664

The membership of the City & Board mobile equipment operator, debris." at 38th and Bryant, who was seri-

Brother Horner was working on

Joint Council To Meet Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint time, or to squat and rise repeat-Council will be held this Friday, edly for extended periods-pun-November 8, 8 p. m., at 257 Ply- ishments popular in the concentramouth avenue North. All dele- tion camps of the dictatorial coungates are urged to attend as mat- tries." ters of importance will be taken

Local 471 Members Reminded To Attend November Meetings

Members of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471 who did not attend a union meeting in October must attend one meeting of their union in November to avoid paying a non-attendance fine. Union by-laws providing for such fines have not been enforced during the summer months, but are now again in effect.

Local 471 has two membership meetings scheduled for November, on Tuesday evenings, November 5th and 19th.

EXECUTIVE BOARD LOCAL 471

Brutal Treatment at Glen Lake Boys' Home Bared

The discovery that inmates of the Glen Lake Home agreement with Local 131, effectfor Boys are subjected to cruel and brutal treatment by ive September 1st. The American overseers, including a castor oil drink a la Mussolini, was Rug claims it cannot pay the union made by the October Grand Jury which last Friday made scale. known its findings.

In a report adopted unanimously, the Grand Jury in

2. "The buildings are fire traps, fire escapes are inadequate . . is called or has volunteered and early by phoning the Minneapolis The required fire protection is flagrantly neglected in spite of warn- tail, consisting of castor oil, bitings of previous Grand Juries . . . ter aloes and hot water." We found the toilets unsanitary and inadequate."

4. "The hospital is unfit, not only for hospitalization but even the Superintendent." for normal habitation."

5. "The curriculum . . . does not appear to meet the needs of the boys. There is no gymnasium and no facilities for indoor recreation."

is pulling for the recovery of boys, is used by the administration tration and supervision of this in- mends it to cease and desist there-Brother Warren Horner, Park as a dumping place for ashes and stitution."

7. "Notwithstanding that the clothes for the boys, the superin-

"In Dark Ages"

"The method dark ages. For instance, (1) for the infractions of minor rules, small children are forced to push a beavy empty wheel-barrow up and down hill for hours at a time. (2) Another form of punishment is forcing those growing boys to

the crime of eating an apple or men.

prit is forced to swallow a concoc-

"These facts have been corroborated to the full Grand Jury by

The Jury finds "that the present Superintendent lacks the necessary ideology and temperament to conduct an institution of this type efficiently and constructively . . . company has been served. 6. "The lake . . . which offers We respectively call upon the Disa great opportunity to develop the trict Bench to take immediate finds the company has engaged in Sanitary Drivers Union Local 664 esthetic and creative sense of the steps to reorganize the adminis-

Judge Waite of the juvenile their enlistment or induction into cancies occasioned directly or in- ously injured last Friday after- law requires the county to furnish interested" in the Grand Jury's above set forth, interfered with, tendent insists that parents furnish the conduct of the Glen Lake ployees in the exercise of the are crude, brutal and would do tendent of the school. He said he inated in regard to the hire and

544 Over-road Men To Meet Nov. 18

A meeting of Local 544's overstand rigid with arms outstretched, November 18, 4 p. m., in the union without prejudice to their senishoulder high, for long periods of hall. The meeting will discuss ap- ority and other rights and priviplication of the area over-road leges, and that respondent make 9. "The regular punishment for for regular meetings of over-road date of the discrimination to the

131 Pulls Pin At American

Following six weeks of fruitless negotiations, the Laundry Drivers Union Local 131 this week declared a strike against the American Rug Laundry, 1222 East Lake street. The three drivers involved are picketing the unfair company. Fifteen inside workers, members of the Dry Cleaning Workers Local 30, are recognizing the

Other firms in the industry hav already signed the standard union

Local 131's strike has the full In a report adopted unanimously, the Grand Jury in its report on the Glen Lake Home for delinquent boys charges that:

1. "There is a decided lack of the labor movement, having been sanctioned by the labor control to the control to the labor movement, having been sanctioned by the labor law the labor movement, having been sanctioned by the labor law the labor law the labor law the labor movement, having been sanctioned by the labor law the labor sponsibility concerning the physilis as follows: In the presence of Brotherhood of Teamsters. The cal equipment of the institution." all of the boys assembled, the cul- latter wrote November 4th to indorse the strike and pledge strike benefits to the drivers involved.

Rob Guilty of Unfair but what the labor vote decided cialist-Labor or Communist Par-Labor Practices

The intermediate report of the NLRB trial examiner in the case ly. Disbelieving the daily papers filed by the Fargo Drivers Union Local 116 against the Fargo branch of the Gamble-Robinson

In his report the trial examiner unfair labor practices, and recom-

The report finds that the comcourt expressed himself as "deeply pany has "by the acts and conduct report. Waite is responsible for restrained and coerced its em-School. A conference of judges rights guaranteed them by the found that the respe tenure of employment of Carroll M. Dietz and Ernest Remboldt because of their union membership and activity. The undersigned will, therefore, recommend that the respondent offer them reinstatement to their former or subroad drivers will be held Monday, stantially equivalent positions, pact to operations during the sec- them whole by payment to each ond year of the pact now in effect. of them of a sum of money equal Also, drivers attending will seek to the amount he would normally to choose the best date and time have earned as wages from the date of offer of reinstatement."

Stassen Majority Rug Laundry Is Whittled Down

Industrial Workers Voted as Class Behind New Deal—
They Vote for Wagner Act, Wage-Hour Law, Old Age
Pensions and Relief—Boss Newspapers, Commentators, Talk of Third Term Do Not Turn Them Aside Republicans Lose Ground Nationally and in Minne-sota-Democratic Party in State Is Poor Third-Some Farmer-Laborites Headed for Victory—John L. Lewis Through as CIO Head

With the support of a large majority of the American strike and refusing to pass through the picket line.

working class concentrated in the big cities, President Roosevelt was re-elected to office Tuesday by a comfortable majority. Senator Shipstead and Governor Stassen, Republicans, were re-elected in Minnesota, though with their previous pluralities greatly whittled down by the vote in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

Hjalmar Peterson, Farmer-Labor opponent to Stassen, ran behind the governor less than 75,000 votes, with over

half of the precincts yet to behis old age lien law and other reseveral Farmer-Labor state legis-

Labor's Vote Decisive

turns from the large cities and the to be heard from. industrial centers show this clear-(which were almost solid for Willand the bulk of the nation's coltion of Roosevelt.

What Labor Voted For

election for the Democratic candi- Hillman but because they have received un- certain to come. employment relief under Roose- Gradually maneuvered out of velt. They voted for him not be- leadership of the CIO by Hillman cause the administration is permit- and Roosevelt, Lewis took a long ting the anti-labor corporations to chance on Willkie and lost. Takmonopolize the profitable defense ing it on the chin with him are contracts, but because under the Communist Party CIO'ers who Roosevelt labor received the Wag- endorsed his radio speech-

It wasn't the Kelly and Hague the Auto Workers and the rest. machines that turned out the vote

GOP Loses Ground

best the Willkie-ites could do was never before. to reduce Roosevelt's popular majority from 62.1% in 1936 to 54.5% in 1940. The Republican Party, after its big pre-election boasts, actually lost seats in the U. S. House and Senate. While the ruling class was b

no means unanimous in its supit is apparent that labor voted as a class behind Roosevelt. Having no national labor party in the field with presidential candidates, labor voted straight and hard for what

In Minnesota, labor was more united for Roosevelt than it was · · The draft board's list for asked to fight. It certainly won't for the Farmer-Labor candidates. Wayne County is made up almost be fought for democracy. If or- As in 1938, the Farmer-Labor exclusively of lawyers, coal deal- ganized labor itself had control Party continues to pay for labor's over the military training of its resentment at the high-handed

Of the minority parties on the With the tremendous growth of Minnesota ballot, Grace Carlson the organized labor movement in (Socialist Workers Party) had NLRB Finds Gamble- recent years, there is no question dates of either the Socialist, Sothe national election. Election re- ties, with most of the state still

One aspect of the election that interested labor circles was the (which were almost solid for Will-kie), shrugging off the anguished of the CIO. Two weeks ago Lewis Republican cries about the holy in his nationwide address solemnthird term tradition, rejecting the ly pledged to resign as head of the Clappers an dthe Hugh Johnsons CIO if Willkie were defeated. There is no question but that Lewis is through as head of the CIO. umnists and commentators, the Even if he sought to renege and workers of the United States went pull a Father Coughlin, he cannot straight for what they considered remain as CIO chief. The CIO will a desirable objective: the re-elec- hold its national convention at Atlantic City starting November 18, at which time Lewis is expected It was what labor gained during to be dumped in favor of some the New Deal, not what Roosevelt figure like Philip Murray, vicewill be held soon to examine the Act. The undersigned has also did against labor, that won the president of the CIO, or Sidney did against labor, that won the hillman of the Amalgamated date. Labor voted for Roosevelt Clothing Workers. In any case, not because of the administration's new moves to bring about unity treatment of the WPA strikers, between the AFL and CIO are

Bridges, Curran, Leo LaMotte of

As the hectic political campaign for Roosevelt, it was the Wage comes to a close, it behooves all and Hour Law and the old age unionists to turn back to their pensions that have been intro- unions determined to struggle to maintain and advance labor's position. In the coming critical pe-In the face of labor's vote, the riod labor will need its unions as

GOOD NEWS

TJC Xmas Party Monday, December 23rd, at Armory

The annual Teamsters Joint Council CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN of members

afternoon, December 23rd, it was announced this week.

As last year, the CHRIST-MAS PARTY will be held in MAS PARTY will be neid in the Minneapolis armory. Over 5,200 children attended last year's party, the largest affair of its kind in the Northwest. It is good news to the chil-dren of union members, and to the boy-friends and girl-friends

they will bring to the party, that plans are proceeding smoothly for a better party than ever

AFL in Detroit Blasts Draft Boards, Charge Rich Will Send Poor to Army

As reports on the make-up of the draft boards came in from the union movement in all sections of the country, it is evident that these boards have indeed been "In computing seniority in pro- packed against the workers who

A more complete breakdown of the figures for the 25 draft boards in Hennepin County has been obtained to supplement the figures published in the October 17th Northwest Organizer. Of the 75 men appointed to

the Hennepin draft boards by

Governor Stassen, almost half

are business men: 36. There

are five lawyers, three real es-

tate operators, three doctors, one minister, three instructors, a newspaperman, an architect, and ten who are unidentified as to occupation. Only twelve workers, that is, one-sixth of the board's per-

sonnel, are included. In Omaha, Nebraska, not one doctors, and a host of big busi-

Detroit AFL Protests Both the AFL and CIO in Michiers and undertakers." gan have protested against Gover-

clares in a letter that "There is figure how the draft board set-up every evidence that a studied ef- is working. entirely in the hands of the busi- most 300 businessmen. ness and professional men of the chinery of its administration, to bers on the local draft boards. single worker or trade unionist has exempt and shunt their own sons The composition of the draft it considered the most desirable been included among the 45 mem- into safe berths, while inducting boards throughout the nation is a goal: Roosevelt's re-election. bers of the local draft boards, into the active military forces the good tip-off on the type of army

fort has been made to place the In Los Angeles labor reports administration of the draft law there are only 36 workers to al. port of Willkie against Roosevelt St. Paul No Better community, thereby permitting In St. Paul, Minn., the bosses them, through control of the ma- have 25 out of a total of 33 mem-

though there are 11 lawyers, 10 working people of this community and the type of war we are being

When you consider that more members, the workers wouldn't treatment received from FLP nor Dickinson's draft board ap- workers are concentrated in the have to worry about discrimina- leaders. pointments. The president of the Detroit area than almost any other tion from anti-labor draft boards Detroit Federation of Labor de- section of the country, you can and reactionary army officials.

With about a third of the votes in for Minnesota, it appeared that

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Burlington Boss Won't Explain Refusal to Sign Pact

Burlington, Iowa—In a half-page ad in the November 4th issue of the Hawk-Eye Gazette, the Northwestern Cabinet company has published a dishonest and contemptible attack on its striking workers and John Janosco, union

The company has gone to the most extreme lengths to distort the main issues in the strike, and, with the connivance of two men who represent themselves as spokesmen for the United Brotherhood of

LOCAL 1859

Knots to You

A Loyal Worker is interviewing

L. W.: How do we get social

ism? Put a bloody dagger between

our teeth, a smoking bomb in

cow Gold" and then get amongst

alone who feed, clothe, shelter,

heal and teach the nation, lend it

and snoozing stockholders. These

hangers-on, retainers and para-

economic loss would be exactly

L. W.: Then the job, as I see it,

Brother Norman Nelson got the

Kenneth Schultz of American

The Glazier Box section held a

was made on the situation there.

section voted to hold weekly meet-

It would be proper at this time

SO SAY OUR PEERLESS

LEADERS

trained gorilla.-FREDERICK W.

Necessity is the argument of ty-

rants; it is the creed of slaves .-

The Main Issue

That's the main issue. Let the

The ideal of efficiency in indus-

beauty and inspiration.

less than nothing.

ne of those Socialist Fellows:

Carpenters, has sought to confuse the workers of Burlington and the rest of the community.

THE MAIN ISSUE IN THE STRIKE REMAINS WHAT IT HAS BEEN SINCE THE STRUG-GLE BEGAN: WILL THE COM-PANY OBEY THE LAW AND SIGN A UNION WORKING AGREEMENT WITH THE LE-GITIMATE UNION THAT ITS EMPLOYEES HAVE DESIG-

NATED TO REPRESENT THEM. The Northern Cabinet company hand, fill our pockets full of "Mosdiscusses everything under the sun but this MAIN ISSUE.

'em and mess things up a bit? The company says it will not deal with John Janosco. What right has the company to tell the strikers whom they are to choose to represent them?

The company says that it has "been notified" that John Janosco has no authority to organize a United Brotherhood of Carpenters Union in Burlington. The man who so "notified" the company is Walter Dunn, who has earned the hatred of workers throughout Iowa for his sell-out of a large strike in Dubuque and for his willingness to connive with bosses against work-

In a particularly crooked and lying paragraph, the company intimates that John Janosco has "taken from the citizens of the community in the neighborhood of \$2,000 in initiation fees and dues."

Tell It to Marines

Tell it to the Marines, Starker! Don't try to tell it to the strikers, is to get rid of these millions withwho know full well that John Ja- out messing up the country. How? who know full well that John Ja-nosco hasn't taken one penny from S. F.: Now you are getting with my apology. the Burlington woodworkers, and somewhere. The first job is to that a committee of strikers has make this nation a Democracy handled every cent collected by the where every man and woman shall

In a pious tone that fails to con- cision that affects his or her welceal what amounts to an appeal to fare. violence, the company says "In a (To be continued at a later date) free country it is remarkable that citizens will allow one alleged discredited man to cause such tremen- ends of his fingers clipped while dous loss in wages." The company cleaning a machine on first floor knows full well that the majority last Friday. He will not be able of its employees have exercised to work for a while. their own democratic rights and desires by joining the union and demanding decent wages. The company knows that no man, certainly in a machine some time ago, is not Walter Dunn, can order its em- back at work. ployees how to act.

And listen to the company mourn about the "tremendous loss in wages." The company never before wasted any sympathy on its workers, judging from the substandard wages paid them.

Work Is Still There

just so much hocum. The work will still be there to perform when the strike is won. What the labor-hating North work will strike is won. What the labor-hating North work will strike is won. What the labor-hating North work will strike in the work will be will be with the work will be will be with the work will be will be will be with the work will be will Ray Perleberg was chairman of the meeting and Brother Ed Palmis really worried about is its own loss of profits, which is brought about by its unfair refusal to deal with the union.

Ray Perleberg was chairman of the meeting and Brother Ed Palmit can only be blamed to the fact that those who tell the tales have a very good library of lop-sided stories.

In the wave of the general strike, over 120 non-union converse were forced into line. Three cerns were forced into line. In fact, the company advertise-

ment talks about everything in the to commend Brother Steward Al esting and a very just grievance at defeat or are they still riding the A UNION CONTRACT WITH ITS make his work three times as hard. a cause for bitterness to allow

for scores of years, the Northwest- new members. ern Cabinet company whines that it pays fair wages and that it can't afford to pay the decent union scale demanded by its employers. And it threatens to close down the try is to simplify the work to such the withdrawal list and the unem plant unless the men withdraw an extent that it can be done by a their demands.

How many thousands of times TAYLOR, improver of the speedhave union men from one end of up system. the country to the other heard reactionary and profit-mad business men make such claims.

WILLIAM PITT. Labor's Answer There is only one answer that PLOYEES, GRANTING DECENT the trade union movement gives to WAGES AND WORKING CONsuch fake cries: If you can't pay DITIONS? decent wages, get out of business, and make way for the more efficient and less greedy concerns company stick to that issue and

who DO pay union wages. not serve up crocodile tears and The most amusing aspect of the lies to the public in the shape of Northwestern Cabinet company's ads in the Hawk-Eye Gazette, The ad is its new-found love for the money wasted on that ad might United Brotherhood of Carpenters, better have been used to pay dewhom it describes as "one of the cent wages to union woodworkers. oldest, as well as one of the best

unions in America." The company never thought ANY union was any good until the skate, Walter Dunn, agreed to come in and work with the company in an effort to disrupt the

strike. The strikers are not interested in the company's opinion about the United Brotherhood of Carpenters or any other subject, save one WILL THE COMPANY SIGN A UNION PACT WITH THE UNION CHOSEN BY ITS EM-

Independent **Truck Chatter**

It isn't so bad to have the othe nan's candidate win the election And it is not too hard to take all the good-natured razzing that is bound to pile up; nor does that buck bet with Zander get me down. After all, it is his Benson dollar of two years ago coming back home. What really hurts and causes that sourpuss feeling is to really down deep have to admit to being such a simple chump, and have to concede one's opinion is so far off the track after being thoroughly convinced of the result beforehand.

The argument on the daily time ate on the Craig job has been nicely handled by Hodson and a fair adjustment has been made to satisfy all the boys.

S. F.: We have the ballot-still having a heated discussion on the -let's try the ballot way if we matter has brought forth a very mportant new policy on the mat The working people, wage earnter of certifying trucks on all jobs. rs, farmers, white collar workers A very lengthy airing is expected are the overwhelming majority of to take place at the November the nation. In fact, they are the meeting Thursday this week on nation. Everything that's done to this matter before it will be put in keep the country a going concern, they do it. It is they and they

If my guess is worth anything you can bet six or seven truck payments that no call for the Olson Opposed to these useful workers highway job comes through until are a few million coupon clippers, most of the Belt Line boys are absentee owners, sleeping partners done. Clever, eh what?

If any of the county boys give you that old song and dance just ites, herded about by a few bankng rings and so useless that if the tell them it is too bad that you whole caboodle was picked up and have to wait 'til January to see the swept away by a tidal wave, the Finance and Commerce.

> After all these years somebody omes along and tells me I have been mispelling Mr. Graeser's name. Well, there it is right, and

Word has come along that Mr. Quick and Mr. Hornig are objects of much curiosity to a certain state have an equal voice in every deproject engineer. Of course, the articles in this column are the cause of the appearance of the last named party in this deal. For my part in this matter, I wish to say that I believe most of the wild border section of Minneapolis are Excelsior, who lost three fingers at this gentleman's door. In return, to avoid the responsibility of these stories back-firing on them very important meeting last Fri- available to defend themselves in dustry in Greater St. Louis. Uperson gets put on the pan at the office. Now, if we are to take the word of Curt, who certainly is well meet every noon and take up all qualified to testify, this certain Louis unions have established a party is a very able engineer, a very fair party to deal with, and wery fair party to deal with, and most sympathetic toward union rules and regulations. Such a man cannot be anybody's fool, and if a misunderstanding has arisen then distributed by the such as a s

Some ITO'ers have a very interworld—"national defense," "the Seagren of American Excelsior the way the seniority has been crest of the golden wave? draft," "the New York Market"- for the fine record he's making handled at the Northern Pump but the MAIN ISSUE. THE COM- there. Brother Seagren's job is job. And a certain steward out PANY WON'T STATE PUBLIC- complicated by the fact that there there seems to have taken his for-LY WHY IT REFUSES TO SIGN are three shifts working which mer membership in our section as But this doesn't stop Al. He has some fancy bit of discrimination Like every labor-hating concern been signing up quite a bunch of The story sounds reasonable and certainly an attempt at least should be made to straighten this matter out.

This is the time of the year that ployment registration run a race for the largest number of names

Have the "Brown twins" gone down to their doom in ignominous

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Mortuaries That Are Fair

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Meeting twice this month and St. Louis Building Trades Win with General Strike

You haven't read about it in the profit press-but unionism, who hates to pay dues 15,000 union building trades workers in St. Louis have yet accepts sick leave, paid vacajust ended a general strike with a magnificent victory.

The strike was called in protest to growing attacks against organized labor in the St. Louis area, which cul- his just due, is a cheap chiseler at his home work. Result: Emerson minated October 25th in an armed attack by finks on heart and a damn poor sportsman didn't go hunting. union pickets. One 69-year-old union laborer, Upton Ham- all the way through. Anybody who mond, was slain and many unionists seriously injured. The St. Louis Building and Con-

struction Trades Council, led by ing trades that had been sniping John Church, answered the mur- at the AFL have since been abderous attack by a general strike sorbed into the AFL Building which tied up every non-union Trades Council. construction job in the area. Members of 26 AFL unions partici- lished in the nation's press about pated in the mass strike.

pickets, all non-union jobs were ment.

15,000 Honor Slain Picket On Saturday, October 26th, there was held what the St. Louis Labor Tribune described as "the most impressive and largest funeral ever witnessed in St. Louis" as union workers buried their fallen martyr, Upton Hammond, who was preparing to celebrate his Silver Wedding Anniversary when struck down by company thugs.

"A great concourse of people estimated to be about 15,000 turned out," the Labor Tribune stories coming out of the west this humble man to his last resting border section of Minneapolis are due in large part to the desire of a certain crew to cover up their his blood, like that of the martyrs and test each applicant is asked to answer 318 printed questions numerous petty quarrels among of old, incited men to move mounthemselves. And all these placed tains. Labor was aroused as never on the job, almost everybody not years, the almost 100 per cent unionization of the building inton Hammond had not died in vain.

In honor of Hammond, St.

cerns were forced into line. Three "independent" unions in the build-

Karlen states that only one hundred and six out of twelve hundred passed the written exam for city

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Almost nothing has been pub this magnificent strike and vic-Utilizing auto caravans of 6,000 tory of the St. Louis union move-

California Bosses Use Test to Spot "Troublemakers"

Lockheed Aircraft corporation nd other California companies are using a new psychological test specifically designed to weed out ssible "troublemakers" from mong workers applying for jobs.

sychologists, the test is just the latest wrinkle in the attempts of open-shop companies to keep their which are said to indicate seven temperament trends.

No doubt if the test indicates the applicant to be a man of strong character and independent mind, with a hatred of injustice, such applicant would be denied a job, under fear that he would be apt to aid in organizing a union of his fellow workers.

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ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

will be over, one way or the other. As I scribble this, I'm still of the opinion that the common people of the U. S. won't be fooled by Willkie and his gang. In case they are fooled, they deserve all that ern out of Lake Harriet last weekwill undoubtedly be dished out to end. them during the next four years.

Brother Chris Jensen, Park Department foreman, has been confined to bed by his doctor. We are hoping for a rapid recovery, Chris.

Brother Warren Horner was very badly injured last Friday afternoon when he was knocked down and run over by a tractor. His pelvis is broken and his back

Any man who talks against inees for office. doesn't like my attitude in this found anytime. matter knows where I can be a trip to the altar recently. How

Had a little shindig at our place of because it was my birthday. 'Ham," Lars and Al, along with their better halves helped us pass the evening. Result: six headaches, October 25. Mrs. "Ham" and the press got off easy. Is that

Brother Mary Giving has 96,000 miles on his crate, believe it or not. These single lads sure do get around.

Saw Brother Eric Pearson downtown the other day and he looks fine. Expect to see him out at the warehouse any day now and hope to see you back on the Devised by two Los Angeles job soon, Eric. More B. P. C. equipment is being sent out on the government job at the airport these days. Somebody must have changed his mind recently.

> Any park employee who wishes to buy a ticket for the B. P. C. retirement banquet may obtain

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shots while hunting and claims all to desert their party and vote for birds shot through the head from Roosevelt. any direction. You spoil a lot of meat, Harlow, shooting them When you read this, the election through the head from behind, the American Rug Laundry. They Better use less powerful ammuni-

> Brother Swen Lorenson got a nice bass and a good-sized north-

See you tonight, I hope, I hope,

Local 131 "Gas and Suds" By L. Clair Johnson

The nomination for officers of pull together. severely injured. Brother Horner our union for the next term will is in General Hospital and still be held at the next meeting Nosuffers much pain. When visitors vember 14th. Try and make every are permitted, drop in and see him. effort to attend so you will have a voice in the selection of the nom-

Mrs. Emerson told her spouse tions, seniority rights and other that if he went hunting last week benefits obtained by his union, as it would seriously interfere with

> Mark Conboy (Despatch) took about some stogies, Mark?

We believe Willkie made a blunthe night of October 24, account der by insisting that it would be all right for Democrats in this

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



from me at one dollar a throw. I "crusade" to desert their party still have a slew of them, so and vote for him. The results seem to indicate that some Republicans must have been listening The "Ace Kid" claims that the and felt that if that be so then it "Little Dictator" now calls his would not be improper for them

> We have a strike in progress at have refused to sign our agreement even though the rest of the industry signed contracts effective September 1st. It seems the boss is attempting to make the employees believe he would just as soon stay closed up until after the holidays. The employees are prepared to find out if he is bluffing.

We want to commend the inside workers for refusing to go through our banner. All workers should realize that theirs is a common battie even though they may be performing different tasks in industry. We stand or fall together, and we are strong only when we

Boss strategy is always to try and divide workers and pit them against each other.

We served a strike notice on the Artistic Cleaners this week for violations of our agreement.

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The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

The next meeting, and a very

An inspiring sight last Thurs-

meeting and backed up one who

was slated to lose his job. Backed

white man's chance to make good.

This is being written at 7 p. m.

call fragmentary returns. How-

pick Roosevelt to win with 327

son by less than 100,000 votes.

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the process of filling it out will be to agree on when it comes to in-

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important one, will be the whole-

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With the **Dairy Workers** Local 471

George Bergquist

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Last Wednesday evening our Executive Board had a joint meeting with the Board of the Duluth Milk Drivers. The meeting was held at Pine City which is about the half way mark for both parties. Our Duluth brothers are enduring a period such as we faced last spring. We hope that through an exchange of ideas in such a get-together both groups will be better qualified to carry on.

Butter absorbs odors, so a Parisian restaurateur took advantage of the fact and placed fresh flowers between layers of butter, separated by sheets of muslin, to give the butter a perfumed fragrance. Possibly we need a new attraction to stimulate our butter sales and besides it has been a long time since we had any "honey-butter."

November dues will be \$3.50 which includes the Retirement Assessment for Brother Otto Swanson, who left the milk business on account of his failing health. We can truthfully call Otto an old-



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imer because he became a mem ber of our union the same year (33 years ago) that General President Tobin entered. Brother Swanson in the future will be his own boss at a gas station: 1534 E. 38th St., and will appreciate a visit by members of Local 471.

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Gassing With 977

Several of the members have been asking about a basketball team for the Local; we now have a coach for a team if there are enough fellows from the membership who wish to play. It will be necessary for 10 to 12 fellows to turn out for this sport if the Local is to sponsor a team. All who are interested, should call the office this week and leave your name and telephone number.

The General Membership meeting will be held as per schedule next Monday evening, in the club room at Union headquarters, at 9 o'clock.

Gordon May, steward at Goodrich Tire, is in Fairview Hospital, where he is recovering from an operation performed last Friday. Latest reports are that he is getting along very well and welcomes visitors.

In response to many inquiries in regard to the application of the Wage and Hour Law, the Local requested the legal interpretation of the union attorney, and we quote him as follows: If 50% or more of the station business is RE-TAIL, then the employees are not under the Wage and Hour law. If sale drivers' meeting Thursday af-50% or more of the station busi- ternoon, November 14, at 4 p. m. ness is WHOLESALE, then the employees do come under the Wage and Hour law.

The Local now has a list of nough members to set up a unit him up 100 per cent, too. Result: nervous breakdown, is now in bed of the Group Health Mutual hos- man is still working and gets a at the Vets hospital in St. Cloud. pitalization, provided that all of those who have indicated they wish to join will fill out the application and send in to the office of the Local. The hospitalization of Group Health has been endorsed by the Local and is recommended to the members because it is co-In our midst we have one broth- operatively owned and controlled er who can give us authentic infor- by them. Its members are made mation about November swim- up primarily of trade unionists, ming. We are glad to announce cooperators, and members of credthat Carl Olson made a good job it unions. It provides the only full by 285,000 in '38, so if it comes ing this about a dozen times, Reese For the best interests of the "dol- for the dependent members of the ar assessment" we would like to family as well as the employed make a deal with him: that if he members. The coverage is good in will stay off of water we will keep any hospital in the United States or Canada, and is a very useful this in the paper. The Oregon Su-The organization sends its heart- complement to the medical care preme Court adjudged their labor est appreciation to Brother Leo now provided by the Local. Any law unconstitutional which gives Kalanquin for removing such a interested member who has not re- us more than a faint chance of ceived an application for this doing something against our own benefit provided by the Local, may little labor-oops!-I mean slave receive same by calling the office law. of the Local, Ge. 4691. An application with a letter explaining

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With the Limousines

By Home James

Well folks, it's all over now and we can at least turn on the said so, so we can't miss.

After last week's long tale of woe our contributors have been quite lax-not much of anything in the way of news was handed in.

Perhaps we have repeated this a good many times, but after hearing so-called labor leaders come out for Republican candidates, and in our own brief experience we know that you can't make a Union man by putting a button on him. We mean by this that Pres. Tobin should clean house down there and put the skids to Goudie.

Another slip-up has been noted that Clarence Schmidt's wife has been ill and returned from the ly be able to have something at the hospital. We all wish an early re- are the parents of a baby boy next wholesale meeting. That's a covery. Try to send these items which makes them a family of 10; in as soon as possible.

There has been quite a contro-Joe is still in the hospital at this versy about this Carlee guy. We writing. He has not been operated have investigated and have found on and is expected to be out this out that it is none other than that Chinese by the name of Car Lee in the Loop. Inside men! Contact your stew-

ards who will advise you in regard Brother Joe Fredericks has just had a complete check-up and is expected to be in town soon. Bob Lee, Purity, who had the

Pour three men into one filling station; add 4 pints of Ten High; one pair of small dice; a clock that's an hour and a half slow-Old "Sharp as a Row-Boat" shake well and chase home and Tuesday, Election Day. I'm still teresting experience while visiting Shoop of Continental had an inyou have the swellest dog house woozy from listening to what they Joe at the St. Barnabas hospital. you have ever seen. (You're tell-Shoop wanted to go to the fifth ing us.) ever, everybody else is making floor so he stepped in one of those

predictions so I might as well. I operate yourself elevators, pressed It is rumored around that a prominent driver out Wayzata way electoral votes, Peterson to lose by less than 75,000 votes and Benfourth floor. Got in again, pressed who has been proud of the deputy sheriff's badge that his boss got for him, but he had been led to button and lo and behold! He was believe that he was free to drive as fast as he wanted to. But the Golden Valley cops, after arrestbegan to smell a rat, so questioned ing him twice, demanded his lia nurse who happened to get on. cense-Don't be silly-your boss Discovered elevator only went to may bail you out of jail but he fourth floor, that he would have to can't keep your record clean. Drive safely! Drive Union! To the Ladeez: Again I want

We don't very often feel like giving a copper a mention, but this new North Side Captain gets this writer's orchids for the way he handled the kids' Halloween. We can remember way back when there were no such people.

By Amps & Volts

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the proud parents of a spanking.

brand new baby girl. This makes

The stork has perched again at

Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Harold

new girl, and little Lois is strut-

ting like a peacock. This makes

By the way, "Smooch-Face"

Jimmy Barr took his days off

for a hunting trip to Wood Lake

on the 22nd and 23rd, taking with

him W. H. Doty and two non-mem-

bers. They had a fine trip, coming

back with almost the limit of nice

The "make-work" program with

the operator-less station at 6th St.

will keep some motor winders busy

for a while. A loose nut between

the rotor and stator really tore

things up when the machine came

Jos. W. Du Four

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Sherman is smooth-shaven again.

Just can't seem to take the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas are

Leads Bowlers League Perry's Market stepped even **Watt Notes**

a pair.

another pair.

fat birds.

in automatic.

program was about the best I've farther out in front by taking a ever heard. What with singing by pair from Local 289. B. Boyson Marion Anderson, Billy Robinson's had 566, R. Swanson 564. They tap dancing, Doug Fairbanks, Wal- also set a new single high, 1028, ter Huston and the rest, it was and also tied the three games with better entertainment than the reg- 2803. Local 544 tied for fourth ular radio programs which perhaps place by taking a double from shows progress in politics,I hope. Meat Drivers. Bud Weir led with 533, B. Ambrose had 522. Whirl The Contract Committee is com- Pool Bar won a double from Kenties. Curran had 537, Murphy 510. Local 958 won the odd game from Local 359. No bowling next week Sherman are bragging about the because of Armistice night.

walk the remaining flight.

to make this plea-for your own

welfare and your family's, see that

the old boy gets to the meetings

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radio without all that blaa! All last week, Mrs. Phyle and mem-company, Good Foods company we are sure of is that everything bers of her family sent messages and Grace Lee Products company is going to H Both sides have of acknowledgment to General during the last week.

TAXI TOPICS

and Mrs. Hilary Jorgerson.

By F. H. Lunde

We missed this announcement weeks back. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Day papa, mama, four girls and four boys.

The state obligingly sent out a highway traffic regulations act booklet with each state chauffeurs renewal card. It pays to study this thoroughly as we find there are several changes in same.

Ted Ellingboe is confined to the Northwestern hospital after an operation for a leg injury he sustained in an accident. He will appreciate your visits.

There's wide-a-wake competition between the Liberty and Yellow Cab men on the street and in the air both, at present the Liberty Cab pilots claim the edge on hours. Winter flying is fun and another give you more dope on next week.

We've been asked to explain why taxi drivers cruise bumper to bumper past game "breaks," hotels and theaters. The first cab by creates prospects - the second one passing sells the idea of riding in one and the prospective rider generally can't resist the last one cruising by and as the other drivers go around the block the process begins all over again.

Do not forget to get your state chauffeurs badge this month. There is no extra charge to get it locally at 1301 Nicollet avenue.

The election is over, they've colected the taxes and now we can go back to war worries and cussing the weather.

Limerick While snooping for drivers that lag K. G. skipped a light on the drag He felt like a nickel

When a cop on a cycle
Put "X" on a traffic court tag.

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As one good Irishman to another, Curly is trying to convince
the converge of the convince of the converge of the co

Judge Harlan that going through Dusenka's is no short-cut home. The welding students amongst the cab men wish to correct the

impression that they are getting a "free" course in simple welding. on the contrary, they pay full price for a general training which will fit them for a job at union scale of wages. Caught cruising: Vic "Torchy"

Severson got the four aces in the draft numbers . . . Mileage monger Harry Wallace sold two of the old style yellows out Dakota way . . Midget Wiggens is back on first floor . . .

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50th and Penn Ave. 8.
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32nd and Hennepin Ave.
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Drivers Union, Local 544; 544 Agreement has been reached Stewards; New England Members, with Good Foods company to re-Local 544; and the Union Defense duce weekly hours from 42 to 40 Guard. Signing the messages were with wage adjustments for all emthe following: Mrs. Shepard E. ployees who are members of the Phyle and family; Mr. and Mrs. Warehouse Union. A minimum of Eldred Phyle; Mr. and Mrs. Loran 50 cents per hour will be estab-Phyle; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow lished for all girls employed by Riggs; R. and Mrs. Gilbert Phyle; this firm. Regular men employees Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter; Mr. will be paid 70 cents per hour for a 40 hour week and will be guaranteed 52 weeks' work per

Employees of the Grace Lee Products company have been granted a 10 to 15 per cent increase in weekly wages with a reduction of two hours in their work week. The union is attempting to obtain an extra week's vacation for these employees.

Demands are being made of the Goodyear company for wage increases amounting to 10 dollars a month. Negotiations will continue

LOTS OF COMPANY see the right, and I approve it too, Condemn the wrong, and yet the

wrong pursue. -SAMUEL GARTH

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vice for 6. \$4.50. 3543 Emerson Ave. N., Ch. 7251.
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able. Ch. 4667. 912 Irving Ave.
N., 2nd floor.
DINING ROOM suite, 8-piece,
round table, good condition,
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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor
. "Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the
civilized world between the oppressors and the oppressor of all countries, a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer, which grows
in intensity from year to year, and will work disastrous results to
the toiling millions if they are not combined for mutual protection

and benefit,

"It, therefore, behooves the representatives of the Trade and Labor
Unions of America, in convention assembled, to adopt such measures
and disseminate such principles among the mechanics and laborers
of our country as will permanently unite them to secure the recognition of rights to which they are justly entitled,

"We, therefore, declare ourselves in favor of the formation of a
thorough Federation, embracing every trade and labor organization
in America, organized under the Trade Union System."



The End of the Road For Labor's Traditional Political Policy

'Reward our Friends and Punish our Enemies." Almost fifty years ago old Sam Gompers coined this phrase and ever since then organized labor, with a few commendable exceptions, has sought to carry out this policy. It seems that in the 1940 election campaign all the worst features and contradictions in the traditional and ineffective political policy of organized labor are exploding in

If any union members will but take a good long look at the role labor played in this campaign as it tagged along after the two major parties, he must burst out in a belly laugh and take the pledge: Never again.

Unutterable confusion! That is the picture labor presented to both our friends and our enemies.

Just consider. William Green, in a luke-warmish way supported Roosevelt. John L. Lewis (who supported Coolidge and Hoover and then Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936) came out for Willkie. Both acted on the principle of "Reward your friends and punish your enemies."

Dan Tobin of the Teamsters and Bill Hutcheson of the Carpenters, are heads of the two fastest-growing AFL unions. One campaigned for Roosevelt, the other for Willkie. "I believe in punishing our enemies," Hutcheson

Hillman and Dubinsky, who cordially dislike each other (with good reason) were in the Roosevelt camp. Some of the smaller CIO unions were either split, or in the Willkie camp.

Major Berry, head of the International Printing Press men's Union, was in Willkie's camp. The 33rd convention of his International indorsed Roosevelt. John Boscoe, local head of the Printing Pressmen, was a leading member of Roosevelt's Labor Committee.

The most ludicrous spectacle of all was provided by the railroad brotherhoods. Shipstead, the renegade Farmer-Laborite, is poison to most workers in Minnesota. Yet the railroad brotherhoods indorsed him, their paper LA-BOR issued a special Shipstead issue. Shipstead campaigned for Willkie against Roosevelt, the man the railroad brotherhoods indorsed for president. Harry Bender, past president and organizer of the local Railway Clerks,

battled for Benson against Shipstead. While John L. Lewis came out for Willkie, his first lieutenant, Philip Murray, vice president of the CIO and vice president of the United Mine Workers, was strong for Roosevelt.

We could literally run on for pages to describe these

contradictions.

It is true that in former election campaigns labor nationally has also been split. But never was the split so ludicrous and tragic as in 1940, even more apparent in the local and state campaigns than in the national arena.

Whatever the reasons for the actions of the various absorbed into private industry due who desire union assistance in fillunions and union leaders—and none can charge that all to the Defense spending program, ing out their draft questionnaires, union virtue was on one side and all vice on the other— is now the best estimate according will get it at the FWS office bethe fact is that so long as organized labor remains within to A. F. of L. Washington News tween 10 and 12 weekdays. Not night at DeSoto Hall, November the orbit of the two old political parties, following out the sheet. out-moded Gompers policy, labor will always remain split

The answer? Why that is easy. BUILD A NATION-AL LABOR PARTY BASED ON AND CONTROLLED BY propriation over an 8-months per

THE UNION MOVEMENT! If such a party were built you can be sure it would win the undivided allegiance of organized labor. No responsible union leader would want to, or would dare to,

do anything but support it unconditionally. Why here in Minneapolis, with only the shadow of such a labor party, the Central Labor Union found no difficulty in uniting solidly behind the whole Farmer-Labor ticket. A national labor party based upon and controlled by the trade union movement will have a thousand times the atractive power of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party even in its best days. Labor will gain a powerful arm on the political front. The union movement can ad-

vance under the protective guns of its own political party. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It isn't as though a labor party were alien to American political traditions. Over one hundred years ago unionists in the Eastern United States organized their own successful Labor Parties-the first in the world-that won some of the outstanding victories for the masses over the plutocrats including the right to free popular education. The labor party idea in this country is older than either

the Democratic or Republican parties. The English workers have had their labor party for forty years. So did the workers of France, Germany, So has Australia and New Zealand. These labor parties have made mistakes, tragic mistakes. We in the United States can learn from their mistakes. It took decades to build the great labor parties of Europe. With history moving at express speed, we could do in a year

or two what it took scores of years for the workers abroad to accomplish. The wealthy corporations who sit at the top of the Republican and Democratic parties control those parties and manipulate the masses who follow them. Those parties have hypnotized organized labor too long with the

idea that labor doesn't require or cannot create a national labor party of its own.

Every conscious worker must be thinking such thoughts as these as he contemplates the 1940 elections and the sorry picture that labor presented, shattered into a dozen fronts, following banners of armies hostile to the working-class, with a few unprincipled labor leaders at the top placing their own careers above the interests of the workers.

Let us resolve, before it is too late, to change our leader and to long with the eigen into industry, such as garlittle better than false knaves; and it will go near to be thought so overtime most nights in the week shortly.—SHAKESPEARE.

Officers to be nominated are president, reclief nor housework, but a chance to get into industry, such as garlittle better than false knaves; and it will go near to be thought so overtime most nights in the week shortly.—SHAKESPEARE.

Course and change it fundamentally. Let the 1940 election of the trustee who will be elected for three years. A business agent will also be nominated are president, reclief nor housework, but a chance to get into industry, such as garlittle better than false knaves; and it will go near to be thought so officers will be elected to serve for a term of one year with the own party. Let us dedicate ourselves to building labor's own independent party, a party that can put an end to this era of bloody war and militarism, a party that can bring peace and plenty and security to the people.

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

In the October 24th edition of the Northwest Organizer we made the following political forecast "Roosevelt will carry Minnesota." We are not calling attention to that prediction for the purpose of gloating. We are recalling it to expose, to the workers of Minneapolis, the utter worthlessness and depravity of the prostituted hacks that write political propaganda in the capitalist newspapers of the state.

Remember, these literary stooges do not write down their own convictions, nor do they set forth truly the results of their own observations.

The brain that moves their fingers as they write their stories is not theirs. It is the big shot owner, it is the wealthy advertiser, it is the banker and the industrialist that - through colored news stories and biased and propaganda-filled editorials - attempt to form "public opin-

But these people, powerful as they are in the field of finance and big business, miss the mark completely when they fail to reckon with the united will of the masses of workers.

Rightly or wrongly, for one reason or another, the workers of these United States, many millions of them, were sold on the New Deal program. * * *

So united were they on this question that all of the millions of dollars spent, all of the radio persuasion, all of the newspaper propaganda and all of the efforts of renegade labor leaders, could not swerve the workers from their predetermined course of political

And what determined their course of action? The Roosevelt regime, despite all faults and failings, regardless of all criticism, just or unjust, levied against it, did give to the American workers social reforms never achieved before.

Nothing said or done against the New Deal could wash out of the minds of the

workers the tangible gains made. Unemployment insurance, old age pensions, wage and hour laws, the Wagner Act, were the factors that tipped the scales in favor of Roosevelt.

Unfortunately for them. the banker, the big shot, and the newspaper publisher could not read what was in the hearts and minds of the American workers.

The poisoned penners of the newspapers, the radio yes-men commentators, may have known long ago the real political trend. But if so then more shame must be heaped upon them.

So what does all this add up to? Three facts stand out clearly. The old AFL policy of rewardng friends and punishing enemies s dead and should be buried. We had national labor leaders shouting for Willkie, others for Roosevelt and still others with their feet planted solidly in both camps. Punish whom? Reward whom?

The labor vote, with the growth of the union movement, is now the most potent factor in Ameriobserve the nationwide labor stand for the New Deal to realize that this tremendous force must be utilized by the workers of the country.

A nationwide labor party is now stand up under the greatest barrage of capitalist propaganda the the White House. country has yet seen. That they can act determinedly and unitedly for what they conceive to be their best interests. That social gains can be made by united political action.

The workers of the country tramped under foot the socalled "sacred" third term tradition to get what they wanted.

A Party must be raised that will be based on the workers, led by the workers, one that will fight politically for labor's objectives. That such a party is needed will be very soon apparent to all.

FWS NEWS

Thirty-six thousand WPA jobs for Minnesota remains the November quota, says Regional Director Hunter. (Unchanged from Octo-

Three thousand in Minneapolis alone, certified but not assigned, says Ole Pearson, city superintendent of public relief.

Two million, instead of the previous three million, workers to be members of other unions as well, can privilege.

It seems the time and conditions are ripe to do something about it. -And NOT in the line of producing necessities (even war necessities) at sub-union wage scales, as ed as "fault of their own," are not for example the concrete runways only denied Unemployment Insurat the Airport.

wonder where their interests lie in hearing before the Welfare Board. the elections; and well they might, These are frequently denied and for this is the season of big prom- at the best are in secret, star-chamises. And mostly promises that ber sessions. Without strong union omit specific plans for their wel- representation, most of them and fare. Both major parties are try- their children are really "out of keep it under cover, and is still ing desperately to get their votes luck." without bringing the unemployment skeleton out of the closet. Geldman to Speak Both show equal inability to propose solutions. Both show by their negative actions, the outstanding Anniversary at Forum need: for a national labor party Twenty-three years of the Ruswhich can face such issues square- sian Revolution will be the subject

about being forced into household On November 7th, 1917, the Rusdrudgery by relief agencies deny-sian workers and peasants overing them relief because home jobs threw capitalism and laid the founare available. FWS handled many dations for a Socialist society. The of their cases and gladly does so, speaker will comment on the fate but what these women want- of that revolution. mothers and widows whose grown children have left them-is neither

TAKETY ...

Most of these women are somewhat experienced in needle trades but they need "refreshing" such as the federal Defense Training program is intended for. The local Defense Training administration states there is no provision for classes in these subjects and that a special ruling from above must come before they can be started. Some for pushing the matter further.

only is a vast experience in filling 12th, 7:30 p. m. Congress gave the President the out questionnaires thus made availright to use the annual WPA apables the gathering of data for a "From relief lines to war trenches -What a Life."

Workers who lose their jobs for any reason which might be regardance but are then, without any further investigation, also denied pub-WPA workers and relief clients lic relief until and unless they get a

of a talk by Max Geldman at the Sunday Forum on November 10th, Single women are up in arms 3:30 p. m., at 919 Marquette Ave.

ON POLITICIANS

To All Trade Union Members So many workers applying for unemployment insurance or Back Pay

So many workers applying for unemployment insurance or relief, have been rejected through their own negligence and misunderstanding of the law, despite the fact they are clearly eligible to receive such aid, that the Federal Workers Section of Local 544 has set up a special department to deal with this problem.

All workers seeking unem-

All workers seeking unem All workers seeking unemployment insurance or relief are asked to get in touch with Ed Palmquist before applying for aid. Palmquist is in the office of the FWS from 9 a. m. to noon, Monday through Friday each week. The office is on the second floor, 257 Plymouth avenue north. nue north.

GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmons

As a member of the Gas Workers Union and also the one who endeavors to keep our membership informed with news within our Union and important happenings that affect unions and their members outside our own group, I for one, and I think I can safely say the majority of sincere mem bers within our union resent the can political life. One has only to efforts of columnist Hornig to champion the cause of the re actionary Republican candidate for president in our union paper. Shades of John L. Lewis and hi likes and to think that the Northwest Organizer would be a party the order of the day. This cam-paign has demonstrated that the of all thoughtful members of orworkers of the United States can ganized labor in their united action to keep a friend of labor in

> Those of us in labor are not unaware of the mistakes and even injustices that have occurred in the past seven years, BUT we are also aware of the social gains and the mprovements through favorable legislation that our now on the statute books, to be retained and mproved upon OR to be skillfully outlawed by a desperate party of bankers, big industrialists and propagandists of the most despicable order, who even now are chance to destroy us from within and from without. Space limitations restrict me from further remarks but I would say this labor proposition is of national scope FACTS that Franklin D. Roosevelt has been the most friendly and helpful PRESIDENT to labor this country has ever had and be tween the two candidates, I regret for his re-election.

Well, now that we are up to date on "everybodys' ideas" we'll body must be wrong here and FWS get back and get to work on what's is checking to see who it is. Mean- new around the Gas Works bunch time scores of these women are not withstanding a last minute pomeeting and setting up committees litical barrage on the radio that certainly leaves one only in the mood to be the first to get to the Drafted FWS members, and polls and vote. That great Ameri-

Executive Board members at-

Bowling Notes: Al Sissener, Bud Beck, Don Schonning and new book and a song entitled, Winston Moline were the hot shots last Monday night, all up in the high 500's. The race gets warmer each succeeding Monday with only four games separating the eighth place team from the leader, the Lee's Broilers, who hold a one game lead.

> We're sorry to hear that Henry Peterson, active meter repair steward, is suffering from a strep throat, and hope for his early re-

> Charles Prokothief of the street won a jack pot but tried hard to under cover, so says the boys.

> Claude Schauf of utilization was laid up for a few days with poison ivy but is back on the job o. k.

Local 359 To Nominate November 12

Officers for the coming period will be nominated at the next regular meeting of the Warehouse and Inside Workers Union Local 359, on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p. m. Officers to be nominated are

1,424 Workers ... the last word

announced last week.

Regional offices of the Wage-Hour division are at 406 Pence building, Minneapolis.

Ray Wright On Labor Hour

Ray Wright of the Culinary Workers will be guest speaker on elected, "will appoint as a reprethe Labor Monday night hour over WLOL on November 11th, 7 p. m.

Walter Frank spoke November 4th over WLOL, exposing the latest fink suit against the Building Trades Unions and the Central Labor Union. Excerpts of his talk will appear in next week's Organ-

12th Ward F-L Club Card Party Nov. 9

The Twelfth Ward Farmer-Laor Club will hold a dance and card party at 2815 E. Lake St. on Saturday, November 9, at 8 p. m. All members and friends of the Twelfth Ward club are invited to

Local 259 News

By W. W. Mousseau

From the earliest dawn of his ory, down to the present day, the jackass has been a beast of burden for man. We have taken advan tage of his great strength and en durance to do all our heavy work and drudgery for centuries. Hi strength is such that he is more than a match for any man. He can, if he chooses, be stubborn breathing with expectancy for a or balky. Still he will suffer a small boy to lead him around by the nose! Why? Because of his lack of intelligence. He drags our cars down in mines, carries a pack over mountains, through deserts and the records still bear out the and swamps and his only reward is always just enough to eat to keep him alive and strong enough to work another day. But then, he's only a jackass.

How much better off is the workthat I have but one vote to cast ing man? How much more do you get for your labors than "just enough to eat to keep alive and strong enough to work another day?" How many of the beautiful things in this world are you permitted to enjoy?

Surely, God intended us to have more than just a bare existence. Surely, He did not put such an abundance of lovely things on earth for the enjoyment of just a chosen few.

classed as a jackass! Aren't you? We have the strength (in numbers) and the intelligence! Let's get together at the meetings and utilize them. Here's for bigger and fuller nose bags, but soon!

They say "no news is good news." If that's the case, what a wonderful column this is. We all must live some humdrum existence, when you can't get a scrap of news from a hundred members Gee whiz! Let's do something about it.

Remember, I've a date with you at the next meeting at 8 o'clock.

and Ed Knight has had a worried look on his face because his daughter was sick and we hope she has fully recovered by now.

The Works Department is installing a two-way inter-communication system that will be quite some improvement.

A Liars' club is being formed in the meter repair department, after Albert Stieve came back from hunting with three pheasants he says he hit with his car and got without firing a shot, and to top it off he says he had to stop and push a bear off the road before he could go on.

In utilization we hear that Ormsby's baby, which only weighed two pounds when born is gaining steadily and will soon be out of the midget class, and Dale Becker is adding an additional room to take care of the overflow of children in his household.

To the Ladies: Now that the political warfare is over we will have to depend on real heat to keep our homes warm, and maybe you can hear your favorite radio program again.

overtime under the Wages and there have not been more such forthcoming. Hours Law in the last two years, contributions is that there has not L. A. Hill, acting regional director, been equality of opportunity for both sexes. All through the campaign, the Republican party has pointed proudly to the plank in its platform calling for equal rights for women. This is the chief reason why so many women are supporting Willkie. But the real attitude of Willkie and his cohorts is revealed in the text of the cam-Monday on WLOL paign literature of the Wendell Willkie Club in Minneapolis, in which it is stated that Willkie, if sentative of labor in the cabinet an honest, able and representative labor MAN"-and they capitalize it, just like that. They are opposed to Frances Perkins, not because she is an appointee of Roosevelt's not because she has made some very bad decisions--as she most certainly has, not because she is tied to the Democratic machine and not to the workers, but because she is a woman! This is the equality of which Willkie and his colleagues boast. To oppose an individual anywhere, in politics, in business, in science, in the arts or on the job because she is a woman is medieval. This is the method of the fascists, not of organized la

> Since the selection of Christmas cards is usually left to the women in the family, here is a tip: you can buy union label Christmas cards union label Christmas cards from Roy Carlson, retired member of the Milk Drivers, Local 471, who is one of the few salesmen in Minneapolis to carry greeting cards bearing the label. Roy's selection is very attractive and reasonable, too. All the way from 50 for \$1 and up. If you are interested, you can get in touch with Roy at Colfax

0205. I ordered mine this week. It's not too early.

A psychology subdivision has been organized in the army to Equal rights for women is the study ways and means of keeping demand of every woman who un- the boys happy. Probably the best derstands that this need not be a way to keep their spirits high is to More than 1,400 employees in the most outstanding contributions sent to die on some foreign battle-Minnesota, North and South Dakoto science, literature, the arts and field to save somebody's oil wells culture of the world have been or mines or rubber plantations. So

> At a recent conference of the American College of Surthe American College of Surgeons it was charged that "hundreds of unnecessary operations are performed daily in this country." This is probably true. But the number of NECESSARY operations that are NOT performed is overwhelmingly greater. When you examine the figures, you find that surgical and hospital care is available only to those in the higher income brackets because such care is expensive. At the same time, it is the lower income groups that need the care and time, it is the lower income groups that need the care and do not have it, because they cannot afford to pay the prices the doctors and hospitals ask. Medical, surgical and hospital care is still a crying need of all workers.

In last week's column I said that I spent a few days of my vacation in Chicago "last week." It was really a month ago. This is due to the fact that this column must give way-but gladly-to important news and was patiently waiting for space which did not appear until the last issue. This is also the reason that some of the recipes given to me by trade union wives are late in appearing.

When John Burns, the famous English labor leader, visited Chicago shortly after the turn of the century he was asked by reporters his impressions of the great industrial city. "Chicago," he answered, is a pocket edition of hell."

Some time later, as he was leaving the country for England he was asked if his opinion of Chicago had changed.

"Yes, it has," replied Burns. 'My present opinion is that hell is a pocket edition of Chicago."

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

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 131 Second Thursday each month 8 p. m., third floor.

LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers — 7 p. m., third Thursday each month.

LOCAL 664 General Membership—First and third Fridays. Park Board Grievance Commit-tee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

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

General Membership — November 6
Executive Board — Every Friday

PETROLEUM DRIVERS LOCALS 544 AND 977
AND WAREHOUSEMEN
Regular Membership Meeting—
First Wednesday each month.

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Executive Board—Each Monday day, 8 p. m. essee Section—Third Wednes day, 9 p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS
Regular Membership — Second
Priday each month, 8 p. m.
Stewards—First and third
Wednesdays

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 Satur-

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:30 p. m. LOCAL 103

Executive Committee Meeting PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each

Regular Membership Meeting— Second Monday of each month.

LOCAL 359

Stewards—Second Mondaya, Executive Board — First and third Mondaya, General Membership — Second

LOCAL 275 Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 275, meets the first Friday of every month.

LOCAL 160 General Membership-First and third Thursdays
Stewards—Second and Fourth
Thursdays. Seniority Board-Every Mon-Executive Board—Every Tues-

LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section — First
Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section — Second Tuesday each tion — Second Tuesday month.

LOCAL 1859 Stewards—October 28 General Membership — Novem-

The Grievance Board will meet once a month (on the third Thursday of each month) un-til further notice.

LOCAL 259 econd Monday of each month, 8 p. m.

LOCAL 544 November, 1940 Friday, November 1 - Job Stewards Monday, November 4-Package Delivery; Department Store

Wednesday, November 6-Sau-sage; Petroleum Thursday, November 7—Green-house; Independent Truck Owners

Friday, November 8 - Whole-sale Grocery; Meat Drivers Monday, November 11—Gener-al Membership

Tuesday, November 12—Lum-ber; Raymond Bros., 9 p. m. Wednesday, November 13 — Market; Wholesale Liquer Friday, November 15 - Job

Stewards
Monday, November 18—Furniture Stores; Coal; Paper and Printing
Thursday, November 21—Tent & Awning; Newspaper, 10 a.m.; Ways & Means ITO
Friday, November 22 — Cold Storage and Produce
Monday, November 25—Spring
Water

Monday, November 25—Spring Water Tuesday, November 26—Build-ing Material Wednesday, November 27— Sand and Gravel Thursday, November 28— Transfer & Whse.; Whole-sale Drug

Transfer & Whse.; Wholesale Drug
Seniority Committee meets each
Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hall 3
Grievance Committee meets
each Tuesday and Friday at
7 p. m. in Local 544 office,
first floor
The Executive Board meets
each Wednesday at 10 a. m.
in the large hall on the first
floor

floor
All regular meetings start at 8
p. m. unless otherwise indicated.