Always Say HAVE IT DELIVERED--Help Put Hundreds of Men Back to Work

As from You use your The World must follow

THE PARTHWEST ORGANIZER ficial Organ of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council

Till right Believe and

dare and do!

Stand all as

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE: 257 PLYMOUTH AVE. N.

VOL. 6, NO. 42

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30,1941

FIVE CENT

Change in Minnesota Labor Law is Certainty

National

Marvel Scholl

On the flood of pro-war pictures flowing from Hollywood will shortly come a film about the exploits of Sergeant York and his boys during the First World War. York and his men performed feats of fabulous soldiery on the battlefields of Europe. Before the film could be made public, the film company had to secure permission from the surviving members of Sergeant York's heroic detail, who were to receive \$250 each for the use of their names. What the film company discovered offers food for sober thinking on the part of every man who has a draft

Ten men were located. The rest were either dead or had disappeared beyond finding. What has happened to these greatest national heroes?

The first was discovered down and out in a barroom in a Massachusetts town. The newspapers called him a "bum" and would not print his real name to save him from "shame."

The second was George Wills. He lives near a city dump in Philadelphia. George tries to keep alive by grazing a few goats and picking tin foil, metal and paper off the dump. He said he got as much as five bucks a week that

The third, Thomas Johnson, was located living alone in a one-room shack in Denison, Texas. He accepted the \$250 but wouldn't let the film company agent see his

The fourth, Mario Mussi, was working as night watchman in a New York paper mill. He was just managing \$250 was the first money he had ever received for noth-

Joe Konotsky was the fifth. Joe tries to support his six children by toiling in a mill in Holvoke, Massachusetts.

Otis V. Merrithew, the sixth, is comparatively well off. He's a truck driver, has wife and three daughters. The \$250 will give one of his daughters a chance to go to college for a year.

Feodor Sok, the seventh survivor, was located in a veterans' CCC camp near Buffalo, New York. This was the last refuge to which unemployment and want had driven him.

In Hampden, Connecticut, was Bernard Early, waiting on table in a bar. Michael Saccini, the ninth, was working as a barber shop porter in New York.

The last of these greatest heroes of the war was found to be on the picket line. The requireliving free of insecurity. That was Percy Beardsley, a bachelor living with his father on a wellkept farm near Connecticut.

"You boys are heroes You're going over to make the world safe for Democracy. God bless you. You are fighting a war to end war. Remember, when you get back, nothing will be too good for you.'

Those were the words em-(Continued on page 4)

On the Stassen Labor Law Picket Line Unconstitutional, Says John Boscoe

In Radio Talk Monday Cites Recent Supreme Court Decisions to Show that Some Sections of State Labor Relations Law Are Unconstitutional—Criticizes 1939 Law for Restricting Lawful Picketing, Violating Free Speech, Abridging Use of Public Streets, Unfair Waiting Period—Says Law Should Be Repealed

The Stassen Labor Relations Act of 1939 was subjected to further detailed criticism of organized labor Monday evening when John Boscoe, president of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, spoke over station

WLOL at 7 p. m.

Brother Boscoe quoted extensively from recent United States Supreme Court decisions to show that sections of the Labor Act are clearly unconstitutional. He criticized

the act for its restrictions on lawful picketing; its violation of free speech and communication; its Milk Haulers abridgment of the use of public thoroughfares; and its 10-day waiting period before strikes may waiting period before strikes may

Excerpts from Boscoe's speech follow:

". . . Tonight I propose to discuss other features of the 1939

"Recently the United States Supreme Court said: 'Publicizing the facts of a labor dispute in a peaceful way through appropriate means, whether by pamphlet, by word of mouth, or by banner, must now be regarded as within that liberty of communication which is secured to every person by the 14th Amendment against

Bars Constitutional Rights

"The 1939 Act imposes serious limitations and restrictions on the right of labor peacefully to picket, to banner and peacefully to assemble. It is made an unfair labor practice for any person to picket a place of employment of which that the majority of the persons engaged in picketing are at the time employees of the picketed establishment. This enacts the so-called majority rule of picketing, which requires that a majority of the persons on the picket line be employees employed at that particular place of establishment.

"Fellow-members of the same means of picketing or bannering unless they see to it that there is a sufficient number of other pickets on the picket line who are employed at the particular place of employment picketed.

Is Unreasonable "If the right to picket and to anner is a constitutional right of expression by a union or employees of their side of a labor dispute, the exercise of that right cannot and should not be conditioned upon the presence of others ment that a majority of those picketing be employees at the particular establishment picketed is not a reasonable condition to impose on others who have the constitutional right to picket by them-

preme Court decisions involving the constitutionality of anti-picketing legislation were handed down in Oregon and California. In Oregon the court invalidated

Members

The Minnesota Milk Haulers As-Act which are unfair to labor, Drivers Union Local 471, held Of Aid Problems Tuesday night at the regular mem- For the Blind bership meeting.

> The following were chosen without opposition for a three-year term of office:

> President-Albert Thompson. Vice President-Ed Gabrielson. Recording Secretary - Andrew B. Johnson.

Secretary-treasurer-J. J. Cra-

L. H. Leckner was chosen as 1year trustee; Joe Rein, 2-year tion can henceforth be taken up trustee. All but Rein and Hughes Finke demonstrated a cooperative were incumbents, and all were the unanimous choice of the member-

One Miner Pardoned-Three Remain

Al Benson, one of the four Harlan County union miners serving union, employed at other estab- life on murder charges in the fa- Member of 471 lishments, who are affected by the mous Evarts battle of 1931, was labor dispute and who may feel unconditionally pardoned January nolds — were commuted to 21 verleaf creamery for 24 years.

> immediate pardons. Kentucky Miners Defense, reports etery. that the state parole board will meet next week. "Meanwhile we Fremont avenue north, is survived will endeavor to meet the board's by a wife, Ellen; two sons, Carlius requirements so there will be no and Richard; a brother, Robert; hitch in getting Jones, Poore and and five sisters, Mrs. John Mag-Reynolds out of prison. The main

for them." Benson and the others were accused of conspiring to murder three deputized company gunmen who were killed in the Evarts battle May 5, 1931. The defense has presented a mass of new evithe gunmen provoked the battle 1st. Cash prizes and door prizes served. by attacking a picket line with ma- will be awarded. Refreshments faked photographs.

664 By-laws Up for Vote

Members of the City & Sani-tary Drivers Union Local 664 are hereby notified that the new by-laws prepared by the By-laws Committee and read at the two previous meetings, will come up for final reading and approval at the meeting Friday evening, February 7.

Copies have been printed and distributed to as many members as possible. Additional copies will be on hand February 7th for those wishing them. Please make every effort to attend this meeting.

meeting.

There will be a special order of business at the February 21 meeting when Arthur Johnson of the pension board will be present to speak.

sociation, an affiliate of the Milk Arrange Handling

In answer to a joint request from the United Blind of Minne-Minneapolis Central Labor Union, to those unfeeling persons who Walter W. Finke, director of the state department of social security, has designated A. R. Taylor to ing a huge dent in the patronage handle cases involving blind recipi- of Miller's, however, and strikers ents of relief.

Cases of this type handled by Local 544's Federal Workers Sectrustee, and Erwin Hughes, 3-year tion can henceforth be taken up directly with Mr. Taylor. Mr. Local 977 Finke demonstrated a cooperative spirit in this matter, and the above Basketball arrangement was reached.

The Central Labor Union is supporting the United Blind of Minnesota in their efforts to obtain de cent relief standards. Local 544's FWS also works closely with the United Blind, handling the many relief problems that arise.

Rudolph Jaeger Dies-Veteran

The membership of the Milk the effects of the employer's un- 22 by Acting Governor Myers of Drivers Union Local 471 mourns fair labor tactics or low wages or Kentucky on the ground that he the loss of a long-time member, bad conditions, cannot express was innocent, as organized labor Rudolph Jaeger, 49, who died last their opinions to the public by has protested from the very start. Wednesday. Jaeger has been a Sentences of the other three member of Local 471 since 1918. miners-Jones, Poore and Rey- He has been employed by the Clo-

> years, making them eligible ofr Funeral services were held last Saturday morning at the Ascension Herbert Mahler, secretary of the church, with burial at Hillside cem-

> Brother Jaeger, who lived at 700 nuson, Mrs. Oliver Fox, Mrs. Freda requirement is that jobs be found Rickert and Miss Meta Jaeger, all of Minneapolis and Mrs. Carl Wenz of Oklahoma City.

Have Party Saturday

The 12th Ward Farmer-Labor

Union Strengthens Pickets at Unfair Miller Cafeteria

Buoyed up by their court victory knocking out the company's efforts to obtain a temporary injunction, strikers at the Miller cafeteria, 20 Seventh street South, Of CLU renewed with zest their bannering of the labor-hating

seeking higher wages, seniority

and security. Miller precipitated demands and firing several union employees.

Strikers are members of the Miscellaneous Union Local 665 of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees. Most of the strikers are young men and women between the ages of 18 and 24. This is the first strike they have participated in, and they are learning fast.

Because of the Stassen Labor sympathizers to participate in the picket line, and demonstrate to the fair-minded people.

Strike Hurts Cafeteria With the aid of strike-breakers the struck cafeteria still manages sota and representatives of the to maintain a semblance of service callously walk through the picket line. The strike is obviously makof Miller's, however, and strikers are confident that victory is in the

977's basketball team dropped its second league game, suffering desecond league game, suffering defeat at the hands of the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 34, the Metal Workers Union Local 34, the will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Score being 29-20.

This Thursday Local 977 plays the Building Laborers Union at the North High gym, 8 p. m. All reday nights All other hours substitute of the state of the s

North High gym.

Union, 9 p. m.

Workers, 9 p. m. February 20-Building Laborers, 8 p. m.

The third round schedule will consist of three games with the ame opponents, all played at

10th Ward FLP Women Elect

12th Ward FLP Will Scott and held its annual election of officers. About thirty were present.

Mrs. James Thomblison was aldson company balloted Wednesnamed chairwoman; Elva Hedlund day to determine whether the Re-"Very recently two state Su- dence to show that they were Club will hold a card party at the was elected vice-chairman; Alice tail Clerks Union Local 1086 shall Committee of the Utility Workframed up by anti-union forces; 12th Ward hall, 2815 East Lake, Pfaff, secretary; and Hildus Good- be their sole bargaining agency. ers Union Local 160 will make its that there was no conspiracy; that this Saturday evening, February in, treasurer. A luncheon was About five hundred employees are report at the next membership

on Friday evening, February 7th. agent.

Picket Line, Supported by All Unions and Friends of Labor, Makes Huge Dent in Patronage of Labor-Hating Cafeteria

food emporium this week.

Majority of the ninety culinary employees at the
Miller cafeteria have been on strike for several weeks,

the strike by refusing the union's Ammerman Is Named to Co-op Board

agent for the Milk Drivers Union Local 471, was one of those elected last Saturday to the board of directors of the Franklin Co-oper-Law, a majority of pickets must ative Creamery. Morris Nelson, a brother and sister unionists and lin plant, was also named, as was T. A. Eide.

Ammerman went to work for James Flowers. company and the public that Mil- the Franklin creamery in 1923 and er's arrogant tactics are hateful to continued there until his election

Brother Ammerman will leave present conditions. his union post around March 1st to work full time at the Franklin tions for the University of Minne

359 Members **Board Makes** Rule Changes Stassen Against

In accordance with the decisions Discrimination of the executive board of the Warehouse Employees Union Local The recently organi Last Thursday evening Local January 20th, the following rules Cities has met and elected offi-

maining games will be played at day nights. All other hours sub- ence T. R. Nelson, publicity chairject to appointments.

Grievances: All grievances The second round schedule for the Filling Station Union team folwill not be acknowledged or acted tive action to the end that Ne-February 6 — Upholsterers upon unless in writing and congroes are accepted in state and taining the signature of the com- national defense units and indus-February 13 — Sheet Metal plaintant. All grievances must be tries on the basis of complete acknowledged by receipt.

Executive board meetings: Executive board meetings will be held representatives of religious, civic, every Monday evening starting at labor and youth groups.

Steward meetings: Steward meetings will be held on the fourth of protest to Governor Stassen in Monday of each and every month. Membership meetings: Membership meetings will continue on the second Tuesday of each and every

The Tenth Ward Farmer-Labor Donaldson Clerks Women's Federation met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. I. G. Ballot Wednesday

Employees of the sales and office departments of the L. S. Doneligible to vote, Negotiations have The federation will hold a card been carried on since last October, February 6th. The Committee rechine guns hidden in their autos; will be served. Christ Knutson is party at the home of A. F. Hiller- the management refusing to recog- spectfully requests the attendance legislation which sought to regu-

Reasoned Opposition of Minnesota Labor Movement Fi-nally Makes Itself Felt—Lloyd Haney, Retiring Labor Conciliator, Admits Justice of Portion of Labor's Objections to Stassen Slave Law—Minneapolis Central Labor Union Led Fight on Unfair Law—Labor Rela-tions Bill Backed by State Federation of Labor In-troduced in Legislature—Public Hearings on Bill Con-

The Stassen Labor Relations Law-target of the persistent opposition and criticism of the organized labor movement of Minnesota—is going to be amended, and may possibly be scrapped entirely. That became apparent this week after Lloyd Haney, retiring state labor conciliator, admitted that the law must be revised in

All Officers

Re-Elected

All officers of the Minneapolis

Central Labor Union were re-elect-

ed to office last Wednesday eve-

nott, vice president; Jewel Flaher-

sota. A resolution carried to make

discussion on the President's lease

loan bill a special order of busi-

ness at 9 p. m. the next meeting.

Negro Committee

Protests to Gov.

man.

equality."

The committee is composed of

As one of its first official acts

the committee sent a strong letter

regard to the discrimination in

The committee will hold its next

meeting February 1st, 8 p. m. in

Notice

160 By-Laws Report

The recently appointed By-laws

meeting of the union on Thursday,

Chairman, By-laws Committee

At Meeting Feb. 6th

the Minnesota Defense Force.

the Phyllis Wheatley house.

many respects. Haney's stand was supported by Blair, a Duluth man who is to succeed him as state labor conciliator.

Organized labor has persistently opposed the Stassen Slave Law, and has backed up its criticism with logical arguments and doc1mentary evidence.

In the past month the Minne apolis Central Labor Union has presented a series of radio talks ning in the annual elections. Those in which prominent labor leaders heading the central body for the told the state in detail just what coming year are John Boscoe, pres-ident; Roy Wier, financial secre-Law, and WHY labor believes the tary and treasurer; William Sin- law to be unjust.

Time Limit on Restraining Orders

ty, recording secretary; Tom Pierce, registry clerk; Tom Jordan, Tuesday Lloyd Haney said he sergeant-at-arms; and R. D. Crawould go before the state legismer, editor of the Labor Review. lature this week and propose that All were the unanimous choice the act be changed in several be strikers. The union invites wholesale driver at South Frank- of the body, with the exception of ways. He said he would recom-Tom Jordan whose candidacy was mend a time limit of 72 hours on unsuccessfully challenged by temporary restraining orders. (Leaders of the Central Labor Walter Frank reported the lath- Union told over the radio of ining employers have submitted a stances in which a temporary reto the post of business agent in counter-proposal to the Lathers straining order has been issued by Local 471, in 1937.

Union which would undermine a court against a union, without the union's knowledge, and kept A resolution was adopted opposin effect for months through court ing the proposed cut in appropria- delays.)

Cut Waiting Period

Haney will also recommend changes in the compulsory 10-day period before a strike, admitting that this delay works a hardship on the unions, particularly upon the building trades unions. (Labor has told how this provision has been used by unfair bosses to complete jobs before the expiration of the 10-day period).

Other recommendations Haney would limit the period during which a strike notice may be 359, made at its regular meeting Defense Committee of the Twin labor conciliator to subpoena witnesses and take testimony under

> While Haney's proposals by no means meet all of labor's objections, it is felt that his recommendations will open the way towards a more just state labor law. It will be impossible for even the most rabid anti-labor and bossminded legislators to longer pretend that the Stassen Labor Law is a fair piece of legislation.

Labor's Law Introduced The original labor relations bill backed by the Minnesota State Federation of Labor (modelled after the Wagner Act) was introduced in the state legislature last week. This bill is in all respects superior to the hated Stassen

Slave Act. The Minnesota Federation of Labor, in its 1940 convention. voted to instruct its officers to work for the repeal of the Stassen Law and the passage of the

Federation labor bill. Representative John J. Kinzer of Cold Spring said Monday the house labor committee is considering holding public hearings on the labor relations bill backed by the Minnesota State Federation of Labor.

Card of Thanks

This is to acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

> Margaret Smith Mrs. Mae Absetz Mrs. Dorothy Bachr

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Perry's Market went further out in front in the union bowling

Union Bowling

Pierre van Paassen Reveals

How Army Leaders Deal Out Death to Innocent Soldiers

2. On March 7, 1915, the

French General Reveilhac or-

dered his artillery to fire upon

a trench full of French sol-

diers, merely because their company had been thrown

back the previous day by the

Germans. The artillery com-

mander refused to obey the

murderous instructions with-

out a signed order from the

General The General com-

promised. He demanded the

names of any four corporals

and any eighteen privates be-

longing to the company, and

ordered them sent into no

man's land to cut the barbed

wire in plain daylight. The

men went out, and of course

were immediately fired upon

by the Germans. They threw

themselves into shell holes.

When night fell, they cut the

wires and returned to the

trenches. The next day all

displaying cowardice in the

presence of the enemy." The

four corporals were executed.

trial rehabilitated the men. A

monument was later erected

to their memory at Sartilly.

President Poincare later made

General Reveilhac, a wealthy

landowner, a grand officer of

3. During the war a company of

nfantry belonging to the 45th Bri-

gade appeared to grumble against

an order to attack, after digging

renches during 48 hours in a tor-

ential rain. All the surviving wit-

nesses were unanimous in declar-

ng there was not a dry cartridge

n the company. "Every man,"

aid one witness, "was a ball of

The men grumbled against the

ion was useless, but because it

companies attacking in rotation.

The court-martial didn't even

mended the utmost severity. The

A True Hero

mud with a rifle sticking out."

the Legion of Honor.

The Special Court of Re-

were court-martialed

Author of "Days of Our Years" Reveals Story that Boss five horrible days . . . I looked Press in France and America Refused to Print- death into the eyes every minute. Soldiers Murdered by Their Own Officers-Victims I am the only officer left in my Later Found Innocent, Statues Erected in Their Mem- company. Five days without food ory—Such Horrors Could Not Transpire in an Army Democratically Controlled by Worker-Soldiers.

Of all the interesting books by foreign correspondents published in 1940, much the most interesting and revealing is "Days of Our Years" by Pierre van Paassen, the Christian pacifist. And of all the interesting chapters in that book, none is more of an eye-opener than the author's exposure of the barbarous military discipline that existed in the French army (and in all the armies of the world) in the First World War, and that still exists today.

We relate for our readers excerpts from van Paassen's story, believing that it will increase their understanding of the need for an army controlled by the trade union movement and not by the reactionary general staff. We also hope that this little peak into "Days of Our Years" will whet the appetite of the reader to read for himself this whole book.

Pierre van Paassen was in Paris in the winter of 1926-27. Strolling by the Cherche-Midi prison. he saw groups of elderly farmers and other poor people standing outside. Inquiring, he discovered that the French government, under pressure from pacifist and disabled veterans' organizations, had ordered a reconsideration by civil courts of scores of sentences pronounced by courts-martial at the front during the war years.

An investigation of the court documents and of the periodical Crapouillot, the only Parisian publication that dared print the story of the court proceedings, convinced van Paassen that the story was important.

"Men had been executed at the front, merely 'to set an example.' Most of the executed men had not been done away with because they had been imposed merely 'because expiatory victims were needed to hide the terrible blunders of the generals in charge of operations'.'

Told for First Time Now Van Paassen relates that the "respectable" French press never breathed a whisper of the amazing revelations at the trials; when he wired a synopsis of the trials to his American syndicate, not a single paper published the reports To this day, the general public in France and America remains un aware of the fact that thousand of Frenchmen were shot down by their own army during the war without a single serious charge be ing level against them. Many were executed on being designated by

Here are some examples: A Pair of Dirty Pants

1. The case of Lucien Bersot, private in the 60th Regiment of Infantry. In the winter of 1915, Bersot asked his corporal for a pair of cloth trousers to replace his ragged pair of cotton pants. The corporal took Bersot to a field hospital and picked up a pair of fifth company had refused to fol- ries of lectures in the country. trousers just pulled off a corpse. low its officers. The commander Professor Lloyd Reyerson will "Put these on."

Bersot said he didn't want the stinking things. A lieutenant Upon the pleading of colleagues, al Defense." February 7th Dr. walked by and overheard the remark. The corporal told him Bersot refused to put on the dead set an example." Lots were drawn ruary 14th lecture will be "The set an example." Lots were drawn ruary 14th lecture will be "The Harold" by Tr. Harold. man's trousers, which were full of by the fifth company for the six Common Cold" by Dr. Harold filth and intestines.

The lieutenant immediately or-The lieutenant immediately or-dred Bersot arrested for eight because it wasn't their turn. "Meeting Middle Age" by Dr. Wil-liam O'Brien. days. When the colonel heard of the incidence, he declared: "That's mutiny. Those fellows are getting out of hand. Call a court-martial at once."

rades, asked the colonel to modify his stand. Instead the colonel sum-Two soldiers, Bersot's commoned a sergeant and told him, their children and wives. "Sergeant, I am faced with an The Court of Retrial declared To Draft Are open rebellion. I must set some all six were brave and disciplined examples. I must kill one or two soldiers, "the very glory of the of these fellows . . . I need a regiment." They too have a monu-

The colonel himself presided at the trial, in violation of his own military laws. Bersot was sen- Infantry Regiment was resting be- American Civil Liberties Union estenced to death. Of the two sol- hind the lines in the Verdun re- timated January 15. About 100 ERED. Help create more jobs. diers who had dared to speak up gion. Two days later the regiment cases are still pending in the on his behalf, one was sentenced marched into the front lines where courts. to hard labor for life. When Ber- it was under continual bombard- Sentences for the 45 have sot was led out the next morning ment for 24 hours. At noon the ranged from three months to the to be shot, he wept quietly and French artillery mistakenly fired maximum of five years. Most got mumbled to the priest: "But this on its own regiment, making mat- one-year terms. Objectors in Engis not possible, I must be dream- ters even worse. Days later only land normally are fined \$25. ing. For a pair of dirty pants . . ." 350 men were still alive of the two On January 13th in Chicago a

Sentence Annulled The Special Court of Retrial an-ran out; only 42 men survived. cide so that his son would become nulled the sentence of the court-The two remaining officers con-the chief provider for the family martial in Bersot's case. When his sulted and decided to try to fall and escape the draft. widow tried to press charges back. The survivors marched back against the colonel, however, the to Verdun. French minister of war had the Lieutenant Herduin wrote to his ganized people who would apprecharges quashed and decorated the wife: "Our division is finished ciate our side of the story . . . if colonel with the colors of the mowed down . . . The regiment is they KNEW it. Pass your North-

or drink, wallowing in mud under shrapnel. What a miracle that I am still alive!"

A few days later the survivors started out to rejoin their sister battalion. To make a long story short, the head of the brigade or dered Lieutenant Herduin and Milan, the other officer, shot immediately. Herduin thought it must be an error and demanded to see the general. The general did not even listen to his story but ordered: "No idle talk. Immediate execution."

At 3 o'clock the two lieutenants were led to the place of execution. But nobody wanted to command the firing squad, because all knew

of the heroism of the doomed pair. Herduin himself addressed the nen: "My friends, we are charged seems we did not hold out long and less than 50% to be a drink.

This would indicate that the milk with not having done our duty. It our full duty. We did not deserve death. This will later be acknowledged. And now, you too, do your duty. Don't make us suffer. Aim straight at the heart. To my wife and my boy, goodby. Fire!"

At the moment when the coup de grace was administrated, the order arrived that the execution was not to be carried out.

The widow of Herduin later odged a charge of murder against the Brigadier General. She won her case. The French Minister of Justice offered her one hundred thousand francs. In 1926 the French courts cleared Herduin's memory "of all dishonor."

"And so on and on and on," writes Pierre van Paassen, "Volumes could be filled with the agonizing evidence submitted before the courts of revision . . . For weeks, for years, in every departmental courthouse, these investigations into the validity of the wartime courts-martial continued, always ending with the same sad result: innocent men slightest whim of superior officers who, in the majority of cases, were not front-line soldiers themselves."

Four Science order, not because their ammuniwas not their turn to attack, the Lectures at They were of the fifth company, University

Nevertheless the men started up tures on important phases of scithe storm ladders when the order ence will be delivered soon by came to go forward. A blast of members of Sigma Xi, honorary German machine-gun fire checked scientific society. The lectures are the attack. The Colonel informed a yearly affair and have been the divisional commander that the called the best attended public se-

at first ordered the entire com- speak Friday evening, January pany executed by machine guns. 31st, on "Chemistry in Our Nationmen to face court-martial. The Diehl. The closing lecture will be

All lectures are held in the night of the trial, General Joffre 8:15. Each is preceded by a half was told of the case and recom- hour of music.

been convicted for refusal to reg- groceryman. 4. On June 1, 1916, the 347th ister under the draft law, the

battalions. By 10 p. m. munitions 57-year-old father committed sui-

There are thousands of unorannihilated . . . I lived through west Organizer along to them.

Firms That Are Unfair

To Laundry, Linen & Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131

Dydee Wash, 718 Washington Ave. N.
Star Valet Cleaners, 2744 Lyndale Ave. S.
Bridge Cleaners, 1510 4th St. S. E.
Don's Campus Cleaners, 1300 4th St. S. E.
Edina Cleaners and Tailors, 4952 France Ave. S.
Joe Glass Cleaners and Dyers, 3304 W. 44th St.
Gopher Cleaners and Dyers, 811 4th St. S. E.
Hennepin Ave. Tailors and Cleaners, 2015 Hennepin.
Lunow Hennepin Cleaners and Tailors, 2015 Hennepin.
Lunow Hennepin Cleaners and Tailors, 2015 Hennepin.
Lake Dale Cleaners, 622 W. Lake.
McKee Cleaners, 2858 Chicago Ave.
New Deal Tailors and Cleaners, 1512 E. Franklin,
Plaza Cleaners and Dyers, 9 West 43rd St.
Rosedale Cleaners and Dyers, 9 West 43rd St.
Rustic Lodge Tailors and Cleaners, 4811 Nicollet,
Sir Knights Cleaners and Dyers, 2403 Lyndale Ave. S.
Busy Bee Cleaners, 4752 Grand Ave.
Penguin Cleaners, 714 W. Lake St.

Note: Some of the drivers at the Liberty Cleaning and Dyeing company are UNFAIR TO LAUNDRY, LINEN AND DRY CLEANING DRIVERS LOCAL 131. If you patronize this firm be sure to ask the driver for his union book or button.

· With the Dairy Workers Local 471

By George Bergquist

It is interesting to note in response to the direct question as to whether the consumers thought milk was a food or a drink that 84% considered milk to be a food dealer who wants to remain in favor with the consumer, may well afford to watch the relationship foodstuffs rather than beverages. Perhaps this problem was recently fifty cents each until they discov- ed at the Barber Oil plant . . . Quite a contrast from the previous week. Burial was at Sunset Memo ary it will be free dues and as-Nelson, who was right on the job to show the "bug."

ton, Mass., has begun sale of certified pasteurized goat milk to meet a demand created by physicians who prescribe such milk for their patients. The goat milk is firmly believe that in this part of wreck the attractive price. . . Mrs. Bert Nelson sends her thanks plied with new and up-to-date Bymade, the copies should be out sometime during February and we Bro. H. B. Hyland (Phillips, urge every member to study them 3601 Penn Ave. N.) is detained thoroughly.

The Whiting Milk Co. of Bos-

of Ewald's on that brand new baby boy and we will all enjoy the Group Health Mutual is now baby boy and we will all enjoy smoking a cigar to his best heath available to all members of the and good fortune. Union Made Local at the rate of 60c per cigars, please. . . . Brother Tom month. Fourteen members are now pronounce a sentence. The first Northrop auditorium and start at Ammerman is getting his old fight covered by hospital insurance back again and will be on the job through this group, which is ownthis week. . . . We understand ed and operated through the the "Black" family has also had Unions and Cooperatives, and is an increase; they have already named the youngster, "Convert." It is about time that "Martha" should have a brother. . . . Have you been able to try Frozen Foods (vegetables, fruits and sea food?) Possibly your grocer needs a supply and our brother, Clarence tors throughout the country have Schwab, will be gad to serve your

Always say HAVE IT DELIV.



Card of Thanks

To Local 1859: We sincerely appreciate th

kindness and sympathy you have extended to us in our bereave-Ernest Branson and Family

There are thousands of uno ganized people who would appre ciate our side of the story . . . if they KNEW it. Pass your North west Organizer along to them.

Gassing With 977

nesday and we are glad to report penses of this training course are he is coming along nicely. . . . Just being paid by the company. The ered that there was not a single Lars Rost, father of Andrew Rost "Label" on any of their clothes. (Coop Services) passed away this meeting when Brother Nels Hoyer rial. The sympathies of the Local

.... Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Strom sessments for 197, Brother George announce the arrival of an eight was sent after did not belong in a son company.

Secretary Davidson is negotiating a contract with the Standard Oil Company this week, to cover the drivers and warehousemen, all produced by Dawn Dairy and sells for forty-five cents the quart. We Local 977 Bro. Walt Jensen (Firestone Tire), is the father of born Sunday, January 19th . . . shown during the sickness and passing of our beloved brother. . . By action of the membership at to the entire membership, at together with a copy of the newly will be o. k. last meeting we were to be sup-plied with new and up-to-date Ry-lit cards should be filled out, Law books, both Local and International issues. A considerable of the Local, where they will benumber of changes have been come a part of the permanent records of the Local.

at his home this month because of illness. The Local extends wish-Congratulations to Jim Brennan es for a speedy recovery . . . therefore a non-profit sharing organization.

> KOPPERS COKE Pea Size 1 1-16" x 1-2"

CASH PRICE AT YOUR DEALER

TAXI TOPICS By F. H. Lunde

Local No. 958 Federal credit union officers elected for the enunion officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows. President, Jack Pender; vice president, Henry Waterbury; treasurer, Kenneth Bronson; clerk, Orion Mcneth Bronson; clerk, Orion Mcn Donald; directors, Simon Edwards, bers were duplicated and I am sure for third place by winning three Albert Cory from the works was straight from Local 544. Frank Mitchell; Albert Cory from the works was straight from Local 544. L. Macasek William Kirchberg, Floyd Griggs; supervisory committee, Donald Bain, Clarence Kjeseth, Mich brothers were named to represent took a pair from the Meat Drivers. Abood. These men are ready and our Union at any further Workers Chuck Turner led with 523 and willing to give freely of their time Educational meetings: Fred Sulli- W. Klessner had 537. Bill Sinwilling to give freely of their time to further the financial needs of every worker in our local and it is our privilege to co-operate fully with them at all times. . . . We with them at all times. . . . We extend sympathy to Joe Wise at from Utilization. . . All signs Perry's Market . the untimely death of his brother Troy Wise. He was buried with Troy Wise. He was buried with full military honors at Fort Snell- when we celebrate our "Fourth Local 359 Ing National Cemetery Tuesday January 28. . . . Ed "Judge" Harlan has been off the job on account of rheumatics. . . The many extra drivers hired this winter reminds us of back in '27 when the our members in turning in tips in right dept. Featuring Harry Bran-Y. C. paid the steady drivers two bucks extra for taking a new man SALE is beginning to show results Don Schonning, 503; Renner, 501, out on the job to show him "the with Earl Glomsrud and Lloyd and Morris Olson, 498. Brandon is ropes"; the "school car" recruited prospective drivers from all places those days.

Donald Bain has made up a speformation about our credit union, read the bulletins every day. . . . A certain small percentage of taxi- all five went on a tour of most of Breen the QUIET Irishman, who drivers (and this means every our ten thousand lakes over last spends his evenings as a janitor at unit) are neglecting to get out of week end, driving over 650 miles the main office must be enjoying their cabs to assist passengers in to bring back 59 fish between friend wife's cooking because hi and out of the cabs and across the them. Their best report was that weight is going up and his spirits icy spots. These certain few lazy- ice covers all the lakes, who says too as he re-enacts the war news Arnold Melander, steward at bones lose business that we may who are suckers? . . . Ole Stinslie each night before starting work. Firestone Tire, will leave Minne- never get back. . . . The entertain- of the street and Art Ahlquist and solved in our city by instituting a apolis Saturday morning for ment committee has plans for Ed Jansen of Utilization are memsomething big in the way of a pic- bers of the sick list this week but ing a favorable settlement of Schroeder underwent an operation a three weeks' course in brake nic. We want your immediate co-recovering from the flu and most pending cases and Stewards reat New Asbury Hospital last Wed-training at the plant. The ex-operation on this event so have departments report everybody well porting members more prompt in your suggestions ready for discus- and working. . . . Our condolences payment of Dues, LET'S MAKE sion at the next regular member- and sincere sympathy goes to IT UNANIMOUS FOR OUR a word of warning, that if you best wishes of the Local go with ship meeting. . . . First sign of James Jensen of the Collection de-PART IN THE MARCH OF expect to connect with free dues Arnold. Bro. Mel Anderson will Spring—Ed Bolander parted with partment who lost his father last DIMES. GIVE A DIME TODAY and assessments at one of our take care of the steward duties at a crisp sheaf of wampum and is week, and also to Carl Moline of THAT SOME KIDDLE MAY BE membership meetings you will Firestone during the next few now the proud possessor of a new Util., who lost his father recently. ABLE TO WALK TOMORROW have to produce the necessary weeks . . . Bro. Jesse Gooden, rubber-tired lawn mower. He used . . . You ladies should take notice and if you can, attend the PRES-Union Label on your wearing aptrustee on the Executive Board of the old one for thirty years, he and be sure and take in the Gas IDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL. parel. Last Tuesday two of our the Local, is ill with the flu and is wouldn't commit himself on wheth- Cooking School when it books at brothers were up four dollars and at St. Barnabas. Jesse is employusing the old one.

La Godiva took the horse-back bring home the bacon but did displayed six of them. In Febru, are extended Bro, Rost and family ride, he convinced the Liberty cab bring home the grand prize of an dispatcher that a certain fare he elegant table model radio. pound, fifteen ounce daughter on taxicab. . . . W. Silbaugh tactfully Friday, January 17th. Rudy is assisted a lake district dowager guy who can forecast these blessed employed at the Russell-Thomp- that could not understand why her General Motors automobile couldn't pull itself out of an ice man and Louis Hanson that before rut even after she had put the floor mat and other assorted ar- brothers are going to be daddies ticles under the front wheels. . . Ernie Hoffman has relinquished his best of luck. . . . THE BOWLERS' wash-rack job to Harvey Swenson BAZOO, or this week's hit 'en for a few weeks. After three year away from the cabs Ernie feels the country someone would soon a seven and one-half pound boy, lost. . . . Kitchen kink: When ready for a boiled dinner or baked beans Bro. Jesse Ware (Mobile, 1319 put them in an earthen jar with a and appreciation to the members 3rd Ave. S.) announces the ar- cover and set them on the ledge of Local 471 for their help, consolation and many kindnesses fixed by the solution and many kindnesses for a six pound baby girl on just inside your furnace door; the correct temperature can be found

Bud Barnhardt is not sure just

In 1676, in Northampton, Mass. Hannah Lyman was summoned before the judge for having publicly worn a dress trimmed with gold lace and bright-colored ribbons. "to the shame and mortification of her betters."

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Perry's Lead in GAS LOG

league by taking three games Well, fellows, the attendance of from the Whirl Pool Bar. B. Boythere but his number was not on Stanley led with 544. L. Macasek the tape. . . . The following had 512 for the losers. Local 359 Anniversary" in early April. The Meat Drivers again which means we will get ac- Local 958 tion pronto. . . . The efforts of all Williams being rehired in Utiliza- coming fast, going into a tie for tion. As Co-Sponsors of this sale, top league average while Olson keep up the good work.

cial bulletin board to dispense in- Grave, Dale Herman, Harvey Ro- Lee's Broiler and Gas Heat Equipsen and Bud Back don't get ment all grabbed a pair and it's enough driving during the week as still anyone's race. . . . Jimmy

not only will learn about new appetizing dishes to serve to your gas man but you might be lucky what the weather was like the day like Frank Kessel's wife who didn't

Who says Winchell is the only events? You can tell by that expectant father look on Dale Her-Decoration day rolls by these two again and here's wishing you the

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Lost

17

and his screw ball special got into the honor group with his bargain basement 498. Mpls. Gas Heat Evidently George Hanson, Keith took three and Collins Electric,

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It Takes Union Men to Operate Plant, Strikers **Tell Burlington Boss**

Burlington, Iowa—To the tune of newspaper head-lines and ads and with the protection of the police depart-ment, Boss Starker opened his Northwestern Cabinet company Monday morning. Forty shame-faced scabs were whisked into the plant by the cops, worked a short work ary 1 when he passes out cigars.) day, and left at 3:30 p. m. together with a score of office

The strikers, organized in the+ Furniture Workers Union Local defeat a genuine union. Many riet weighs 7% pounds. Congratu-1860 of the Upholsterers Interna- good unionists within the Carpen- lations. tional Union, scoffed at the idea that Starker could operate the ters union are writing heated letters of protest to their international president, Hutcheson, and plant profitably without them. there is talk of sending a commitplant opening, and no effort was icy. made to prevent the finks from prophesied.

NLRB Man in Town A representative of the National Labor Relations Board is in

NLRB to win its fight. Members of various Carpenters Union locals throughout Iowa have come to Burlington to get the facts on the Northwestern Cabinet situation. Without exception they are furious at the actions of some

of their international representatives in fostering a company union

and trying to break a strike and



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bers of the company union.

Mass Meeting Planned

Local 1860 is now laying plans town. Local 1860 has placed for a large public mass meeting, charges with him that Starker has to be held in the near future, at charges with him that starker has to be held in the hear future, at created a company union and has which prominent speakers will a business standpoint it is a darn faster work. It is claimed that this were wide-awake business men. signed a closed shop contract with comment on the strike and present a minority of his employees, an plans to win a union victory.

illegal action under the federal It is also possible that a onelaw. However, the striking union day general holiday of all union isn't placing blind faith in the workers in Burlington may be called as a demonstration of solidarity with the strikers, and as a stinging rebuke to those who have sought to break the strike.

To All Trade Union Members

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 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.

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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

Iussi Piterson menne naimisir hel mi kuun ensin mainen Paiva. (If there is anything not clear about this, see John Peterson in . . It's a girl for Brother and Mrs. Kenneth F. Lohse, born at 9:20 a. m. January 7. Hudy Har-

Last Friday a special membership committee from each section of 1859 met with the board for Local 1860 had only five picket- tee to Indianapolis to demand an the purpose of going over the proobservers on hand Monday at the explanation and a change in pol- gram for the coming year. Everyone agreed on continuing a vig-A group of finks in Burlington orous push to organize the unorentering. All the key men in the when they brought a court action competitive plants. There was a lot plant are members of Local 1860, against the Iowa Unemployment said about the "Leach plan" for and are now employed at 62 1/2 c Compensation commission, appeal- getting government defense conhourly on the new powder plant ing from rulings which denied tracts. The plan works something being built at Burlington. "The them unemployment benefits. The like this: Say the army wants ten more Starker tries to operate his finks claim they are not "directly thousand hottenanies. An agency plant with the scabs, the quicker interested" in the strike which is set up to bid on the job and gets he will go broke," Local 1860 men caused work stoppage. It is well the contract. Then every little known that all the finks are mem- hottenanie factory starts to work and when night comes they put all they have made into one big pile. When there are ten thousand hotkeen idea but it can also turn out "super-ironer" can iron 'em on to be a two-edged sword that can both sides. It is equipped with spetime left, maybe one, maybe two years when it will be possible to organize workers lawfully into unions. And after that who knows? In other words, now is the time the office on or before the 22nd of to organize, before the politicians get the new deal labor laws repealed for the sake of "national unity."

> First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try would be eliminated and would at cording to history, when England time and a few less headaches. was facing invasion by Napoleon. . . . May we mention again the A demand for help was sent over necessity of buying shares in OUR to Uncle Sam together with the credit union. It is mighty conwarning that if Napoleon ever got venient to have and at the same hold of John Bull's ships, his next time your money is secure and step would be to invade the U. S. Well, as history states, either let's get down to the office and Uncle Samuel didn't hear or was give this important item our immetoo young to care and the way it turned out, Germany pitched in SELF AND HELP OTHERS BORand helped the Duke of Wellington scatter the French columns and INTEREST. plant Napoleon on Elba. Now the next question is this: If Napoleon

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Local 131 "Gas and Suds" By N. E. Carle KE. 4232

cut both ways as far as labor is cial adjustment levers, wheels and

Attention Stewards

The business agent requests you to have your dues collections in each month, as the books will be closed at that time. If the members will PLEASE cooperate with the stewards in this matter, a lot The title for this could be "If at of unavoidable "arrears" and fines Again." It was back in 1804, ac- the same time save the stewards'

Art Carlson (American Linen) didn't get us and Kaiser Bill is back from Florida with a coat turned out to be a high-priced of tan and looking 20 years young- Jack is a member of our credit turned out to be a high-priced woodchopper will the third time break the charm? . . . Brother Henry "Hank" Lunde was taken very ill last week and spent several days in the Norwegian Deaderal days in the Norwegian Dead both laundry and dry-cleaning. This plan to be sponsored by the

> coness hospital with a high fever In a special statement for the press, Hank sez, "Yup, I was Drivers Union, Local 544: pretty sick and had to go to the Dear Friends: hospital. But it wasn't my wife's cooking that sent me there."

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union drivers themselves. A prize near the 120 mark. But rides 1022 Nicollet avenue. Those win- able ideas from the display. to be given annually similar to the swell. They seem to have the same ning the 5-gallon cans of oil were The work of the architectural Nobel peace prize. If any of you size Timken as the Chevvies, ditto numbers 123, 164, 1112, 1195, and students will undoubtedly bear are interested, contact Berdt for Ford and Tim's DS35. The K5 they were all well pleased with fruit throughout the country in further particulars. . . . There are boys were hollering for more their winnings. . . . We understand coming years, in the form of modonly three wholesale hatters of any springs, after it was too late. No consequence in this town and yet they can't seem to come to some they can't seem to come to some only 34 of an inch in diameter and from the union hall that night. The architectural column and some only 34 of an inch in diameter and from the union hall that night. Despatch Laundry installed an understanding as to making a liv-smaller than the new Fords, but Maybe next time we can guaran-leges are to be praised for sponenormous flat-work ironer last ing at a fair price. There is enough will it still smoke as good? Copytee them a ride in a team and soring this competition. week, of the very latest type. By business for the three and there ing Ford, the Chev now has a sleigh.... A vote of thanks should tenanies in the pile the contract the looks of it they will be much would also be three more drivers heavy-duty "Loadmaster" engine be given to George Liebl for the

ernment." Now, our mayor is nowas given in recognition of their last week. . . . Minneapolis Launbody's fool and it isn't telling him safety driving precautions taken dry issued nice LONG pencils last anything he doesn't already know during 1940. Incidentally, a jack-week to their drivers. Watch the when we point out that a plant pot of around \$500 is started by which contributes only ten hottenthe management each year and sigfroos (Vogue) went to the hoswhich contributes only ten notice? The management each year and anies to the general pile is a part divided equally by the drivers at the end of the year, minus all returns the year than year. The year the year than year the year than year the year than year the year than year t the workers in it. Which adds up pair costs due to accidents during months' delinquent dues ten days deal without the red-head. Even bound, leading a dizzy merry-go-30 days prior to illness.

the Majestic last week. This is a new route. . . Bill Kuraski (Crescent) brought his wife home from the hospital last week. Mrs. meeting and party February 13th. Leif Andresen (Minneapolis

Overall) has gone up a notch this time, he is in the market for a used car. Bicycle dealers, please take notice. . . . Ken Hedberg baby girl January 22nd. Congratumy good friend Jack Nelson (Crystal) has been nursing a bad cold.

Card of Thanks

three pails is still not all gone-Christmas.

Again all thank you who had a share in the gifts to the unfortunate girls who come here for protection and care.

Sincerely, OTTELIE HUGELEN, Supt. Lutheran Girls' Home

Wolk Transfer Co., Inc. Commercial Hauling and Moving 538 6TH AVE. N. Main 4434



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***************** Independent Truck Chatter By R. F. Hornig

has been the case for many months ments are served after the forum. Most of us who are in the middle are very much both amused and disgusted that the old prosperity disease, having eaten its way through the Belt Line crew, has now attacked the park board boys. A mighty howl will arise if the defense work on the airport will go heavily WPA. It is a fine how-d'ya-do if the truck own-

concerned. In the first place, you gears to add finese to any bundle. the late Frank Nevens, has had the reminds one of the black of thanks to you, deerge, and misfortune of losing her father, . . . Today (Wednesday) only to all the members who sold tickthe late Frank Nevens, has had the reminds one of the Black-Maria Lots of thanks to you, George, and "most of the joints don't serve ... American Linen threw a ban-mother and husband all in the span ten park board trucks return to ets. ing the W.P.A. strike that "there can be no strikes against the government of their can be no striked to the can be not t Dear Ted: Sorry I was to hear long time: "Of course we don't Dodge vintage of 1941, and the from Ralph that you felt it safer mind Wendell Willkie going to color in the words of old Sam is

> the Adam had plenty good reason round chase up and down the not eligible for sick pay because one must be in good standing for being sore, he was good sport one must be in good standing for being sore, he was good sport day here and the next one page of the loc. He so and page of the loc. He so and page of the loc. He so and the next one page of the loc. He so and the next one page of the loc. He so and page of the loc. He so an licked, especially since five of us seven days a week, and then back George Cox started to work for piled into his Olds and refused to home after two or three months. late with Adam and Marie as our you have a lovely time?" Isn't it very generous hosts for coffee hell, boys, the way they spend 'and'. Wait till you see Bert fry- money on us chauffeurs? Kuraski had an operation. . . . Eric by himself. . . . Your 1941 Ways Saturday and came back with a new Cheyrold George Mykre has been looking green-eyed at him ever since. . . . Don't forget the man. A large delegation of airport truckers was on hand and ing issued at this time and contains a new clause or two worth the next meeting is February 4th, noting. The most important to our Tuesday night. (Troy) announced a new roly poly ITO is the following: Local unions lations to you and the Mrs. . . . Vic must not accept withdrawal cards Fish (American Linen) has been if the member has committed any laid up a few days this week. Also offense while out on withdrawal which should be injurious to union principles. Your card must also

> > be renewed every twelve months.

We know it is a late date to say niority that would cover all truckThank You" for Christmas gifts, or who have worked for the high-"Thank You" for Christmas gifts, ers who have worked for the high- Thursday, so I'm all worn out givbut the candy you sent us in the way department in this mainten- ing the excuse. . . At the meet- 12-FOOT tin boat with air tanks. three pails is still not all gone—so we are still having Christmas here. We did not think it best to park board that would be a real local's by-laws and constitution:

Milt Harry Pfaff and A. M. Ogren, Art Lynch, Roy Man-1490 S. 8th St. give it all out at once and now we deal. . . . Milt, Harry, Pfaff and A. M. Ogren, Art Lynch, Roy Manare enjoying the last sacks full of Hornig visited the governor last they and Roy Young. Also, a comcandy even more than during week, protesting the rotation of mittee from the contract committhe flu we advise him to be careful Disch, Hostess Cake. and offer him our sympathy, but if it is the common form of union headache-itis, it can be said here

> of producing the ailment. Unfair Standard Oil Stations Listed by 977

Keep this list of unfair Standard stations in your car and refuse to

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54th and Nicollet Ave.

45th and Nicollet Ave.

45th and Nicollet Ave.

45th and Exerces Ave. S.

44th and Morningside Ave.

32nd and Lyndale Ave. S.

32nd and Lyndale Ave. S.

32nd and Hennepin Ave.

40th and Nicollet Ave.

Excelsior and Minnetonka Blvd.

54th and Lyndale Ave. S.

Holmes and Lake St.

Standard Stations—North

Pylmouth and Oliver Ave. N.

Rise of Fascism In Germany Is Forum Subject

"How Hitler Came to Power" is the subject of a talk by Max Geld-The active unemployed who frequent the hall these days can read- man to be given at the regular ily see that the executive board Sunday forum February 2nd, 3:30 is getting much more work pressed p. m., at 919 Marquette avenue. on them by the independents than Admission is 10 cents. Refresh-

With the Limousines By Home James

ers have to work on bid when all was held so late that I was unable are examples of the modern school other crafts are getting union to get the names of the winners of architecture. wages and working conditions of for last week's column. The winovertime, double holiday pay and ner of the roaster was L. Stephen-committee of the Teamsters Joint seniority. . . . The new Reo car- son, 3316 Cedar avenue. Winner Council spent several hours studyries the shortest wheelbase of all, of the gasbook was L. E. Benner, ing the plans and received valuis filled. So far, so good, and from better able to turn out better and employed with a profit, if they at \$25 higher. Powered at 93, it swell way he took care of the said the physician to the student, develops more torque than the books and tickets, It was a big job. "will prevent you from getting "95" Eddie Luzak is the As chairman of the entertainment stiff in the joints." Mrs. C. M. Parker, daughter of latest to pop. His all-black Chev committee he deserves a big hand.

> Isn't it grand. No symphony now until the last of February. . . . The cutest remark we've heard in a move. The party wound up very Then they say to you: "My, didn't

Well, well, Carlie, is on a two- ered! week vacation. We understand he is doing a lot of fishing. We don't know he will enjoy his vacation. . . . Pop Klein is out of the hos-

very positive about being heard, pital and doing fine. We all are . . A new withdrawal card is be- wishing you a speedy recovery. We also want to remind you that

> The 289 Blab By A. M. Ogren

Section on Thursday evening, Feb- WIDOW lady with grownup son Ain't it a swell world? The Belt fine one I am, after yelling loudly Line bankers are already drawing and long about getting out to SCHOOLGIRL wanted to care for their pensions. Their civil service meetings, I had to miss last Thursrating is still frying on the fire. day's, the first one, by the way, My best guess is that few would since the union started. I won't care for status as a driver, but even offer any excuse because I most all would go for a state se- think no less than fifty members ance out of the Hopkins district ing last Thursday, the following work out on the Olson Highway, tee to meet with a similar St. Paul An investigation was promised, committee to shape the '41 conwhich we intend to follow up on. tract so that they will both be . . Zander was slightly indisposed alike. Free dues were awarded last week. Should it be a touch of Jerry Chapman, Rafert's and Chet

Expecting, and real soon, too, are the Axel Solfields of Independent Bakery. . . Arrived-a very nastily that the ITO must not bouncing baby born to the Francis be the only problem group capable G. Froeners recently, making it a brace of boys in their family. . . . What are you doing down here, Joe?" was all the comment old "Good Will Ambassador" Carl Skoglund made, when he found himself in the ditch, riding back with Joe from St. Cloud last week. Joe's car skidded on the icy pavement, landing them in a shallow ditch with no damage, after which they continued in with no further mishap.... Joe O'Hare, Gene Lar-Con Harry DeBoer and Mickey (41 PHILCO Console Radio (41-265K) \$69.50 value for \$40. Cliff Glenny, Re. 4658. son, Harry DeBoer and Mickey Dunne go to Green Bay, Wis., this BOY'S winter overcoat, size 12-13, week to attend the Wisconsin State Drivers' Conference which I hope will be the initial move towards BECAUSE OF THE DRAFT am making a blanket agreement for all bakery drivers in this area, as outlined at a previous General Membership meeting. Such a setup can't happen too soon, and I believe will alleviate much of our trouble in the country districts. Jerry Egan, Purity North Plant,

University Shows Labor Temple Plans

An impressive display of labor temple plans, the best work of architectural students from colleges throughout the country, is now to be seen in the Engineering building on the University of Minnesota campus.

The plans are hanging on the walls of the corridor on the third floor of the Engineering building. All are worthy of study and many show considerable insight into the needs of organized labor. Union members interested in labor temple The drawing for the electric design are bound to enjoy the disroaster, at the party January 21st, play. Most of the proposed designs

"But," protested the student,

is on the sick list and is in St. Mary's hospital for quite an operation. . . . Being sick must be all right for Sam Ash, because he crashed out with a brand new To the Ladeez: There has been some talk of starting a ladies' auxiliary to our local. Let your husband know what you think and who knows, we might put it over. And don't forget to Have It Deliv-

ORGANIZER WANT ADS

(If you are a subscriber, your ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the Northwest Organizer, 253 Plymouth Avenue North. Bridgeport \$741.)

YOUNG married man employed steady would lik to erent 5-room modern house with nice big yard, available April 1. Prefer outskirts west or south of city. Not over \$25 mo. Will give it best of care. References furnished. Write H. Berglund, 1211 36th Ave. N.

and daughter would like to share modern home with elderly person in exchange for room and board. North side preferred. Very good housekeeper. Hy. 0652.

children. Must live in vicinity of Knox and Lowry. Mrs. Howard Crone, 2938 Knox Ave. N.

Sale Miscellaneous

Best offer takes it. Hy. 0314.

FRAME duplex, \$3,000. \$1,250 cash, balance \$19.50 per mo. 2 cash, barance \$19.50 per mo. 2 3-rom apts. 2nd floor, \$498.60 annual income. Double garage. 5 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, gas heat first floor. Oil heat 2nd floor. Re. 2355.

STURDY-built two-wheel trailer, like new, ball bearing hitch, 600x16 tires, reinforced floor, reasonable. Walter Jacoby, 2503 Monterey ave., St. Louis Park.

'39 FORD coupe. 16,000 miles, heater, radio. Exceptionally clean. Call Co. 7688 or AT.

DUMP BOX-2-3 cubic yds., 8 ft. long, 5½ ft. wide. Gr. 5989.

1934 STUDEBAKER, H. W. heater, automatic starter, for sale to close deal. Will finance and transfer insurance for 18 months. See any time at 924 East 18th street, or call At.

\$2. Lady's coat with fur collar and cuffs, size 36, \$4. Hy 0652.

forced to sell my '33 Ford coach. New tires, battery and heater. \$75. Cash only. Also good boy's bike, nice tires, \$8.50. Hy. 8852.

2 TWIN beds and Way-Sagless springs. \$12.50. Also lady's winter coat, size 18, good condition, \$5. Ch. 2676,

Northwest Organizer

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EDITORIAL BOARD MILES DUNNE, Chairman
JOE O'HARE
L. CLAIR JOHNSON
HAROLD SEAVEY

Business Manager DANIEL BURKE Editor MILES B. DUNNE

Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor

"Wherens, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the civilized world between the oppressors and the oppressed 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,

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 avor of the formation of a
thorough Federation, embracing every trade and labor organization
in America, organized under the Trade Union System."



Sections of State Labor Law Clearly Unconstitutional

picketing and boycotts through a re-definition of the bag.' term 'labor dispute' In Cali- "A strike is nothing more than fornia, the right to peacefully the exercise by employees of their picket an establishment in an ef- right to cease working. Under the fort to obtain a closed-shop agree- 13th Amendment of the Constiment was laid down

Court on October 14, 1940 ing carried on to force the em- tude. ployers to sign a closed shop

Use of Public Streets

Act which denies the constitutional rights of labor is the provision that it shall be unlawful 'for any person at any time to interfere use of public roads, streets, highways or methods of transportation . . . , '

"This provision condemns all interference, whether consisting of legal or illegal conduct; it uses the broadest possible language and forbids any use of the pub- Policy Committee is due all the lic roads, streets or highways which in any manner can constitute an interference. This provision also is unconstitutional and has so been held recently by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Hague case. The Supreme Court said:

'Wherever the title of streets and parks may rest, they have immemorially been held in trust for the use of the public, and time out of mind, have been used for purposes of assembly, communicating thoughts between citizens, and discussing public questions. Such use of the streets and public places has, part of the privileges, immunities, rights and liberties of citizens. The privilege of a citizen of the United States to use the streets and parks for communication must not in the guise of regulation be abridged or denied."

. . . Section 1* of the Act provides that the Labor Concilia- which to take the necessary steps tor should hold elections for the to avoid the consequences of a purpose of determining represen- strike. tatives for collective bargaining names of such representatives.

Employer Left Free "Suppose the Labor Conciliafore, under Section 6 of the 1939 been stricken down by some Act, the employer must in good courts. faith attempt to reach an agreement with it. There is no prolective bargaining.

"There is one instance where a vided in the Act to permit the union was certified by the labor conciliator to require emconciliator after an election as the ployers to live up to and obey cerrepresentative for collective bar- tifications and to bargain in good gaining in November, 1939. More faith. The provision for a ten-day than a year has passed since that strike notice must be eliminated,

Waiting Period Unfair "Another provision of the 1939 settlement of disputes. Act which operates unfairly is the "The entire present Labor Re so-called waiting period. By means lations Act should be repealed." of the requirement that a Union give ten days notice of intention to strike an employer is given a ten-day waiting period within revolution; misery leads to discor which to take steps that he deems tent. Discontent is not enough; it necessary to defeat the strike or must be enlightened on the causes to avoid the consequences of it. of its misery, and the cure. En-In some industries, such as build- lightenment is not enough; it must ing industries, the result is that a be organized, disciplined and structure can be completed during drilled to effect the salutary revo-

the so-called waiting period, and lution .- Daniel De Leon.

the employees are left 'holding the

tution any law which compels an "A series of six important de- employee to work when he does cisions by the California Supreme not wish to do so, would be illegal and unconstitutional, because it established that peaceful picket- would compel involuntary servi-

"In the ordinary labor dispute agreement or to hire union mem. between a private employer and bers even if none of his employ. his employees where the public is ees belong to a union, is law. not directly involved, there can be no good reason for imposing this limitation on the right of employ-"Another provision of the 1939 ees to cease working if they so desire, except to afford the employer an advantage . . . Slave Law Causes Unrest

"The records show that more with the free and uninterrupted grievances, in proportion to the whole, have come to the AFL Policy Committee since the enactment of the Stassen Labor Relations Act than previously. This is because the act is not a labor act to promote harmony and good will between labor and industry. It is an employers' act. To the AFL credit for the industrial peace that is now and has been in existence since early 1938, before the election of the present Governor and the enactment of the present labor relations act. We are very proud of the AFL Policy Committee record and its accomplishments.

Law Aids Bosses "It is one thing for labor to follow a voluntary policy to strike

as a last resort only after authority is obtained from the parent body and the Policy Committee. But it is quite another thing for the law to tie the hands of employees arbitrarily by providing for ten day notice or longer. The result is that the employer is thereby given a great advantage in bargaining with the union.

"If the ten-day period operates to reduce strikes, it is only because such a great advantage is given to an employer by reason of this provision, that in many cases there is little, if anything, accomplished by a strike after the employer has had ten days within

"The philosophy of the promo and should certify the name or ters of the 1939 Act was to place serious limitations and restrictions on employees. We have shown that the framers of the tor holds an election and certifies 1939 Act have even gone so far that a union is the representative as to include unconstitutional of the employees and that, there- provisions which have already

"These limitations and restricvision whatever in the 1939 Act tions which deny employees their giving the labor conciliator the constitutional right to picket and power to enforce his certification banner and to assemble peacefully of a union or to bring about col- must be taken out of the Act Adequate machinery must be protime, and the employer has to this because it operates unfairly to the day not dealt with such union. advantage of employers, and has no fair relationship to peaceful

MISERY NOT ENOUGH Misery is not enough to build a

THE DEBATE

Labor Versus Westbrook Pegler

IV.

Westbrook Pegler has tried to pin the label of "gangster" and "racketeer" on organized labor. We have shown that if there are racketeers within the unions, they are planted there by the employers and supported by the employers.

In this article we mean to show in some detail how, for years, the mightiest corporations in America have knowingly hired gangsters and murderers to war on organized labor. We shall show that the use of gangsters against trade unions is one of the many techniques used by Big Business to fight its employees.

We mean to prove that the friends and patrons of gangsterism and racketeering are the leading industrialists of this nation.

For evidence we shall resort largely to the many

volumes of testimony taken by the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee of the United States Senate, and

the books based upon that evidence and testimony-"I Break Strikes" by Edward Levinson, and "The Labor Spy Racket" by Leo Huberman. Pegler and the nation's press have done their

best to suppress or to lighten the shadows of the amazing facts unearthed by the LaFollette Committee. To this day only a comparative handful of people know of the basic findings of this Senate body, know the extent to which Big Business will go in its war on the workers, and realize what these findings signify for trade unionism.

From the year 1854 when Allan Pinkerton founded his detective agency, down to the present, American industry has spent billions of dollars in hiring the scum of the nation to serve as strike breakers, strike guards, stool pigeons and murderers, to launch against organized labor.

\$80,000,000 Yearly for Labor Spies The foul profession of labor spying alone has

reached the point today where one government official estimated (during the LaFollette Committee hearings) that \$80,000,000 is paid yearly for this

This is probably an under-estimation. As of April, 1936, there were 230 agencies engaged in labor espionage and union-breaking, employing somewhere between 40,000 and 135,000 stool pigeons.
You can hardly name a big business in the United

States that doesn't hire spies to prey upon its workers. The Aluminum Company of America, Chrysler, Firestone Tire, General Motors, Continental Can, International Shoe, Kelvinator, Frigidaire, Midland Steel, New York Edison, Quaker Oats, Radio Corporation of America, Standard Oil, Montgomery, Ward, National Cash Register—they are all "serviced" by the professional Judases, by the stool pigeons of the Pinkerton agency, or the Baldwin-Felts agency, or Pearl Bergoff, or William J. Burns or the Railway Audit & Express, or one or another of these nefarious outfits.

Nice People, These Company Hirelings

What sort of people make good labor spies and strike breakers? Here are a few police records of the scum hired by the Bergoff agency:

James Tadlock—drug addict, impairing morals of

Joseph Cohen, alias Joe Pullman-robbery, assault and and battery, carrying concealed weapons, violation of Harri-

son Narcotic Act, wire tapping, assault, etc. Frank Ciewicz-highway robbery, robbery, carrying

dangerous weapons. William Meyer-grand larceny. Joseph Lewis-grand larceny.

Jacob Speiser-felonious assault. Martin Podd-felonious assault, attempted grand lar-

James O'Donnell, alias Two-Gun Jim O'Donnell-manslaughter, grand larceny.

John B. Baron, alias Jesse Berden, ets .- petty larceny, grand larcency, swindling, assault, extortion, impersonating an officer, etc.

Edmond Gatti, alias Edward Gardner, etc .- attempted grand larceny, petty larceny, assault, robbery, unlawful entry, etc.

Edward Klein-kidnaping. William Stern, alias Herman Kudish, Henry Smith,

etc.—petty larceny, lewd and lascivious cohabitation, ho cide, etc. The hundreds of ex-criminals employed by the

notorious "service department" of the Ford automobile factories offer a particularly shocking example of the types of human depravity used by Big Business against its employees. These creatures are specially picked by Ford and Harry Bennett for their criminal proclivities and their willingness to murder union men. That they HAVE resorted to murder of trade unionists is a matter of public record, having been brought to light by the NLRB.

Types such as these furnish the professional strike-breakers and stool pigeons, serving now one agency and now another, living by betraying the efforts of the American workers to organize and obtain decent wages and working conditions and the right to life.

Spawned in the slums of the large cities, trained in the gangs of Monk Eastman, Jimmy Kelly and Jack Sirocco, Dutch Schultz and the Hell's Kitchen armies, these are the vermin hired by Big Business and sent against organized labor. This is the scum that practices the lowest profession in the world, labor spying and strike breaking. The employers know it better than anyone else, and yet they spend millions on these rats to seek to keep their employees in subjection.

Not News to Pegler You have never read a column by Pegler turning the spotlight on this running sore of democracy as it is practiced in the United States. Strike breakers have murdered hundreds of workers and wounded thousands of men, women and children. But this isn't

The employers pay liberally to hire the vermin that will undertake to break the strikes of underpaid workmen. Pearl Bergoff, king of the strike breakers, in good years averages a higher salary than the president of the United States.

In one month alone, the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York spent \$2,025,481.81 for "strike expenses." In a space of 18 days in 1920, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company spent \$2,019,-014.53 for "strike expenses," that is, for strike breakers. These huge corporations can never "afford" to pay decent wages to their workers, but they can spend millions to hire murderers and cutthroats to beat up and maim the employees who dare march out on strike.

There has hardly been a large strike in this century—from McKees Rock in 1909, to Ludlow in 1913, Standard Oil at Bayonne in 1915, to the New

Flu Halts Rockwell Hearing, Court Weighs Carsater Case

Last Wednesday afternoon the case of Eugene Carstater, suspended state director of vocational education, was argued before District Judge Loevinger in St. Paul. The state civil service board has ordered that Carstater 8 p. m., for the express purpose 1941 agreement. Make every effort The state civil service board has ordered that Carstater of completing the list of the Meter to be reinstated; the Stassenites on the board of education of completing the list of the Meter to be present. had appealed this reinstatement order to district court. Department. This will be your last

the rehabilitation division."

feared some of them would be

reluctant to appear as defense wit-

nesses. He asked Foley, as refer-

ee, to invite them and question

Defend Right

Over ninety per cent of trade

union editors throughout the coun-

try are solidly opposed to any leg-

Nine out of ten editors answered

tion: "Would you approve a strike

in a defense industry for: En-

forcement of federal labor laws?

of war hysteria and the strong de-

Typical comments from union

"We feel that thus far all

of the strike in defense indus-

tries have been caused by the

arrogance of the employer."

-Bremerton (Wash.) Jour-

of defense against unscrupu-

lous employers and that right

should be protected at all

costs.-'-Elmira (N. Y.) La-

bor Review (AFL).

"A strike is the last line

recognition?

editors were:

nal, AFL.

To Strike at

them. Foley refused.

All Costs

Benjamin Drake represented Dr.+ Carstater in court, and the argu- state department of education last ments presented to the civil ser- fall to run for senator on the board were summarized. Trotskyist Anti-war Party ticket, Judge Loevinger has not yet handed down his decision.

The Rockwell hearing continued last Thursday and Friday, but was temporarily halted Monday when Drs. Rockwell and Carstater, their attorney, Benjamin Drake, and Referee Daniel Foley all were abed with influenza.

Remaining witnesses for the state board of education made a singularly unimpressive score in the hearing last week.

T. J. Berning, director of graded schools, got tangled up in his testimony. Earlier he charged that Dr. Carstater had approved an agricultural department in the Marieta school without Berning's knowledge. This, he said, proved lack of cooperation in the depart-

Takes It Back

Carstater had written to the not constitute approval. Berning dicates. further admitted that Stassen appointees to the board of education at times discussed administrative matters with division directors before board meetings.

At one point in Thursday's proeedings, Drake stated the action Defense of wage standards? Union against Dr. Rockwell was "nothing but witch-burning." He recalled that Pierce Butler, Sr., father of education, had participated in the standards. removal proceedings during the 1917 on charges of pro-Germanletely exonerated.

Butler, Jr., exchanged heated poll was labor's general mistrust pletely exonerated.

words with Drake.

B. M. Cosgrove, employee in the sire, revealed by the previous poll, state department of education, re- to keep out of the European war. ceived newspaper headlines when A number of editors pointed out he testified that Dr. Rockwell was that control of labor is a keystone disinterested or apathetic to train- of Hitler's economy." ing handicapped persons. However, Cosgrove's testimony

Laura Marle, case supervisor in the rehabilitation department. Rockwell Aided Rehabilitation Under cross-examination from Drake, Miss Marle testified that Rockwell had worked diligently and helpfully to reorganize the

was shown to be false by Miss

rehabilitation division and extend its services to more people. Miss Marle further testifed that Mrs. Grace Carlson, who left the

York hotel strike of 1934, the nationwide textile strike of that year, the Akron rubber strike of 1935, etc.--that has not been confronted by professional murderers and thucs.

In defense of their profits and privileges, the

bosses will pay huge sums.

Pegler has the brass to speak of union dues being a "shakedown." Let us see what sort of "dues" the Employers Association of Akron collects from its members. In 1933 the B. F. Goodrich company kicked in \$6,220.70 to this outfit; in 1934, \$9,216; in 1935, \$10,868; in 1936, \$11,117.

During these years the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company paid \$6,876 (1933); \$11,266 (1934); \$13,-988 (1935); \$13,792 (1936). The employers know the value of organization and are willing to pay for it.

The bosses spend tens of millions yearly to hire gangsters and racketeers and murderers to use against organized labor. Occasionally one of these gangsters gets a foothold in one of the unions he has been paid to render ineffective.

Then Pegler and the other vultures set up a great howl and scream "gangsters in the unions." Pegler points at the foot the gangster has in the union and is silent as a mummy as the same gangster strolls arm-in-arm with the employer. These great upholders of journalistic ethics would never dream of re-vealing to the public just HOW the gangsters got in the unions in the first place, WHO sent them there, and WHO is paying them.

Pinkertons in the Unions Consider the proportions of just one of the 230 agencies engaged in labor spying and union smashing. Pinkerton's National Detective Agency reported that on March 16, 1937, it had 123 operatives in trade unions. Of these, six were union presidents: five were vice-presidents; nine were recording secretaries; six were trustees; three were delegates to central labor

Of the 30 operatives employed out of the Cleveland office of Corporations Auxiliary in November, 1935, 23 were members of unions, two were not members of unions at the plant, and the remaining five were non-union men employed at plants where no union had been organized.

Right here is the major source of gangsterism and racketeering in the union movement. It is a tribute and a measure of the inherent health and strength of the union movement that, despite this subterranean warfare by Big Business

against its employees, the unions continue to grow and flourish. The unions grow not because of racketeers in their midst, but despite the racketeers, thugs and gangsters sent in to them by labor's enemies.

The friends of the gangsters and racketeers in this country are not the union men and women of this nation. The friends and allies and patrons of the gangsters are the big businessmen. The LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee proved this to the hilt.

Next week-Some of Pegler's "examples."

Watt Notes By Amps & Volts

METER DEPARTMENT Last call. The Seniority Board

opportunity to get straight so take eed and act accordingly. . . . If you have any suggestions for the Agreement, shoot 'em in. . . . As meeting for the Meter Readers at far as we can find out, Bill Shore 9:00 a. m. on Saturday, February was "one of the best workers in is out of the woods. We're pulling 1. Different problems affecting for you, Bill. . . . Don't forget, your interests will be taken up. Drake told Referee Foley he when sending a telegraph, POST- Make every effort to be present. wanted a long list of University AL TELEGRAPH is organized. of Minnesota faculty members to testify in the hearing, but that he

ST. CLOUD NEWS Bro. Anderson is not Finnish

and was never in a sauna, but he still maintains outside steam baths are no good, particularly when he gets it from the back. . . . Notice: St. Cloud groundman. Please stay at your station. Truck drivers don't like cold beans. . . . Some take correspondence courses to better themselves and other just go out on their own. If you want your oil checked, see Knute. . . We've been wondering why the street light stays dark. Do you suppose Shorty would know something about it? . . . Talk about When Drake introduced a letter slative attempts against the free grunt who says he's going to get and untrammeled right to strike, a cushion. . . . "Hosey" McCabe school, Berning admitted it did the latest Federated Press poll in the Riverside flash, is getting used to the Granite City. According to word received from Minneapolis 'YES" to each part of this ques- that fat barber on Central Avenue is missing him.

RIVERSIDE STEAM

Maintenance of hour standards? Meeting on Friday, January 31, at 12:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. for action on the Working Rules, as reism, but 20 years later was com- labor will have to fight to hold its lion in the state. Seems to me that fit for them to live decent lives.

not so very long ago the Silver Shirts organized under about the same type of leadership.

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT

There will be a department meeting for the Construction Deis meeting Monday, February 3, at day, February 1, to consider the

METER READERS

There will be a department

On the National Picket Line

(Continued from page 1)

ployed by the big-shot politicians and the civic leaders back in 1917 and 1918 as hundreds of thousands of American doughboys, Sergeant York's detail among them, were shipped off to Europe. When Sergeant York's great bunch of men came back over a year later, they were acclaimed by every paper in the land as the outstanding heroes of all the troops who had fought overseas. Broadway went wild as York's men marched in a huge parade, showered with applause, cheers and confecti.

Now a new batch of boys is be-Heaviest approval (95%) was turned from the Company and act- ing prepared to go to war "to placed on strikes for fair wages, ed on by the Committee. You are save Democracy." So far, the the lawyer acting as counsel for closely followed by a 93% vote in instructed to be present. . . . politicians haven't told them that the Stassenites on the board of favor of strikes to maintain hour J. Weaver Dobson, labor-hater and "nothing will be too good for them arch-enemy of the cooperative when they return." Maybe they According to Alexander Crosby, movement, has been appointed will soon be saying that too. When World War against Professor Wil- poll conductor, "several labor edi- state head of America First. They they do, think of Sergeant York's liam Schaper. Schaper, during the tors expressed the view that the claim to be a patriotic organization boys. These boys proved themwar hysteria, was discharged in government is giving plenty of and plan to get 50,000 members selves heroes. But the system breaks to manufacturers, but that in the Twin Cities and a half mil- they came back to live in wasn't

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

General Memoership — 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 m 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 Committee Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

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

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
Friday each month, 8 p. m.
Stewards—First and third
Wednesdays

LOCAL 289 Retail Drivers—First Thursday. Wholesale Drivers — Second Wholesale Drivers — Second Thursday. Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday. Cake and Pie—Third Thursday. General Membership — Fourth Thursday. Inside Workers — Last Satur-day, 8 p. m.

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

LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting— Second Monday of each Executive Committee Meeting on call.

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

LOCAL 359 Stewards—Fourth Monday
Executive Board — First and
third Mondays
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 Monday
Executive Board—Every Tuesday

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

LOCAL 1859 January 13—Stewards January 14—Casket Section January 15—Membership Meet-

ing
January 21—Box Industry
January 27—Stewards
Executive Board—Every Friday night LOCAL 259 second Monday of each month,

LOCAL 544

Monday, Feb. 3—Package De-livery; Department Store. Wednesday, Feb. 5—Sausage; Petroleum. Thursday, Feb. 6—Greenhouse; Independent Truck Owners.

Friday, Feb. 7-Job Stewards. Sunday, Feb. 9—City Pickup, Dockmen and Road Drivers who come under area contract.

Monday, Feb. 10 — General Membership. Tuesday, Feb. 11-Lumber. Wednesday, Feb. 12-Market; Wholesale Liquor. Friday, Feb. 14 - Wholesale

Grocery.

Monday, Feb. 17 — Furniture Stores; Coal; Paper and Printing.

Thursday, Feb. 20—Tent & Awning; Newspaper 10 a. m.; Ways and Means Committee ITO.

Friday, Feb. 21-Job Stewards.

Monday, Feb. 24 — Spring Water. Tuesday, Feb. 25—Building Material. Material.
Wednesday, Feb. 26—Sand and
Gravel and Excavating.
Thursday, Feb. 27—Wholesale
Drug; Transfer & Ware-

Friday, Feb. 28—Cold Storage

Friday, Feb. 28—Cold Storage & Produce.
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 No. 544 office, first floor.
The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the large hall on the first floor.

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